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SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

## An Old-Time Pacing Race.

Back in the high-wheel days phenomenal performances, as measured by later-day events, were unfrequent. Compared with startling occurrences in nowadays harness racing, the best races prior to 1892 appear comparatively commonplace. Yet the descriptions of long bygone contests, as read in the chronicles of the time, convey but a faint idea of their nature. To the eye witness memory tells a different story from the emotionless pen pictures of desperate contests of the past. It is a privilege to have lived in the era of the high-wheel sulky, and to have had the opportunity to compare racing under the old and new conditions.

As a pioneer of speed progress the pacer has from the very start kept seconds ahead of the trotter, from the heyday of the great Pocahontas to Star Pointer, the monarch of side-wheelers at this writing.

The greatest races have taken place between the pacers, and the fastest heat averages are theirs. No quartette of trotters ever drew the people as did the Big Four nearly twenty years ago, and none will gainsay that the Big Four of 1897 had a greater drawing power than other harness horses.

Little Brown Jug, still in the land of the living, held the champion high-wheel heat average, but the greatest race that ever took place between pacers under the old conditions was in 1883, at Homewood Park. That year Pittsburg was out of the Grand Circuit, preferring to go it alone, but was practically a link in the chain. At that meeting of 1883 there met the most formidable field of pacers that came together up to that date. There was Richball, the brown pony that had swept all before him and was dubbed invincible; Buffalo Girl, who went into the free-for-all with a record of 2:12½; Flora Belle, an Indiana product of growing reputation; Lucy, one of the famous Big Four; Gem, the hope of the Kittson Stable; Sailor Boy, a new aspirant for free-for-all honors, and Fuller, a Canadian champion.

In the over-night betting Richball was a strong favorite at \$400, which figure was increased to \$600 before the race was called. Flora Belle sold second choice at \$300. Buffalo Girl had third call at \$200; Lucy brought \$30, and the field \$20. Pittsburg was full of visitors from the mining and oil districts, and all were loaded with coin of the realm. As Herdic and Stiles began selling at the stand, the regular followers, such as Garry Fleming, "S. W.," Paddy Dolan, Kentucky Bennett and Patsy Reardon, had to step back and watch the men in tuckapan trousers and cowhide boots bet their money. The old guard were not in it with the rough plain men from the hills. The pool-sellers earned their salaries, as there was \$90,000 in the box that afternoon, and nearly \$800,000 passed through their hands during the four days.

The result of the first heat of that great free-for-all satisfied the speculators that they had lined the horses right, as Richball won it in 2:12½, with Flora Belle on his wheel and Buffalo Girl in third place. Fuller and Sailor Boy had struck too speedy company and were flagged.

Richball's stock went still higher, but the result of the next heat put a different face on affairs. The Buffalo mare came with a wet sail and took the pole from Richball before they reached the backstretch. She carried Richball to a break, and secured such a lead that Campbell eased up and finished in fourth place. Gem had taken second place and made a good fight for the lead, finishing a close second to the Girl, whose time was 2:14½. Campbell was thought by the talent to have let the second heat go to make betting stronger, so there was no depreciation of Richball stock. The Texan made a try for the lead in the third heat, but Campbell, as before, stopped driving when he found the mare had the

foot of Richball. Buffalo Girl now had two heats in moderate time, pacing the third in 2:14½. The backers of Richball stuck manfully to their guns, and the field rose considerably in value. Campbell calculated the three heats had taken Buffalo Girl's measure, and there was no doubt as to the final result. But the suspicion that the mare was one of the flash-speed sort was set at rest, as she answered every call readily and shook off the desperate rushes of the brown gelding. Amid breathless attention, the five scored for the fourth heat. Campbell was out for business with determination expressed in every line of his swarthy face. There was a feeling in the air that a great fourth heat was to be paced, and so it was. They got away even. As they swung around the turn Richball was on Buffalo Girl's wheel, Gem lapped on the Texas horse. On the backstretch Richball made an effort to get the lead, but strive at he would the gallant little horse could not gain a foot, as at every brush the mare seemed to have speed to spare. So they went to the finish. Campbell drove with all the well-known skill, but it was Buffalo Girl's day and she ended that marvelous fourth heat in the unprecedented race time of 2:12½. Although disappointed at seeing a popular favorite beaten, the generous mountain men gave the victor a reception such as she received never before or since. Both the fast miles were well rated, the first half of the first heat being paced in 1:04½, and the first half of the fourth heat in 1:05½.

When we consider the circumstances under which this race was paced, it may truly be ranked with the greatest performances. They went to old style sulky, some seconds slower than the vehicle now in vogue, and the track was very cuppy from heavy rains. Both chief contestants were equal to a longer race, and there is no doubt that had more than four heats been necessary, record-breaking speed would have prevailed to the end.

During that memorable Pittsburg meeting there were several other events of great interest, chief of which was the match between Jay Eye See and Majolica, won by the Wisconsin horse. Another attraction on the program, which was declared off on account of the state of the track, was a special race between St. Julien, Edwin Thorne, Trinket and Fanny Witherspoon. To in a measure compensate the crowd for its presence, the horses were paraded before the grand stand and were handsomely received.

How many changes have taken place since then! Of the men and horses, participants in that meeting, how many of them are left and what of them? The secretary of the association was amiable Roddy Patterson, Jr., of Belle Brasfield fame. He has reposed in an honored grave some years, but lives in his bright and good boys, Roddy, Charley and Kim, all three of whom are ornaments of their profession. What of the drivers? Hickok, who drove Overman, is well-to-do, and still handles the ribbons with his old-time skill. John Campbell, driver of Richball, cast his fortunes with the runners, and has done well. Knap McCarthy, driver of Flora Belle, Zoe B., Ina G. and Kate McCall, went over to the bang-tail contingent for a time, but is now pursuing his old profession. Peter V. Johnston, who drove Gladiator, is still with us. Splan, driver of Gem, Minnie R. and the rest of the Kittson stable, campaigns each year, and between times acts as a star horse sale manager. Billy Weeks, driver of J. B. Thomas, is in France driving the trotters. Horace W. Brown, who handled the pacer, Billy S., is also in Europe, where he is regarded as at the top of his profession. Uncle Sam Keyes, driver of Lucy, is gathered to his fathers. Billy McDonald, who drove Buffalo Girl to her great victory, is still with us and able as ever. Gus Glidden, driver of Wilson and Brown Wilkes, died not many months ago, well provided with worldly possessions. Charles Wagner, whose

"winding-up" finishes with Phyllis always tickled the crowd, is living in retirement in Canada. Phyllis, the founder of his fortune, found a watery grave in the stormy Atlantic while en route to Germany. John Turner, driver of Buzz Medium, has retired with a handsome competency. Uncle George Fuller, who drove Algath, is still in active service. B. J. Johnson, driver of the pacer Westmont, long since went on the running turf, as did James Lammsney, who handled Bronze. Capt. W. H. Boyce, driver of Sandy and Hi Ball, is making a fortune with a veterinary preparation. James H. Goldsmith, who handled Walnut, is in the land that is fairer than day, together with his father and Brother John. Ed Bither, driver of Jay Eye See, is doing well in Massachusetts. John Murphy, who drove Majolica, has been dead nearly ten years. Gus Wilson, driver of Brandy Boy, died last year in an asylum for the insane, and W. J. Walsworth, who handled that notoriously bad actor, Lucrece, campaigns a string each season.

Of the great gathering of well-known horsemen, J. W. Knox, Edwin Thorne, W. H. Wilson, F. L. Noble, Jerome I. Case, Col. G. W. Dickey and Charley Perkins are dead. H. D. McKinney, the well-known "Mambrino" of the turf press and owner of Phallamont, is enjoying life at ease with the world. W. B. Fasig, then secretary of the Cleveland Driving Park Company, is now a prosperous combination sale manager. Capt. Sam Brown, owner of the Brick and Mercutio, gave up trotters and made a great reputation as a racehorse man. Uncle Jack Batchelor, of John H. and Mattie Graham fame, also went over to the runners. Of the pool-sellers Charley Stiles has passed away, Billy Armstrong is a hopeless paralytic, Ira Bride is out of the business altogether, and Herdic still calls for the choice, passing his winters as a horse auctioneer.

Of all the horses engaged, outside of the free-for-all pacers but one became a speedy champion—Jay Eye See, 2:13, trotting; 2:06½ pacing. Apropos of this wonderful little horse, the writer ventured the opinion shortly after Jay Eye See first struck the Grand Circuit, that nature intended him for a fast pacer. The remark was received with incredulity, but during the summer of 1892 the truth of the assertion was well proven. Buffalo Girl, on her retirement, was put to breeding, and has her representative in the great list. Brown Wilkes made a reputation as a sire, and several others that took part in the meeting will be found mentioned through their descendants in the 2:30 list.—Chas. T. Harris in the Horse Review.

HANG the banner of Electrite on the outer wall! The young Texas stallion has passed Allerton in the race and now ranks as the leading sire of 1897. A letter from Colonel Exall of Dallas, dated Dec. 17, now exhibits a roster of twenty-two Electrites for 1897. The late additions are: Plano 2, 2:29½ and Norma Electrite, 3, 2:30, trotting, and Homer, 2, 2:22½ and Lady Electrite, 3, 2:24½, pacing. At the age of nine years, and with his oldest foal but four years of age, Electrite now has twenty-eight standard performers to his credit. Comment is unnecessary. We would allude to one extraordinary feature of Electrite's list, however. Six of the 22 new ones in it this year are really but three performers, for three of his get have been given records at both gaits, viz., Elrod, 4, 2:29½, trotting, 2:24½, pacing; Lady Electrite, 3, 2:30, trotting, 2:24½, pacing, and Norma Electrite, 3, 2:30, trotting, 2:25 pacing. The astonishing ability of these youngsters to go either gait is something for theorists to cogitate over, and is one of the most remarkable things about this remarkable young sire and his offspring.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wishes its thousands of readers everywhere a Happy New Year!



## Oakland Races.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23.

First race, six furlongs, maiden, two-year-olds, purse \$200. Miss Alice (E. Jones, 110), first all out by two lengths; Carbineer (Piggott, 108), second by one length; Snipey (McNichols, 105), third. Flandes, Algorta, Brambella, Thisbe II., La Loma and Morabella finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. O'Kleeta (Piggott, 109), first driving by a head; Alma (Thorpe, 104), second by a neck; Coda (E. Jones, 109), third. Florimel, Midas, Gold Bug, Marcie A. and Monitor finished in the order named. Time, 1:27½.

Third race, six furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$400. Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 110) first, handily by three quarters of a length; Mainbar (Clawson, 108) second by five lengths; The Dipper (Hennessy, 113) third. Moringa, Glenower, Bow and Arrow, Espirando, Fallen Princess and Sister Sue finished in the order named. Time 1:15½.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Personne (E. Jones, 105) first easily by two and one-half lengths Rey del Tierra (W. Martin, 110) second by two and one-half lengths; Little Singer (Gray, 104) third. Alvin E. Sutton and Break O'Day finished as named. Time 1:42.

Fifth race, one and one-half miles, handicap, over six hurdles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Gold Dust (Stanford, 132), first easily by two lengths; Mestor (McMahon, 130), second by one length; Capt. Reis (Hueston, 148), third. Gov. Budd and Viking also ran. Time 2:46.

Sixth race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Martha II. (Thorpe, 105), first driving by a head; Yule (E. Jones, 105), second by seven lengths; Marplot (H. Martin, 108), third. Hermoso, Rose Maid, Melvin Burnham and Morano finished in the order named. Time 1:13½.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24.

First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Lord Marmion (Thorpe, 117) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Good Friend (Conley, 103) second by one and one-half lengths; Abina (E. Jones, 100) third. Al Koran, San Venado, Daily Racing Form, Valcienne, El Moro, Little T. G., Darechota, Henry C. and St. Angelo finished in the order named. Time, 0:55.

Second race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Cappy (Gray, 92) first easily by four lengths; Lucky Star (McNichols, 92) second by one and one-half lengths; Mollie R. (McGinn, 101) third. Sea Spray, Widow Jones, Earl Cochran, Pleasanton, Doyle, Alvin E. Veloz, Terra Archer and Nervula finished in the order named. Time, 1:41.

Third race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Polish (J. Woods, 95) first easily by three quarters of a length; imp. Devil's Dream (Thorpe, 104) second by a neck; Bernardillo (Piggott, 104) third. Double Quick, Sir Dilke, Summertime and Lone Princess finished as named. Time 1:40½.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, special purse \$500. Buckwa (H. Martin, 103) first eased up by six lengths; Judge Denney (Piggott, 105) second, by one length and Grady (Thorpe, 106), third.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Salvado (W. Taylor, 107) first, easily by one-half length; Argentina (Piggott, 105) second by one length; Don Clarendio (Clawson, 93) third. Yankee Doodle, Shasta Water and Ace also ran. Time, 1:52½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. May W. (Thorpe, 104) first, easily by two and one-half lengths; The Roman (H. Martin, 107) second by three and one-half lengths; Paul Griggs (W. Martin, 107) third. Rev el Santa Anita and Mercutio finished as named. Time, 1:26½.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Caliente (H. Martin, 105), first driving by two lengths; Serena (J. Woods, 97), second by one and one-half lengths; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 102), third. Earl Cochran, Outgo, Silver State, Olive, Chas. A., Masoero and Cardwell finished in the order named. Time 1:27½.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Flashlight (Shaw, 109), first easily by three quarters of a length; Garland Barr (Piggott, 108), second by five lengths; Mamie Scott (E. Jones, 106), third. Song and Dance and Claudiana finished as named. Time 1:46½.

Third race, one and one-half miles, three-year-olds, the Flood Handicap, value \$1,500. Personne (Conley, 105) first easily by two and one-half lengths; Vincitor (Piggott, 115) second by one length; Charlie Reif (H. Martin, 105) third. Osric II. and Don Clarendio also ran. Time 1:36.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward, the Christmas Handicap, purse \$500. The Roman (H. Martin, 110) first easily three-quarters of a length; Sweet Faverdale (Thorpe, 108) second by one length; Marquise (G. Wilson, 103) third. Time 1:53½.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, all ages, the Shasta Water Handicap, purse \$400. Sybaris (Thorpe, 107) first, handily by one and one-half lengths; Bellicosio (E. Jones, 130) second by three and one-half lengths; Marplot (H. Martin, 105) third. Tiger Lily also ran. Time, 1:07.

Sixth race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. St. Cuthbert (Thorpe, 104) first, easily by seven lengths; St. Calatine (Ames, 117) second by twelve lengths; Magnus (E. Narvaez, 102) third. Duke of York II., Melvin Burnham, Outlay and Rosa finished in the order named. Time, 1:13½.

## Ingleside Races.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27.

First race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Traveller (Thorpe, 113) first, driving by a nose; Hardly (Clawson, 110) second by two lengths; Catawba (Conley, 106) third. Woodford filly, Highland Ball, Prince Tyrant and Sunshine II. finished in the order named. Time, 1:01½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Zamar II (Conley, 106) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Horatio (W. Martin, 109) second by one length; B. & W. (Thorpe, 119) third. Lucky Dog was left. Time, 1:15.

Third race, one mile, all ages, purse \$500. Count of Flanders (J. Woods, 85), first easily by three and one-half lengths; Spunwell (Clawson, 85), second by five lengths; Satsuma (E. Jones, 115), third. Tom Cromwell also ran. Time, 1:40½.

Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Can't Dance (Thorpe, 105), first

driving by a head; Collins (E. Jones, 101), second by four lengths; Don Clarendio (Clawson, 92), third. Coupon III., Capt. Piersal, Claudiana, Billy McCloskey, Little Cripple and Navy Blue finished in the order named. Doyle was left. Time, 2:09½.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Mariner, Ping, Prince Blazes, Flushing-ton, Abina, Henry C., Tempse, Indomenus finished as named. Imperious was left. Time 0:55½.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Hohen-zeller (H. Martin, 107) first, cleverly by one-half length; imp. Devil's Deem (Thorpe, 112) second by three quarters of a length; Lost Girl (Hennessy, 112) third. Dolore and Lillian M. finished as named. Time 1:44.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28.

First race, six furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Roxey Murphy (Clawson, 103) first easily by one and one-half lengths; Espirando (E. Jones, 104) second by two lengths; Darechota (Conley, 103) third. Brambella, T. M'Hugh, Outlay and Nihan finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Second race, five furlongs, all ages, purse \$400. Lord Marmion (Thorpe, 112) first, easily by seven lengths; Geo. Rose (H. Martin, 111) second by one and one-half lengths; Hermoso (Conley, 104) third. Towanda, Midas, Bow and Arrow, Al Koran, Geo. Palmer, Easel and Rockefeller finished in the order named. Time, 1:01.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Rebel Jack (Conley, 106), first easily by three lengths; Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 103), second by one and one-half lengths; Morinel (E. Jones, 103), third. Catawba, Lady Ashley, Mainbar, Einstein, Mistletoe and Donator finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Shasta Water (Thorpe, 104), first driving by a nose; Marquise (H. Martin, 105), second by five lengths; Double Quick (Clawson, 109), third. Polish and McLight finished as named. Time, 1:48½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. O'Connell (W. Martin, 119), first cleverly by one-half length; Rey el Santa Anita (Thorpe, 107), second by two and one-half lengths; Summertime (Clawson, 109), third. Flashlight, San Marco and Volt finished in the order named. Time, 1:28½.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29.

First race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Olive (Conley, 107) first driving, by a neck; Argentina (Hennessy, 112) second, by two lengths; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 107) third. Miss Ruth, Jack Martin, Walter J., Allahabad, Cromwell, Zune, Zarro, William O'B. and Sir Richard finished in the order named. Time, 1:29½.

Second race, six furlongs, all ages, purse \$400. Libertine (Shields, 112) first very easily by five lengths; May W. (Conley, 104) second, by three-quarters of a length; Highland Call (McNichols, 84) third. Tea Rose II. and Trolley also ran. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Myth (Conley, 105) first, driving by a neck; Bernardillo (Thorpe, 104) second by six lengths; Charlie Reif (H. Martin, 103) third. Miss Prim, Oscuro, Coupon III and Judge Stouffer finished in the order named. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap, over four hurdles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Snow-down (Murphy, 156), first easily by three lengths; Capt. Rees (Huston, 140), second by six lengths; Gold Dust (Stanford, 144), third. Reno, Viking, Veragua, Three Forks, Hyman, Una Colorado, Red Bird finished in the order named. Volt pulled up and J. M. B. fell. Time, 2:04½.

Fifth race, one mile, two-year-olds, the Crocker Stakes, value \$1,200. Count of Flanders (Conley, 110) first, handily by two lengths; Torsida (H. Martin, 112) second by a head; Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 104) third. San Venado, Morellito, Marplot, St. Calatine, George Lee and Los Prietos finished as named. Time, 1:41.

## Record Breaking at Oakland Track

The Oakland track is now accounted the fastest circular course in America, and more fast races have been run over it in the past few days than ever before known in the history of the turf in such a short period. The time made in some race nearly every day has bordered on the sensational. Such record breaking in the month of December must be considered really phenomenal. Coast and world's records have been lowered, while the number of mile races run under 1:41 has been marvelously large.

The following is a list of sensational races, from a time point of view, made over the Oakland race track this season:

BUCKWA, 103, 1½ miles in 2:32½, December 24th. This is a new world's record, supplementing Lamplighter's 2:32½ made at Monmouth in 1892.

SALVADO, 107, 1-1-8 miles in 1:52½, December 24th. This reduces the Coast record a quarter of a second.

MAY W., 104, 7 furlongs in 1:26½, December 24th. This is within a quarter of a second of the Coast record.

BLISS RUCKER, 87, 1 mile in 1:40, December 18th. This equals the world's record for a two-year-old.

SALVADO, 107, 1-1-16 miles in 1:46½, December 20th. This cut half a second off the Coast record.

LORD MARMION, 108, 5½ furlongs in 1:06½, December 21st. This time never beaten by a two-year-old.

SATSUMA, 115, 6 furlongs in 1:12½, December 22d. This is a new Coast record and within a quarter of a second of the world's record.

SENATOR BLAND, 1½ miles, in the slosh, 2:08, November 24th. Phenomenal time for a slushy track.

JUDGE DENNY, 104, 1-1-8 miles in 1:53, November 18th. This equaled the Coast record at that time.

INSTALLATOR, 112, 1-1-16 miles in 1:46½. November 16th. This equaled the Coast record at the time.

SATSUMA, 110, 1 mile in 1:39½, November 15th. This is the Oakland track record for the distance.

TORSIDA, 108, 1 mile in 1:40½, December 22d. Within a quarter of a second of the fastest time made this year by a three-year-old.

ST. CALATINE, 115, 7 furlongs in 1:27, December 18th. A clever performance with weight up.

## Australasian Turf Notes.

Gaulus carried 106 pounds in the Melbourne Cup which he won this year.

Mr. Lewis' Melbourne Cup winner, Tarcoola, is getting some fine looking foals. They recently took first prize at the horse show in Kynton, Victoria. The horse himself is looking beautiful, we understand, and is proving a sure foal-getter.

The following summaries show some remarkable performances in the Colonies from a time and weight-packing standpoint: The brown gelding Surge (by Gibraltar—Delisk) won a mile and three quarter race in 3:03 in the V. R. C. Handicap; Parthenopæus (by Splendor—Atalanta) won a mile and a quarter race in 2:07½ with 130 pounds up; imp. Positano (by St. Simon—Pouza), carrying 122 pounds, ran a dead heat with Bundook, by Carbine, in 2:36 for a mile and a half; in the Spring Nursery Handicap Altair (by Castor—Cissy) won a half-mile race with 131 pounds up in 0:47; Blazer, 3 (by St. Clair—Mountain Lily), won the Electric Plate with 114 pounds up in 0:46 3-5, and Conqueror (by Medallion—Stella) won the Welcome Stakes, four furlongs, in 0:46 1-5, carrying 117 pounds.

## HOOF-BEATS.

FERNLEAF, 2:16½, for which J. H. Shults paid \$6,000, brought \$400 last week.

THE London Sportsman says: "The American horse Rennselaer, recently arrived at W. Leader's stable at Wroughton, has been sent to England with a view of being prepared for next year's Antuail grand hurdle race. He is a three-year-old colt by Hayden Edwards, out of The Belle and belongs to Mr. J. E. McDonald.

In the list of winning trainers in England for the season just closed, the American trainer, John Huggins, who has been handling the horses of P. Lorillard and the Lorillard-Bereford stable, stands well to the front. He had thirteen horses, which won twenty-seven races valued at \$59,315, which places him seventh in the list as to amount of money won.

COLONEL "BOB" PATE, who for years was regarded as the "king of St. Louis gamblers," is reported to have gone broke at the City of Mexico, where he went a few seasons ago to establish horse racing in that country. He built a race track near the City of Mexico, and this not being a paying success, he erected another. This also failed, and he is now reported to be in bad straits.

THE stallion Red Sid by Sidney, dam Florence Wilkes by Red Wilkes, second dam Lady Curtis by Curtis Hambletonian, took a pacing record of 2:29½ this year at Parker, Pa. His driver, Barney Coyle, drove him a mile in public in 2:18, with the last quarter in 33 seconds. Red Sid is owned by F. C. Godard, of Callery, Pa., and in the stable with him is Billy Chimes, three-year-old record 2:35½, brother to Florida Chimes, 2:16½, by Chimesbrino.

TOM MURPHY, who was undertrainer for Orrin Hickok and who campaigned several horses on the circuit in this State, has succeeded in driving to victory Proclodnyak, the Orloff trotter, who captured a stake worth 18,000 roubles, or \$9,000, which is the largest purse ever pulled down by a trotter in Europe. Proclodnyak is a black mare, and was bred by the Grand Duke Dimitry. Murphy has developed and trained the mare for her yearling form.

It was with great regret that we heard of an accident that befell Gaston Ashe on Christmas Day. He was acting the part of Santa Claus at his place in Tres Pinos and had provided for a number of poor children in that part of the country a Christmas tree and many nice presents. In some way the false white whiskers which enveloped his face caught fire, and Mr. Ashe's face was badly burned before he could get the fleecy fire-catchers off. A telegram to his mother in this city stated that no disfigurement would result, and we earnestly hope the popular young gentleman was not burned as seriously as it is generally supposed he was.

ED TIPTON recently bought Semper Fidele, a royally-bred mare and the half-sister of Semper Lex, Semper Rex and Semper Ego. She was one of the best of race mares. Jim Murphy, who trained her, considers that she was the best mare he ever had in his stable. Semper Fidele is but nine years old. Tipton is a keen judge and one of the best of traders. He values her highly. Tipton bought her for Tipton. Then, too, he bought her yearling colt by Hanover, and left the naming of the colt to the editor of Daily Racing Form. The name chosen is Guelph. It is the family cognomen of the present English royal family—of direct Hanoverian descent. The first George was King of Hanover before he became King of England. The Hanover—Semper Fidele colt is a more than good youngster—in conformation, action and disposition. If he winters well he is likely to be heard from in the early stakes of his year.

THE Western Turf Congress met at Cincinnati Monday, December 20th, and remained in executive session till midnight. The following tracks were represented: New Louisiana Jockey Club, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Kentucky Association, Latonia, Cincinnati Jockey Club, St. Louis Fair Association and Highland Park. The clubs not represented were Washington Park, Detroit and the Pacific Coast. A delegation of the Jockey Club was in conference with the Congress during a portion of its session. The Congress completed the transaction of the following business: 1. It reinstated the horses, horsemen and officials that raced at Pimlico the first few days of this month in violation of Turf Congress rules. 2. It took in the new Harlem Jockey Club to full membership. 3. It changed Rule No. 205 so as to permit cities with 200,000 population to offer \$250 instead of \$300 purses. Mr. Alex Labold presided, and E. C. Hopper served as Secretary. The meeting was entirely harmonious.

DR. STIMPSON pulled Rosemonde through his severe sick-spell in fine shape and from her present condition it is very evident that she will suffer no bad effects from her sickness, and will soon be in training again.



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**WHAT CHEER?**—Very many times in the course of a day—with few exceptions—I am asked: "What are the prospects for harness racing in California the coming season?"

Owners and trainers of harness horses are, of course, the most anxious querists, but numbers outside of those who are the most vitally interested repeat the question.

As the days pass, I meet on the ferry boats people from all parts of the State, and at the races others are encountered who are in some way connected with harness horses, and since the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and the publication of the editorials in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in relation to proposed changes there has been, what may be termed, an intensification of the interest.

And in this connection it may be well to state that differences of opinions in the editorial columns and the "Special Department," do not imply a conflict between Mr. Layng and myself. He is not responsible for my views, and the aim of both is to do all that possibly can be effected for the good of the cause. Knowledge is increased from argument. Controversies are likely to prove highly beneficial, and though bitterness of feeling may be evoked by contentions even then the gain may far overbalance the loss, there are times when "words that burn" are necessary to correct evils that can only be overcome by heroic measures.

Much pleasanter to commend than condemn, but when condemnation is imperative, in order to save, then it is dastardly in those who are placed in a position that demands attention should skirt the duty.

There is a general consensus of opinion that the outlook for harness racing in California the coming year is anything but favorable. Some quite despondent, others who are somewhat hopeful, a few who have faith that with methods of management which will secure the approval of the public there will follow a break in the dark cloud. This is my belief, and there are many others who agree in the opinion, among them people who have come to the conclusion from a careful study of the situation. An influential body of men who advocated a course that, in my opinion, will prove a great detriment to the future of harness racing. That is for the only association which was organized to "promote" harness horse races to become a sort of quasi jockey club, give a "mixed meeting" where gallopers and harness racers will all be awarded a chance. This was thoroughly canvassed before the fall meeting of the association, and at a gathering of members held in Sacramento there was an "overwhelming majority" opposed to the innovation.

In order to effect the purpose the plan proposed, in fact already agreed upon, is to change the name of the association and amend the constitution so that running races can be incorporated in the programme. If that is carried out in accordance with the requirements of the constitution, and the necessary number of votes secured to legally effect the change, I will do all in my power to aid in making the meetings successful. But if the attempt is made to secure the end by measures not recognized by the fundamental law, to arbitrarily grasp the power and issue an edict that the name has been changed, the original object of the organization disregarded and an entirely different course pursued, those who favor such autocratic methods must not be surprised should there be a stubborn determination to thwart the conspiracy. Too plainly apparent to anyone who will give the question a little consideration to require long arguments that the members of the association are the owners of whatever property belongs to the association. The directors may vote that the Board has the power to transfer this property to another society, that it can sequester, or rather confiscate property belonging to one set of contributors into other coffers, but is that equitable? Is it an act which "laws of the land" will sanction?

There is no excuse, however, for a course that is quite closely connected with oldtime practices when kings despoiled to reward favorites, and somewhat akin to what cost Great Britain the most brilliant jewel in her crown.

Constitution, Article IX, Section 1. "This constitution may be abrogated, altered or amended at any annual meeting, provided the intention to move such abrogation, alteration or amendment, and a copy of the proposed motion be furnished the Board of Directors or its secretary, three months prior to said meeting."

Section 2—It shall be the duty of the secretary to transmit to each member of the association a copy of the proposed abrogation, alteration or amendment, at least four (4) weeks prior to the time of such meeting."

Article III, Section 1. "The association shall meet annually on or before the first Monday in December, at such time and place as the Board of Directors or its presiding officers may designate."

I have italicized "or before," as that furnishes the opportunity for legally accomplishing the object, and even if there is some sort of jugglery that will overrule the constitution and the wishes of some of the members it will be found extremely hazardous to make the attempt. I am of the opinion, however, that when the Directors who favor change of name and other amendments to the constitution are shown that there is a right and wrong way of accomplishing their desire the right will be the choice.

The annual meeting called for the middle of April will give sufficient time before formulating the summer and fall programmes to comply with all the requirements.

Therefore, the trial of new departures can be made the coming season, and even if a spring meeting be held, time enough for that.

**PARALLELS.**—I have heard claims that modern racing would finally degenerate into a close resemblance to the quarter racing of the olden days, and that in place of three-quarters, five and a half furlongs, five furlongs and half a mile, there would be races from "three hundred steps" to seven hundred yards.

The short races, which are so prominent in racing programmes, are the only analogous features, about the only

points of resemblance between the two eras. And without any close likeness at that. Seven hundred yards, half a mile at the furthest, the longest course favored by "short-horse" men, and in the largest stables of those who made quarter-racing a business, rarely contained a horse that could run a mile at fair rate of speed. While a quarter of a mile was the favorite distance, or rather that was more frequently the length of the race than longer or shorter routes, and gave a distinctive name to the sport, oftentimes there were variations.

Matchmaking was the foundation and a sharp genius at driving a bargain, one who could get the better of his competitor, in the distance to be run, weights carried, or, above all, feet given or taken was nearly as important a factor in the result as the contending horses.

Some forty odd years ago a match between two noted Illinois horses to be run at a point equally distant from their homes. One was bred near Galena in a neighborhood famous for its short horses of Printer blood, the other in Central Illinois of Bacchus and Boanerges strains combined, giving his supporters the utmost confidence in his capacity to run the quarter faster than "anybody's horse." The little town selected for the battle ground was thronged with people. The match made some time before, so that there was a congregation of short-horse men and short-horses from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. The "p.t.h.s" were pronounced perfect. The sod had been removed from the level part of the prairie adjoining the village, the soil leveled with an inverted potash kettle and solidified with mauls. Each horse a path, some twelve feet apart, so that foul-riding was impossible, "poles" set at start and finish, where the four judges were stationed. One of the conditions "judge tops and bottom," that meaning if one horse got the best of the start that was measured in feet and subtracted at the finish. Thus, if the judges at the start decided that A had five feet the advantage and the judges at the "outcome" awarded him three feet in front of B, B. was the winner by two feet. Odds were based on feet. A person might offer big odds, 5 to 1, or even greater, without securing a wager, even betting, when a certain number of feet were conceded, right lively.

"Ask and answer," the agreement regarding the start viz, a "toss up" for choice between "ready" and "go." Go was generally the choice though some of the "turners" claimed that it made little difference. Celebrities in the profession and when the match was for a large sum one who stood high in the estimation of the maker would be secured if he had to be brought from a distant country. As a rule stalwart men, strength united with cool judgment the requirements.

A big excitement among the crowds at the start. "Ready," shouted over and over again without a response, a part of the spectacle. Though hours were oftentimes consumed (I knew of one race, the California gray mare, Comet, and Beethoven Billy, when they "turned" for two days) no demonstration of disfavor. Go!!! Exciting! I have watched close finishes among celebrities, when thousands cheered and yelled many scores of times since, and even when the occasion was the culmination of heats of four miles, and the home horse winning, have listened to the enthusiastic bursts of applause. And yet never the equal of the demonstration when Democrat beat Bulger on the Illinois prairie. Hundreds of farm wagons, packed with occupants, carriages occasionally, troops of saddle horses, a dense mass of pedestrians skirting the paths, many tiers deep. Go! resounded along the line and the hurrahing and yells cannot be described. Horses attached to heavy wagons running madly over the prairie, saddle horses frantic, bounding, snorting, wild at the sound of the iron-shod hoofs clattering over the hard track, which started their excitement and that intensified by the succeeding clamor.

Democrat won; he was brought to California, and in commemoration of his victory in the big match was renamed Bulger Dick. The following week was taken up with quarter racing at least six a day from \$25 a side to \$250 each. Rain came. The grand paths spoiled. But the prairie was moderately smooth, and "poles" set at various distances gave all the opportunity wanted.

Looking back so many years, recalling races of the long ago, and I must admit that there were lots of fun in quarter racing. And, as I have stated before, in all the short races I have seen, only one, it may be two, when the race was thrown. The owner of two quarter horses, one of them three-quarters thoroughbred, won many races for me, the only one he lost he ran outside of the poles at the finish, and though far in the lead of his competitor, under quarter-horse law he was disqualified. The other I bought in Missouri, and, measured by the watch, he was quite near the top. After losing three races I gave him away.

**ANOTHER "SIMPSON RULE" ENFORCED.**—"I. H. Beach Brantford, Ct., wrote a letter to Secretary W. H. Gocher, explaining a certain race in which he had taken part, and stated that he had to pull his horse's head off to keep from winning. This admission of guilt cost Mr. Beach \$100." Report of the Board of Review meeting, American Horse Breeder.

There was not much trouble in getting the approval of the Committee on Rules for Section 2, Rule 48, but when brought before the Congress at first it was received as a sort of a joke, but that feeling quickly subsided and the only objection offered was that it might give an opportunity for spietework, though a rereading did away with that the

section being: "Should a driver publicly state that he purposely lost a race, he shall be fined, suspended or expelled. Should an owner state that he gave orders to the driver of his horse not to win a race he shall be expelled on proof before the proper tribunal." Anyone who has listened to some trainer when telling of their prowess on the tracks do not need information regarding the prevalence of the habit, when in all probability one-half or more of the tales were untrue. Nevertheless a rehearsal of that kind has done a great deal of damage, and with a few more examples it will be measurably corrected.

According to my recollection the section passed without a dissenting vote.

The preface to the book of rules gives the changes of the rules and new rules are given in italics. In that *purposely* is omitted, but the rule itself is all right. The error, however, shows what one word will do, and until I referred to the rule was somewhat startled, fearing that *purposely* might have been left out when it was important, vitally important.

\* \* \*

**THE CHRISTMAS TURF PAPERS.**—Whatever the influence of the "hard times" in cutting down the receipts of the "horse" papers, it is very sure that expense has been ignored in getting up their Christmas editions. Not only from an artistic point of view, but, judging from a very brief perusal, the best part is the letter-press. A "heap" of difference in the situation now from that which prevailed when I first began writing on horse topics. Only one turf paper then in the United States, the "old" Spirit of the Times, and now I can only guess at the number published in various parts of the country. Those I receive at home require a good deal of time to become acquainted with their contents, when the usual number of pages are issued, but the Christmas numbers of The Horse Review, The Horseman, and the Spirit of the Times contain such an accumulation of good matter that I have been forced to lay them aside until there is more leisure, and not only more leisure, but also when there is less to interfere with a proper appreciation of the good things presented.

\* \* \*

**"ETERNAL NEGLIGENCE"**—"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" is an old and quite true saying. I copied it, but the types reverse it into the caption of this article.

Not so inappropriate, however, as it might appear, as in connection with the subject written about it is safe to state there is more negligence than vigilance displayed.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

**ROMAN CHIEF**, chestnut colt, 3, by Hanover, dam Golden Reel, by imp. Rayon d'Or., and Westchester, chestnut colt, 3, by Hanover, dam Crilla, by imp. Mortemer, were sold at auction in the Newmarket sale of December 10th. J. S. Morrison got Roman Chief for \$2,000 and Westchester went to G. Richardson for \$1,000. Both these colts were sent to England and were formerly owned by R. Croker.

**THE yearling colt** by imp. Top Gallant, dam Kitty Guzan (dam of George Palmer), by Virgil, out of Moyne, by imp. Mortemer, is said to be the best yearling which has shown up in the West thus far. At Chicago he worked three-eighths of a mile in 0:35½, carrying 123 pounds, and doing the trick with the greatest ease. He is owned by J. M. Murphy, who has refused \$4,500 for him.

**THE Tennessee Breeders' Association**, through J. W. Russwurm, Secretary, announced December 17th that it would claim the same dates as last season for its Spring running meeting—May 2d to May 12th, inclusive. The meeting will follow that held at Montgomery Park, Memphis, and the stakes will close Saturday, January 22d.

**EDWARD CORRIGAN**, the horseman, has purchased five carloads of Livermore Valley hay for shipment to Chicago. He is negotiating to rent 100 acres near Livermore to raise hay for his fine horses, believing that the product from that section is superior feed.—Oakland (Cal.) dispatch, Dec. 29.

**FRANK VAN NESS** was called into the stand to explain Highland Ball's sudden turn of speed. Mr. Van Ness said that he had had a dentist fixing the horse's mouth last week, which accounted for his sudden improvement. Jockey Golden was suspended pending investigation.

**FRANK PHILLIPS** claimed Oscuro after the third race Wednesday. He was entered to be sold for \$500, and with the winners' end of the purse added, it made the black colt stand the genial turfman \$825. The son of Charaxus is well worth that amount, considering his record.

A **WESTERN breeder** says that trotting-bred horses weighing 1,150 to 1,250 pounds can do more farm work than any of the draught breeds, and that they are more hardy and more intelligent.

**THE Curfew**, 2:27½, is a sister to Boreal, 2:15½, being by Row Bells, out of Rosy Morn, by Alcantara.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

**Quinn's Ointment.**

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.



## TURF AND TRACK.

### THE SULKY.

THE Christmas Horse Review was one of the best numbers ever issued.

It is almost certain that Messrs. Salisbury and Griffith will have a string of horses out this season.

ALAMEDA will be the rendezvous for at least a score of trotting horses drivers and trainers this spring.

THE dam of Athanio, 2:10, is in foal to Junio, 2:22, again. She has a yearling by Diablo, 2:04, that is a good one.

THE track at San Jose, under Messrs. Bunch and Hables' care, is in better condition this winter than it has ever been.

SECOND payment in the Stanford stake to be decided at the State Fair in 1899 is due at Sacramento to-day, January 1st.

ED. LAFFERTY has a gelding by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of Muscova, 2:28½, by Belmont 64, that is the making of a 2:10 trotter.

THE fast pacer, Bessie Rankin, 2:16, was defeated by Haviland, an old-time pacer, in a match race two weeks ago at Alameda.

THERE was a race meeting at Phoenix, Arizona, during the past three days of 1897. Full particulars will appear in our next issue.

F. WICKERSHAM, of Fresno, says prices for good horses in that section of California are improving. He has made several good sales lately.

MATTIE GRAHAM, 2:21½, by Harold, now twenty-three years old, is believed safe in foal to Allenwood, by Cornelius, dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr.

CHEHALIS, 2:07, will be sent East next season. He will please the racing folks there as much as he has those who have seen him pace on this Coast.

A NUMBER of horsemen from Washington and Oregon write that they will bring their horses to California next year provided good races are given.

DICTATUS, 2:21, is now used as a buggy animal in Alameda. He has a kindly disposition and is as level-headed as an old express wagon horse. He looks well.

DIABLO, 2:09½, will make the season of 1898 at Pleasanton. His book will soon be filled, for the only two of his progeny out last year were first-class racehorses.

RYLAND T., 2:07½, Grace Hastings, 2:08, Lord Clinton, 2:08½, and Walter E., 2:10, are the only trotters in the 2:10 list that do not trace to Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

ORRIN A. HICKOK is a frequent visitor at Ingleside. He is looking remarkably well and is not afraid to say that the winters in California cannot be surpassed in America.

WE are pleased to hear that P. J. Williams will stand his handsome Sidney stallion, Monterey, 2:13½, during the season of 1898. The probabilities are he will stand at Alameda.

WE shall not be surprised to hear of the Dexter Princes making a great showing in the East this year, while in California there will also be a number of his progeny winning laurels.

WHITE HAT DAN MCCARTY is trading horses in Los Angeles. Dan bought a number of good ones at Fresno lately very reasonable and will get well paid for them ere he lets them go.

WILLARD STIMSON of Los Angeles recently disposed of a number of trotters and pacers and will confine his breeding operations to a few first-class mares which he has from time to time purchased.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, the only son of the mighty Geo. Wilkes at present in California, is looking exceedingly well, and everyone who owns a colt or filly by this horse is sure they have one worth training.

THAT reliable statistician, A. J. Meston, has traced the influence of Hambletonian 10, and he finds that 92 per cent. of all 2:10 trotters and 84 per cent. of all 2:10 pacers carry the blood of this great speed progenitor.

THE report that Ben Walker is in California training for Monroe Salisbury is incorrect. He is now in Chicago and will winter in the East. It is probable, however, that he may drive for Mr. Salisbury again next year.

CECILE A., a four-year-old filly by Advertiser, 2:15, out of Cecil by Gen. Benton sold for \$725 at auction last week in New York City, while her weanling daughter, by Stranger, brought \$230. They will be shipped to Europe.

STRANGER, the seventeen-year old son of Gen. Washington and Goldsmith Maid that was sold for \$1,550 at auction in New York City, December 14th, will be sent to Europe. This was a ridiculously low figure for such a sire.

It is a curious fact, there are very few sons of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Nutwood, or Sidney, that will stand for service in California in 1898. A son of Electioneer and Beautiful Belle would make a big season here.

GUS DORE says that the yearling colt out of Director's Flower, and sired by Campbell's Electioneer, and owned at Bryn Mawr Stock Farm, Pawtucket, R. I., is one of the best and most promising colt trotters he ever saw.

THERE is a coal black weanling by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, out of Mary Best, 2:12½ (both being four-year-old records), at the San Mateo Stock Farm, which is pronounced a trotting marvel by all the horsemen who have seen him.

THERE is a Dexter Prince colt out of Slight (sister to the leading sire of 1897, Electrite), by Electioneer, at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, which competent critics pronounce one of the finest young horses foaled in this State.

MESSRS. Buckman & Garragher two well-known business men of Sacramento recently disposed of nearly all the trotting stock they had on their place, The River View Farm. These gentlemen had Geo. Dexter 2:18½, and a number of other good ones.

LEDA S., a bay mare by Stamboul out of Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks) by Dictator, was one of the bargains which J. M. Lov of Paris, France, picked up at the sale of Robert Bonner's horses in New York city, December 14th. She only cost him \$410.

BILLY RANDALL has gone home for the holidays, but before going he left orders to have Dr. Stimpson fire Salvation, and from the success of the Doctor's new method on other horses he feels certain that this good son of Salvator will recover and soon be racing again.

THERE is less sickness among horses this winter in California than at any time in its history. The protracted cold spell has retarded the growth of the pastures, but one good rain will make the feed stronger and better than if it had been kept moistened continually.

JAY GOULD, 2:21½, was the first champion trotting stallion to sire a 2:10 trotter. He held the world's record for trotting stallions from 1872 to 1874, and his daughter, Pixley, scored a record of 2:08½ in 1893, which was twenty-one years after her sire became the trotting king.

Now is the time to prepare stallion cards for the season of 1898. More mares will be bred than at any time in the past four years. The supply of really good trotters and pacers does not equal the demand, and it is harder to get a first-class roed horse now than it has been for some time.

FOLLOWING in the steps of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has signified its desire to abolish the use of hobbles on all horses entered in races, and the substitution of dashes for the old-time three in five races.

HART BOSWELL, the handsome son of Onward and Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks) will make the season of 1898 at K. O'Grady's Laurel Creek Farm, San Mateo. His progeny from ordinary mares have shown phenomenal speed, and he should be well patronized by all who are seeking horses that will sell well.

JAY-EYE-SEE, 2:10, Maud S., 2:08½, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Alix, 2:03½, have held the world's record for trotters since the 2:10 line was reached in 1884, and none of them are by a sire or out of a mare with a record as good as 2:30. In fact, the same might be said of every trotting champion since Lady Suffolk beat 2:30 in 1845.

IN reading the account of the sale of horses belonging to John H. Shults, at Peter C. Kellogg's New York sale, one is forcibly reminded that this highly esteemed breeder was a most liberal patron of the late G. Valensin's, for the list of Sidneys, Buccaneers and Flaxtail mares disposed of shows that he has decided to let others try to breed fast ones for them.

MONWOOD, 2:28½, the sire of Mollie Nurse, 2:14½, pacing, was taken by his owner to Klamath Falls, Oregon, when a yearling, and sold to Dr. H. A. Wright. When the doctor learned that there was a registered horse by that name he had his colt registered under the name of Woodmon, merely changing the syllables around. He took his record, however under the name of Monwood.

THE great sire Altamont was bred to twenty-five mares in 1897 and at least twenty-three are in foal. He is looking like a four-year-old. The change from Oregon to California has greatly benefited him. Mr. Beach, his owner, says he will make the season of 1898 at his place in Alameda, and is delighted with the letters received every day from owners of mares who are anxious to breed to the "King of Pacific Coast Sires."

FRED TALBOT, one of San Francisco's leading merchants and most prominent horsemen, is enthusiastically in favor of pneumatic tires for buggies and light vehicles. He says that they are the cheapest, safest, and smoothest-running, besides making the vehicle more comfortable to ride in than any ever devised. He prefers them to the hard rubber tires, because he has tested both for years over the cobblestones and pavements of this city.

THE light harness horse people of California are beginning to take an interest in the prospects for next season's racing. "We shall have race meetings!" They say there is to be a rift in the clouds which have shaded this industry since 1894 in California, and there is a stronger determination than ever on the part of these long suffering breeders to give some good meetings previous to the time when we shall a Governor in California who will not overlook them and vote for mud dredgers when appropriations are to be made.

ELECTIONEER, though dead a number of years, is still the leading sire of 2:20 trotters. Nowadays, 2:20 speed counts and Electioneer is in the lead. In 1891 2:30 speed counted, and Electioneer put 37 in the 2:30 trotting list—which is 12 more performers than were ever credited to any other sire in a single season. In point of ability to beget speed at the trot it is not hard to pick out Hambletonian's best son. At 20 and 23 years of age Electioneer was the leading sire.

ELECTIONEER is the only sire of a 2:10 trotter that has more than one son that has sired a 2:10 trotter. He is the sire of Arion, 2:07½; Sunol, 2:08½; Palo Alto, 2:08½, and his sons, Whips, Chimes, Norval, Hummer, Albert W. and Junio have 2:10 trotters to their credit. Whips sired Azote, 2:04½; Chimes sired Fantasy, 2:06; The Monk, 2:08½, and the dam of Dare Devil, 2:09½; Norval sired Countess Eve, 2:09½; Hummer sired Bonner, 2:10; Albert W. sired Little Albert, 2:10, and Junio sired Athanio, 2:10.

FRANK STARR, in a recent letter from Russia says: "I see in your note of the deal that among the horses purchased at the Patchen Wilkes Farm, by the Japanese, there was one called Vodka, out of a mare called Samavar. These are both Russian names. A Samavar is a tea urn that they use to heat water in making tea, and one is found in every family from the richest to the lowest peasant. 'Vodka,' out of Samavar, translated into English, is 'Whiskey out of Tea Pot,' as Vodka is whiskey."

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN, who is at Wm. Corbitt's Stock Farm, San Mateo, says he never saw such a uniform lot of phenomenal trotting yearlings as those sired by Oro Wilkes on that farm. He says he only wishes he could show everyone what these fine-gaited ones can do. Van is not giving to boasting, hence one can rely on what he says.

THE Rocklin Driving Park Association has prepared another program for races, this time for New Year's day. The posters gotten out this week announce the following events: Free-for-all trot or pace, \$50; 2:45 class trot or pace, \$20; running—½ mile and repeat, \$10; bicycle race, handicap, ½ mile, \$5; entrance free to all races. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Munyon, Jessie P., and Bonnell are in training for the free-for-all. If Abidine starts he will be given the pole, Bonnell 2d, Jesse P. 3d, and Munyon in the outside position.

VERILY, Electioneer may be termed the king of all trotting sires. His stud career may honestly be said to have begun less than twenty years ago, and he has been dead some years, while he begot, all told, less than 400 foals. Nevertheless, he stands at the head of all sires of 2:30 speed; has the largest number of 2:20 performers; leads the sires of 2:10 performers; put more trotters in the list in a single season than any other sire, and is the only sire of a 2:10 trotter that has more than one son to sire a 2:10 trotter, no less than six of his sons enjoying this distinction. He has sired more record breakers than any other stallion, and the whole tale is not yet told.

THE bay mare Dot Miller, 2:20½, has been credited at various times to both Sultan, 2:24, and Sultan's son, Epoch 10114. The latter is probably the correct version, although the entry lists at the central New York meetings, where the mare started, generally gave her as by Sultan. Epoch is a nine-year old son of Sultan—Rosebud and is owned by Charles A. Kittle, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., who purchased him some four years ago at a sale of Fashion stud farm horses. Rosebud, his dam, is a daughter of Goldsmith Maid, and a full sister to Stranger, who has just been sold for export. Epoch is the first of Rosebud's get to produce speed.

FAVONIA was the first trotter that had been used as a broodmare to enter the 2:15 list. After raising colts she proved to be about the greatest campaigner of her day. However, the ex-broodmares that have since performed have proven that there was nothing strange about her being fast and game after leaving the harem. Vera Capel (p), 2:07½; Pixley, 2:08½; Lady Wilton, 2:11½, raced well, and obtained their record after raising colts; and the number of performers of this season who belong to this class of performing broodmares is simply startling. Bessie Bonehill (p), 2:05½; Sally Toler (p), 2:08½; Countess Eve, 2:09½; Elloree, 2:09½; Emily, 2:11, Helena, 2:11½, and Peko, 2:11½, all raced well during the season, and they were all transferred from the harem to the turf after raising foals.

BUYERS are up the valley picking up horses for the Alaska trade, and before many months roll by the demand will be greater than the supply. It does not matter whether Portland, Seattle or Tacoma captures the Alaska trade, people going there will need a certain number of horses and these horses will be furnished from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The demand, based on conservative estimates, will be far greater than the supply of suitable horses for this market. Only a small per cent. of the horses in this country are kept in condition for early spring work. This, together with the fact that only well-broken horses can be used, will likely find the market short on suitable stock. We have advised farmers all along to prepare for this market, which is bound to come before horses can be gotten ready off the range.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

PATHMONT and Demonstrator, two well-known race horses of Portland, were attached by Sheriff Frazier yesterday in response to a suit by H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, against G. M. Misner and M. Schilling to recover \$400. About a year ago Miller sold Pathmont to Misner and Schilling for \$900, receiving \$500 in cash, and notes for the balance. Pathmont is a pacer with a record of 2:14, and was purchased by Miller from Van B. DeLashmott for \$1,000. Miller is said to have once refused \$6,000 for the animal. Pathmont is said to have been unable to keep up to date and improve his record, or even hold to it well, although still a young horse, and Misner and Schilling were unable to make any money with him. They offered to return the horse to Miller for the balance due, and he declined to accept. The \$400 was not paid when due, and suit was instituted. Besides the two horses, a buggy was also attached. Demonstrator was claimed to have just been sold to a banker at Independence, and the attachment against him was accordingly released. The buggy was also found to have been sold, and the attachment therefore only holds as to Pathmont.

AMONG the cases before the Board of Review, the most notable is that of Ira Ryerson, the well-known Orange county reinsman, who has trained for E. H. Harriman during the last three years. Ryerson started for Europe two weeks ago today with Greenlander Girl, 2:14½; Sam L., 2:14½; Tommy, 2:21½; Victor, 2:20½; Golden Gateway, by Guy Wilkes, Krishna, by Stamboul, and a number of other trotters; but before his departure he put in an application for the continuance of his temporary reinstatement. This was denied, so that the sentence of expulsion pronounced several years ago for bringing Taylorson out West stands revived. Ryerson was practically a defendant in the investigation proceedings instituted by the Goshen driving park and E. H. Harriman relative to the story about Elsie S. having been poisoned during the Goshen meeting last August on the eve of the \$7,500 sweepstakes race. Both sides were represented by well-known lawyers, and there was an array of medical and chemical expert testimony that suggested a murder trial. After the evidence was all in the Board found that beyond all doubt Elsie S. suffered from muscle soreness and not from poisoning, and the finding was strongly suggestive of the charge that Ryerson put poison in the manure which he sent to Dr. Lederle for chemical analysis, it having been found that according to the sample furnished Elsie S. must have eaten about a pound of strychnine. In conclusion the Board found that "the scandalous charge of poisoning was started by Ryerson, and that he alone appears to be responsible for its circulation." Mr. Harriman and the Goshen track officials were very much annoyed and humiliated by the circulation of such a story, and they sought an investigation by the Board of Review, in order that the whole truth might be known. Mr. Harriman said on the witness stand that he never believed in the truth of his trainer's story.



## THE SADDLE.

NINETY CENTS is the name given by J. A. Joyner to a yearling gelding by imp. Sir Modred, out of Trade Dollar.

DR. J. D. NEET, Kindergarten Stnd, Ky., has sold Brown Dick the yearling filly Sauchan, by Himyar—Tarantella, by Peter.

OCTAVE, by imp. Quicklime—Ophelia, won at New Orleans December 18th. Quicklime is proving a great sire of winners.

STOCKHOLM, a recent New Orleans winner, is by Iroquois, out of Soncy Laes, therefore a half-brother to J. M. Murphy's good mare Souffle.

ROY CARRUTHERS, the young owner of Howard Mann, made his appearance on the block Saturday, his slate reading "St. Louis Club."

JOHN HUGGINS, who trains the stable of P. Lorillard and the Lorillard-Beresford partnership, with his wife, is at his home on a visit. He will return to England early in the spring.

THE Salvators like a long journey. It is doubtful if there are three horses on the coast capable of beating Salvado at any distance from a mile and a sixteenth to a mile and three-quarters.

SATSUMA now holds the mile track record at Ingleside and the six-furlong record at Oakland. He is the only horse in America who has run a mile in 1:39½, and again in 1:40 during the same year.

SAM HILDRETH has put into training The Ace, Refugee Tuxedo, Alvarado and All Over. The last-named three will be sent over the sticks. The Ace ran a race or two and was then turned out for five weeks.

N. W. MUIR is having Paul Pry put through Dr. Simpson's invigorating mill, and if the doctor is as successful with this horse as he was with Judge Denny last year, Billy will be putting up winning brackets in the near future.

FIVE horses were sent to go over the Ingleside steeplechase course Sunday morning, and Three Forks and Una Colorado, unable to negotiate the stiff fences, fell. Monita, Silverado and Reno went the full course, water jump and all.

ON the Oregon train which arrived at Oakland Monday morning was the string of Mrs. S. Reed (known as the Oregon short-liners), headed by I Don't Know, the crack sprinter. Dr. McAllister and Allahabad were also in the bunch.

DAN O'KEEFE, owner of Silver State, was ordered off the grounds of the C. J. C. Saturday for disobeying the rules regarding the "drenching" of horses. The paddock official gave O'Keefe away, though the latter begged him to say nothing.

GILT and Bonnie Australian used to be in the same racing stable, and they proved excellent pieces of property. December 20th, at the Iron Hill track, near Philadelphia, the chestnut filly, 3, by Bonnie Australian, out of Gilt, won a four and one-half furlong race, beating a field of eight.

CAPT. TOM B. MERRY, one of America's best-posted turf writers, known far and wide as "Hidalgo," is now the manager of The Phoenix, organ of the wine and liquor trade at Los Angeles. That the genial Captain will make an interesting paper of The Phoenix goes without saying.

DAN HONIG has refused an offer of \$4,000 for his great St. Blaise horse, Magnet. The chances are Marcus Daly will buy this horse, and then California breeders will be kicking themselves four times a day that they let him go out of the State. The offer was from A. B. Spreckels, it is understood.

BUCKWA Dec. 24th broke a world's record that has stood for more than five years, and broke it to the extent of half a second. Reference is made to the mile and a half one. Lamplighter, with 109 pounds up, ran it in 2:32½ at Monmouth Park August 9, 1892, and Buckwa, with 103 pounds up, ran the distance in 2:32½.

MR. CLINTON C. RILEY, a newspaper man of long experience, a practical racing man of keen repute, has been appointed associate editor of the Daily Racing Form. He will in future contribute his literary talent and racing experience to the betterment of the paper.—Daily Racing Form. "Clint." Riley is well known in San Francisco, where he acted as judge at Bay District track for two or three seasons.

No less than 540 thoroughbreds, consisting of mares, stallions, race horses in training, yearlings, and foals, were disposed of by Messrs. Tattersall at Newmarket during the four days of the December sales. All of the desirable stock brought their full value, some of the lots being particularly well sold. The highest prices were naturally realized for Count Schomberg, who went to Mr. Horace Bottomley, a stock-exchange speculator, for \$25,500, and Northern Farmer, presumably sold to the same party, for \$12,500.

HILDRETH & SINK, owners of McLight, claimed the game little Marquise out of the fourth race Tuesday. She was entered to be sold for \$800, and this, with the winners' end of the purse added, made her cost these turfmen \$1,125. Marquise was the only horse in Timmons & Marks' stable and the loss was therefore a severe one, as Marquises are not often picked up at \$1,125. Hildreth says he will make it warm for owners of good selling platers from this out—this to even up on some of the run ups that went against him.

W. S. HOBART has arranged a very attractive race for next Thursday. Messrs. Simpkins, R. M. Tobin, H. Poet, W. B. Sink, W. S. Hobart and Lieutenant Haynes will ride one mile on the flat at Ingleside. The weights are 150 pounds, with a ten pound over weight allowed. Dick Behan, Atticus, Senator Morrill, Sky Blue, Presidio and either Gov. Budd or Wm. O'B. will be turned over to the gentlemen jockeys, who will draw lots for their mounts. A cup will be presented to the first three riders and a \$500 purse will be divided among the owners.

HARRY MASON should feel very proud of his showing with Salvado, who has started in three races and broken two coast records, respectively the mile and a sixteenth (which the Salvator colt ran in 1:46½) and the mile and a furlong, which he went in 1:52½. W. Taylor rode Salvado to perfection yesterday, moving up at the right time and keeping the beautifully-gaited horse in great shape.

THE attendance the night of the sale of the Baldwin yearlings and two-year-olds was very meagre and buyers must have been out buying Christmas turkeys, etc., for there were few present that would loosen up. There were but a small number sold, although nearly all were bred in the purple and superb individuals. The Chesterfields, especially, were fine-lookers, but he is untried as a sire so far as California is concerned, and they would not buy.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22.—Thomas C. McDowell has sold to John E. Madden the bay weanling colt, David Garrick, by Hanover, dam Peg Woffington, by Longfellow, for \$5,000, and a percentage of the Futurity and Matron stakes, if the colt wins either. Crit. Davis has sold to Madden the chestnut yearling filly by Hanover, dam Fleur d'Or, by Rayon d'Or, for \$1,250. The board of directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has asked the National and American Trotting associations to pass a rule requiring members of these associations to have the use of hoppers on horses in races abandoned, and to shorten the distances in order to prevent fraud and to cause the practice of laying up heats to be discontinued.

THE latest English horse news is the death of Hampton, the noted racehorse and sire. He was foaled in 1872, so that he lived to the ripe old age of 25 years. He had an unusually successful career on the turf, but he is chiefly remembered by the present generation of horsemen through the equine celebrities he produced after retiring to the stud. These included three Derby winners, Merry Hampton, Ayrshire and Ladas. Hampton was also the sire of such noted performers as Rookery, Royal Hampton, Rene d'Or, an Oaks winner; Sheen, Gay Hampton, Bay Ronald and others that have made their mark in turf history. It is estimated that the amount of money won by Hampton's stock from 1882 to 1897 would foot up to \$1,163,175.

CERTIFICATES of the pedigrees of the following yearlings, the property of P. Lorillard, have been lodged with Messrs. Weatherby: Allegory, ch f, by Sensation—Alacrité; Astral, ch f, by Sensation—Aster; Boomer, b c, by Sensation—Equality; Caiman, ch c, by Locobatchee—Happy Day; Dominie II., b or br c, by Sensation—Dolores; Guerra, b g, by Prestonpans—Gazalia; Illogic, ch g, by The Sailor Prince—Illog; Jolly Tar, b or br g, by The Sailor Prince—Joy; Manatee, b g, by Sir Modred—Miss Motley; Myakka, ch f, by Sensation—Magnetic; Pascola, b f, by Simon Magus—Perception; Ramee, b f, by Sensation—Rizpah; Sardonis, ch f, by Sir Modred—Sweetbriar; Sibola, b f, by The Sailor Prince—Saluda; Solano, ch g, by Sensation—Breeze; Tarolinta, b f, by Pontiac—Tarbouche.

THE New York Herald recently published a column story about Jockey Dick Clawson, which gives the history of his rapid rise from picking berries near Woodland to riding the winner of The Futurity. The article concludes as follows: "When being carried from the judges' stand to the jockeys' room at Sheepshead Bay, seated in a floral horseshoe, he said: 'Oh, what I would give if father and mother could see me now.' The judges and stewards at Sheepshead Bay were delighted with him when he came before them after winning The Futurity. With a bundle of money in his hand, which some unknown gentleman had presented to him, he said to the judges: 'Some man whom I don't know has presented me with this. What will I do with it?' 'Keep it, my boy,' said the stewards, 'and we hope you will always show such simple honesty.'"

DESPERATE efforts are being made by the associations owning racing properties in the State of New Jersey to have the courts upset the verdict rendered at the last election against the racing interest. That the racing men were made the victims of technicalities goes without saying, but the situation might as well be faced unflinchingly. There is an excellent chance of having a racing law passed at the next session at Trenton, if it is conservative and modeled on the lines of the Percy Gray act in this State. That law has earned the respect of the public at large, even of that large element which takes no interest in racing or the breeding industry, and it has been proved constitutional by the Court of Appeals of this State. If the New Jersey race-track owners—individuals or corporations—present a proper bill to the new Legislature, they are sure to meet with success.—New York Advertiser.

THE current Field and Farm says: In a letter from Chicago, December 4th, Col. Lewis M. Clark says: "Governor Tanner has called an extra or special session of the Legislature, and it is confidently predicted that a racing bill will be passed, which will allow Washington Park to again open its gates, and Harlem and Hawthorne will fill up the other days." Broad Church, the Spirit of the Times Western correspondent writes: "During a recent interview Secretary James Howard talked quite freely over the Chicago racing situation, and was measurably optimistic when a dip into the future was in order. He is a bit sanguine in connection with early helpful legislation in Illinois, as he assumes to think the coming special session will accomplish the desired end. In that case the racing glories of Washington Park will be revived in 1898, and that means a great deal, not only to Chicago, but for the whole West."

THE Jockey Club has accepted the name of Ossary for W. O'B. Macdonough's bay yearling colt by imported Ormonde from imported Countess Langden. The names claimed for the other Ormonde yearling were duplicates of other embryo racehorses, and new ones will have to be decided on. Ossary is a half-brother to the good two-year-old Count of Flanders, and is expected to partially repay Mr. Macdonough for his enormous outlay on Ormonde. The youngster is bred in the purple, fairly bristling with Derby winners. On the sire's side are Ormonde himself, winner of all classic events. Ben d'Or, Doncaster, Macaroni and Thormanby close up, and all winners of the ribbon of the turf. His dam is by the Derby winner Kingscraft; second dam by the great sire Adventurer, from Lady Langden, dam of the great Hampden. John Rogers, who has a few superiors as a careful handler and good developer, has Ossary in training for the Eastern races.

SUCH a sale of yearlings as was held last Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange is mighty encouraging to breeders. It teaches them that they must get a good tried sire to place at the head of their studs, and while they are raising colts and fillies by such a horse they can afford to take a chance with a young stallion bred on sire lines that has proven worthy. It's a wonder breeders, considering the prices the sons and daughters of St. Carlo brought, don't go on a still hunt for St. Blaise horses. It was the sire's reputation that made those youngsters go like hot cakes at big prices, for most of the dams of the babies were young matrons that had not thrown a winner.

THE Turf Congress, at its last meeting, made a graceful concession by admitting Harlem to membership. It went out of its way somewhat, however, when it reinstated the Pimlico people, who were never outlawed, so did not require this act of grace, as Pimlico is entirely outside the sphere of influence of the congress. If the congress is wise it will call another meeting shortly and proceed to materially change its personnel by admitting a number of prominent horse-owners. When this has been done it may be able to reform some of the abuses that lie in the way of turf prosperity, for then it will be able to regard these obstacles in an impartial manner, not from the standpoint of a parcel of track owners alone. It is currently reported that a delegation from the New York Jockey Club was present at this meeting. This is not probable, for the New York institution has frequently avowed its intention of ignoring the Western Association, unless radical changes were made in its constitution, and nothing had occurred recently that could induce them to alter this determination.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

H. EUGENE LEIGH is at St. Louis for the purpose of transferring the body of his father to the family vault—an act characteristic of the virile turfman. In a talk with Mr. R. D. Collins of the Republic, Daily Racing Form's correspondent, Leigh said: "My experience as a breeder cost me \$200,000. The farm brought about what I paid for it, minus the \$40,000 worth of improvements which I made. Hard times, bad luck and my own unfamiliarity with the business brought about my downfall as a breeder. Bramble was the only money-making stallion I had. I lost 30 of his stud colts in five years. This represented a loss of \$60,000, in view of the fact that six Bramble weanlings realized over \$12,000 at the recent Lexington sale. The youngster that Pat Dunne paid over \$5,000 for is, in my estimation, the best colt I ever bred. Barring accidents, I look for him to develop into a grand race horse. This colt is out of Lady Wayward, the dam of Carlsbad, an American Derby winner. William C. Whitney will probably have an extensive stable next season. He is the probable buyer of Hamburg."

FASHIONABLE as stakes are on the Western turf, there is no doubt that had horse owners reasonable common sense handicaps with the same amount added should provide better sport than stakes, and divide the money more equally. The local handicappers in the past have made the mistake of making their top weight too low. If they would adopt the Jockey Club rule, fix this at 126 pounds, and handicap down instead of up from an absurdly light minimum, they might in time have better success, especially if the highest weight accepting was raised to the maximum. The majority of owners, however, know so little that they cannot even tell when their horses are well treated. In consequence they frequently declare out an almost certain winner, when the one whose horse has been assigned the top weight, no matter how deservedly, thinks the handicapper has done him a personal injury. In consequence that official has a very thankless position, and, through no fault of his, has frequently to declare the race void. The only way to get even with such owners is to add \$800 to handicaps, with the proviso that only half the amount will be given unless eight come to the post. Handicaps properly framed are the fairest sort of race for all concerned, so owners are more than foolish not to support them.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"HIDALGO" writes: "Imp' Plenty, owned by Mrs. Wolffs kill of Santa Monica, is as masculine and virile a horse as ever has been seen in American paddocks, yet he has served no mares but those of his owner. Dan Murphy, as pretty a little horse as can be found between the two oceans, plays about his harem at Capistrano and has been overlooked by all breeders save his manly, hospitable owner. Yet he is the only representative of the far-famed Blacklock blood in all the southern part of the state. Over at the beautiful Colonia ranch, near Ventura, is the stout and lusty Sid, the best representative of the line of Tramp in America, with a possible exception of imp. Laureate. Next comes Convent, an English horse of high breeding and faultless conformation, one of the only three Pocahontas horses in America, True Briton and Quicklime being the other two. Old Hock Hocking, the only horse in the world that combined the blood of Boston and Fashion—who won every important four-mile race in America from 1838 to 1846, died in comparative obscurity and never got a mare from the northern end of the State, although he was bred so far away from Norfolk and Woodburn as to be almost an outcross for their daughters. Sid was by imp. Sid-dartha, who, at the time of his importation, was pronounced by critics to be the best-bred yearling imported from England up to that time."

THE running of the two young Maxims as first and second in the Hobart Stakes, last week, is nothing compared to the Gozoz—Gaulus and The Gaffer—in this year's Melbourne Cup, says Capt. Tom Merry in The Phoenix of Los Angeles. This is the first time that it has happened in the history of that race, first run in 1864. Mr. Tait (the 'Squire of Home-bush') ran first and third on three different occasions, but Mr. Forrester of Warwick Farm is the first man to run one two for it. At the same time, it does not say much for the honesty of Australian racing or the vigilance of their stewards that two horses owned by one man should finish fourteenth and nineteenth in a twenty-one horse race in October and then come out two weeks later and run one-two in the world's greatest handicap. The two heroes of the race are Aurum, 3 years, 113 pounds, and Coil, 3 years, 129 pounds, who finished third and fifth in the race. One would never think of breeding a mare gratis to Gaulus while he could get a season of Coil or Aurum for \$100 or even \$200. According to our figures on the Australian scale of weights 113 pounds on Aurum is equal to 148 pounds on an aged horse, for November is a spring month in that country and all a 3-year-old carries by the scale in the spring is 100 pounds in contests with older horses. Aurum is as good a 3-year-old as there is in the world if Amberite did beat him in the Derby.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 1, 1898.

## Stallion Owners, Attention!

The time is rapidly approaching when owners of brood mares will be watching the columns of the leading turf journals to see what stallions are standing for public service, hence it is an imperative duty for stallion owners who wish to draw patronage to their horses, to advertise early. Many an excellent mare has been booked to a well advertised horse because he was advertised ahead of others equally as good if not much better, but which was owned by a man who thought these broodmare owners would wait for his announcement.

The year of 1897 has ended with the light harness horse industry on a better footing than it has been for years. More horses have been sold for transportation to Europe and more have been purchased by prominent men of wealth to use on the many boulevards and driveways in all large cities than ever before. The bicycle craze has subdued and the value of these silent steeds have decreased thirty per cent; they are becoming too cheap and consequently dangerous. The elimination of "scrubs" as well as good horses by diseases, accidents, and deaths from the ranks of roadsters has left vacancies which must be filled, and the owners are anxious to get better ones and are willing to pay for them. If the lack of breeding which has been so noticeable during the past five years is continued, good horses will bring very high prices, and the wise breeder who takes advantage of the situation now will never regret it, hence we admonish breeders to begin operations at once.

## The Matron Stakes.

The breeders of the Pacific Coast should not forget that entries to the \$20,000 Matron Stake (to be run at the Morris Park autumn meeting of 1900) close next Tuesday, January 4, 1898, also that we have the blanks on hand all ready for forwarding to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y. Breeders should bear in mind the fact that it greatly enhances the value of horses bred by them to enter them in such stakes as The Matron, where the following conditions prevail:

The Matron, for the produce of mares covered in 1897, to run as two-year-olds in the autumn of 1900. Purse \$20,000, to the winner \$14,000, to the second \$2,000, to the third \$1,000. To the nominator of the dam of the winner \$1,500, to the nominator of dam of the second \$1,000, to the nominator of dam of the third \$500. Subscriptions for mares to close Tuesday, January 4, 1898, at \$20 each, or only \$10 if the money accompany the entrance. Mares may be nominated by other persons as well as their owner, but the owner shall have prior right. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at \$10 each if declared on or before September 1, 1899. If left in after September 1, 1899, to pay \$25 each. If left in after January 1, 1900, to pay \$50 each. If left in after August 15, 1900, to pay \$75 each. Starters to pay \$150 each. Should there be any surplus from subscriptions or entries over the advertised value, it shall be paid 50 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second and 20 to the third. Colts to carry 122 pounds; fillies and geldings, 119 pounds. Winners of \$5,000 or twice of \$2,500 to carry 3 pounds extra; of \$10,000 or twice of \$5,000, 5 pounds extra; of \$15,000 or twice of \$10,000, 7 pounds extra, of \$30,000 or twice of \$15,000, 10 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 3 pounds; of \$1,000, 5 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1, 1898, allowed 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds, which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowance cumulative. Eclipse Course.

## Our Most Successful Race Horse Breeder.

By the records, W. O'B. Macdonough can lay claim to the title, "California's champion race horse breeder." We say this because of the remarkable achievements on the turf of the horses reared upon his Menlo Stock Farm, because the percentage of winners bred by him is the highest on record in California, and on account of the marked ability of the winners of his rearing. And it is not luck that brought about these results, but deep and careful study of the methods employed by the world's most successful breeders. Before he launched his craft upon the doubtful sea that has wrecked many a man upon the shores of finance, Mr. Macdonough gathered all the books bearing upon the breeding problem that he could hear of and studied them carefully from preface to "The End." About two years after Mr. Macdonough had purchased his first thoroughbred Mr. C. Bruce Lowe, of Australia, came to California and took up his abode at the California Hotel, owned by the Macdonough estate. For twenty years or more Mr. Lowe had studied the complex question of how to breed the best race horses. In all probability no greater student lived than Mr. Lowe. Much of the same disposition as Mr. Macdonough, the gentlemen became fast friends, and the ideas they exchanged redounded to the credit of both. Long before Mr. Lowe's great book on "Breeding by the Figure System" was issued, Mr. Macdonough had in his mind most of the ideas it set forth, and these, with his own, enabled him to breed the best lot of race horses, taken all in all, the country (not alone California) has ever known. Among those of his breeding are: Zamar (who won 19 races as a two-year-old, the record), Count of Flanders (the best two-year-old colt in California) and St. Callatine (the best two-year-old filly up to seven furlongs), Lord Marmion (the speediest youngster in training in this State, winner of a five-furlong race, eased up, in 1:01, over Ingleside track, 112 pound up,) Tiger Lily, St. Cuthbert (six furlongs in 1:18½), Valencienne, Socialist and Charles Le Bel, all winners. All these are by St. Carlo. He also bred Suffrage, Lady Gray and Suwanee, winners by imp. Suwarrow, and Mollie Bawn, a winner by Sinfax.

Zamar's dam is imp. Royal Bess, by Royal George, a horse bred on the same lines as Musket, who was such a success in the Colonies. The dam of Count of Flanders Countess Langden, is by Kingcraft (a Derby-winner and son of the great sire of mares, King Tom); second dam Josyan, by Adventurer (also a sire of wonderful race mares); third dam Lady Langden (dam of the Derby-winner, Sir Bevy) by Kettledrum; fourth dam the grand racer, Haricot, by Mango or Lanercost; fifth dam the immortal Queen Mary by Gladiator, who was the mother of Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks winner), imp. Bonnie Scotland and half a dozen other celebrities; this is the most highly-prized female line in England to-day. St. Callatine's dam, Callatine, is an own sister to Inspector B., Bella B. and Getaway, and a half-sister to Kosciusko. Lord Marmion's dam, Lady Marion, by Sir Modred, was a winner and an own sister to the grand race horses, Sir John and Sykeston; she is from the greatest of California racing families, the Hennie Farrow. Tiger Lily's dam is imp. Windflower, by Peter (about the best son of Hermit); second dam Windrush II., by Favonius, who was by Parmesan out of a daughter of King Tom; the next dam Buttercup by Kettledrum (a Derby-winner and sire of the dam of Sir Bevy, winner of the Derby). St. Cuthbert's dam, Santa Cruz, is by Double Cross out of Eliza (dam of Monowai). Double Cross was mated with but few mares, yet got Guido, holder of the mile heat record of the world and a winner of over forty races. Monowai, half-brother of Santa Cruz, sold for \$12,500, and other members of the family are Del Norte, Argyle, Conquest and Cuba. Valencienne was from Libbertifibbet, by Bullion, and her dam, by Kingfisher, was one of the highest-prized mares in A. Belmont's great stud, a wonderful producer of winners. Socialist's dam is a young Sir Modred mare (a half-sister to the excellent performer, Shasta Water), and her dam, Tyranny, is an own sister to the famous Tyrant, of the famed Madam Bosley family. Charles Le Bel is by St. Carlo and from Maiden Belle (dam of imp. Santa Bella), by Beau Brummel (son of Derby-winner George Frederick and Ma Belle, by Lord Clifden, winner of the St. Leger).

But two Ormondes have appeared in public in America (Orestes and Rosormonde), and while the former did not win, he ran second in excellent company and showed a liking for a long route. Rosormonde was a stake-winner this season and one of the speediest fillies in California. Mr. Macdonough refused \$8,000 not long ago for an Ormonde filly, and it now looks as if the

\$150,000 he paid Senor Bocau for the horse of the century would not turn out such a bad investment after all. More foals by the great racer make their appearance at Menlo Park every year, and as Ormonde is but fourteen years of age and in the best of health, it is safe betting that he will live for at least ten years, and with those foals by him now living and say a dozen per year for six more seasons, there will be over 80 Ormondes in existence. If they should average but \$2,500 apiece (they will go closer to \$8,000 than \$2,500) Mr. Macdonough will be well repaid for the enterprise and pluck he showed when he gave a fortune for a horse, and that horse to be used as a sire only. No other man in the world ever had the courage to pay such a sum for a race horse, to say nothing of putting out \$150,000 for a stallion. The game young Californian certainly has the best wishes of everyone having the pleasure of his acquaintance, or of those merely knowing of him.

When Mr. Macdonough went into the ranks of breeders there were many scoffers, but time has told the story of what a student of the complex breeding problem can do when he tries, and if there were more W. O'B. Macdonoughs among the breeders of America we would have a vastly superior lot of race horses running over our tracks, and a healthier tone to the market for thoroughbreds would be noted throughout the country.

## Big Money at Memphis.

The thriving city of Memphis, Tenn., has one of the most liberal jockey clubs in this country, as the stakes offered by that organization show plainer than any words of tongue of pen. Entries close at 12 o'clock tonight (January 1, 1898), and nominations should be addressed to the New Memphis Jockey Club, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

Just see what tempting stakes the club places before turfmen, nearly all the events having LARGE AMOUNTS ADDED:

The Tennessee Derby for 1899—(Subscribed by G. C. Bennett)—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Weights—Colts 122 pounds; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 pounds. One mile and one-eighth.

The Tennessee Oaks for 1899.—A sweepstake for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$1,000 added of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third. One mile.

Gaston Hotel Stakes—(Subscribed by Gaston's Hotel)—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

The Ardelle Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

The Memphis Stakes.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Five furlongs.

New Gayoso Hotel Stakes—(Subscribed by the New Gayoso Hotel)—\$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

Luehrmann Hotel Stakes.—(Subscribed by Luehrmann's Hotel)—\$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). The club to add sufficient to make the value of this race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. One mile.

Tennessee Brewing Company Stakes—(Subscribed by the Tennessee Brewing Company)—A selling sweepstakes for three year-olds and upward. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third. Seven furlongs.

The Peabody Hotel Handicap—(Subscribed by Peabody Hotel)—\$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the fourth to save starting money. One mile and one eighth.

The Montgomery Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$1,200 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stakes. One and one-sixteenth mile.

The Cotton Steeplechase Stakes—A steeplechase handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second, and \$75 to third, the fourth to save starting money. About two miles.

We are prepared to furnish, upon application, entry blanks for the stakes of the Westchester and Coney Island Clubs, and we hope to see California well represented in these rich events of the turf.



**Coney Island Jockey Club's Great Stakes.**

America's richest two-year-old event by long odds is The Futurity, run at Coney Island, and entries to this grand stake (for 1900) closes January 4, 1898, with the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York, N. Y. The following stakes also close January 10, 1898: For the June meeting, 1898, for three-year-olds and upwards—The Suburban, cash value \$10,000, one mile and a quarter; The June Handicap, cash value, three races, \$5,000; Coney Island, \$1,000, six furlongs; Sheepshead Bay, \$1,500, one mile; Long Island, \$2,000, one mile and a furlong; The Grass Inaugural, added money \$750, six furlongs on turf; for three-years-old, The Swift, added money \$1,000, seven furlongs.

The Spendthrift Handicap, added money \$1,000, one mile and a furlong; for two-years-old, The Great Trial, cash value, \$20,000, Futurity course; The Double Event, cash value \$10,000; First part, \$5,000, five and a half furlongs; Second part, \$5,000, Futurity course; The Zephyr, added money \$1,000, Futurity course; The Spring, added money, \$1,000, the Futurity course; The June added money, \$1,000, Futurity course; The Vernal, for fillies, added money \$1,000, five furlongs; The Daisy, added money, \$750, five furlongs on turf; The Pansy, added money, \$750, six furlongs on turf.

For the Autumn meeting, 1898, for two years old—The Great Eastern Handicap, cash value \$5,000, Futurity course; The Autumn, cash value \$3,000, Futurity course; The Flatbush, cash value \$3,000, seven furlongs. For two years old and upwards—The Flight, added money \$1,250, seven furlongs. For three years old—The September, added money \$1,250, one mile and three furlongs.

**St. Louis' Striking Stakes.**

The St. Louis Fair Association, America's greatest organization of its kind, announces that eighteen rich stakes for the spring, summer and fall meetings of 1898 are now open, also the St. Louis Derby for 1899. Entries to all close January 15, 1898, and entry blanks will be forwarded on application. Communications should be addressed to Robert Aull, President, Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo.

Following is the list:

The Inaugural (a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards), one mile, is worth \$2,000. The Debutante (for two-year-old fillies), four and one-half furlongs, \$1,500. The Kindergarten (for two-year-old colts and geldings), five furlongs, \$1,500. The Junior Championship (for two-year-olds), five and one-half furlongs, \$2,000. The Memorial (a handicap), five and one-half furlongs, \$1,500. The Club Members' Handicap (for three-year-olds and upward), one and one-quarter miles, \$2,500. The Brewers' (a handicap for two-year-olds), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Mississippi Valley (a selling sweepstakes for three-

year-olds and upwards), one mile, \$1,500. The Mera-mec (a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward), one mile, \$1,500. The Laurel (a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Missouri (a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Independence (a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward), mile and three-sixteenths, \$1,500. The Mound City (a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards), one and one-eighth miles, \$1,500. The Golden Rod (for three-year-olds that have never won a stake of more than \$1,500) seven furlongs, \$1,500. The Ozark (a handicap for two-year-old colts and geldings), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Isabella (for two year-old fillies), five and one-half furlongs, \$1,500. The Chrysanthemum (a handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds), one mile, \$1,500. The St. Louis Derby for 1899 (for three-year-olds, foals of 1896), one and one-half miles, \$3,500 added.

If this is not liberality, then we do not know what he term implies. Eighteen stakes, ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$10,000, horses of all ages, from two years old up, provided for, the distances in the various events ranging from four and one-half furlongs to a mile and one-half. Surely such stakes should meet the requirements of the most exacting.

We shall be greatly disappointed if a long list of entries from San Francisco is not sent in. The association's popular Secretary, Joseph A. Murphy, is the presiding judge at both Ingleside and Oakland, and doubtless he would be willing to answer any inquiries regarding these stake events and take pleasure in forwarding entries therein.

**Louisville's Spring Stakes.**

That extremely popular and competent racing official, Secretary Charles F. Price, of the New Louisville Jockey Club on December 18th, announced the stakes for the next Spring meeting. The meeting will begin on Derby Day, Wednesday, May 6, and will continue 15 days. This is three days longer than usual, the meeting of last Spring having been but twelve days. Eleven stakes will be run during the meeting. Besides the Kentucky Derby (\$5,000), Clark Stakes (\$4,000) and the Kentucky Oaks (\$3,000), which have already been closed, the following stakes are opened, entries to which close January 15th:

The Debutante Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; four furlongs, \$1,300.

The Wenonah Stake, for two-year-old colts and gelding; four and a half furlongs, \$1,300.

The Louisville Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile; \$1,500.

The Blue Grass Stakes, for three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two races prior to time of entry; six and one-half furlongs; \$1,200.

The Mademoiselle Stakes, for three-year-old fillies; seven furlongs; \$1,300.

The Premier Stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile; \$1,300.

The Frank Fehr Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile; \$1,300.

The Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds, selling; five furlongs; \$1,300.

Read the advertisement in this issue.

**California's Richest Two-Year Old Stake.**

The breeders of the Pacific Coast should bear in mind that the entries to the California Agricultural Society's Futurity Stake close January 1, 1898 (produce of mares covered in 1897). It is a sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1898, and by long odds the most desirable two-year-old stake for turfmen to win on the whole Pacific Slope. The conditions will be found advertised in this week's issue, and the breeder who does not enter his mare in this stake is derelict in his duty and extremely unfair to himself, if not to those who buy his yearlings.

The Occident Stake, for trotters, foals of 1897 (with several thousands) also close January 1, 1898, with Secretary Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento, Cal.

REFERENCE to the English turf statistics, published in last week's Spirit, reveals the fact that St. Simon no longer heads the list of winning sires, a position which he has held for seven consecutive years. The pride of place belongs this season to Kendal, but his position is due almost entirely to one horse, Galtee More. As Galtee More is not in the rich stakes for next season, it is not likely that Kendal will retain his present leadership. In defence of St. Simon, it must be stated that luck was dead against his progeny during the latter part of the season, and that he should have finished second was greatly to his credit. Three out of the first five horses to the list are from the Duke of Portland's stud, and St. Serf is a good outsider, so the honor of Welbeck has been well sustained. There has been a tendency to overrate the Australian blood, which thus far has given nothing but form, which, in the opinion of experts, is nearly 10 pounds below The Rush. This view may be altered after the get of Carbine and Trenton have made their appearance. A fair judgment of the merits of the blood cannot be formed until some of the youngsters by these sires, born in England, have raced. As against Merman, Positano, considered a bad horse in England, has established a great reputation in Australia, which leads one to conclude that Australian horses are not the wonders they are claimed to be.—The N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

I have used ABSORBINE for sprains and inflammation with best results.

CHAS. JAMES.

JOHNNY WOODS, who is fast getting into good riding form again, was fifteen years old last Tuesday. He can still ride at about 85 pounds, and the chances are he will never be very heavy. We hope to see him celebrate his thirtieth year in the saddle.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 6, 1895.

J. W. HUGHES, Indianapolis, Ind.: Dear Sir—Your Elixir does all you claim for it in your advertisements. I have used it and the results are more than satisfactory. There is no after-effect, unless it is for the good. My horses came out of their races in better form than heretofore, and eat their feed like a section hand.

J. D. MARTIN.

Loma Alto Farm, Dallas, Texas.

# NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

Stakes to Close January 15th

—FOR—

## SPRING MEETING, 1898

15 DAYS---11 STAKES---MAY 4th-20th.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on JANUARY 15th:

**THE DEBUTANTE STAKES**—For two-year-old Fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four furlongs.**

**THE WENONAH STAKES**—For two-year-old Colts and Geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

**THE JUVENILE STAKES**—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$300. **Five furlongs.**

**THE BLUEGRASS STAKES**—For Three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two races prior to the closing of this stake. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight 112 pounds. Winners of a sweepstakes or two races after January 15, 1898 (selling purses excepted) to carry 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 8 pounds six and a half furlongs.

**THE MADMOISELLE STAKES**—A Selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-old Fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 3 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 less. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE PREMIER STAKES**—For Three year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1898 of a race of \$3,000 or one of \$10,000 at any time, \$5 pounds extra. Others, non-winners at any time of three sweepstakes of \$800, or of twelve races of any value, allowed 5 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 8 pounds; of one sweepstake, 12 pounds; Maidens, 20 pounds. **One mile.**

**THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP**—For Three-year-olds and Upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day of the race. Winners of a race, other than a selling purse, after weights are posted, 5 pounds extra. **One mile and one-sixteenth.**

**THE FRANK FEHR HANDICAP**—A selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 3 pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$500. **One mile.**

## The Kentucky Derby, \$6,000, Clark Stakes, \$4,000, and Kentucky Oaks, \$3,500

WILL ALSO BE RUN AT THIS MEETING

Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky



## The Pierce Sale.

Following are the prices received from the California consignment sold by P. C. Kellogg New York, December 15:

Cyrus B., br g, 1893, by Cyrus R.—Brown Rose, by Privateer; B. H. Powers, Brooklyn.....	130
Red Princess, b f, 1893, by Prince Red—Lisette, by Melway; J. E. Mowerson, Wyckoff, N. J.....	105
Sylvia (grass, gr m, 1891, by Soudan—Beauty, by A. W. Richmond; W. H. Clark, New York.....	120
Ursula, ch f, 1893, by Danger—Waterwitch, by Bay Rose; J. E. Mowerson, Wyckoff, N. J.....	135
Anterby, b f, 1893, by Anteros Nutwood—Lady Naughtery, by Reavis' Blackbird; Andrew Dickerson, Paterson, N. J.....	115
Princess Rascan, b f, 1893, by Dexter Prince—Lady Fracture, by Electioneer; B. T. Walker, Boston.....	170
Genie Rose, b f, 1893, by Bay Rose—Genie, by General Benton; J. E. Cochran, Chester, Del.....	180
Etta Rose, br m, 1892, by Bay Rose—Lisette, by Abdallah Wilkes; F. W. Cole, New York.....	225
Lisette Rose, 2:32, pacing, by Bay Rose—Lisette, by Abdallah Wilkes; Herbert Jenkins, New York.....	215
Divia Rose, b f, 1895, by Bay Rose—Divia, by Piedmont; W. H. Clark, New York.....	350
Ossa, ch f, 1894, by Dictatus—Red Rose, by Sultan; J. P. Rogers, Gravesend, L. I.....	270
Lily Guide, b f, 1893, by Guide—Lily Stanley, by Whippleton; F. W. Cole, N. Y.....	250
Lady Rupee, br m, 1892, by Rupee—Zelka, by Grand Moor; A. Thomas, Brooklyn.....	210
Bob Wood, b g, 1893, by Woodnut—Sally, by Robert McGregor; T. F. Taylor, Brooklyn.....	240
Figaro Boy, b g, by Don Figaro—Baby, by Tom Benton; J. V. Stewart, N. Y.....	260
Derby, br g, 1893, by Charles Derty, dam by Electioneer; Phillip Collins, N. Y.....	80
Directic, br m, 1890, 2:20½, pacing, by Director—Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford; John McGuire, New York.....	280
Electra, b m, 1890, 2:18¾, by Richard's Elector—Moor Maid, by Fine Moor; Charles H. Ker, New York.....	280
Floraline, blk m, 1890, 2:21¾, pacing, by Memo—Flora Allen, by Ayres' Mambrino Wilkes; F. E. Powers, Worcester, Mass.....	325
Topsey Allen, b m, 1891, 2:25, by Silver Bow—Flora Allen, by Ayres' Mambrino Wilkes; Dr. E. J. Decker, Far Rockaway, L. I.....	230
Allen Rose, b g, by Bay Rose—Flora Allen, by Ayres' Mambrino Wilkes; F. B. Afflee, New York.....	160
Legation, ch g, 1894, 2:33¾, pacing, by Secretary—Maud, by Nutwood; E. H. Dale, Readville, Mass.....	380
Bay colt, 1896, by Arion—Aldea, by Trueman; Stephen Gibson, Bloomfield, N. S.....	35
Bassadora, b f, 1893, by Ambassador—Royanna, by Sidney; A. Jones, New York.....	60
Bay colt, 1896, by Erin—Royanna, by Sidney; W. T. Wood, Gravesend, L. I.....	50
Myllita, b m, 1888, by Ayers' Mambrino Wilkes—Molly Fern, by Captain Kohl; Dr. Hamlin, Boston.....	160
Bay filly, 1895, by Erin—Myllita, by Ayers' Mambrino Wilkes; J. Totten, New York.....	35
Poesie, b f, 1884, by Jay Gould—Ode, by General Knox; G. W. Bauvelt, New York.....	65
Dollie Madison, gr m, 1892, by James Madison, dam by Whippleton; H. S. Sault; East Williston, L. I.....	250

CONSIGNMENT OF SAMUEL GAMBLE, SAN FRANCISCO.  
 Marlin Jr., gr g, 1888, 2:13, by Marlin—Silver, by Silverthreads; Peter Manes, New York..... 630  
 Columbus S., b h, 1889, 2:17, by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rose, by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.; George Packer, Brattleboro, Vt..... 310

## Burlingame Country Club.

The following programme has been arranged by the Burlingame Country Club for the entertainment of its members and their guests on Saturday, January 1st:

Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30. The following races will be held on the steeplechase field, commencing at 1:45 sharp:  
 1st—A silver cup. Two hundred yard's dash for qualified polo ponies to carry 160 pounds.

2d—Duke D'Abruzzi's challenge cup. Handicap steeplechase for polo ponies; usual course and conditions.

3d—Purse of \$20. One and one-half mile race, open to residents of San Mateo county, for horses not owned or ridden by members of the club.

Entries for above races should be mailed to the secretary of the Burlingame Country Club, Burlingame, and closed December 27th.

At 3:30 there will be a meet of the San Mateo drag hounds on the steeplechase course.

## San Bernardino Driving Club.

The horsemen of San Bernardino and those who delight in looking at fine stock or witnessing racing will soon be gratified in this direction. J. H. Poole and Fred Ward have leased the Cole race track and intend to organize a Gentlemen's Driving Club. They will put the dilapidated stalls and track in first-class order and even now have Bill Long engaged upon the job. There are fifty-two stalls on the track and a fair grand stand.

Fred Ward is lately from the East and a thorough horseman. He will have charge of M. A. Murphy's string of equines, which will be put into training together with horses belonging to Wise, Severance and Redlands owners of good stock. The animals will be kept and trained on the track.

It is the intention of Messrs. Poole and Ward to make the institution a success in every way. They will give exhibitions at intervals and arrange for race meets that will be a credit to any locality. They had printed season tickets and many of them have already been taken.

They expect to have something to offer the public by New Year's, but what it will be announced later.

FAMOUS old Richball, 2:12½, one of the celebrities of the turf a dozen years ago, met with an accident December 3d, which will end his career in harness. Richball is now twenty-one years old, but has retained to a great degree the fire and spirit of his early years, and has been the king of the speedway at Keokuk, Iowa, since his retirement from active campaigning. He is owned by D. L. Hughes and is kept in a stall in the handsome stable in the rear of Mr. Hughes' residence on Second and Morgan streets. He had been playing in the stall and was found by the attendant in the morning with his leg helpless. Investigation showed that it had been broken at the hip. Dr. Ireland, of Carthage, was summoned, and says the animal's life can be saved. He is now suspended in his stall by a comfortable sling and everything possible is being done for his comfort.

WALTER MABEN is handling a string of very likely trotters and pacers at Los Angeles.



"Chew?"  
 "Sometimes."  
 "Piper Heidsieck!"  
 "I'll go you."

No lover of a good chew ever says no to

## PIPER HEIDSIECK PLUG TOBACCO

(CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR)

There is more solid satisfaction in a piece of Piper Heidsieck than in any other brand on the market. Everything about it is right; the flavor is unsurpassed; the size is 40 per cent. larger than formerly; and the price is still the same old nickel. The new plug at the old price is positively the biggest bargain in tobacco you ever saw. Be sure and ask for one of the NEW pieces of Piper Heidsieck.

## The Crack Jockeys of America.

Fred Tatal headed the list of the princely salaried riders last year. Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, obtained the services of this capable and experienced young Dutchman by offering him a retainer of \$18,000. Bromley & Co., who had second call on his services, gave him \$7,500 more, and where no horse from either stable was entered in a race he had the privilege of riding for any one else who desired him.

Tod Sloan received a retainer of \$15,000 from Pittsburgh Phil, and Fred Littlefield got about \$10,000 from the Morris, for whom he has been riding for a number of years. The Dwyers have always been extremely conservative about the amount they pay to their jockeys, but it was a well-known fact that McLaughlin every Christmas day received a check for \$10,000 from his employers, and as Mike Dwyer admitted some time ago that Simms cost him more than McLaughlin it can be inferred that the young colored man gets at least \$14,000 annually as a retainer.

In 1896 August Belmont paid young Griffin \$17,500, and the year before that, when Gideon and Daly were in partnership, they gave the same rider a retaining fee of only \$500 less. During the season just ended He Witt, the stable jockey for August Belmont, received a fee equal to that of Littlefield or Clayton, and made a comfortable living.

Aside from the retaining fee, the jockey's income is swelled by the fee which he demands for every horse he rides to the post. It matters not whether his employer is paying him \$10,000 or \$18,000, he has to give him \$10 for every losing mount he rides and \$25 for every winning mount. This scale is regulated by the jockey clubs, and a rider may appeal to them to force his employer to pay.

A first-class jockey riding for any one of the large stables is almost certain to have five mounts a day, and if he loses every race he is sure of \$50.

Another important source of revenue is the practice of giving presents. A rich owner, who races his horses purely for the glory there is in it, frequently rewards a jockey who has won a big race with a sum more substantial than the regulation fee. This was particularly true of the elder Belmont. When his horse Raceland won the Suburban he showered diamonds upon "Snapper" Garrison, and that

opulent member of the best-paid young men set wore them during all the days of his prosperous reign.

Garrison in his day probably made more money than any jockey who ever rode on the turf. His wonderful gift of getting a horse home in front of his field made him always in demand, and he could name his own price and get it without any vulgar quibbling.

When he won the Chicago Derby a few years ago and the owner of the horse he rode offered him \$1,000, he stuck up his horse at it and declared that he would never ride in Chicago again. There is scarcely a young man who earns his livelihood riding horses who does not receive in the course of the season \$2,000 or \$3,000 bonus money. Garrison and Bergen, when they rode His Highness and Merry Monarch for Marcus Daly in The Futurity, each received a present of \$5,000, although Bergen, on Merry Monarch, finished fourth.—St. Louis Republican.

## Grand Old Great Tom.

"Votre," under date of Dec. 15, sends from Nashville the following thoroughly interesting account of the death of imp. Great Tom, one of our greatest broodmare sires, and some newsy notes in regard to several well-known breeders and sires:

"Imp. Great Tom, full of years and honors, passed away at Belle Meade last Monday night, and on the following day was buried in the paddock which had so long been his home. Mr. William McGavock and Uncle Bob were present when the old horse breathed his last. Before committing Great Tom to the grave, his mane was cut off and made into braids of suitable size for distribution among the members of Gen. Jackson's family and the groomsmen on the farm. Great Tom was buried in his blanket, a very handsome one, and Mr. McGavock deposited in the grave a feed of oats.

"Great Tom was foaled in 1873, and was therefore twenty-five years old. He had been totally blind for several years, and for the past two or three years was able to eat only the softest of food. He was imported by Gen. W. G. Harding, founder of Belle Meade, at a cost of \$15,000. He was got by King Tom (Harkaway—Pocahontas), out of Woodcraft, by Voltigeur. Great Tom was the sire of Tyrant, Gen. Harding, Telie Doe, Maid Marian, all good race-horses, and was also the sire of the dams of Tammany, Proctor Knott, Gotham and others that earned distinction on the turf.

"Gen. Jackson held Great Tom in the highest esteem as a broodmare sire, and for several years has been reserving his fillies for that purpose. Ten or twelve of his daughters will be bred for the first time next year. Great Tom was bred to twelve mares in 1896, and to eight or ten in 1897. The foals dropped to him in 1897 are nearly all colts.

"In the last few years Luke Blackburn has made considerable reputation as a broodmare sire, and Gen. Jackson has selected this gallant son of old Bonnie Scotland to take the place made vacant by the death of Great Tom. Irquois will be a private stallion in 1898.

"Of the mares lately sold from the East Meade Stud not one was bought with any idea on the part of the purchaser of ever breeding her with a view to producing a race-horse. Belle Meade has recently 'lost' a number of mares and half a hundred others will be retired from that stud within the next few months. Gen. Jackson promises not only to breed fewer foals at his farm, but has decided that every mare bred to any of his stallions must be worthy in every respect of the mating. E. S. Gardner, of Avondale, has adopted the same line of policy, and only approved mares will be allowed to visit his stallion paddocks."

## A Profitable Investment.

Mr. O. W. Adams, of Corinth, Maine, writes March 2d as follows: "With Quinn's Ointment I removed a bunch from the jawbone of my horse which was the size of half an egg and as hard as the bone itself. Every horseman who saw it said it was there to stay. For curbs, plints, spavins, wind-puffs and all enlargements use Quinn's Ointment, a reliable remedy. Price \$1.50. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain it from your druggist. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKernon and J. O'Kane.

WE claim to have the best building in the world to sell and show harness horses in. The Dexter Park Horse Exchange was built at an expense of \$250,000 for the special purpose of holding harness horse sales. It contains four hundred open stalls and a hundred box stalls, has a straight-away track one-eighth of a mile in length and a hundred feet in width, and has a seating capacity for eight thousand people. The whole building is well lighted and comfortably heated by electricity, all under one roof and on one floor. The building is connected by all the railroads in the country, and is easy of access from the city of Chicago.

SPLAN & NEWGASS.



## Santa Ana Driving Club.

Saturday afternoon the Gentleman's Driving Club was successfully organized. The meeting was held in the city hall and was attended by a large number of those who had signed the paper of organization. Much interest was manifested in the movement and its success is assured.

Right here it should be understood that the club is not a racing association or anything of the kind; it is simply an organization of those who do not wish to see Orange county lose the fine track which has gained a reputation all over the State, and who come together to give support to this end. They are those who want to save the track, and the organization is a means by which it is hoped this can be accomplished.

It is also part of the purpose of the club to create a wide and more general interest in fine horses, and there are many who will wish to see this done. The preamble of the constitution reads: "This organization shall be known as 'The Gentleman's Driving Club of Orange county,' and its purpose is the encouragement of the horse interests, by providing a place where members may drive, either alone or in company with others, and by this pleasant rivalry to create a greater demand for and interest in fine horses."

The club will be governed by a president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of seven members. E. E. Smeltzer, G. W. Ford, E. D. Waffle, C. E. Groat, W. S. Derby, V. V. Tubbs and A. C. Twist were chosen as committeemen for the first year. They will elect a president from their own number and George S. Smith was elected secretary. The committee will meet some time this week for organization. The club starts out under favorable conditions, the names of one hundred and six persons being on the rolls. An initiation fee of two dollars is charged, which will entitle all members to the privilege of driving their horses upon the track.—Blade.

## Safeguard.

Cecilian Park Farm, home of the great Gambetta Wilkes. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. DANVILLE, KY., Sept. 12, 1895.

Gentlemen: Your Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure is just what I have been looking for these several years. I have used it for the various forms of contagious diseases and other afflictions of the horse's throat with most gratifying results. It is a safeguard against exposure to contagion.

Yours Respectfully, JOE RAE, Trainer.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN writes in the New York Journal: "The list of officials for next season will be announced comparatively soon, it is said, but outside of that little will be going till the local trainers are able to again send their horses along. There are likely to be some considerable changes among the officials. The principal interest centers in the selection of the starter, and it is generally thought that C. J. Fitzgerald will occupy this important post. Other applicants for the position are the two ex-jockeys, W. J. Fitzpatrick and Edward Garrison, and C. H. Pettingill, who was starter last season. Mr. Pettingill is scarcely likely to be re-appointed, as his work, especially during the latter part of the year, was by no means gilt-edged."

Extract from article in recent number of the "Livery Stable."

"Every stall is cleaned six times a day, the horses themselves are cleaned twice daily by means of two Priest's double No. 7 Clipping and Grooming Machines operated by an eight horse power electric motor. By this means a horse can be cleaned in two minutes and be left with a fine slick coat.

In this manner five men in one hour clean sixty horses. Every horse is clipped twice annually."

LORD MARMION, the most improved youngster here, ran the five furlongs Tuesday in 1:01, equalling the track record. As the St. Carlo youngster romped home, his performance is very meritorious.

ETTA H. is decidedly off and sore, and will be given a let up and put under the care of Dr. Stimpson to restore her to good condition once more.

## THE KENNEL

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

## FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

## COURSING.

Jan. 4, 1898—Regular meeting Interstate Coursing Club.  
Jan. 1-2—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

## Fred.

## A REMINISCENCE OF A FRIEND.

Our first meeting happened in this way: My horse went lame as we traveled in the night toward home. It was very dark so that I could not discover the cause of his lameness, but as the horse would travel easier without my weight I dismounted and was walking by his side when we crossed the wide bed of Cherry Creek (Colorado) which contained little water, but many cottonwood trees grew on the benches and these in some places formed groves. It was in one of these groves that a dog barked as we walked slowly through the loose sand; he was ahead of us and near the road, and he barked continuously as we approached. The dog's bark indicated that he was coming toward us.

When quite near I spoke to the dog, saying:—"Well, old fellow, I think we can get along without quarreling."

The barking stopped, my hand was at once inclosed between two immense jaws filled with sharp teeth, and for a short distance, the pony, myself and dog walked along side by side. The dog's teeth were not closed tight enough to cause pain, and although he could not be seen, one could imagine him as walking proudly along, waving his tail in token of friendship.

When he released my hand we nearly crossed the creek bed and from that time until we reached home, five miles distance, the dog's presence was not certain, although an indistinct shadowy something big loomed out of the darkness and seemed to pass in front of us.

When home was reached and a flood of light streamed from the open door, then for the first time the new acquaintance was seen to be a large New Foundland dog wagging his tail with great deliberation, and majestic dignity and grace. He was not fawning and begging for support, he was seemingly taking me at my word:—*that we could get along without quarreling*, and stood ready to pledge himself to do his part. The dog was not over sixteen or eighteen months old, but was nearly grown to his full size. He wore a collar, but it had no name or address, and no owner was ever found. His size suggested a name corresponding to his majestic demeanor, and the next day we called him "Frederick the Great." It often happens that names which require too much time for others to speak readily get curtailed by eliminating the redundancy, or get exchanged for some nick name, which may cling like a cockle burr in a sheep's fleece. So it happened with our new made companion and friend, after pronouncing the full name once, to hear how it sounded he became our trusted dog "Fred" and he accepted the name, and the obligation to serve faithfully unto death. He was so intelligent and willing to do what was expected, it was seldom necessary to punish him for disobedience. He was full of courage, good nature and affection, and he had a natural dignity which always attracted attention, and a confidence that entitled him to kind treatment.

We soon established an understanding, which grew more and more instructive until it seemed as if Fred only needed the gift of speech to become human. His desire to be useful was a strong characteristic. On one occasion I shot a duck in a shallow pond, surrounded by a wide margin of mud so forbidding in appearance that it seemed dangerous to wade into it. Fred saw that I was troubled about something; he had never before been with me when I was hunting, and it was some time before he knew that I wanted to get the duck. His inquiring looks at my face was a study; then he walked slowly to the edge of the mud; here he stopped and looked, back for approval; this being secured, he went forward slowly, with great care, looking back every few yards of progress for instruction until he reached the duck. Then he wanted additional instruction; he studied it out with earnest, careful consideration; there must be no mistake. Finally Fred took the duck in his mouth, lifted it high in air and waited for more prompting. Then he came slowly to the shore, brought the duck to me, and allowed me to take it from his mouth without an intimation of what was working in his brain. I patted him and said: "Good dog! Well done, Fred," and off he rushed like a tornado. The tension under which he had placed his control was loosened, and the big, dignified, majestic Frederick the Great, was for the moment the happiest, jolliest, most fantastic, irrepressible, irresponsible puppy that ever you saw. He rushed by me from every direction in an ecstasy of jubilation. To determine how far he had interpreted my wishes, I purposely went to another pond, and there shot another duck, to see how Fred would act. At the report of the gun he dashed by me, plunged into the water and returned with the duck as regularly as a trained retriever.

From this time on Fred was welcome to go with me whenever I hunted. He had always wished to go, but the difficulty of watching him and looking for game at the same time caused me to believe that my chances for success were better if I went alone. He surprised me by his willingness to lie down when ordered, and to remain motionless when I approached a pond where ducks might be found, and also to keep behind me at all times when the gun was held in readiness for a shot. As a considerable portion of his food was obtained from jackrabbits, which I shot as needed, Fred had a direct interest in helping me to get them. One day he came in from an excursion he had made without my com-

pany, carrying in his mouth a large piece of beef. He brought it to me with head and tail erect, and to all of my questioning his only answer was a measured wave of his plume-like tail. "But what do you want, Fred?" I said to him. He put the meat against my hand and looked appealingly. I took the meat and Fred led the way to the place where his rabbit meat was hung high for safety. There he looked up at the nail. When I had hung the beef on his nail he wagged his tail approvingly, licked my hand, and showed in every way his gratification.

The next morning, when I went outside of the house, Fred was waiting for me, and his urgent pleading for me to take his beef from the nail and give it to him for breakfast was as plain and intelligible as if spoken in classical English. Probably the coyotes had robbed his deposits of buried food, and this time he made me his banker.

As my business took me to Illinois, Fred also went as passenger on the cars; he was compelled to ride in the baggage car, but I saw him frequently, and his docility and good looks make him a favorite with the baggage men and express messengers, who enjoyed his company. During my stay in Illinois, Fred had much leisure, and often I did not know where he was, or what he was doing. In Bristol, Kendall county, I remember seeing a great crowd of children seemingly enjoying themselves as much as if playing circus. When I came near I saw my dog Fred in the midst of the children with one small girl on his back; as many others as could get near were holding to his ears and furry coat, and Fred seemed to enjoy the shouting and screaming of the children, and carried his tail proudly, as if the affair was a reception in his honor.

On my way back to Colorado, Fred had been tied up all day in the baggage car; in the evening when I took him from the car for exercise, he was so overjoyed to get his freedom that in running, wheeling and returning, he jumped against the end of a lighted cigar that I was smoking. It was a surprise to Fred as well as myself; he burned his nose, and the cigar was flattened against my lips. Instantly he realized that it was his fault, he was sorry for the accident; he held up a paw for me to shake as his apology for rudeness. A gentleman who saw the whole affair said: "If I were a rich man I would give one hundred dollars for your dog."

I told him that Fred was not for sale; we were too good friends to let money come between us. The phrase, "Dog eat dog," did not apply to Fred.

One wintry morning a large gray wolf trotted by my house when Fred was chained in his house for safety. Fortune favored me in getting a shot at the wolf with a rifle. The weather was intensely cold, and after killing the wolf I was compelled to take him indoors to secure his skin.

The hams were so large that I cut off several steaks of generous width and thickness, and, taking these in my hand, I carried them to Fred. When he saw the fresh meat he leaped for joy, but when it was held out for his acceptance he smelled of this tempting looking gift cautiously, almost apprehensively, turned away and went into his house, declining to even touch the meat. But he would always eat, or try to eat, anything that he saw me eating; if it were an apple, one piece would last him for a long time in chewing and swallowing. If meat were scarce, Fred would eat vegetables with gravy added, and charm you by his appreciation of the effort made to give him as good fare as circumstances would permit. When dogs or other animals live in close companionship with man the knowledge which each gains of the needs of the other is infinitely superior to the condition which prevails where the owner intrusts the care and feeding to others. The animals in the latter case may become faithful servants, but the former is the friend that seeks to anticipate your wishes, and when danger threatens, willingly offers his life in defense.

It is many years since Fred died, but I feel sad whenever I recall his last efforts to lick my hands as his stiffening limbs refused to respond to his efforts.

He had eaten meat poisoned with strychnine, probably set out for coyotes, which were then numerous and troublesome. I could have saved poor Fred's life if I had known then what I have since learned of the antidote\* for this poison.

San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1897.

EDWARD E. CHEVER.

\* Pour down the dog's throat a pint of oil or melted lard. Do not allow the dog to drink water for several hours.]

## Coursing.

The attendance at Ingleside Coursing Park last Sunday was very large and enthusiastic, about 5,000 people being present. The dogs performed well and the jacks were strong and lively. A number of courses were exceedingly close, and several of the cracks were bowled over by a close margin. The most ardent leasher could hardly expect to see any finer courses run than some of the courses which were put up by the dogs during the day. The surprise of the day emanated from the Santa Clara entries. Curtis & Son had their dogs in fine shape, and first and second monies went to their Rosette and Blackette. The litter brothers and sisters of Rosette—(Emin Pasha—Rockette) five dogs and four bitches, whelped January 29, 1896, have shown a finer form and made greater performances than any other litter of greyhounds ever whelped on the Pacific Coast. S. E. Portals' Galagher did some phenomenal work for a dog that raced for the first time. McComb and Bryan's Fleetwood showed fine form and took third money. Herzog's Gazelle showed good style and is a dog that will come to the front before long.

On New Year's day, one of the richest stakes ever presented in this city will be run. The added money will be \$300. The program will consist of two days' racing, Saturday and Sunday. The entrance fee for the all-aged stake will be \$4, with \$200 added money, and the entrance fee for the puppy stake will be \$2.50 with \$100 added. Coursing has been a favorite sport in California for years, but since the game has been so properly and systematically brought before the appreciative attention of the public by the management of the Ingleside Park coursing the sport has taken an impetus and boom all over the Coast. Regular meetings are now held at Sacramento, Los Angeles, Fresno and Merced. New clubs are being organized and new parks opened. We are informed that leashmen in Portland, Oregon, will shortly open a park of large dimensions. The attention of Eastern owners and breeders has been directed this way, and some of the pick of the Eastern kennels are now being offered to the sportsmen of the Coast.

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## Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The executive committee of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club held a meeting on Tuesday, December 21st. The gentleman decided upon to judge the coming trials is Col. Arthur Merriam of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. J. M. Kilgariff has written Col. Merriam to this effect, and as the latter has already expressed his favorable consideration of the offer, it is more than probable that this matter can be considered as settled. A number of cracks are now down at Bakersfield, under the watchful eyes and direction of some of the best handlers on the coast. Local interest is increasing daily in the coming trials, so it is fair to assume that the events commencing on the 24th of next month will be memorable in the history of field trials on the coast.

## Sacramento Bench Show.

The premium list for the Sacramento show has been issued. Entries close on January 18th. Entrance fee, \$3.00. Entrance moneys will be given as prizes. Three classes are provided for: Puppy, novice and free-for all class. Mr. C. D. Nairo, of Ballston, Or., will judge all classes. Spratts' Patent will feed, and the American and Continental Sanitas Co., Ltd. will disinfect. The show promises to be a success in every feature.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM

The twenty-second annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club will be held in New York February 21-24.

A fine setter and also a well-bred pointer puppy are for sale and particulars will be furnished on application to this office.

The regular meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board will be held on Tuesday evening, January 4, 1898, at the Occidental Hotel.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, NEW YORK  
Dear Sir—Those of your remedies I have used have given the greatest satisfaction. I have used the Distemper Cure with better results than any other remedy I have ever tried, and can say the same of the Vermifuge.  
Very truly,  
W. TALLMAN.

Frank Atkins of Seattle has purchased the black pointer bitch Queen Lil, which was recently brought to Seattle from South Dakota. She is 16 months old, very handsome, intelligent and willing. She was broken for prairie chickens, but in her first trial on quail did well. Her sire is Otho, a pointer that was bred by E. L. Mayer, of Norfolk, Va.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## VISITS.

C. Leonard (Stockton) has sold the cocker spaniel bitch "T. C." to J. Deganna.

E. V. Sullivan's (Menlo Park) fox terrier bitch Golden Trinket (Warren Sage—Ch. Golden Jewel) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II. (Blemon Reefer—Blemon Spinaway) December 9, 1897.

W. P. Strachan's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Trixie (Warren Sage—Stilleto) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II. (Blemon Reefer—Blemon Spinaway) December, 24, 26, 1897.

## SALES.

A. C. Bradbury has sold his greyhound brood bitch Lady Pembroke to the Montgomery Kennels.

Jno. Unsworth (San Francisco) has sold his fawn colored Great Dane bitch Una Que Amo (formerly Buff)—Hector II. ex Queen R. to A. S. Blake, San Francisco.

Chas. Dresser has sold a R. C. St. Bernard dog pup (Lord Hualpa 21,342—Lady Christabel 40,475) to Mr. Fraser, San Francisco.

Chas. Dresser has sold a fox terrier dog pup to J. H. Ward, Alameda.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane dog pup to Harry Dale, San Francisco.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco) has sold the fox terrier bitch Golden Trinket (Warren Sage—Ch. Golden Jewel) to E. V. Sullivan (Menlo Park).

## WHELPS.

S. Cullen's (Humboldt Kennels) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Laura Alton, whelped December 20th thirteen puppies to W. F. Worthington a King Frisco, 38,226.

C. Leonard's (Stockton) cocker spaniel bitch Bessie Nutwood, whelped December 13, 1897, one dog to J. G. Chesley's Black Bart.

## NAMES CLAIMED.

C. Leonard (Stockton) claims the name "Buzz Silk" for a black cocker spaniel puppy by Black Pant—Japho.

## ROD.

## Coming Events.

Jan. 11.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## National Fishing Congress.

The meeting of the National Fishery Congress, at Tampa, Florida, to be held January 19th, has created a wide-spread interest all over the United States and the outlook is excellent for a very successful assembly. One of the principal objects of the Congress is to consider the means to maintain and increase the supply of fish and other water products in the rivers, lakes and coastal waters of the country. The com-

mercial fisheries will be discussed. The relations of legislation and protection will be considered. Artificial methods, as applied to the increase of water products, will be a prominent topic. The cause and interests of the angler and sportsman will be duly regarded. A fly-casting tournament will be a feature of the meeting.

The National Government has extended invitations to many foreign governments, which have been requested to send delegates. It is proposed to organize at the close of the Congress an International Fishery Association. A select exhibit of all kinds of fishery products, appliances for cap-



SILVER KING OR TARPON

Weight 150 lbs., length 6 feet, 6 inches, caught by HENRY B. PLANT at Ft. Myers, Fla., U. S. A., April 8, 1897. Hooked with 18 ounce rod.

turing and curing the same, angling outfits, etc., etc., has been arranged. The session will continue one week. The Exposition Building will remain open until March 15th. Information in regard to the programme can be obtained from Dr. H. M. Smith, U. S. Fish Commission, Washington, D. C., general information can be had of H. Cunningham, Board of Trade, Tampa, Florida.

## Russian River Notes.

Steelhead fishing in Russian river has afforded royal sport to a number of well-known local anglers during the past three weeks. The river at present is high and the bar is still closed. There is plenty of fish in the river—as soon as the bar is open again the river will go down in a few hours—thousands of fish will come up the river. Every indication shows that the sport will continue first-class for some time. Among those who took advantage of the opportunity were Judge Evans, mine host Morgan, "Doc" Simpson, "Coldwater" Smyth, Capt. Cumming, Chas. Breitenstein, W. R. McFarland, Al. Wilson and others. Up to date, about seventy-five fish, averaging from ten to twenty pounds, have been caught. In thirteen days' fishing, from December 12th to 25th, McFarland hooked twenty-one fish and landed eighteen. From December 12th to December 27th, Wilson hooked twenty-two fish and landed twenty-one of them, all on one leader. In this catch of fish only two of them were under ten pounds in weight. The largest female caught was a fine fish, weighing fifteen and one-half pounds.

[G. W. Morgan took a crew down Tuesday night and opened the bar; the indications are that it will stay open. He reports plenty of fish coming in, and fishing in the river first class. Several of the "vets" went up there yesterday.—Ed.]

## On the Seine in Paris.

The angling ground for the world's most patient fishermen is claimed to be the Seine. Perhaps fish have been caught in the Seine, because often men have protested that they caught them, but no one—if the same men be excepted—ever saw one caught. This fact, notwithstanding the passion for fishing, and fishing in the Seine particularly, a French statesman has called the evil co-equal with the drinking of absinthe that is undermining the nation. Spring, summer, autumn, winter, morning, noon and evening, rain or shine, the Parisian world stands on the quais with hook in the water waiting for a bite. Men, women and children are in the crowds, and some look poor and some look rich. But nobody looks other than expectant. The waiters of the small cafes and restaurants in the Champs Elysees take advantage of the dull hours; and, bare-headed, aproned, and with napkins covering their immaculate shirt bosoms, seek a place in the ranks; cabmen too, and errand boys and tramps—everybody. If a census were taken some fine day it would undoubtedly show that at least one-twentieth of the population of Paris was always fishing.

John Butler has issued a very fine calendar for 1898. A view of Eel River, with John in the foreground landing a big salmon, is typical of good sport and also of Butler's skill as an angler.

The "Indian" at Point Reyes is suspected of spearing fish. At all events they show marks of illegal catching. That is bad enough, but when it comes to raffling them off at the hotel bar for 10 cents a chance, some sportsmen feel rather disgusted.

Capt. Cumming returned from Russian river last Monday morning. He brought down half a dozen fine large sized steelhead.

Del Cooper placed two fine ten pound steelheads in his creel Sunday last at Point Reyes.

## THE GUN.

## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

A pine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.  
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 11. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).  
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).  
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Butter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## The Interstate Association.

The annual meeting of the Interstate Association, the governing body of the trap-shooting world, was held December 16th at Oakland, N. J., for the election of officers, the appointing of committees, the submission of various interesting reports and the discussion and adoption of plans as well as the framing of the policy of the organization for the coming year. As is well-known among trap-shooters, the Interstate Association, composed of representatives of the great fire-arm and ammunition concerns of the country, has done more, through practical methods, toward club organization and the holding of trap shooting tournaments, to stimulate and increase the already wide interest in the sport, than any similar organization now or heretofore existing. To its efforts entirely are due the success and development of the Grand American Handicap into perhaps the most important trap-shooting event in the world, the Grand Prix at Monte Carlo not excepted. Last year its tournaments were held at many points throughout the United States, from Monroe, La., to Portsmouth, N. H., and were pre-eminently the backbone of the trap-shooting schedule for the year.

Not a few questions of importance came before the Association; some of these were decided, and others, deemed worthy of more careful consideration, were referred to the Tournament Committee to be discussed and reports pertaining thereto to be submitted to the members of the Association at a meeting called for January 17, (Exposition week) at Madison Square Garden.

In his annual report Elmer E. Shaner, the manager of the Association, said:

"I am pleased to inform you that the season now drawing to a close has not only been eventful in good results for our subscribers, but it has furnished more positive proof of the splendid growth of the real purposes of the Interstate Association than ever before. Furthermore, I am pleased to state that the future prospects are highly encouraging in every sense of the word.

"It has been said, and argued with considerable force, that trap shooting is on the wane but the records of this Association do not show such to be the case—on the contrary, there is more interest manifested and a greater indulgence in the sport today than at any time ever before known. To the uninitiated or those not in close touch with trap shooting there may appear to be a falling off in interest in the sport, but, in my opinion, this impression is created by a lack of large tournaments being held this season. However, it must be remembered that for every one of the larger tournaments formerly given, there were two or three smaller tournaments given this year, besides any number of club shoots not open to all; there are also more clubs in existence to-day, whose practice scores and private shoots do not reach the eye of the general public, than at any time since trap shooting was first introduced.

This latter condition of affairs is to be deplored, and it is to be hoped that such clubs will see the advisability of forwarding their scores to the sportsmen's journals for publication, as this has a tendency to create and keep up interest in the sport.

The territory selected for the scene of the Association's labors during the season of 1898 presented such a series of successes that the Tournament Committee deemed it advisable to continue its efforts in the same direction. Accordingly, the Association gave inanimate target tournaments in the South the first part of the present season and in the New England States the latter part. Those who have watched closely the operation of the Interstate Association during the season will readily accord to the committee the highest merit of praise for its selection of the territory named, as the results obtained and the general and increased interest manifested have been of such a notable character as to predicate beneficial results in the highest order.

The space taken by the Association at the Sportsman's Exposition in Madison Square Garden, March 13th to 20th,



was of inestimable value, since it served not only as a recognized headquarters for the shooting fraternity, but, moreover, brought one and all in close touch with the officials of our Association. Seventy entries for the Grand American Handicap were received at the Exposition Headquarters.

The opening of the season was marked as usual by the Grand American Handicap tournament. It was a meeting long to be remembered by those who were so fortunate as to witness it. When it is considered that the number of entries has grown from the modest figure, twenty-one, in the inaugural year, 1893, to one hundred and forty six the present year, some idea may be formed of the popularity of this principal shooting event of America, if not in the world. The Tournament Committee is deserving of the highest praise for its wise selection of the Elkwood Park grounds. No finer arrangements could be made for pigeon shooting and none equal to them exist in this or in any other country. I am firmly of the opinion that much of the success of the tournament was due to the grounds selected for the holding of same. The methods adopted for dividing the purses in the different events met with such universal approval that I would advocate a continuance of same at future Grand American Handicap tournaments.

After reviewing in detail the many events held during the year under the auspices of the Association, Mr. Shaner continues:

At no time in our history have the benefits of organization been more manifest than now. It leads us to believe that our past accomplishments will be exceeded in the near future. But it must not be expected that this result will be attained without earnest labor and hearty cooperation. The latter is especially desirable as the major portion of the work and expense in the past has devolved upon a few. What we really should have, and what we are justly entitled to, is the encouragement, judgment, wisdom and ardent support of all sporting goods manufacturers. In no way can the manufacturer contribute more to the general interest of trap-shooting than by adding his influence and personal attention to the efforts of the Interstate Association. With an enlarged active membership success should attend our every well-directed effort and our usefulness increase.

The season of 1898 will present a practically unlimited field for the scene of our labors, and as it will be impossible to comply with all requests for assistance, it should be our aim to arrange a circuit that will result in the greatest good to the greatest number; one that will not only put us in close touch with a desirable element, but that will be of great value to our subscribers.

All preliminary details pertaining to the sixth annual Grand American Handicap tournament have been arranged, and contracts signed for the holding of same at Elkwood Park, Long Beach, N. J., March 22, 23 and 24, 1898. I am confident the selection of the Elkwood Park grounds will meet with the hearty approval of a great majority of those who contemplate taking part in the tournament. From information received I see no reason why the Grand American Handicap of 1898 should not prove to be a great success. Furthermore, I am fully satisfied that an individual effort upon the part of each of our subscribers is all that will be required to make it the equal of, if not superior to, any of its predecessors.

I would suggest that the Association consider the advisability of increasing the amount guaranteed from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and dividing the same as follows: \$600 to first high gun, \$500 to second high gun, and \$400 to third high gun.

I would also suggest that provision be made for presenting to the winner of first money a silver cup or other suitable trophy commemorative of the win.

I am in receipt of numerous communications requesting our co-operation next season. The condition of affairs is similar to those existing at the close of the season of 1896. The continued growth of applications for tournaments is highly encouraging, and though the progress made during the past year will be hard to surpass, yet it should be our aim to excel that record during the coming year.

I can see no reason for changing the rule whereby clubs are permitted to select such handicap methods or systems of dividing purses as they may deem advantageous for their particular tournaments, therefore I would advocate a continuance of same.

The properties of the Association are stored at Pittsburg, covered by insurance, and with the exception of repairs needed, are in good condition.

Before the report was ordered placed on file immediate action was taken upon that part thereof suggesting an increase in the Handicap guarantee and in giving to the winner a trophy emblematic of standing as such. An increase from \$1,000 to \$1,500 was promptly voted, and the Tournament Committee was instructed to secure designs for the trophy and submit the same at the next meeting, on January 17th.

The advisability of holding two Grand American Handicaps in future, one in the East and the other in the West, which has excited some discussion of late, was diplomatically referred to in the Tournament Committee. It is safe to say, however, that not more than one Grand American Handicap will be held at any time in future. That for 1898 will be held at Elkwood Park; it is not unlikely that the West may get the Handicap of 1899, but the location of that event will not be determined until after the 1898 event has been shot.

As to the future tournament policy of the organization, that question was also referred to the Tournament Committee. Many cities, therefore, anxious to obtain an interstate tournament next year will have to await the deliberations of the Committee.

Those present at the meeting were J. A. H. Dressel, representing the Union Metallic Cartridge Company; Irby Bennett—Winchester Reweaving Arms Company; E. S. Lentilhon—E. L. Du Pont, De Nemours & Co.; John L. Lequin—Hazard Powder Company; Charles Tatham—Tatham & Brothers; A. W. Money—American "E. C." & Schultze Powder Company; A. W. Higgins—Lafin & Rand Powder Company; W. L. Parker—Parker Brothers. The Leroy Shot and Lead Works and the Cleveland Target Company were represented by proxy.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: A. W. Money, J. A. H. Dressel, A. W. Higgins, John L. Lequin, E. S. Lentilhon, Charles Tatham, Irby Bennett.

The election for officers resulted in the re-election of the present incumbents—J. A. H. Dressel, President; Irby Bennett, Vice President; John L. Lequin, Secretary.

The Executive Committee for '98 consists of Messrs. Bennett, Money and Parker.

Tournament Committee—Messrs. Lequin, Lentilhon, Higgins, Tatham, and Bennett, chairman.

Club Organization Committee—Messrs. Delano, North and Parker.

Handicap Committee—Edward Banks, Jacob Pentz, W. K. Park and Elmer Shaner.

Elmer Shaner was appointed manager for the ensuing year.

#### The Petaluma Club Hunt.

The club hunt held Sunday December 19th, by the Petaluma Sportsman's club was a big success, the teams both doing good work. R. S. Brown was the captain of one team and E. E. Drees marshalled the other. Brown's team had seven men in the field and Drees' ten men, it being agreed before starting out that they would even the teams up after the game had been counted, the side having the least number to draw from the other side and adding it to the small side. Brown having the short side was entitled to draw from Drees' side one man, to be added to the points of Brown's and taken out of Drees' points. Brown drew F. M. Collins, with 767 points, and there was still one-half of one man too many left to Drees' side. Brown drew one more which which was to be cut in two, one half of the amount of points to be given to each team. Brown had the luck to draw Al Smith, with 2,397 points. Before the drawing Drees' side had a total number of 11,497 points, Brown's side 8,552; but after the drawing, as agreed upon by the captains, the result was as follows: Brown 10,581, Drees 9,513, which put the supper expense on Drees' team. The score of each member was: R. S. Brown, Captain, 1,744; C. P. Northrup, 1,045; West and Zartman, 1,467; Ben Phillips, 791; J. T. Studdert, 2,030; Ed Cavanaugh, 1,470; F. M. Collins, 767; Al Smith (one-half), 1,199; E. E. Drees, Captain, 676; Al Smith, (one-half), 1,198; Steiger and Gus Drees, 845; Jos. Steiger, 1,966; George Griess, 1,615; Geo. Ortman, 2,371; Louis Steitz, 115; W. J. Palmer, 767.

Points were allowed according to the following schedule: Bear, 1000, panther 1000, coyote 500, wildcat 250, fox 250, badger 250, quail hawk 250, coon 150; polecat, ground squirrel, weasel, mink, eagle, jackdaw, swan, sandhill crane each 100; pelican 75, honker and small hawk 30, mudhen 40; poke, grey squirrel, large diver, yellow hammer, wild pigeon, white and blue cranes, gray and white geese, canvasback duck, mallard, English snipe and large owl 25 each; blue jay 50, woodpecker, hare and cottontail 20 each; sprig and gadwall 15 each; widgeon, bluebill, spoon and sawbill, teal, butterball, jacksnipe, rail, English sparrow and small hawk 10 each; small diver, clintail, coots and shags, curlew, plover, lark and quail 5 each; blackbird and sandpiper 2 each; smaller birds 1 point.

At a meeting of the club held recently Section 14, Article II, of the By-laws was changed so as to close the membership of the club. If a member drops out a new member will not replace him and the club will not take additional members.

It was decided to serve injunctions on all of the poachers who invade the club preserves. The keeper has a list of the intruders and the documents will be served at once.

#### Visalia Notes.

Quail shooting in the vicinity of Visalia has been good recently. E. E. McVeagh and George Dinely have been out together twice, and judging from the bags made, birds must be plentiful. On November 28th they killed one hundred and nineteen birds between the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M., and on December 12th they made a bag of one hundred and thirty quail between 8 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. McVeagh had seven birds the best of the shoot on his string. These were all wing shots at single birds. On Christmas day a live pigeon shoot was held at Dinuba. The following scores were made:

First event at six birds:

E. E. McVeagh.....	121211-6	"Fox".....	221121-6
"Sensaboy".....	121112-6	G. Lovelace.....	221111-4
J. C. Bell.....	222111-6	A. Lovelace.....	201210-4

Second event at twelve birds:

"Sensaboy".....	1221221121-12	E. E. McVeagh.....	12111222*121-10
"Fox".....	2221212*1212-11	J. Shell.....	02**221212-8
G. Lovelace.....	21102211*121-10	A. Lovelace.....	1*0001011200-6

Third event at ten birds:

E. E. McVeagh.....	2121222111-10	G. Lovelace.....	212121*21*2-8
J. Shell.....	122*111222-9	"Sensaboy".....	1*13011*2-7
"Fox".....	1*11121221-9	A. Lovelace.....	*122222001-7

Fourth event at six birds:

E. E. McVeagh.....	111121-6	A. Lovelace.....	102100-3
J. Shell.....	201202-4	Bacon.....	1200-0-3
"Fox".....	101002-2		

\*Dead out of bounds.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Plenty of cans are reported along the Alviso bay shore.

H. Vogel made a bag of sixteen ducks at the Bridges last Sunday.

B. Sherock made a bag of twenty ducks at Newark Sunday last.

F. Feudner and a friend made a bag of one hundred ducks at Olivers last week.

Geo. Jackson hunted over the Country Club preserve Friday of last week.

Tommy Coakley made a bag of forty teal and sprig at Alvarado last Sunday.

Some very fine fur Klondyke suits can be seen at E. T. Allen, 416 Market street.

The weather was most too warm for good shooting at Point Reyes last Sunday.

Jack Creben and Joe Byers bagged three dozen fine birds at Alvarado last Sunday.

C. A. Haight, Dave Thom and H. Justins will hunt quail to morrow near Livermore.

The Empire Club members were in force at their grounds last Sunday. Fair bags were made.

St. Clair brothers were at Alvarado Sunday last and bagged seventy-five ducks, principally sprig.

The market hunters in and around San Pablo and Suisun districts use canvasback decoys only.

A. Wilson and H. Swan, at Alvarado Sunday last, bagged respectively, twenty and thirty seven ducks.

Frank Dolliver delivered twenty-eight pounds of wildcat to the Cum Cook Verein last Monday morning.

Shaw and Klevesahl were at Alvarado on Saturday and Sunday. The bag was fifty sprig, spoonys and teal.

F. E. Miller and Clem Thurber were at the Pastime Club house Saturday and Sunday. They bagged fifty ducks.

Geo. Smalley and Frank Hoffeng were at Mt. Eden a week ago Wednesday. The bag counted up ninety-one ducks.

N. Marriott and Fred Middlemas were at Black Point recently. The bag was eighty-five ducks, cans, sprig and teal.

Wm. King and W. W. Morrow had a quail shoot in the vicinity of Santa Maria recently. The birds were numerous and good bags were made.

Al. Cumming and W. E. Murdock were at Los Banos last week. They report the duck shooting good. Mallards, sprig and gadwall were plentiful.

Duck shooting has been fine on the other side of the bay, especially in the vicinity of the salt wells. The ponds are full of water and birds are plentiful.

Only four guns were reported on the Alviso marsh last Sunday. Ducks are swarming all along the bay shore in that vicinity—plenty of cans among them.

Harvey McMurchy, the representative of the Hunter Arm Co., famous trap shot and expert with the Smith gun is expected in the city in the early part of March.

Ed Forster shot at Reclamation last Sunday. He bagged twelve cans and teal. The weather was too hot for good shooting. The ducks were all out on the bay.

Hunters at Mt. Eden last Sunday had a good day. Ducks were plentiful and the weather fine for shooting. A number of sportsmen had three and four dozen birds apiece.

Chas. Precht bagged twenty-two quail at Point Reyes last Sunday. Frank Vernon had a string of forty quail and a few ducks, he was at the Point Saturday and Sunday.

S. L. Goulding of Colusa has turned loose ten Oregon pheasants in that vicinity. It is to be hoped that they will not be molested or destroyed until they have multiplied freely.

Sport must be red hot up north, according to the following in the Jacksonville Democrat: A shooting match for beef and turkeys will be held near the city jail in Klamath Falls on Dec. 31st.

Ducks have not been very numerous near Point Reyes the past week. Quail are still fairly plentiful. Some good bags of English snipe have been made on the Country Club grounds recently.

W. L. Prather Jr. and two friends had a good run with the Olinda pack of fox hounds last Saturday. The dogs killed two large wild cats and a coyote. They covered ground on the hills behind the Olinda Kennels.

Phil B. Bekeart and Clarence Nauman were at the mouth of Sonoma creek, Wednesday, a week ago and made fine bags. They were lucky in getting a position in an unoccupied blind and caught the flight just in time.

Fred Gilbert has challenged J. A. R. Elliott to a return match for the Du Pont live bird championship emblem, under the rules governing the same. Rolla Heikes has accepted Chas. Grimm's challenge for the East Iron Medal and names January 1, 1898, as the date and Fairview Park, Dayton, O., as the place.

The Illinois State Sportsmen's Association will hold a winter convention at Peoria, Ills., on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1898, for the purpose of furthering the interests of game and fish protection and propagation, and to determine upon some definite and decisive line of action regarding the adoption of practical and necessary game laws within the state.

The Black Jacks, at Antioch on Christmas Day were President Lemmer, "Sherman," Pete McCrea, J. Maynard, Jr., Billy Swain and E. C. Johnson. The combined bag was fair. Ice in the ponds prevented good shooting conditions. The ducks were nearly all out on the Suisun in running water. The boys had a swell time and thoroughly enjoyed their Christmas dinner.

Some recent shooting news in the vicinity of Los Angeles is noted by The World, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Jones shot on the Ceritos Gun Club grounds Wednesday. Mrs. Jones bagged 21 and Mr. Jones 56 duck.

Mr. H. Keller and Horace Anderson shot on the Alta Gun Club grounds Wednesday. Mr. Keller got 55 and Mr. Anderson 44 ducks.

Duck shooting is pretty good at present. Quail will be hard to get until after a good rain.

John Scott got 43 duck at the Greenhead Club's grounds Wednesday.

On the Recreation Club's grounds Wednesday G. Fritz bagged 30 ducks, Fay 35 and John Hauerwass 40.

John Cline and Joe Banning have been in San Diego county on a quail hunt during the past week. They returned yesterday.

John Hauerwass, Ed Golder, Joe Singer, Chris Krempel, Archie Freeman and R. Wheeler attended the turkey shoot, which took place at Redondo on the 21st and 22d.

Count von Schmidt, Mr. Bottsford and another member of the San Joaquin Club have leased the laguna for every Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the season.

The Valley Rifle Club give another turkey and bull's-eye shoot at Covina on December 22d.



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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Prepaid Classified Kennel and Gun advertisements of fifty words or less will be inserted in this column at the following rates: One week, 50 cents; one month, \$1.25; three months, \$3.50; one year, \$10.

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# CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

## THE FUTURITY

With \$8,750 Added, of which \$3,750 to the Breeders.

For the AUTUMN MEETING of 1900

To Close JANUARY 4, 1898

BY SUBSCRIPTION of \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1897, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by July 15, 1899, or \$100 unless struck out by July 15, 1900. All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$8,750); the second to receive \$1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$2,000, \$1,250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$2,500, 3 lbs.; of two races of \$2,500, or one of \$4,500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2,500, or two of \$1,500, or one of \$9,000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1898, allowed 3 lbs.; of both (mare and stallion), 5 lbs., said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription, if paid, will be returned. By filing prior to July 15, 1899, with the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this Stake, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Futurity course (170 feet short of six furlongs).

### STAKES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1898

#### FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1898

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN, Cash Value \$10,000. One Mile and a Quarter

THE JUNE HANDICAPS, Cash Value, Three Races, 5,000:

CONEY ISLAND, 1,500. Six Furlongs.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, \$1,500. One Mile.

LONG ISLAND, \$2,000. One Mile and a Furlong.

THE GRASS INAUGURAL, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT, Added Money \$1,000. Seven Furlongs.

THE SPINDRIFT HANDICAP, Added Money \$1,000. One Mile and a Furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL, Cash Value \$20,000. Futurity Course.

THE DOUBLE EVENT, Cash Value \$10,000:

FIRST PART, \$5,000. Five and a Half Furlongs.

SECOND PART, \$5,000. Futurity Course.

THE ZEPHYR, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.

THE SPRING, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.

THE JUNE, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.

THE VERNAL, For Fillies, Added Money \$1,000. Five Furlongs.

THE DAISY, Added Money \$750. Five Furlongs on Turf.

THE PANSY, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

#### FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1898.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP, Cash Value \$5,000. Futurity Course.

THE AUTUMN, Cash Value \$3,000. Futurity Course.

THE FLATBUSH, Cash Value \$3,000. Seven Furlongs.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE FLIGHT, Added Money \$1,250. Seven Furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SEPTEMBER, Added Money \$1,250. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

In all races where the added money is \$750, the Starting Fee will be \$30, the forfeit \$15, or only \$5 if declared out by May 15th. Races with \$1,000 added, the starting fee will be \$50, the forfeit \$20, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th.

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, Cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York

## INITIAL SALE OF TROTTING STOCK

— AT THE —

### Occidental Horse Exchange.

721 HOWARD STREET,

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20TH, 1898

COMMENCING AT 10:30.

Consignments have been made from Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, F. C. Talbot, B. F. Rush Laurel Grove Stock Farm, T. J. Crowley, J. F. Jordan, and many others. Among those already booked for this sale are:

ALGREGOR, 2:11, MOUNT HOOD, 2:22 3-4, FANADMA, 2:20, and HOMEWARD, 2:13.

There will be additions to these record-holders, besides fine single roadsters, teams and saddle horses.

All horses can be shown on the track to sulky or by the side of a saddle horse. The splendid box stalls, location and the means to be used to advertise this sale cannot be surpassed anywhere. All who have horses they wish to dispose of should communicate at once with

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 313 BUSH STREET

The Prince among Auctioneers, WM. FITCH, will sell these horses.



## The California State Agricultural Society's

### FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1897.

TO BE RUN AT THE

## STATE FAIR OF 1900,

TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1898.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, f. als of 1898, by subscription of \$10 each for mares covered in 1897, and of \$100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: \$10 FOR MARE'S TO ACCOMPANY ENTRY, \$10 on produce payable January 1, 1899 when color, sex and marks of foal must be given, \$5 payable November 1st, 1899, \$15 January 1, 1900, and \$50 on September 1, 1900. The State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000, of which the winner is to receive \$500 and the stakes paid on produce second col. \$250 third col. \$150. The owner of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled, to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent and 10 per cent respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1898.

Colts to carry 118, fillies 116 pounds. The winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of \$1,000 each, to carry three pounds extra. The winner of a stake of the value of \$2,500, or two of \$1,500 each, to carry five pounds extra.

Allowances: Real maidens allowed three pounds for once, five pounds for twice. If beaten three or more times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed 1 lb. pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1898, to be allowed five pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the secretary, as payments not made as they become due de lares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered and proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise, try follows colt.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.  
ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 1, 1898.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y,  
C. M. CHASE, President.

## SPLENDID PASTURAGE BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation. Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance.  
CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

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FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD OWNER.

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## State Agricultural Society OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1900 TROTting STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1897

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1900. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1898, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$50 MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATION; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1899; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1900, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, or harness. First colt to receive Cup and sixteenth; second colt, thirtieth; and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payment made, which relieves you from further responsibility and debar entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1899 it was worth \$2,100.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1898.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y  
C. M. CHASE, President.

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HALL

has ever sired; dam SWEEPSTAKES, the greatest

broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAR

POINTER, 1894. Will stand this coming season

at the stable of L. J. H. Hastings, owner, near race

track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A.

Cleveland, Manager. Address, 827 Figueroa

Street, Los Angeles.

## Racing! Racing!



### CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACE

WINTER MEETING, 1897-98.

JAN. 10th to 24th Inclusive,

— AT —

### Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

## San Jose Race Track

TROTting TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

C. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park San Jose.

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REMOVES



Puffs, Tumors, Thorough-Pin, Capped Hock, Swellings, etc., without laying the horse up or removing the hair, strengthens and weak tendons, restores the circulation, allays all inflammation, cures tumors, hernia, weeping sinews, &c., on human family. Price, \$2.00 per bottle. Circulars with testimonials free. Manufactured by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., No. 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

Send 25 Cents for Sample Bottle.

## For Sale.

A pair of well-bred sorrel mares, 16 hands high, well matched for color, size, disposition and use. Have never had any training or track work. Will show a 2:40 gait on the road with easy rein. Price, \$300. Refers to Joseph Cairn Simpson. For further particulars, address

J. O. MINER,  
528 32d Street, Oakland.

## To LEASE.

Several promising thoroughbreds, two and three year-olds, to responsible person. For further particulars, address "L. C. F." this office.

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Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for 18.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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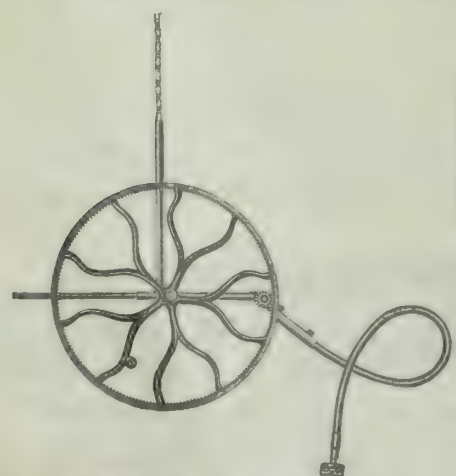
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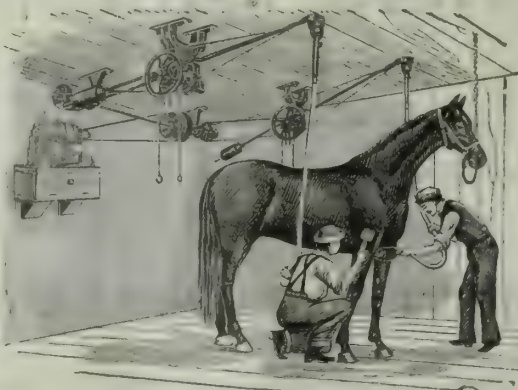


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An all STEEL tempered FLEXIBLE SHAFT, riveted joints.  
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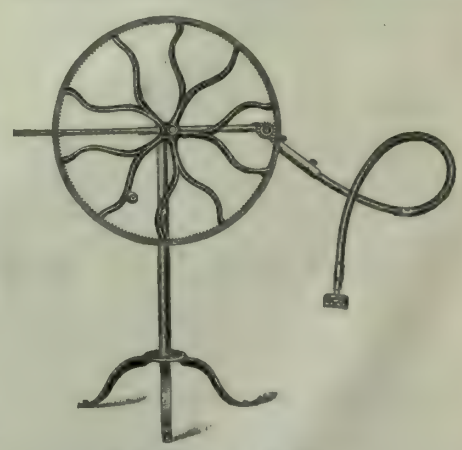
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## A Standard Machine at Cost



PRIEST'S NO. 5 STANDARD.

Patent Applied For.

Price Complete With the Set, PRIEST'S Celebrated Cutters, \$16.50.



# ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION

(CLUB DEPARTMENT)

## 1898 SPRING, SUMMER and FALL MEETINGS 1898

### STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1898

**THE INAUGURAL**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced March 26th; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$5 to be paid on acceptance of weights, which acceptance must be made by April 9th, and \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. A winner of a race, after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile.**

**THE DEBUTANTE**—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. If beaten three or more times, 5 pounds additional. **Four and a half furlongs.**

**THE KINDERGARTEN**—For two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. If beaten three or more times, 5 pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

**THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$65 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes of any value, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Maidens that have started in a sweepstakes and not been placed, 5 pounds additional. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE MEMORIAL**—A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced April 30th; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$20 on acceptance of weights, which acceptance must be made by May 14th, and \$70 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the winner, \$500 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. A winner of a sweepstakes after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of the total advertised value of \$2,000 or more, 5 pounds extra. **One and a quarter miles.**

**THE BREWERS'**—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$70 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

**THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start, but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

**THE MEHMEC**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; for \$800, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,000. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

\$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of \$1,100 in 1898 not to be entered for less than \$3,000. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

**THE LAUREL**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

**THE MISSOURI**—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered to be sold for \$2,400, weight for age; 3 pounds allowed for each \$300 to \$1,200; 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Winners of a stake of \$1,100 to be entered for not less than \$2,100. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day before the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **Six furlongs.**

**THE INDEPENDENCE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

**THE MOUND CITY**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000, weight for age; 3 pounds allowance for each \$500 less to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 less to \$1,000. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One and one-eighth miles.**

**THE GOLDEN FLEECE**—For three-year-olds that have never won a stake of more than \$1,000; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. \$3,000, weight for age; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Winners of a stake after the closing of entries not to be entered for less than \$1,500. Winners of two or more stakes after the closing of entries to carry their weight. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day before the race. More than two may be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE OZARK**—A handicap for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days before the race. **Six furlongs.**

**THE ISABELLA**—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes of the value of \$700 allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of three races of any value, 9 pounds; two races, 12 pounds; one race, 15 pounds; one race, 20 pounds; maidens, 25 pounds. Selling price not counted in figuring allowances. No horse that has incurred either of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances, and no horse which is not entitled to the first two allowances can claim any of the subsequent ones. Allowances and penalties not cumulative. **One mile and a half.**

**THE CHRYSANTHEMUM**—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. **One mile.**

## FIXED EVENT—THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899.

### ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1898.

**THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$25 each or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The Association to add \$3,500, of which \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a stake of \$5,000 in 1898, or one of \$10,000 in 1898, to carry 3 pounds penalty; winners of a stake of \$10,000, or three of any value in 1899, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Allowances: Non-winners of two stakes of any value in 1898, 3 pounds; of one stake, 2 pounds; non-winners of four stakes in 1899, 10 pounds; three races, 12 pounds; two races, 15 pounds; one race, 20 pounds; maidens, 25 pounds. Selling price not counted in figuring allowances. No horse that has incurred either of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances, and no horse which is not entitled to the first two allowances can claim any of the subsequent ones. Allowances and penalties not cumulative. **One mile and a half.**

Owners wishing to declare their horses in the ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899 can do so by PAYING \$10 ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1898.

Entry blanks will be forwarded on application. Address all communications to

ROBERT AULL, PRESIDENT FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

## THE NEXT SPLAN-NEWGASS SALE OF SPEED

WILL TAKE PLACE

February 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 1898, at  
DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE,  
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Among the gilt-edged consignments already pledged are those of

THE PABST STOCK FARM, WAUWATOSA, WIS., including the famous stallion FAUSTINO 10,739, record 2:12½, sire of Trophy (2), 2:29½, and Faustine W. (3), 2:28. SANGAMO STOCK FARM, SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Dispersal of the entire stud, including the highly-bred Electioneer sire CONDUCTOR, 2:14½; BONITA, 2:18½ (once the holder of the world's four-year-old record), by Electioneer; MINK, 2:22½; IRENE, 2:22½; DORENE (dam of Akron, 2:24½); ROSA SPRAGUE (dam of McKinley, 2:11½). Broodmares by Nutwood, Alcantara, Alcyone, Belmont, Harold, Electioneer, Gov. Sprague, Robert McGregor, Dictator, Ansel, 2:20, Red Wilkes and Simmons. Also a number of colts and fillies by Conductor.

CATON STOCK FARM, the home of HIGHWOOD, 2:21½, and CAID (4), 2:11, consigns twenty-five head of the choicest-bred trotters on the place. Particulars as to this rich consignment in future advertisements.

CHOICE CONSIGNMENTS OF FASHIONABLY-BRED HORSES AND TROTTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UP TO FEBRUARY 1, 1898.

For all information, address

SPLAN & NEWGASS, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

## California Jockey Club Stakes

Entries for the following California Jockey Club stakes close JANUARY 10th:

31. **THE RIMWOOD STAKES**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. **Four furlongs.**

32. **THE FLYING STAKES**—For fillies. Two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. **Four furlongs.**

33. **THE RACING STAKES**—A selling stake. For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. **Four furlongs.**

34. **THE WATERHOUSE STAKES**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$1,250, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. **Four and a half furlongs.**

35. **THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$1,250, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. **Four and a half furlongs.**

36. **THE CANDELARIA HANDICAP**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$1,500, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. **Five furlongs.**

37. **THE GEBHART STAKES**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Value \$2,000, of which \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third. **Five furlongs.**

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## SPOHN'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc. 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stables is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder. Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

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# THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

1898 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1898

TENNESSEE DERBY, \$3,000 ADDED

TENNESSEE OAKS, \$1,000 ADDED, for 1899

Meeting Opens Saturday, April 9, 1898, and Continues 19 Days, Closing Saturday, April 30

Entries Close January 1, 1898.

Second Payment Due Jan. 15th, TENNESSEE DERBY, \$5,000 GUARANTEED, to be Run at Spring Meeting, 1898.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1899—SUBSCRIBED BY G. C. BENNETT.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1898; \$25 if declared on or before January 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second, and \$250 to third. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1899.—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1898; \$20 if declared on or before January 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY GASTON'S HOTEL.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings, \$100 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race (selling stakes excepted) to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more, 5 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten in and unplaced in a sweepstake at this meeting allowed 8 lbs. Five furlongs.

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY THE NEW GAYOSO HOTEL.—\$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$700 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000 is, for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1,500; 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four furlongs.

LUHRMANN HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY LUHRMANN'S HOTEL.—\$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117) 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1898 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced; 8 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 5 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted); allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition. That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or wit respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the RACING STEWARDS present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision upon all points shall be final.

Address all Nominations to NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

## Westchester Racing Ass'n!

TO BE RUN AT THE

### AUTUMN MEETING

1900

## The Matron of \$20,000

To Close Tuesday, January 4, 1898

THE MATRON, for the produce of mares covered in 1897, to run as two year olds in the Autumn of 1900. Purse \$20,000, to the winner \$14,000, to the second \$3,000, to the third \$1,000. To the nominator of the dam of the winner \$1,500, to the nominator of dam of the second \$1,000, to the nominator of the dam of the third \$500. Subscriptions for mares to close Tuesday, January 4, 1898, at \$20 each, or only \$10 if the money accompany the entrance. Mares may be nominated by other persons as well as their owner, but the owner shall have prior right.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at \$10 each if declared on or before September 1, 1899. If left in after September 1, 1899, to pay \$25 each. If left in after January 1, 1900, to pay \$50 each. If left in after August 15, 1900, to pay \$75 each. Starters to pay \$150 each. Should there be any surplus from subscriptions or entries over the advertised value, it shall be paid 50 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second and 20 per cent. to the third.

### WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5,000 or twice of \$2,500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000 or twice of \$5,000, 5 lbs. extra; of \$15,000 or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of \$30,000, or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1,000, 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1, 1898, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs., which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative. Eclipse Course.

For Entry Blanks and information, address,

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York; or, to the office of THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

## LOOK ALIVE!

If you have a trotter or pacer to sell, communicate with Wm. G. Layng, 313 Bush street. He will hold a big sale of light-harness horses at the Occidental Horse Exchange, Thursday, January 20th.

### SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Gelg.	Fill's.
Those entitled to no allowances.....	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake.....	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year-old stakes.....	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1898.....	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1898.....	114	111	109
Non-winners of a two or three year-old stake (selling excepted).....	117	114	112
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$100 (selling excepted).....	112	109	107
Beaten Maidens.....	102	90	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$100 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box at the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP—SUBSCRIBED BY PEABODY HOTEL.—\$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and one-eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$1,200 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stakes. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1898. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale of the American Turf Congress Scale for April. (This race to be run the opening day. One and one-sixteenth mile.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES.—A steeplechase handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$25 additional to start. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second, and \$75 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.



# BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Vol. XXXII. No. 2.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

## The Game Old Screw.

He's a homely old brute as he stands there now,  
No claims, sir, to beauty, I frankly admit.  
But a real true friend, and I'll tell you how  
He proved it, and well I remember it.  
Aye! a friend in need, for he pulled me thro'  
When I needed a friend—my poor old screw!

It was down at the Beach. One dismal day  
I had entered him in a six-furlong dash,  
I was broke, with my help and feed bill to pay,  
And I'd fifty dollars in actual cash.  
There was one thing, and only one thing to do—  
Die game; so I bet on my poor old screw!

"Fifty to one" was the price in the ring.  
As I saddled him I felt faint and sick.  
He had all his speed. I feared only one thing—  
If he didn't break down he might do the trick.  
"Try to get off well and then come right thro',"   
Said I to the kid on my poor old screw!

Well, sir, he was last when the flag went down,  
And had to race round the entire lot.  
Was ten lengths to the bad at the head of the stretch.  
The mud was deep, and the pace red hot.  
But nearer the front and nearer drew  
At every stride my game old screw!

Fifty yards from home he was leading a head,  
But there he faltered; his leg had gone.  
The kid was riding the best he knew.  
His spurs were in and his whip was drawn.  
Swish! Crack! head and head by the post they flew,  
But his nose was in front, my game old screw!

Well, sir, I won near a cold "two thou,"  
I was saved from a winter of cold and want  
By this blessed old horse you're looking at now.  
(You never shall starve, old chap, that you shan't!)  
Of true "friends in need" we meet for too few,  
And my truest and best is this game old screw!

The righteous will say we've no love for a horse,  
And regard him as only a gambling machine,  
A means to the end of profit and loss;  
And that racing men's hands are not over clean,  
But you know, I know, that that is not true,  
We love a good horse if he is a screw!

—Gaiters, in Rider and Driver.

## Miss Russell and Beautiful Bells Compared.

Without making an accurate count—and in this matter the precise number is not important—it may truthfully be stated that Miss Russell has more descendants that have entered "standard" lists than any other mare ever had during her lifetime. At the close of 1896 they numbered 790 and there have probably been additions of over one hundred since that time, so that the list of her descendants with standard records may now be approximately estimated at 800. For this she is of course largely indebted to her son, Nutwood, though she has other descendants that have been very prolific. Miss Russell is now verging on thirty-three years of age and her extraordinary longevity is still another element in producing this result. Mr. Wallace, in his late work, has attacked her pedigree—as he has attacked nearly everything else at Woodlawn—claiming that her dam Sally Russell is not a daughter of Boston. I do not care to discuss this question, as I know nothing about it and probably care as little. Whether Sally Russell was sired by Boston or some other running horse is not a matter of very vital importance. Mr. Wallace also states that Boston, her reputed sire, was not thoroughbred—his great-great-grandam being s. t. b. of Wild Air blood. He says that the six crosses that have been added to this pedigree are "entirely fictitious and copied from an advertisement of a stallion descended from this maternal line that had neither indorsement nor name

attached to it." He further says that Timoleon, the sire of Boston, cannot be traced beyond three crosses. If neither Timoleon nor Boston were thoroughbred, of course Lexington could not be and this leaves the two dams of Jay-Eye-See and Maud S. non-thoroughbred, though doubtless in part running bred. I do not undertake to say that Mr. Wallace's statement is either correct or incorrect. If his statement be attacked he is, I suppose, able to open up his end of the argument. Whatever may have been the breeding of Miss Russell she was certainly an extremely great brood mare and I have no desire to make her appear any less great than she really is. But there is a trotting-bred brood mare paternally descended from the same stock as Miss Russell and foaled seven years later that will in my judgment, when she has attained the same age, rank considerably higher. I refer to the great brood mare of Palo Alto, Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. Beautiful Bells has never produced a Maud S., and it is extremely improbable that she ever will, but without doubt she incomparably surpasses all other mares in the uniform production of speed and in the production of early speed. This is demonstrated by the list of her produce, which is as follows:

1880—Hinda Rose (1), 2:36½; (2), 2:32; (3), 2:19½.  
1881—Alta Belle, dam of Daghestan, 2:24½.  
1882—St. Bel (4), 2:24½; sire of 52.  
1883—Rosemont, dam of Montrose (3), 2:18; Sweet Rose (1), 2:25½; Mazatlan, 2:26½.  
1884—Chimes (2), 2:33½; (3), 2:30¾; sire of 41.  
1885—Bell Boy (2), 2:26; (3), 2:19¾, sire of 11.  
1886—Palo Alto Belle (3), 2:22½.  
1887—Bow Bells, 2:19¾; sire of 7.  
1888—Electric Belle, trial 2:24; sire of 2.  
1889—Bellflower (2), 2:24¾; (3), 2:26½; (4), 2:12½.  
1890—Bell Bird (1), 2:26¾; (2), 2:22.  
1891—Belsire.  
1892—Day Bell.  
1893—Abdell (1), 2:23.  
1894—Bell's Beauty.  
895—Adabelle.  
896—Vesper Bells.

Her performers with records better than 2:30 are eight, with either standard record or standard produce, 13. Day Bell, I am told, will easily go in the list. Electric Bell has trotted for Marvin in 2:24, and as to what has been done with the last three, one of which is by Electricity and the other two by Advertiser, I am not informed. I know nothing to prevent Belsire making a fast record whenever prepared for it. As he will stand at the head of the Miller & Sibley Kentucky stud, I suppose he will be trained next year after the stud season. We can only count, however, the performances that have actually been made, for when we venture beyond them we get into the region of speculation.

Let us now see what Miss Russell has done. I began with the statement that she has more standard performers in all the generations than have been credited to any other mare while alive, but as she is seven years older than Beautiful Bells, it is evident that she has in this respect a very considerable advantage, as time is a mighty factor in such comparisons. I have not gone beyond two generations with Beautiful Bells and will confine myself to two with Miss Russell. The following is a table of her produce:

1870—Nutwood, 2:18¾; sire of 153.  
1871—Lady Nutwood.  
1872—Cora Belmont, 2:24½.  
1874—Maud S., 2:08¾.  
1875—Chestnut filly, dead.  
1877—Nutbourne; sire of 7.  
1878—Mambrino Russell; sire of 15.  
1879—Nutula; dam of Mandolin, 2:25¾.  
1880—Russella.  
1881—Lord Russell, sire of 24.  
1882—Lady Russell, dam of Expedition, 2:15¾; Re-Election 2:17¾; Electrix, 2:28¾.

1883—Russia, 2:28.  
1885—Pilot Russell.  
1886—Pistachio, pacer, 2:21¾; sire of 1.  
1887—Russia, dam of Unkamel (3), 2:22½.  
1888—Rustique, 2:18½.  
1889—Suffrage.  
1890—Sclavonic, pacer, 2:15¼.

There is, I think, no doubt that, judged by production, Miss Russell and Beautiful Bells are the two greatest living brood mares. Miss Russell trotted a three-year-old trial of 2:44; Beautiful Bells has a record of 2:29½. Miss Russell has seven in the 2:30 list, two of which are pacers; five sires of speed and four producing daughters. Beautiful Bells has eight in the 2:30 list, all trotters; five sires of speed; two producing daughters. Two of Beautiful Bells' foals took their record as yearlings, three took records of better than 2:30 as two-year-olds, while a number of others were almost in the list at the same age. The average time of the performers of Miss Russell is a little slower than 2:20 (including pacers). The average time of the performers of Beautiful Bells is a trifle slower than 2:20, including yearlings and two-year-olds and all trotters. Miss Russell is, as stated, nearly thirty-three, and Beautiful Bells nearly twenty-six years old. Up to the close of 1897 Beautiful Bells has had 17 foals; Miss Russell, 19. I suppose that the foals of neither mare have lacked training.

Eleven of Beautiful Bells' foals were by Electioneer; one by Piedmont, and this one is the dam of three, including Sweet Rose (1), 2:25½. Another of her foals, Day Bell, by Palo Alto, has not yet secured a record. One, Abdell, by Advertiser, has the yearling record. Two others, foaled in 1895-6, are by Advertiser, and the remaining one up to 1897 by Electricity. Seven of Miss Russell's foals were by Belmont; eight by Harold; one by Woodford Mambrino; two by Electioneer, and the last Sclavonic, 2:15½, by King Wilkes. Both mares therefore have been bred uniformly to good horses, though in this respect, all things considered, Beautiful Bells has probably had the advantage.

While the California mare has never produced as high a rate of speed as Maud S. possessed, it must be admitted that she excels Miss Russell in uniformity of production, and, with the exception of Maud S., who was a good trotter when quite young, I do not think there has ever been any strong indication that the sons and daughters of Miss Russell had anything like the capacity to develop early speed that the produce of Beautiful Bells has shown. Both these mares will live in horse history as the founders of great families. Miss Russell's greatest son has already performed his task and established a very brilliant line, and Lord Russell has also become a sire and progenitor of note. Mambrino Russell, too, at one time promised to become a very considerable sire, but seems to have received less attention of late years than his early promise seemed to entitle him to. On the female side, Miss Russell has horses descended from her that have acquired distinction, and through whom her reputation will be increased. As the dam of the mare that for many years held the trotting championship, her fame is already world-wide, and no matter what speed the trotter may attain, Maud S. will always be among the most celebrated of the champions.

From present indications it appears probable that when Beautiful Bells shall have attained Miss Russell's age, she will be the greatest of trotting brood mares. It is not likely that she will do much more in the way of immediate production; but she has now living and in the stud four sons that should become sires of great families. Chimes has already distinguished himself in the stud to a very marked degree. Bow Bells has given in Boreal, Janie T. and others an earnest of what may be expected of him in the future.



Electric Bells is for the first time this year a sire of speed, because this year for the first time some of his get had been handled, and Belsire, the youngest horse for which Messrs Miller & Sibley paid \$25,000, will undoubtedly make his mark in the stud as St. Bel, Bell Boy and Chimes have done in the past. The oldest of these "ull" brothers is but thirteen, and Belsire, the youngest, but six. These horses are all admirably located for speed production. Chimes is at the great Village farm; Bow Bells, Electric Bell and Belsire are in Fayette county, Kentucky. Every son of Beautiful Bells that has ever had reasonable opportunities in the stud and time for the development of his produce, has made a phenomenal sire of speed. There is no reason why the younger ones should not equal their older brothers. Besides these there are Day Bell, by Palo Alto, and Abdell, by Advertiser, that must not be lost sight of, both of them being likely to become prominent in the stud.

Beautiful Bells is one of the most deeply-bred mares in trotting lines alive. Her sire was a trotting-bred horse and on her dam's side she runs back through four crosses to Engineer II, sire of Lady Suffolk. Her dam was herself one of the greatest of trotting brood mares. It would seem that should she attain Miss Russell's years, she should rank even more highly than she has as the progenitress of a great family of trotters.—Iconoclast in The Horseman.

#### Ingleside Races.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30.

First race, seven furlongs, for maiden three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Triumph (Thorpe, 109) first cleverly by one length; Twinkle Twink (H. Martin, 109) second by two lengths; Rey del Riablo (Spencer, 107) third. Los Cerillos, Lillian M., Malplaquet, Sandow III, Durwad, Santa Lucia, Home Stake and Santa Clara finished in the order named. Time 1:30½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward. Midnight (Conley, 103) first, driving by one-half length; Cash Day (Clawson 105) second by four lengths; Miss Lynah (Thorpe 106) third. Mainstay also ran. Time 1:14½.

Third race, one mile, for gentlemen riders, a silver cup to the riders of first, second and third, purse \$500. Deck Behan (M. Murphy, 155) first, cleverly by one and one-half length; Atticus (M. Sink, Jr., 155) second, by four lengths; Presidio (Mr. Hobart, 165) third. William O'B, Senator Morrill and Sky Blue finished in the order named. Time, 1:46½.

Fourth race, one mile, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$500. Buckwa (H. Martin, 116) first, driving by a nose; The Roman (Thorpe, 106) second by one-half length; Orimar (Conley, 106) third. Imp. Tripping and Mercutio also ran. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race, one and one eighth miles, selling, for four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Perseus (E. Jones, 107) first, cleverly by one length; Can't Dance (W. Martin, 110) second by one length; San Marco (Thorpe, 110) third. Song and Dance, Doyle, Joe Terry, Marcel, All Smoke and Alvero finished in the order named, Peter II. was left. Time, 1:55½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, for four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Major Cook (Conley, 109) first, cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Meadow Lark (Thorpe, 109) second by three quarters of a length; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 109) third. Jack Martin, Coda, Elano and Zarro finished in the order named. Moylan was left. Time, 1:15½.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$350. Prince Tyrant (C. Sloan, 108) first, pulling up, by two lengths; Henry C. (Hennessy, 110) second by five lengths; Texarkana (H. Brown, 108) third. Himera, Tom Spencer, T. McHugh, Forest Guard, Nihau, Indomitus, St. Angelo and Sunshine II. finished in the order named. Time, 1:09½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds, purse \$350. Zamar II. (Conley, 107) first, cleverly, by one length; Polish (G. Wilson, 110) second by eight lengths; Miss Prim (J. Woods, 102) third. Lost Girl, Lone Princess, Kaiser Ludwig and El Venado finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$350. Prince Blazes (Thorpe, 113) first, cleverly by two lengths; Albina (E. Jones, 110) second, by a head; Mainbar (Clawson, 118) third. Joe Levy, Imperious, Formella, Roulette, Wheel, Ping, Racio, Snipsey and Carlisle finished as named. Time, 1:09½.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap, for all ages, purse \$500. Lord Marmion (Thorpe, 113) first, handily by two lengths; May W. (Conley, 118) second, by three and one-half lengths; Libertine (Shields, 120) third. Hardly and Nic Nac also ran. Time, 1:27½.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Bernardillo (Clawson, 95) first, cleverly by a head; Marquise (E. Jones, 104) second by one-half length; Nouffe (H. Martin, 104) third. Personne also ran. Time, 1:48½.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-old and upwards; purse \$400. Cabrillo (Spencer, 107) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Rubicon (Thorpe, 112) second by five lengths; Rey del Tierra (Clawson, 98) third. Geo. Palmer and Miss Ruth finished as named. Time, 1:41½.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Miss Ross (Thorpe, 104), first driving by two lengths; Soniro (Conley, 110), second by one length; Towanda (McNichols, 90), third. Sir Richard, Chappie, Elano, Brambella, Ike L., Mainbar, Fullerton Lass and Glenover finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Second race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Traverser (Clawson, 94), first ridden out by two lengths; St. Callatine (E. Jones, 101), second by a head; Imp. Tripping (Conley, 106), third. San Tuzza, also ran. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, steeplechase, short course, four-year-old and upward, purse \$400. Reno (Barry, 140), won walking by himself; Esperance (Tobin, 140), second; Silverado (Stanford, 143), third. Capt Rees and Mestor ran out of course. Silverado cut across the field. Monita fell. Time, 4:26½.

Fourth race, two miles, three-year-olds and upward; the New Year Handicap, value \$1,500. Marquise (C. Sloan, 112) first, handily, by a head; Can't Dance (W. Martin, 109) second by a head; The Bachelor (Thorpe, 104) third. Vincitor, Song and Dance, Collins, Judge Denny, Wheel of Fortune, Don Clarence, Yankee Doodle and Billy McCloskey finished in the order named. Time, 3:20½.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. San Marco (Thorpe, 112) first, cleverly, by one and one-half lengths; Little Cripple (Clawson, 109) second by three lengths; Walter J. (Shields, 112) third. Cromwell, Joe Terry, Peter II., Doyle, Marcel, Volt and Oscuro finished in the order named. Time, 1:55½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Geo. Rose (Clawson, 101) first, driving by a head; Sorrow (J. Woods, 106) second by one and one-half lengths; Highland Ball (McNichols, 99) third. Midas, Rebel Jack, Lena, Kamsin, Scotch Rose, Geo. Miller and The Dragon finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Seventh race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 104) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Torsida (Piggott, 109) second by a neck; San Antonio (Clawson, 104) third. Yule, Marplot, Morinel and Los Prietos finished in the order named. Eddie Jones disqualified for a foul and placed second. Time, 1:27½.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, for four-year-olds, purse \$350. Velox (Stevens, 101) first, easily by three lengths; Little Singer (Gray, 95) second by a neck; Rufalba (Conley, 99) third. Pleasanton, Nonchalance, Florimel, Draught, El Venado, Los Troncos, Durwad, Malplaquet and Rey del Diablo finished in the order named. Time, 1:29½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Dr. Sharp (Thorpe, 116) first, easily by two and one-half lengths; Official (Gray, 104) second by three-quarters of a length; Martha II. (E. Jones, 105) third. Attainment, La Goleta, Highland Ball, Free Lady and Racio finished in the order named. Time, 1:07½.

Third race, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. The Roman (Conley, 109) first, driving by a nose; Horatio (W. Martin, 109) second by twenty lengths; Red Glenn (Kiley, 111) third. Spunwell broke down. Time, 1:14½.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Argentina (Thorpe, 108) first, easily, by seven lengths; Personne (W. Martin, 110) second by a neck; Charles Reif (Conley, 106) third. Don Clarence, Doyle and Marcel finished as named. Time, 2:35½.

Fifth race, six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Cash Day (Thorpe, 107) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Rubicon (Conley, 112) second by ten lengths; Benamela (Macklin, 112) third. Peril also ran. Time, 1:13½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Fashion Plate (Clawson, 104) first, easily, by two lengths; Kamsin (W. Martin, 110) second by three-quarters of a length; Stentor (Corley, 108) third. Mamie Scott, Meadow Lark, Santuza, Walter J. and Alma finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Einstein (Conley, 105), first easily by five lengths; Duke of York II. (Thorpe, 105), second by one length; Royal Prize (Kiley, 97), third. Aluminum, Donator, Tewrica, Forest Guard, Hertha and Queen Blazes finished as named. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Chappie (Gray, 107), first driving by a head; Kaiser Ludwig (Clawson, 110), second by a head; Torsion (Ames, 112), third. La Mascotta, Soniro, Sir Richard, Dolore, Mollie R., Zarro, Southworth, Nic Nac, Ike L. and Esael finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, one and one eighth miles, handicap, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. The Roman (W. Martin, 113) first driving by a neck; Fleur de Lis (Shields, 109) second by seven lengths; Tom Cromwell (Thorpe, 112) third. Grady, Double Quick and Los Prietos finished in the order named. Time, 1:53½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Miss Ross (Thorpe, 108) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Harry Thouburn (W. Taylor, 107) second by one and one-half lengths; Hermanita (Shields, 108) third. Lost Girl, Maj. Cook, Geo. Miller, Midas, Dick Behan, Tim Murphy and Emma D. finished as named. Time 1:15½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Garland Barr (Conley, 104), first, driving, by a head; Myth (O'Connor, 99) second by three and one-half lengths; Geo. Lee (McNichols, 87) third. Shasta Water and Rule also ran. Time, 1:41½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three year-olds, purse \$350. San Venado (Clawson, 105) first, driving, by a head; Glorian (O'Connor, 105) second by three and one-half lengths; Plan (E. Jones, 102) third. Good Friend, Morinel, Rebel Jack, Novia, Tiger Lily, Irritator and Miss Alice finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Match race, seven furlongs. Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 104), first, easily, by three and one-half lengths; Torsida (Shields, 109) second. Time, 1:27.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5.

First race, seven furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$250. Imperious (C. Sloan, 114) first, handily by two lengths; The Dipper (Conley, 115) second by one-half length; Prestar (Thorpe, 115) third. Formella, Himera, Joe Levy, Mainbar, Tom Spencer, Texarkana, Major Hooker and Carlisle finished in the order named. Time, 1:30.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Midnight (Conley, 106) first, driving by a nose; Lucky Dog (W. Martin, 114) second by a head; Miss Lynah (O'Connor, 102) third. Zamar II., Mainstay, Tulare, Abina, Sorrow, Esael and La Loma finished in the order named. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Kaiser Ludwig (O'Connor, 119), first easily by one length; Rufalba (E. Jones, 102), second by two and one-half lengths; Mulberry (Gray, 106), third. Soniro, Atticus, Tobey, Mollie R. Our Climate finished in the order named. Heidelberg and Miss Ruth were left. Time, 1:43½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Joe Ullman (Piggott, 109), first driving by a neck; Twinkle Twink (Thorpe, 104), second by three-quarters of a length; I Don't Know (Morse, 114), third. Stentor, Pat Murphy, Cardwell and Malplaquet finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. San Marco (Thorpe, 112) first, driving by one length; Benamela (Conley, 106) second by a nose; Charlie Reif (Clawson, 101) third. Lena, Little Cripple, Coda and Charles A. finished in the order named. Miss Prim pulled up. Time, 1:42½.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Yankee Doodle (Conley, 114) first, all out by a nose; Song and Dance (Spencer, 111) second, by four lengths; Una Colorado (Burke, 111) third. Walter J., Peter II., Can't Dance and Nic Nac finished as named. Time, 1:56½.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. George Lee (Clawson, 06) first, cleverly, by one-half length; Attainment (Thorpe, 106) second by one-half length; Dr. Marks (Woods, 101) third. Towanda, Highland Ball, Don Luis, Tiny P., Mordecai, Henry C. Bonito and La Loma finished in the order named. Time, 1:31½.

Second race, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Tea Rose III (Clawson, 110) first, easily, by two lengths; Count of Flanders (J. Woods, 94) second by twenty five lengths; Bliss Rucker (Meany, 94) third. Bow and Arrow and Mt. Roy also ran. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, two miles, sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$1000 added, special weights. Song and Dance (Spencer, 112) first all the way by seven lengths; The Bachelor (Piggott, 110) second by five lengths; Vincitor (Thorpe, 117) third. Billy McCloskey also ran. Time, 3:36.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling, four year olds and upward, purse \$350. Double Quick (Clawson, 100) first, handily by two and one-half lengths; Walter J. (Powell, 100) second by a nose; Harry Thorburn (Thorpe, 106) third. Joe Terry, Red Glenn and Doyle finished as named. Time, 1:29½.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Plan (Clawson, 91), first pulling up by three lengths; Argentina (E. Jones, 109), second by two lengths; Cant Dance (Piggott, 109), third. Cromwell and Palomacita finished as named. Time, 1:50½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Torsion (Piggott, 109), first driving by a neck; Sorrow (J. Woods, 87) second by six lengths; La Mascotta (Powell, 105), third. Ping, Chartreuse II., Coda, Marcel, Forest Guard, Lady Ashley and Volt finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

#### Racing in Russia.

It is racing day in Moscow, says the Badminton Magazine. The course is swept clear of snow and follows the wooded shores with red painted railings on each side. On one side is a stand, with seating room for several thousand people, and a special box with tent hangings for the governor general, surmounted by the imperial eagle in gold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and ornamental pieces, all in Russian style and taste.

The bell rings; the course is cleared by mounted gendarmes, and now the competitors, in due order, take their places in front of the stand, but not side by side, as they always start from opposite side of the course, with heads also turned in opposite directions. The usual race course hum and noise of the betting men are heard and increase in volume as the bell rings the second time. They are off! and the fascination of rapid motion, open air and strenuous exertion throws its spell over the assembly, high and low, for trotting is certainly the most fashionable and beloved sport in Russia. You cannot recognize people just yet; the green fur collars are raised and reach over the fur caps, leaving only red-tipped noses, beneath which appear never-missing cigarettes. The ladies' heads are almost entirely covered with woolen wraps, so here again you can only guess who is who. To a stranger not investing his money in backing his opinion as to winners, the game might seem monotonous enough, as the horses do not finish side by side, but in the way they started. Yet the Russians think differently—and, besides, is there not plenty of vodka and caviar to be had between the races?

Single horses are pitted against each other, drawing light little sleighs, in which the driver is seated low down and far away from the horse, owing to the long shafts, intended to give the horse perfect freedom of action. A whip is not used, but on the reins are metal buckles over the quarters, which are employed instead, and almost all horses run without blinkers.

Sometimes a horse is attached to the sleigh on one side of the trotter, who is between the shafts; he is the pace-maker, and gallops the whole course, whereas, it need not be said, the trotter must not break. Then follow pair horses, harnessed, lastly troikas, with three horses, sometimes four abreast. Troikas are very barbarously gaudy and clumsy things to look at, but exceedingly comfortable all the same.

Driver of the World's Champion, W. W. P. at Two Miles, 4:22 3/4.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., September 25.

I. W. HUGHES:  
Dear Sir—To your question, "Are you pleased with the Speed Sustaining Elixir?" I will say, yes. It cannot fail to become a fixture in all well-conducted trotting stables, for it is an article of merit and does all claimed for it.

Yours truly, F. B. LOOMIS.  
With Du Bois Brothers.

THE revised rule of the American Turf Congress relating to the size of purses which are governed by the populations of the cities where racing is held, reads as follows: "In all towns of less than 500,000 and over 200,000, and for a distance of twenty-five miles from the corporate lines of such towns or cities, no races shall be given any one day for purses or stakes of less value than two hundred and fifty (\$250) dollars each, and no entrance will be charged to such purses unless it be added to the purses. No day's racing shall consist of less than five races. This, however, shall not apply to State, county or district agricultural fairs, where racing is given for a term not exceeding six days, and where not more than two meetings are given in any one year, and no more than two such meetings shall be given over any race track."

FRANK TAYLOR has resigned as trainer of the Santa Anita stable and will turn the horses over to his successor at the conclusion of the present meeting. It is expected that Manager Unruh will appoint Jim Garland as trainer to-day.

CHARLIE QUINN has dropped about twelve thousand dollars in the last few weeks and has taken a trip to the springs to recuperate.



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**INCOMPREHENSIBLE.**—When a person of more than average mental ability makes mistakes, logically and otherwise, it is usual to ascribe the break to accident. Some of them are so queer, or rather people will accept premises as safely based as that twice two will surely make four, and yet then be without any support. When I first saw the resolution, which followed Major McDowell's address before the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, it seemed as though there were palpable errors in the types and that in place of being a manifesto in favor of laying-up heats, after the most successful harness-racing meeting in the history of the sport, that success due to a rigid enforcement of the law, it would be an indorsement of the policy which won the admiration of the horse world, and the sanction of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

It had the sanction, the late meeting at Lexington demonstrated that the present rules enforced were all that were necessary to make the most successful harness racing meeting ever held in the world. Then, of course, comes the surprise. Major McDowell makes a speech that secured the endorsement of the meeting. The keynote of that speech was that a driver should win the race if it was in his power to do so, "fair play" subordinated to any other tactics that would win.

If laying up a heat gave him a stronger pull, secured him a better show of winning than he could win by "fair play," then he was justified in laying up that heat.

Just as well to state that if an opponent was dangerous he would be supremely justified in taking a wheel off, throwing his adversary over the fence, anything, in fact, that would enhance his chances to win. All right to say that the rules punish fool driving, that if a man fouls his opponent, the laws come in the way of gratifying his propensity for that sort of work.

A far manlier method to gain the ends, when the driver knows that should he endeavor to effect his purpose the other fellow may take his wheel off or throw him over the fence, than the sneak-thief operation of letting his opponent tire his horse out while he rests. But the argument which Major McDowell uses, that it is the "duty" of the driver to win under all circumstances, is so weak that to repeat the opening statement does not require apology. The duty is to win fairly. The Major argues that if one heat laid up will better his chances to win it is laudable to lay up that heat. If that is praiseworthy, then two heats can be laid up, three heats, any number of heats, the driver must be judge, no other person so capable of forming a correct opinion.

And right here, if the Congress next February changes the rule I sincerely hope that the change will be made in accordance with Major McDowell's arguments, and that laying-up heats will be sanctioned.

Not one, two or three heats, follow out the line of argument, and let the driver be the judge of the situation.

Rosh! The great panacea, "shorten the distance," is so absurdly weak that it seems strange to me that it ever secured the support of such a body of men as we all know are members of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association. True, emphatically true, that thirty yards will give only about a third of the chance to lay-up that eighty yards secures. Not much relief in ninety feet and the horse that is so near the winner of the heat has not much the best of the mile. But think for a moment. A. has by long odds the best horse in the race. He can shut out all of his competitors when it is to his interest to leave them behind the flag.

The trotting does not suit A. He must manipulate things. He drops his horse just inside the thirty yard limit, once, twice, as many times as he chooses, and then make the "killing." Grant the right to lay up heats and he has the game in his hands. He shuffles, cuts, deals the cards to suit himself and there is no necessity of taking the risk of "ringing in a cold deck."

Again, if the rule the K. T. H. B. A. recommend that the N. T. A. and A. T. A. adopt, restricting the distances in accordance with its advice, in place of membership extending into hundreds, only scores, it may be dozens.

This surely does not require long arguments so sustain the position. Not so long ago when there was a strong effort to reduce the distance from one hundred yards to seventy-five yards. Objections from all sides and the idea abandoned. With thirty yards between the red flag and the stand, the entries so few that associations could not afford to give adequate amounts to secure support, the public so little interested that "a beggarly array of empty boxes" would take the place of the crowds that cheered the honest racing at Lexington. Five yards from the inside position and the horse so unfortunate as to draw that position would be compelled to trot thirty yards further than the pole horse if the place were retained around both semi-circles.

In a field of six horses—and that is the limit for a distance of thirty yards—should all be abreast in going around the turns, the sixth horse would go sixty yards at least farther than the one which drew the inside place. "Bad breakers" cannot be eliminated entirely. The very handiest are liable to make serious mistakes at times, and a loss of thirty yards quite frequently the result of one break.

And then, too, Major McDowell states: "The most important business of a driver is to win the race, and it often happens that this can only be done by judiciously laying up heats, and when such is the case is it not the duty of the driver so to act? And if it is his duty should he be fined or otherwise punished?"

Under that view of the question it is certainly wrong to interfere. "Judiciously laying-up" when there are eighty or one hundred yards to exercise the judgment upon is quite different from the proposed ninety feet, and, therefore, an act of injustice to prevent the driver from availing himself of the opportunities to perform his duty. Preston, as far as I can learn from published accounts, and conversations with those who saw the race, lost The Futurity by laying up the first heat. And there is little question in my mind that numbers of races have been lost, that could have been won, if heats had not been laid up. Hereafter I will copy another part of Major McDowell's address that will hardly correspond with the part quoted in this issue.

The passage of the resolution is readily accounted for, as Major McDowell said: "Mr. Chairman—As I have been selected by about three-fourths of the stockholders as their proxy with power to vote their stock according to my discretion"—it can truthfully be said that the carrying the resolution was due to individual opinion.

Before closing, I shall refer to two subjects which I understand will be presented at this meeting, for the purpose of obtaining instructions to the Board of Directors to adopt them. The first is that no horse shall be permitted to start in a race that wears hobbles. This would make a decided improvement, but it is not for us to make such an innovation. Legislation of this character pertains to the National Association and there is no call on us to lose the patronage and secure the enmity of that large class of owners in whose stables are horses that cannot be raced without hobbles. If the two associations, the National and American, should adopt such a rule, and affix a sufficient penalty for its violation, as to insure its being carried out, it would be hailed with delight, and a resolution from our Association to these National Associations respectfully requesting such legislation would be as far as I should be inclined to go.

The other question is that relating to "laying up heats." That the present rules of the National Associations pertaining to the subject effect no good is well known. The most important business of a driver is to win the race, and it often happens that this can only be done by judiciously laying up a heat, and when such is the case is it not the duty of the driver so to act? And if it is his duty, should he be fined or otherwise punished? Now, take the driver who deliberately lays up a heat, having made his bets so that he will, by such action, certainly win. Is the fine which he is occasionally made to pay such a punishment as would deter a repetition of this action? Of course it is not. So few judges can certainly tell when a heat has been wilfully laid up that the innocent are as likely to suffer by the judges' guess as the guilty. There is, however, one way to effectually break up this practice, and it is the only one that has as yet been suggested or is likely to ever be devised, and this is without exception admitted by all, even by its opponents. I refer, of course, to shortening the distance. Should the distance be thirty yards instead of, as at present, one hundred, no heat could be laid up and every heat would be a race. The best horses could not be trotted to death by a combination, and the spectators would be entertained from the beginning to the end of each race. Trotting horse men are proverbially conservative, and any change will meet with opposition. Some will say that thirty yards is too short; then make it fifty and abolish penalties for laying up heats, for any driver that is artist enough to lay up a heat with a fifty yards' distance should be rewarded for his skill. Let the National Associations adopt a rule of this character and the turf will be relieved of its greatest cause of scandal, and the judges of many difficult questions, and much deserved as well as undeserved criticism.

After the close of Major McDowell's address, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, by the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association that the use of hobbles on horses in races is dangerous to the life and limb of every driver and horse participating therein; that it mars the enjoyment of the public in witnessing such races, and that it works great injustice to those who race horses without hobbles, forcing them to place their lives and property in jeopardy without any compensating advantage whatever.

We therefore respectfully request the National and American Trotting Associations to pass a rule prohibiting the use of hobbles on horses participating in races over the tracks of their respective members, attaching a specific penalty of such severity for its violation as will insure full obedience from each track so governed.

Be it further resolved, That the rules now in force against the practice of laying up heats are ineffectual, and that, as a bar against fraud and the indefinite lengthening of races, they form no protection. The experience of all practical horsemen has shown that there is but one rule that will effectually provide the safeguard desired, and that is to shorten the distance.

We therefore respectfully request the National and American Trotting Associations to pass a rule fixing the distance in races of mile heats between six or less horses at thirty yards; between seven and twelve horses at fifty yards; and between thirteen or more horses at seventy yards, and to affix a specific penalty for the violation of this rule by tracks in membership with said associations of such severity as will insure its strict observance.

\* \*

**HOBBLER AND BOOTS.**—Hobbles it should be though the usual orthography is to use double b in place of double p.

To hobble is to "hitch," to progress at an awkward gait, whereas to hopple is to confine the legs to keep the hopped animal from straying, or to compel a kind of action that the horse will not show unless it is made compulsory.

At the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Mr. Spreckles advocated the doing away of hobbles and boots on trotting and pacing horses, and made a strong and sensible argument in favor of discarding the "straps."

Boots come under a different category, however, and it is well within the boundaries of truth to say that were boots thrown aside fast trotters and pacers would be reduced to small comparative proportions, and even gallopers, though in less numbers, seriously affected. Quite true that a model road horse is free from leathern or kersey appendages on legs and feet, but a horse that never "brushes a hair" on the road might knock his legs badly on the track. Had the art of making horse boots been undiscovered, or even had the perfection of those of the present day been delayed until the opening of the twentieth century, in place of large numbers that have beaten the record of 2:19½ made by Flora Temple at Kalamazoo in 1859, a beggarly array of inferior horses.

California has gained high renown for the number of fast trotters and pacers bred here in the past twenty-five years.

So many of very high class that it has "surprised the world." "California boots" have also marked a new era in the line of these equipments. Again, safe to say that the only kinds that will meet with the approval and acceptance of skillful trainers are made here, or closely modeled after California patterns. And in this important part of track paraphernalia it is an act of justice to state that John A. McKerron is entitled to the first place among the many worthy members of the craft. Scarcely a single one of the hundreds in use that he has not improved, either in shape or

workmanship, and until Eastern makers emulated his patterns and construction, their wares would not find a market among critical buyers.

The published reports of the last meeting of the Board of Directors are either greatly at fault or my memory is singularly out of joint. The "hobbles" question was not voted upon, "Shorter races in the future," only talked about, laying-up heats not honored or disapproved by a formal vote, and in place of "hereafter book betting will be permitted," as that system of wagering is prohibited by an amendment to the constitution it can only be abrogated at an annual meeting of the association, and in accordance with the fundamental law. A resolution which was carried, without a dissenting vote, at a previous meeting of the Board covered the question of laying-up heats, and I certainly would have been greatly pleased had it again received approval as at the last meeting, twelve of the fifteen directors were present, the only absentees, two in the far East, one in Los Angeles, that being "the record," never before so many in attendance.

As to laying up heats, or at least laying up a heat, the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association passed a resolution in response to advice from Major McDowell contained in an address, that N. T. A. and A. T. A. be requested to do away with the present rule against laying-up heats and substitute therefore: "A rule fixing the distance in races of mile heats between six or less horses at thirty yards; between seven and twelve at fifty yards, and between thirteen or more horses at seventy yards, and to affix a specific penalty for the violation of this rule by tracks in membership with said associations, of such severity as will ensure its strict observance."

Major McDowell tells: "The most important business of a driver is to win the race, and it often happens that this can only be done by judiciously laying up a heat, and when such is the case is not the duty of the driver so to act?"

Then why interfere if it be the duty so to act, by depriving the driver of the benefit? Or, if laying up a heat is judicious, then laying up two, three or more must be superjudicious, an indication of superlative wisdom that must insure the wonder and homage of all the spectators.

\* \*

**JUBILATE.** Thrice welcome, nine times welcome, more than that the rain that came so gently on Wednesday night. Pattering down on the roof, gently, pleasantly, and yet carrying tidings of great joy to all of us who depend on Providence. I italicize that word, and emphasize it as you may, that is the supreme governor, the genius who controls the world. Good luck or bad luck, one man riding on the high tide of prosperity, the other stranded on the shoals. But the welcome rain! So welcome that there should be shouts of appreciation, paeans to the one who has control of the elements. Jupiter Pluvius! Hurrah for the old fellow who reigned on Olympus. He is not in it with the controller of the weather on this Pacific Coast. He gathers up the vapors from the grand old ocean, distributing it on the land, which grows parched and weary as the sun shines and the northern wind desiccates and dries the surface.

Already the Contra Costa hills are taking on new life. Twelve hours of rain and there is verdure and gladness in place of the sere and brown carpet. Gently falls the welcome drops.

One feels like standing, with bared head and thankful heart, as the water falls, for it means another good year for California, and with good crops even the trotting and pacing horses will spring into prominence. Surely, no need of glowing adjectives, certain as anything in the future can be foretold, harness racing will resume its hold over the people. And without encroaching upon the field that their near kin now revels upon. A glad adjunct to the sports of the turf; the track will present attractions that will entice those who are now devoted to the "legitimate," ready to welcome the other division of horse performers.

\* \*

**WHY THE DIFFERENCE?** There are causes at times that will answer a submitted problem, or, rather, there are reasons that will explain a singularly different state of affairs.

Now, if a person were to state that the harness-racing in California for the past year did not receive the support that was awarded in former years, why the difference?

Something of a problem. A question that very many are interested in.

"Comparisons are odious," the old time copybook headline and yet the only proof that can be given weight is from comparisons.

A good many years ago there was a trotting race called, if my remembrance is to be depended upon, the National Trotting Stallion Stake. There were ten nominations in the stake \$1,000 each. Only three left in and one of those known to be crippled. The gate money was over three thousand dollars. "The public" satisfied that the race would be honestly conducted, and hence the large attendance.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON

The report that Sir Walter has been retired and sent to J. B. Haggins' Elmendorf stud farm is denied. The honest little horse was sent to H. T. Headley's Beaumont farm, where he will remain through the winter. He will be raced again next year, though he has certainly earned an honorable retirement.

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**JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10**

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

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**TRY IT.**



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

Now is the time to advertise your stallions.

Hazel McKinney's record is 2:17 instead of 2:15.

The horse known as Prince H. has been sold by F. M. Mosier to Dr. Evans, of Modesto, for \$500.

BOQUITA, by Bow Bells, out of Tosa, 2:19½, dam of Preston, 2:13½, took a record of 2:17½ at Nashville, Tenn., in October.

DR. HOAGLAND, the well-known veterinary dentist, was badly injured by a railroad car in Australia, but he is slowly recovering. He is in Melbourne at present.

THE first appearance of Jasper Ayres, 2:11½, against the old champions of the Boston speedways will be watched with interest. His present owner is John V. N. Stults.

L. A. RICHARDS, of Grayson, is slowly recovering from a long spell of sickness. Mr. Richards has an immense stock and wheat farm, and owns many valuable horses in Stanislaus county.

FLEETWING, the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½, is also the second dam of Oakland Baron, 2:09½, and is the only mare that has produced a 2:10 trotter and a daughter that has produced one in the 2:10 list.

JAMES DUSTIN writes from Winslow, Me., that he has fully recovered from his long illness and expects to get together a stable of campaigners in New York State. His many friends will be glad to know he is ready for the bell again.

JOHN MACKAY, superintendent of J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso, made an effort to buy Stranger from his European purchaser at the Kellogg sale, but was unsuccessful. The son of Goldsmith Maid would have been very popular in California.

BROWN WILKES, France's Allie Wilkes, Arguile by Alcantara, and many other stallions of the Wilkes family are getting carriage horses of high class in Ohio. Edge Hill, by Dictator, and St. Bal, by Electioneer, have got many fine park horses.—C. F. Bates.

FOUR stallions by Hambletonian, out of mares by American Star, have sired 2:10 trotters. They are: Aberdeen, sire of Kentucky Union, 2:07½; Jay Gould, sire of Pixley, 2:08½; Squire Talmage, sire of Strader H., 2:09½, and Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

ALTHOUGH very little is apparently being done regarding trotting horse meetings in California, nevertheless, there is a strong determination on the part of horsemen and their friends to have good meetings. The prospects are brighter than they were this time last year.

THREE stallions by George Wilkes, out of mares by Mambrino Patchen, have sired 2:10 trotters. They are: Alcyone, sire of Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Bush, 2:09½, and Harrietta, 2:09½; Guy Wilkes, sire of Hulda, 2:08½, and Lesa Wilkes, 2:09; Baron Wilkes, sire of Oakland Baron, 2:09½, and Baron Rogers, 2:09½.

PILOT JR. sired the dams of more stallions that have sired 2:10 trotters than any other horse, his daughters having to their credit Lord Russell, sire of Kremlin, 2:07½; Nutwood, sire of Lockheart, 2:08½; Pilot Medium, sire of Pilot Boy, 2:08½, and B. B. P., 2:09½; Meander, sire of Pamlico, 2:10, and Nutbourne, sire of Cheyenne, 2:09½.

WORK of training and breaking colts is steadily going on at the Pleasanton Stock Farm by those who have rented stalls and track right. Among the most promising colts being put to the harness, are those by Directum, belonging to Green Estate. They are little wonders for their age. Five of these will be two-year-olds in the spring and the others three.

BY the request of numerous horse-owners it has been decided to postpone the auction sale of trotters and pacers at the Occidental Horse Exchange until Thursday, February 3d. From present indications it promises to be one of the best sales held in years. There is room for a few more good horses and all who would like to dispose of them can learn full particulars by addressing this office.

SECRETARY F. W. KELLEY of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, for some reason forgot to send in a notification of the second payment of the Breeders' Futurity Stake until it was too late for publication in our last issue. This will not do. The columns of this paper are always open for such news, and it should be sent in at least a week prior to the date of closing. There can be no excuse for such an oversight.

C. B. COFFIN, the well-known horse buyer of San Jose, has purchased the handsome black roadsters, Black Bart, 2:29½, and Uprior, a Sidney gelding, one of the finest double teams that ever left Monterey county. Black Bart is by Junio, 2:22, out of Dolly, the dam of Bruno, 2:16½, Altoonita, 2:22, and Lara D., 2:25. His mate, Uprior, is by the great Sidney, out of the mare Surprise by Abbottsford. Uprior has no mark, but has shown trial miles in 2:28. The latter was the property of J. D. Carr and the former of C. Z. Hebert. Mr. Coffin drove the team overland Sunday to San Jose. The price reported to have been paid for this fine team is \$400.

MR. C. X. LARRABEE, who bought the very well-bred stallion Alfonso, for his Brook Nook stock farm in Montana also brought out the following mares, which have arrived safely at his farm, Antonio by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, being a full sister to Anteo, 2:16½ and Antevolo, 2:19½. Ruby Allen by Ethan Allen 43, dam Ruby Clay by Cassius M. Clay Jr. A 3-year-old filly by Stranger dam Ruby Allen by Ethan Allen. Ruby Allen is one of the few Morgan mares living, while she is now nearly 23 years of age she is a regular breeder and is in foal to Alfonso. She is the dam of Opal 2:23, and Blarney 2:27½, and the grandam of four in the list.

FRANK FRAZIER, writing us from Pendleton, says that he has found out the cause of Chehalis' lameness last fall. The day before Christmas the quarter he was favoring broke open and let out a lot of gravel and clotted blood, which was undoubtedly the cause of his lameness. Mr. Frazier thinks he got graveled at Spokane, and made all his exhibitions with this trouble bothering him. He is now all right and has every indication of being able to repeat his success on the turf in 1898.

GEORGE WILKES, Henry Clay and Jay Gould have each sired the dams of two sires of 2:10 trotters, daughters of George Wilkes having produced Keeler, sire of Onoqua, 2:08½, and Hummer, sire of Bouncer, 2:10. Daughters of Harry Clay produced Electioneer, sire of Arion, 2:07½, Sunol, 2:08½, and Palo Alto, 2:08½; and daughters of Jay Gould produced Edgardo, sire of Tomah, 2:10, and Boodle, sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10. No other stallion sired the dam of more than one sire of 2:10 trotters.

THE late Dr. Herr always claimed that Betty Brown, Timothy Anglin's great mare, was an accident. He stated to the writer that Mr. Anglin sent him over a mare with the word to breed her to his best horse. Dr. Herr considered Mambrino Patchen such, and Pickles, for she proved to be, was accordingly bred to a son of her own sire. Whether or not Mr. Anglin would have so bred the mare had he been present, is a matter of conjecture. Today it would not be far out of line, but the owner of Mambrino Patchen stated often before his death, and that in the face of Betty Brown's great success in the harem, that he would never have thought of making such a combination had he known that both were by Mambrino Chief.

JACK DALTON, the well-known Alaska prospector, after whom the Dalton trail is named, in an interview speaking of the proposed relief expedition of the United States Government to Alaska, said: "The proposal to use reindeer teams does not strike me as being the right thing. Horses can be used to so much better advantage. Instead of reindeer the department ought to get together a large number of hardy horses, sufficient food should be taken along to feed them, and they could do much better work than reindeer. I would use sleds for carrying the food for the men and provender for the horses. To handle a reindeer expeditiously it would be necessary to have relay stations established a day's journey apart, with food for the animals at this station."

A COMMITTEE was out yesterday soliciting subscriptions for a fund to insure the maintenance of the Chico driving park during the coming year. For a number of years H. A. Sanborn, the owner of the track, has received no revenue from the track and concluded to plow it and clear away the buildings this winter. A number of the local people decided to check the progress of destruction, as they believe that the appropriations for annual fairs will be resumed under a new administration, and to lose the track now would mean that a new track could not be built for many years. Mr. Sanborn reported that for \$125 he would allow the track to remain in form and will maintain the building intact. Yesterday there were sufficient funds raised to insure its maintenance.—Chico Record.

THE Salt Lake Tribune has this to say regarding a possible meeting at that place in 1898: "The announcement that next year there will be no harness races at Butte or Anandona has caused local horsemen to discuss the possibility of having a summer meeting in Salt Lake for the pacing and trotting contingent. The harness horses that have heretofore gone over the Montana circuit have been exceptionally high class; and as many of them never leave the Northwest, they will have considerable spare time, unless the Montana dates are filled in. Opinion is that if the Salt Lake mile track were repaired and the enterprise put in the hands of an energetic management, a meeting could be held here that would be profitable alike to the promoters and horsemen. It is a matter of comment throughout the West that no other town in the country of the size of Salt Lake fails to support a race course. Locally, horse affairs are quiet, but there is a rumor that H. W. Brown contemplates cutting a swath on the Grand Circuit next year, and will take Altoka along to show the Easterners how to go."

IT is not very often that a trotting horse rubber accumulates enough money at his trade to be considered wealthy, yet there are exceptions. The most noticeable one on record, without a doubt, is the case of Lucy Jimmy, who is now in a Catholic home for aged people in this city. No history of the American trotter would be complete without mention of Jimmy. Splan tells many amusing stories about him in "Life With the Trotters," and says it was Jimmy who first taught him to do up a trotter. All the latter part of his life he was with Hickok, and he had no other home except a trotter's stall until some two or three years ago, and not until his eyes failed him and caused him to lose his tools in the stall did he tell Hickok he was ready to quit. He was earning \$40 a month the year around, and as his wants were few and he made enough on the side to supply them, he saved all his salary. He would sometimes go two or three years without drawing out over \$15 or \$20, and when he retired from business Hickok estimated that Jimmy was worth upwards of \$25,000. A good share of this was saved out of his life's earnings, and fortunate investments in real estate made him the rest.

DURING the recent Splan-Newgass sale the Kentucky trainers Joe Thayer and Dick Curtis both informed me, says a writer in Horse Review, that the scarcest article in the Kentucky horse market just at present is extra good young stallions. Mr. Thayer informed me that he was a buyer for several such, but only knew of one desirable article that could be bought in the State. During the recent depression in horse values the knife was probably used more extensively in Kentucky than anywhere else, and some breeders even gelded all their horse colts, regardless of breeding or individuality. But there are other causes for the present scarcity of young stallions besides this. The coach horse dealers have scoured Kentucky and every other trotting horse state this side of the mountains for young, sound stallions. Stallions have more substance and better necks than mares or geldings, and as stags they make the finest coach horses in the world. Only a week ago one of the largest dealers in coach horses in this city informed me that he was thinking seriously of taking a trip to California to see if he could pick up about 100 trotting-bred stallions, and this demand is just at present thinning them out at a very rapid rate.

Among the miscellaneous consignments to the Splan-Newgass sale, February 22d are the superb road gelding Wilkieras 2:26½ and the beautifully bred Don Lowell 2:14½, Trafton 24,904, by Robert McGregor, dam of Red Wilkes; 2nd dam by American Clay, and Senator Holcomb by Trafton dam by St. Just; 2nd dam by Onward; 3rd dam by Bayard Jr. Caton Stock Farm has drafted 25 head from its collection, all available, and in the near future Splan & Newgass will make announcement of several highly sensational entries.

I TAKE the liberty of looking through your list of sires that have contributed performers in 2:30 and better in 1897, and from which to compile the following facts: There are, I see, all told, 1,621 sires in the list that have contributed one or more to make new records in 1897, and out of this number of sires 697 have themselves made records on the turf, all the way from 1:59½ to 2:30; but there is no evidence that some, if not all, of the 924 sires that did not enter the list could not have done so if given a chance. Nevertheless, to give you the benefit of my further search, of the 84 sires that contributed five new record-makers in 1897, 64 made records themselves. And to carry the argument still further, of the sixteen sires that gave us ten such record-makers in 1897, thirteen have records; and to still further enlarge the majority, as we increase their number, the two sires that had twenty or more such performers in 1897 both have fast records; and Allerton, who excels all his competitors this year with twenty-eight such performers, himself has a record of 2:09½, and comes of a family of record-makers and record-breakers, his sire being Jay Bird, 2:28½, son of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, dam by Mambrino Boy, 2:26½, second dam by Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, the dam of Jay Bird, by Mambrino Star, 2:28½; second dam Lady Franklin 2:29½.—Frank H. Dunton in Horse Review.

IN discussing the hay market of Greater New York the Hay Trade Journal says: "It is generally well known that in the past few years a great change has taken place in the motive power of the street railways of the country, and that the horse had been gradually eliminated from the service, electricity and cable taking his place. There can be no doubt that a conservative estimate as to the number of horses displaced by this means throughout the country is considerable, and would not fall short of 100,000, and range from that to 125,000 to 150,000. In the Greater New York this substitution has been fully as great in proportion as in other cities. Has the consumption of hay decreased on this account? has been the question most often asked. While it no doubt has to a more or less extent in some cities, we are inclined to the belief that here the consumption is fully as great as at any former period. The horses that have been taken from the surface railways have been replaced by others, not in the same line of work, however, but by the increase of manufacturing enterprises and other lines of business, and also the increase in population. The keeping up of the ratio of receipts would seem also to indicate that as far as the introduction of electricity or cable as a motive power, or the bicycle as a means of locomotion, the consumption of hay has not been decreased."

NEARLY all of the old horsemen of Ashtabula county will remember the gray gelding, Spile Driver, owned in 1851-52 by James Culver, of Ashtabula. This old-timer's "face was his fortune," as he was entirely without pedigree, which could be traced no further back than his own birthday, but he certainly had an unusual amount of speed for those days. An old resident of Ashtabula gives the following account of one of the incidents in his career: "Although badly afflicted with string halt, one of his most interesting feats of speed took place when he was about twelve years old, when he was driven over the snow for a wager of \$100 to beat three minutes, which he did by going in 2:42, notwithstanding the fact that he was drawing a heavy cutter that contained two men, the timer, who sat in the rear end of the sleigh with his watch, and the driver." In 1853 Spile Driver was sold by Mr. Culver to Chicago parties, at what was termed a "Shylock" bargain, that is, by weight at one dollar per pound, and as he weighed over 1,010 pounds, he brought his owner the nest little sum of over \$1,000. From Chicago he was shipped to St. Louis, where he got a mark of 2:26½. From there he was taken to California, being one of the first race horses sent into that section of the country. This was his last journey save the one inevitable, for he died soon after being taken to this western land."

THE owners of the Oakland race track have been negotiating with the controllers of the Pleasanton Stock Farm for the purchase of the Pleasanton track with the idea in view of establishing winter training quarters here for their stables. Failing to reach satisfactory terms they have made a bid for a tract of the Bernal property, and if the deal can be closed up, as it most likely will be, the gentlemen behind the scheme will build a new track, stables, paddocks, etc. Colonel Dan Burns, Tom Williams and a Mr. Waterhouse are the parties who desire to locate here. All are owners of valuable racing stock and possess ample fortunes. Mr. Burns has wintered his string near San Jose and Tom Williams has kept his blooded stock at the Winters track. The gentlemen state that Pleasanton has better advantages for handling horses during the winter than any other section of the State. They have tried many places but find that horses here show up to better advantage at the opening of the season than any others. The first proposition to locate here was made several weeks ago, upon which occasion Col. Dan Burns personally visited Pleasanton and looked over the ground. Since then negotiations have been going on through an agent of the gentlemen named. We are informed that while the parties would have preferred to purchase the Stock Farm track they found they had so many different people to deal with in order to get it or even a price fixed on it that they gave it up and turned their attention to a piece of the Bernal property lying south of the Dublin road. The track is large and level and admirably adapted for the purpose of a racetrack. The agent tells us that his principals are determined to locate here, and will unquestionably do so, if they can get the land they are after at anything like a reasonable figure. As Messrs. Burns, Williams and Waterhouse are men of means the locating of their stables here would be a matter of very great benefit to Pleasanton. It would bring much money into town besides giving Pleasanton a big advertisement among the horsemen all over the country. Nothing should be thrown in the way of the gentlemen. Pleasanton should extend the "glad hand" and welcome them.—Pleasanton Times.



## THE SADDLE.

JUDGE JOHN J. CARTER, associate judge at the Oakland track, is to officiate next season as judge on the Canadian circuit.

DAN HONIG spent Sunday at A. B. Spreckels' Napa stock farm, which he pronounced one of the best-equipped that he has ever seen.

O'CONNOR, who is not much more bulky than a pint of cider, is a very clever young rider. Twice yesterday he was beaten but a head—on Myth and Glorian.

R. STANLEY claims the name of Cambist for the chestnut gelding by Rio Bravo out of Irene (dam of J. O. C.) that he purchased at the Kerr yearling sale of November 22, 1894.

STEEPLECHASE JOCKEY MARTINUS had a close call Dec. 31st. While schooling Veragua through the field he collided with Captain Rees. He escaped with a broken kneecap.

THE Rossingtons were very much in evidence Saturday, Miss Ross and Traverser, winners of the first and second races, being by the English horse, who is nearly a full brother to Ormonde.

THE Eddie Jones disqualification Saturday was the first under the new rule giving the judges power to put a horse back second or third, or as far as they see fit, according to the amount and kind of bumping indulged in.

W. LAKELAND is gathering together a select string of horses belonging to Marcus Daly for the Eastern races. Hamburg, Ogden and several promising two-year-olds are already at Lakeland's stables at Brighton Beach.

HENRY MARTIN, who was badly kicked at the post in the first race Saturday, is getting along well, and, barring the loss of blood, the crack lightweight is practically all right again. He will be in the saddle in a few days if nothing goes wrong.

AT Gravesend the leading subject talked about by trainers is the form shown by P. J. Dwyer's colt Miller, by Hindoo—Bonnie Gal. He moves easily and has already shown great speed. Frank McCabe says he thinks that Dwyer has got another Hanover.

JOCKEY EUGENE VAN KEUREN, who will be seen in the saddle next week, gained great fame when riding for the Santa Anita stable several seasons ago. He won the American Derby with Rey el Santa Anita and also captured several other classic races.

THE most highly tried two-year-old of the season is a chestnut filly, recently owned and trained by Owen Bradley, of Lexington, Ky. Last month on the Lexington track she ran three furlongs with 115 pounds up in 0:35½. C. T. Patterson paid \$3,000 for that filly.

SIR WALTER, the great little Midlothian horse that has just been sent to Kentucky, won \$119,750 upon the turf of this country. He was victorious in 35 races 17 times second, 17 times third, 16 times unplaced. As a two-year-old his earnings footed up \$41,745.

THE highest price paid for a yearling during 1894 was \$10,000 for Method, by Order—Victorine, a full brother to Ornament, bought by J. S. Curtis. He is a grand-looking colt, and bids fair to make a name for himself. J. W. Rogers, who trains for Mr. Curtis, pins his faith in him.

ADAM BECK, the London (Ont.) horse-owner, bought the much-used two-year-old Judge Wardell from "Virginia" Bradley at the close of the Pimlico meeting. Judge Wardell beat Presbyterian at Harlem in a five-eighths race last summer, but was disqualified for fouling that horse by Judge Clark.

JAMES ROWE has his eye upon several of the big two-year-old stakes of 1895. He relies upon two colts and a filly the get of Juvenal—Retaliation, from Bassinette, and a chestnut colt from Mag. That his trainer thinks well of this youngster is proved by the fact that he states \$10,000 would not buy him.

MANAGER UNRUH has satisfactorily negotiated the sale of most of the Santa Anita youngsters that were brought up last month. The following colts have been sold: Rey d'Amour, San Laredo, La Condesa, Magno, Magdalinas, Rio Chico, Formoso, Alcalins, San Augustin, La Petaca, Salinas Cruz, Cazadero, Mocerito, De Los Reyes.

THE first foal of the year, at least the first heard from, was dropped at the Menlo Park Stock Farm at 12:10 on New Year's Day. A little close on time, but luckily on the right side. He is a chestnut colt by St. Carlo, from Bud, and judging from the present value of the Carlos was as nice a New Year's gift as Mr. Macdonough could wish for.

OUT in Montana Marcus Daly has a regular "corker" in preparation—a dashing colt by Goldfinch—Carina. Matt Byrnes says he is as fine a looking colt as he ever laid eyes on. Mr. Daly paid \$8,600 for him. Some good horsemen say that the good form shown by this youngster was a leading inducement for Mr. Daly to purchase Hamburg, and that he is sure that he has two winners for next year.

SALVADO, who recently lowered the California records for a mile and a sixteenth and a mile and a furlong, is on the shelf. He pulled up lame after his phenomenal race. It was supposed then that he had bruised his foot on a stone, but it turns out that the good Salvador colt has an enlarged tendon. The middle tendon of the near fore leg is in such a shape that Harry Mason will be lucky to get him to a race in April.

SIR WALTER, one of the gamest horses that ever earned brackets, was retired to the stud on Tuesday after a campaign on the running turf which has few parallels. He will be eight years old on January 1st, so he leaves a racing record behind him extending over five years, and yet when he left Morris Park he was without a blemish. He was shipped to Kentucky, and his destination is said to be Elmendorf stock farm. This is now the property of J. B. Haggis, who bred Sir Walter and who also owns his sire, imp. Midlothian.

RECENT advices from Memphis, Tenn., are to the effect that John W. Schorr & Son's good two-year-old Presbyterian has broken down and has been turned out on the farm of his owners. Presbyterian is a bay gelding by imp. Prestonpane, dam Dareka, and though his right foreleg has been under suspicion for some time, he was a consistent performer and won a number of good races.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have claimed the following names for foals of 1895, and they are so registered with The Jockey Club: Goldscratch, gr c, by imp. Goldfinch—Helen Scratch, No. 9103; Baneowar, br f, by imp. Stromboli—Guidon, No. 7840; Odd Eyes, b f, by imp. Stromboli—Lake County, No. 7838; River King, ch c, by El Rio Rey—Calamity, No. 9385; Whaleback, b c, by imp. Dancombe—Orange Leaf, No. 7830.

D. GIDEON's California string is made up of Leedsville, Distinction, Colonial Dame, Eakins, Ludwigshafen, Wasteful and Ballister. Outside of Leedsville, none of the horses named have apparently done enough to justify the expense of their transportation to California, but Gideon knows a thing or two about racing and would be likely to make even the unlikely ones win before he returns to New York next spring.

THE names for the three Ormonde yearlings not heretofore named, have been selected and accepted by the Jockey Club as follows: Bay filly out of Dizzy Blonde, Golden Locks; by filly out of Marilee, Orellana; brown filly out of Jong-leuse, Orsini. The yearling filly out of imp. Windflower by St. Carlo, has been named St. Zephyrine. She was not offered at the last sale, being reserved by the owner for the stud. This filly is a full sister to Tiger Lily. Judging from her royal breeding, she should be a worthy mate for Ormonde.

G. WALBAUM, the managing director of the Saratoga Association, departed Tuesday on his annual winter trip to California. On his way he will stop off a few weeks at the Hot Springs. Before leaving he approved of the new list of stakes, which will probably be made public within a week. Most of the events are a departure from the guarantee plan. The stakes will number about fifteen. Inasmuch as Saratoga is bound to have a certain number of clear days, so as not to conflict with Brighton, many Western stables are likely to be sent East.

THE match race between Torsida and Eddie Jones resulted in an easy victory for the Burns colt, who made all the running and won pulled up. The jockey club took no cognizance of the race, which was a private match and entails no penalties on the winner. Ab Stemler, by Holly and C. T. Boots officiated in the judges' stand, while James F. Caldwell handled the flag. Judging from the handy style in which Eddie Jones won, in 1:27, which equals the track record, he should be a pretty good thing in some of the stakes in which he is entitled to a maiden allowance.

JACK ATKINS had another piece of bad luck Monday. Spunwell was a good three lengths in front of his field when they hit the backstretch, but before a furlong had been passed he stopped as though shot. It turned out that the good three-year-old had broken the small bones in the near foreleg, and with the best possible luck he may be good enough for a saddle horse. Atkins has had hard luck for several seasons. Scarborough won the Derby and looked like being a first-class stake horse, but was so badly injured that he has never shown the same form. Belle Boyd won a mile and a furlong so easily that \$4,000 was offered for her and refused. In her next race she was cut down and has never shown any decent form since. Atkins refused \$3,000 for Spunwell last week and thought he had another Derby horse.

O'CONNOR, the feather-weight jockey, who rode Attainment for the Jennings confederacy last Monday, made a reputation in the East last summer. Dave Gideon put the boy up in a selling race at a mile and claimed an apprentice allowance of five pounds on Leedsville. Twelve good players were entered, and, after making all the running, O'Connor won on Leedsville, with Rubicon, ridden by Todd Sloan, at his neck. Libertine, with big Bill Martin was a close third. Break o'Day, Rey del Tierra, Bernardillo and other good race horses were among the beaten crowd. After the race Tommy Griffin claimed Rubicon from Pittsburg Phil. As Pittsburg Phil (George Smith) was accredited with losing \$20,000 on the race, he was not in a very amiable mood and is said to have made unfavorable comparisons between O'Connor and Sloan.

A FEW more farces like Saturday's steeplechase (?), and that end of the racing game wouldn't have as much drawing power as a mild flaxseed poultice. It is not quite clear why an experienced rider like Stanford should go around a fence with such a good timber-topper as Silverado when the field is a small one and there is a leader to show the way. Then, too, so much time was taken in returning to the fence that one thought of funeral gait, snails and a few other speedy things. Couldn't there be anything in Capt. Rees' running out of the course calling for a tidy little reprimand, if nothing else? What's the matter with instructions, too, about the course the rider should take? Reno must have finished a mile in front of Esperance, who was nearly as far before Silverado. And if a ballot were taken we feel pretty sure that the horse securing third money would be voted the best "lepper" in the bunch, and we're not so sure that Capt. Rees wouldn't be selected for second place.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club has issued the following notice to trainers and owner: "On and after January 1, 1895 the jockeys' fees for a losing mount must be paid to the Clerk of the Scales, who will give a receipt for the amount, before the jockey will be allowed to weigh out for the race in which he is to ride, unless there is a contract or special agreement in writing, wherein the payment for winning and losing mounts is otherwise provided for, a copy of which must be filed with the Clerk of the Scales. The fees for losing mounts are as follows: In purses where first money is less than \$500, \$5; in purses where first money is \$500 or more, \$10; in hurdle and steeplechase purses, \$15; in hurdle and steeplechase stakes, \$25. An additional fee for the winning jockey will be deducted from the purse or stake as follows: In purses where first money is less than \$500, \$10; in purses where first money is \$500 and in stakes, \$15; in hurdle and steeplechase stakes, \$25. Failure to comply with this rule will cause the horse to be scratched and the owner fined."

NEW YORK, January 3.—At a meeting to-day of the directors of the Horsemen's Protective Association a resolution was adopted excluding jockeys and trainers, unless horse-owners, from membership in the association. Matthew Byrnes was elected a director. As a result of the resolution adopted the resignations of several jockeys and trainers were handed in and accepted. Jockey Frederick Littlefield, who has been employed by A. H. and D. H. Morris for many years, not only resigned from the Horsemen's Protective Association, but also gave up his position. Criticism because of his connection with the association is said to be at the bottom of his action.

NEW YORK, January 3.—A dispatch to the "World" from London says: Where Todd Sloan will ride this year has not yet been settled. The little American is now trying to get the Fleischmanns to release him, so that he can ride in England. Lord William Beresford and Pierre Lorillard have offered him \$15,000 for first claim on his services for the season of 1895. Sloan has been holding out for \$20,000, a sum Lord William is willing to give, but which Lorillard objects to. Sloan has gone to Florida to see Lorillard and try to arrange to get his release from the Fleischmanns. It is understood that another prominent English turfman has made Sloan an offer of \$7,500 for second call on his services. This man, it is said, is close to the Prince of Wales, and it is this offer that probably started the report that Sloan would ride in the Prince's colors. One thing is certain that if Sloan returns to England he can ride in every race every day if he wishes to. He will have his hands full, and will have to use much discrimination in accepting the mounts offered him.

THE Santa Anita stable, owned by E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, has been one of the most famous in American turf history, and won most of the big stakes East and West. Trainers, somehow or other, never seem to stay long with the millionaire turfman, who is constantly changing his management. Albert Cooper, Bob Campbell, Counsellor Bill Brien, McDaniels, Sam Hildreth, Taylor and Dow Williams have in recent years handled the stable for short periods, and nearly all have had more or less trouble. This fall things have been unpleasant all round and Manager Unruh, George Baldwin and Trainer Taylor were called up some few days ago to fix the responsibility of the different departments. They stated to the officials that Taylor was to be held responsible for the racing of the stable. It was current gossip then that Taylor would resign, but affairs were patched up for a time. It is now definitely stated that Mr. Unruh will assume the entire management of the stable, and he last night held a conference with Jim Garland, who will probably take charge of the stable today.

RECORD-BREAKING performances in 1894 were few in number, a suggestion that our best performers were hardly up to the average of recent preceding years. The records at one and one-half and one and three-quarter miles were cut down, and that at six furlongs was tied. None of these performances were by Eastern owned horses. Scoggan's smart filly, Flora Louise, a phenomenon of speed under light weight, tied O'Connell's six furlong record when she traversed the distance in 1:12½ at Harlem, September 30th last. The Western owned Ben Holladay put a notable performance on record at Morris Park, October 23d, when he wiped out Hotspur's long standing mark for a mile and three-quarters and put the new figures for the distance at 2:59½. Buckwa won new honors at Oakland the day before Christmas, when he easily cut a half-second from the record of 2:32½ for a mile and a half, held jointly by Lamplighter and that sulky old rogue, Evanatus. Of the three performances, Ben Holladay's was in every sense the most valuable, because over a longer distance he carried 118 pounds and ran practically as fast as Buckwa did, when with only 103 pounds in the saddle he broke the mile and a half record.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 29.—Uncas, the last surviving son of Lexington, died suddenly on Christmas day at Bryan Obear's Goodrock stud, near Crescent, Mo. The cause of his death is unknown, but it is thought to be due to the rupture of a blood vessel. Although nearly 22 years of age, he was unusually active and playful, and since his arrival last October at his new home had increased in flesh. The bad weather of the past ten days necessitated his being kept indoors, and Christmas afternoon, upon being turned out, he gave free vent to his love for play in caper. In the height of his enjoyment he suddenly paused, then fell forward, arose to his feet, and sank down sideways, dead. Uncas was purchased from his breeder, A. J. Alexander of Woodburn stud, Kentucky, by D. D. Withers, when a yearling for Mr. Pierre Lorillard, in whose colors he raced, winning the Kentucky stakes and two other starts as a two-year-old. He had sired some of the leading brood mares in the country. Among them are Cascade, Prudence, Uproar, Wigwam, Majolica, Trill, War Paint. Three of his yearlings have been registered this year—b f Uncette, Jam Juliette; b c Autumn, dam Meadowdale and b c unnamed, dam imp. Born Fool. D. D. Withers was the man who built the new Monmouth track.

FIVE of the horses owned by Marcus Daly, the purchaser of the celebrated colt, Hamburg, arrived at William Lakeland's stable at Brighton Beach early yesterday morning. Among them is Ogden, the winner of the Futurity and the Great Eastern Handicap in 1894, and it goes without saying that he will be in all the important handicaps at Brooklyn, Morris Park, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton, and possibly at Saratoga, for there is a sentimental reason for entering him there, inasmuch as he was trained at the Spa for the greatest race that he won. Among the lot is the colt by Goldfinch out of Carita, the dam of St. Carlo, for whom Mr. Daly paid \$8,600 at public sale. Mr. Daly, now that he has got rid of a lot of his stock, which may prove useful in other stables and other studs that are run on a less extensive scale, is branching out anew, and in Mr. Lakeland he has not only a capable trainer, but a conservative and experienced adviser so far as breeding is concerned. A Lexington dispatch this morning says that Mr. Daly, through Ed. A. Tipton, has purchased the broodmare Shipmate, dam of First Mate, for \$8,000. She is a young mare, bred by Mr. Keene. She is by Spendthrift, out of Messmate, she by Alarum, out of Full Cry, by Vandal. Mr. Daly is strongly impressed evidently with the value of the Vandal blood, whose fountainhead in this country was Glencoe. Hamburg is a great-great-grandson of Vandal, and he is destined to take the premiership of Mr. Daly's stud after his racing career is finished. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, December 20th.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 8, 1898.

## St. Louis to the Front Again.

The most substantial fair association, in a financial way, is the one established more than half a century ago at St. Louis. In keeping with its standing in this respect, the association now announces eighteen rich stakes, to be run during the spring, summer and fall meetings of 1898, also the St. Louis Derby for 1899. Following is the list:

The Inaugural (a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards), one mile, is worth \$2,000. The Debutante (for two-year-old fillies), for four and one-half furlongs, \$1,500. The Kindergarten (for two-year-old colts and geldings), five furlongs, \$1,500. The Junior Championship (for two-year-olds), five and one-half furlongs, \$2,000. The Memorial (a handicap), five and one-half furlongs, \$1,500. The Club Members' Handicap (for three-year-olds and upward), one and one-quarter miles, \$2,500. The Brewers' (handicap for two-year-olds), six furlongs \$1,500. The Mississippi Valley (a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards), one mile, \$1,500. The Maramec (a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward), one mile, \$1,500. The Laurel (a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Missouri (a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Independence (a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-old and upward,) mile and three-sixteenths, \$1,500. The Mound City (a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards,) one and one-eighth miles, \$1,500. The Golden Rod (for three-year-olds that have never won a stake of more than \$1,500), seven furlongs, \$1,500. The Ozark (a handicap for two year-old colts and geldings), six furlongs, \$1,500. The Isabella (for two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs, \$1,500. The Chrysanthemum (a handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds), one mile, \$1,500. The St. Louis Derby for 1899 (for three-year-olds, foals of 1896), one and one-half miles, \$3,500 added.

Eighteen stakes, ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$10,000, horses of all ages, from two years old up, provided for, the distances in the various events ranging from four and one-half furlongs to a mile and one-half. Surely such stakes should meet the requirements of the most exacting.

We shall be greatly disappointed if a long list of entries from San Francisco is not sent in. Entries to all close January 15, 1898, and entry blanks will be forwarded on application. Communications should be addressed to Robert Aull, President, Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo.

## Louisville's Liberality.

Perhaps the most pleasant spot in the South is Louisville, Ky., and her jockey club has long been regarded as the most substantial, liberal and enterprising of any in the Southern States. It was in 1897 that the three-year-old stake, now most talked about in America, was first run and won—the Kentucky Derby. The winner was Aristides, the "little red horse" from the stable of Col. Price McGrath. Since that time the great event has been won by such celebrities as Vagrant, Lord Murphy, Fonso, Hindoo, Leonatus, Buchanan, Spokane, Azra, Holma and Ben Brush, while the Merchants' Handicap, Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks also brought to the post many of the most famous racers the Middle West has ever known.

The 1898 spring meeting bids fair to equal any that have preceded it in point of excellence, and eleven stake races will be run in the fifteen days, beginning May 6th. Besides the Kentucky Derby (\$5,000), Clark Stakes (\$4,000) and the Kentucky Oaks (\$3,000), which have already been closed, the following stakes are opened, entries to which close January 15th:

The Debutante Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; four furlongs, \$1,300.

The Wenonah Stake, for two-year-old colts and geldings; four and a half furlongs, \$1,300.

The Louisville Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile, \$1,500.

The Blue Grass Stakes, for three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two races prior to time of entry; six and one-half furlongs, \$1,200.

The Mademoiselle Stakes, for three-year-old fillies; seven furlongs, \$1,300.

The Premier Stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile, \$1,300.

The Frank Fehr Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, selling; one mile, \$1,300.

The Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds, selling; five furlongs, \$1,300.

Read the advertisement in this issue, get a lot of the blanks in this office, and send your list of entries on to popular Secretary Charles F. Price, Louisville, Ky., mailing them not later than January 15, 1898.

## Of Interest to Horsemen.

When M. W. Dunham of Wayne, Illinois, was on a visit to this coast, last spring, he did not hesitate to point out facts regarding horsebreeding to all who were interested in the subject. With the editor of this paper he visited J. Parrott's farm at San Mateo, and the one adjoining it belonging to W. S. Hobart, and to these gentlemen, as well as others, he explained his views which he repeated in the Christmas number of the leading stock-breeding journal of America "The Breeders Gazette," published in Chicago. As he is practical in everything he does and says, his words are well worth copying.

By my experience of the past year I am able to report indications of renewed interest throughout the country. Farmers are beginning to realize that they will be short of horses for their own use before they can grow them of sufficient age for service. Breeding solely to supply the city or foreign trade is occupying less attention now than for many years. Self-protection against the effects of the past five years' suspension of breeding seems to be the lever that is forcing the reactionary activity. The mania to sell every horse not actually in daily use is passing; the talk so often heard about the folly of breeding when one could buy a horse for less than the cost of year's keeping of a colt is not so often heard. The wonderful shrinkage in numbers of horses reported in every State and Territory, the sale of the best mares, the disappearance of a very large per cent of the good breeding stallions are facts that are being forcibly impressed upon the minds of our people. They are beginning mentally to grasp the situation in all its detail; many are making logical use of facts that heretofore have but slightly impressed them.

Sow wheat and in six months the product is ready for market; it is therefore easy to keep in touch with supply and demand; but to breed a horse ready for market it takes five years. Where the day of conception and marketing are so far apart there is great danger that the breeder will not take into full account the intervening conditions. All do not yet realize that we are now using only horses that were grown during the boom days or flood-tide of that wonderful period of horse-breeding when every man bred every mare possible, and there were stallions enough in every neighborhood to supply everyone. The horses that must supply the demand for the next ten years will have been bred during a period of the lowest relative production ever reached in this country. If prices have been low during the consumption and marketing of our five years of unprecedented, over-production, a most violent reaction must occur during the time when our supply is being drawn from products of five years of the colt crop.

If every man will take an account of stock to ascertain whether he has sufficient horses to last him until he can raise others old enough for service, I venture the assertion that there will be tens of thousands who will find that they will have to buy horses before they can supply themselves by breeding if they begin in the spring. It has been easy to buy when everybody wanted to sell, but it will be expensive to buy when so many former sellers become buyers instead.

THE sale of trotters and pacers which has been postponed until February 3d, promises to be the best held in this city. There is a good demand for first-class horses and with those already consigned, owners are assured that there will be many buyers in the pavilion when Mr. Fitch begins to call for bids. There has not been many successful sales in the middle of January even during the most prosperous era in the light-harness horse industry in the State and as buyers who are looking for good material for the track and road are almost sure of finding the roads in perfect order after the heavy January rains, they are more than anxious to speed good horses over them. The prospects for a good season's racing in California this year are very favorable and many a winner will be disposed of at this sale. Horses may be shipped by rail, care Occidental Horse Exchange and will be taken direct to the splendidly appointed salesyards and box stalls. It is of the utmost importance that the names, ages, pedigrees, performances (if they have any) and an idea of their disposition, etc., be forwarded to this office on or before January 18th, on which date the copy will go into the printers' hands for publication in the catalogue. Remember, the sale will take place Thursday morning, February 3d, at the Occidental Horse Exchange where over \$50,000 worth of thoroughbreds were disposed of in one month to the entire satisfaction of the consignors.

SOME time ago Gaston Ashe made a discovery that is likely to be of great benefit to breeders throughout the country. That discovery is the wonderful success at the stud and on the race course of horses having in their veins a large amount of Vandal blood. He has promised to write us an article on this interesting subject at an early date, but we presume the accident that befel him on Christmas day may cause him to postpone writing it. It is remarkable, but Hanover, best racehorse and sire of his day, has a double cross of Vandal (best son of imp. Glencoe), while Hamburg, his great young son, has only two crosses of Vandal, but gets more of the blood of imp. Glencoe through the great racer Reel, dam of War Dance, Capt. Elgee, Starke, Priores, Le-compte, etc. Marcus Daly brought to a realization of the value of the Vandal blood, will some day place Hamburg at the head of his great Bitter Root farm. It has never been printed, to the best of our belief, but it is a fact that Bourbon Belle, dam of the greatest race horse and sire, Hanover, in 1875, foaled a bay filly by the celebrated trotter, Mambrino Patchen. She rather upsets another breeding theory, too, for be it known that she was bred at two years of age and foaled Tuscola, by Enquirer, at three years. Mr. Ashe has a horse on his ranch with the Vandal cross closer up than any in America, in all probability. We refer to the grand little racehorse, Homer, who was by Shannon, out of the race mare Sallie Gardiner, by Vandal. As Shannon was by Monday, who had for a dam the celebrity, Mollie Jackson, by Vandal, it can be seen that he also has a double cross of Vandal. Homer was a stake horse, and defeated the best horses in training here and at the East, and it would not be surprising if, bred on such lines, he should prove a wonderful sire of racehorses.

THE determination on the part of the lovers of good racing at Chico and Hollister to keep their race courses intact and not allow them to be destroyed, is a splendid indication that they want them when our next governor signs the appropriation bill for district fairs and thus shows his approval of the great industry which has made California second to no other state in the Union. We have never heard of a trotter or pacer named after Gov. Budd; perhaps they were not fast enough to deserve such a title. However, as Jim has only eleven months to serve, and he can do little or no harm in that time, some one ought to take pity on him and name some real good one after His Excellency; it might please him in his declining days.

THE wonderful success achieved by Splan and Newglass at their sales during November and December has attracted the attention of horsemen everywhere. These gentlemen have fitted up a place at the Union Stock yards, Chicago, which is second to no other in the United States and on February 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, they will hold one of the best sales to be held west of New York. Consignments are solicited and all who have horses that they wish to dispose of in the East, should write at once for particulars and make arrangements to ship their horses there. We cordially recommend this firm to all horse owners.

RUBY, a pacing mare owned by J. J. Grinnell of Red Bluff, is the first pacer to win a race in 1898. She defeated J. R. Freeman's horse Spotted John, on New Year's Day over the half mile track at Red Bluff in 2:37, 2:34, and 2:26. The race was for \$200 a side. Col. Park Henshaw of Chico, E. C. Fortier and J. N. Gregg, of Red Bluff were the judges. National Association Rules governed. Ruby was only in training four weeks and has paced a half in 1:09. She is a good one and the first to enter the 2:30 list this year.

We are pleased to note the remarkable progress made by the Horseshoers of California in their efforts to form successful unions and will do all we can to help these hard working friends of the horse in getting some protective legislation. They need it as much as members of the builders or mechanical trades, and should have it. Mr. Lohmire, the State organizer, has promised us a series of letters which hereafter will be of great benefit to the craft.

ENTRIES for the two-year-old stakes of the California Jockey Club will close next Monday, January 10th. Every owner of a two-year-old should make entries in these valuable events. Blanks may be obtained at the office of the club or from this office. Do not overlook these important opportunities to win large sums of money at a very little cost.

A SALE of thoroughbreds will take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange Thursday, January 20th, at which some of the best-bred race horses, stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies ever offered in this State will be sold. There is room for a few more, if applications are made at once. See advertisement.



## Where 2:10 Speed Comes From.

Alix, 2:03½, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Azote, 2:04½, the three fastest trotters, and the only ones that have been able to demonstrate their ability to trot in 2:05, are inbred to Hambletonian 10. But this is not proof that an extremely fast trotter must be inbred to this great sire, for Directum, 2:05½, who was equally great, considering he is a stallion, but has one cross to him, and that one so remote that he only carries 12½ per cent. of the blood of the famous Hambletonian.

Alix has four crosses to Hambletonian, two through Harold and one through each Cuyler and Alexander's Abdallah, and notwithstanding she has twice the number of Hambletonian crosses that Nancy Hanks has to him, she only carries 18½ per cent. of his blood, and Nancy Hanks has just double the percentage of it (37½ per cent.), because her crosses to him are so much closer. Alix gets 9.3-8 per cent. through each her sire and dam, and Nancy Hanks gets 25 per cent. through her sire and 12½ per cent. through her dam.

Azote gets an equal amount of Hambletonian blood through sire and dam, 12½ per cent. of each, giving him a total of 25 per cent. of it. He has one cross through his sire and two through his dam, but, being one generation more remote on the dam's side of the pedigree, it necessarily equals the amount he inherits through his sire.

Horses inbred like Altoka, Sally Toler, Bert Oliver, Wilton, etc. (whose sire and dam are by the same horse), have just fifty percent. of the blood of their grand-sire, or the same percentage of it that their sire and dam carry. For instance, Allerton has 50 per cent. of the blood of Jay Bird, because he is by Jay Bird, and Atoka, by Jay Bird, must therefore have the same amount of it. Then Altoka, who is by Allerton, out of Atoka, necessarily has the same amount of Jay Bird's blood as his sire and dam, for he gets 25 per cent. through each of them.

It seems to be almost a universal custom to figure on the number of crosses a trotter has to some great sire instead of figuring the per centage of blood the trotters possessed of that great ancestor. Undoubtedly, the true basis of figuring is percentage, it should be the guide board of inbreeding. The above paragraph illustrates how deceptive the number of crosses may be.

Many horsemen believe that the four-year-old form is the off-year of the horse, and consequently the year in which we cannot expect the best results. The belief was quite general a few years ago, but the marvelous achievements of our four-year-old performer during the past few seasons has had its effect upon the public, and many have changed their minds upon the subject. For the benefit of those who have not been close observers, and still think the horse must necessarily be more or less off at that period of life, we herewith give a list of all four-year-old trotters with records of 2:10 and better whose record at that age is the best to date. It includes more than one-tenth of the 2:10 list, and several of them are noted campaigners that remained sound beyond that year of their existence, and were skillfully trained, but failed to reduce their four year old marks. Naturally some of them will yet reduce them, but their places will be filled by other four-year-olds that will not. The list as it now stands includes Directum, 2:05½; Fantasy, 2:06; Beuzetta, 2:06½; Arion, 2:07½; Onoqua, 2:08½; The Monk, 2:08½; Bessie Wilton, 2:09½; Pat L., 2:09½; B. B. P., 2:09½, and Moquette, 2:10.

Star Pointer, 1:59½; John R. Gentry, 2:01½, and Joe Patchen, 2:01½, the three fastest pacers, were all foaled in 1889. Pointer and Patchen were therefore eight years old when they obtained their records, and Gentry made his at seven.

It seems rather remarkable that the world's record for pacers has always been held by a mare or gelding until John R. Gentry captured it in 1896, and a year later three stallions had records faster than Robert J., who was Gentry's predecessor for that honor, and neither mare nor gelding approached the performance during the time.

Online, 2:04, is the only pacer in the 2:05 list who obtained his record as young as four years.

Strathmore is the first to sire the dams of a 2:10 trotter and a 2:05 pacer. His daughter produced Dan Cupid, 2:09½, and Bumps, 2:04½. Dictator sired the dams of two faster ones in Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Lockheart, 2:08½, but they are both trotters.

Mambrino Patchen is tied with American Star in this respect, and in addition to the three sires mentioned above by George Wilkes, out of his daughters, Allendorf, whose dam is by Mambrino Patchen, sired Dick Hubbard, 2:09½, and no daughter of American Star produced a 2:10 sire excepting those by Hambletonian above mentioned.

Mambrino Chief and Hambletonian rank next. Daughters of the former produced Director, sire of Directum, 2:05½; Onward, sire of Beuzetta, 2:06½, and Red Wilkes, sire of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½; and daughters of the latter produced Vatican, sire of Belle Vara, 2:08½; Wilton, sire of Bessie Wilton, 2:09½, and Moquette, 2:10; and Dexter Prince, sire of James L., 2:09½.

There are but seven stallions that have sired the dams of more than one 2:10 trotter, and they have each sired the dams of two, as follows: Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08½, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Harold, sire of the dams of Beuzetta, 2:06½, and Early Bird, 2:10; Mambrino Patchen, sire of dams of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½, and Bouncer, 2:10; Dauntless, sire of dams of William Penn, 2:07½, and Benton M., 2:10; Daniel Lambert, sire of dams of Dandy Jim, 2:09½, and Pamlico, 2:10; Nutwood, sire of dams of Arion, 2:07½, and Ethel Downs, 2:10; Dictator, sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Lockheart, 2:08½. The two Harold gets credit for are out of the same mare, and Dictator gets credit for the highest average of speed.

## Request That Hopples Be Barred.

Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at a meeting held at Lexington, Ky., December 21st, took most important action in relation to the barring of hopples and the shortening of distance in races. These resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, by the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association. That the use of hopples on horses in races is dangerous to the life and limb of every driver and horse participating therein; that it mars the enjoyment of the public in witnessing such races, and that it

works great injustice to those who race horses without hopples, forcing them to place their lives and property in jeopardy without any compensating advantage whatever.

"We therefore respectfully request the National and American Trotting Associations to pass a rule prohibiting the use of hopples on horses participating in races over the tracks of their respective members, attaching a specific penalty of such severity for its violation as will insure full obedience from each track so governed. Be it further

"Resolved, That the rules now in force against the practice of laying up heats are ineffectual, and, that, as a bar against fraud and the indefinite lengthening of races, they form no protection. The experience of all practical horsemen has shown that there is but one rule that will effectually provide the safeguard desired, and that is to shorten the distance.

"We therefore respectfully request the National and American trotting associations to pass a rule fixing the distance in races of mile heats between six or less horses at thirty yards, between seven and twelve horses at fifty yards, and between thirteen or more horses at seventy yards, and to affix a specific penalty for the violation of this rule by tracks in membership with said associations of such severity as will insure its strict observance."

The resolution is signed by the members of the executive board, viz., P. P. Johnston, president; R. P. Stoll, vice-president; Shelby Harrison, second vice-president; H. W. Wilson, secretary; H. C. McDowell, Mike Bowerman, G. M. Asher, H. L. Asher, directors.

## Master Horse-Shoers Association.

The Master Horse-Shoers held a lively and interesting meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th, initiating ten candidates for membership. At present there are 130 shops in the association, out of a possible 150. Judging by the progress made by this organization, it can be safely said that the Master Horse-shoers Association bids fair to become one of the strongest societies of its kind in America. It numbers among its members all of San Francisco's most prominent master horse-shoers, who have entered the work of elevating the craft to the high position it deserves. This they mean to do by means of education and legislation. Mr. Lohmire of Portland, Oregon, the district organizer of the National Order of Master Horse shoers, was present. When called upon by President Sullivan he responded in an eloquent, intelligent and business-like manner, advising the members of the best mode of eradicating many of the disreputable practices which are sometimes practiced by unscrupulous horse shoers.

He also spoke at length explaining the use of the National shoe stamp which will be placed on all shoes put on by members of the association. In exploiting the virtues of this stamp suffice it to say that any shoe which bears its imprint is the handiwork of a competent and thorough mechanic. Mr. Lohmire also spoke to the members of their real strength—their strength of fellowship—their strength of respect and confidence in one another and said: "These are the requisite attributes necessary for the advancement and benefit of the craft."

This association held another lively meeting last Tuesday evening, initiating seven candidates for membership. Under the head of reports of committees the gentlemen appointed to investigate the matter of civilians having their horses shod at the Presidio requested that they be given credentials, and further time in which to present their grievances before the proper authorities.

Mr. Lohmire, the district organizer of the National Association, addressed the members in a forcible manner, impressing upon their minds the necessity of raising the standard of the craft for mutual benefit and protection and the educational advancement of them.

Mr. Lohmire was at San Jose and organized a local in that city. The officers elected were: Thos. A. Carroll, President; Harry Conners, Secretary; James Lamb, Treasurer, and he also organized one in the city of Oakland. The officers are: Wm. Maguire, President; Wm. Rutherford, Vice-President; A. McAuley, Recording Secretary; R. Spangenberg, Financial Secretary; H. Luebke, Treasurer. By means of scientific shoos, which will impart to the horse-shoer a thorough understanding of the art of farriery. Mr. Lohmire is about to go to Sacramento to organize the horse-shoers of that city.

## HOOF-BEATS.

CLAWSON had a great day Thursday, piloting four out of the six winners.

JACK WILLIS of the Westminster Club is the only book-maker who has been on the block continuously since the opening of the present season.

MIKE COSTELLO is back in Lodi having come from Montana with a grand looking pacer called Jupiter, by Dalgamo. Mr. Costello has charge of the track at Lodi.

LONNIE CLAYTON, of color, one of the best horse-pilots in America, arrived Thursday and will soon be seen in the saddle here—and have his mounts much fancied by the betting public.

WE have it on good authority that horsemen use more Piper Hiesieck plug tobacco than they do any other kind. Its sales are increasing wonderfully on this Coast, and every one says it is the "best tobacco ever used!"

HUGH JONES claimed Lucky Dog out of the second race Wednesday. He secured the son of Darebin and Lon Lanier for \$975. He also attempted to claim Benamela, but was four minutes too late.

RILEY is looming up as a sire of winners of late. On Tuesday Einstein "won a block," yesterday Joe Ullman got home in front of a good band of sprinters. The latter is a half-brother to Joe Murphy, a good race horse.

A NEW RACE track is said to be in contemplation at Montreal, Can., to be built by the Queen's Park Driving and Athletic Association. The association is credited with a capital of \$50,000, and it is expected that work will begin shortly.

JOHN MACKAY has claimed the following names for his two-year-olds: Seco, ch f, by Tenny—Tearless; Hemera, b f, by imp. Goldfinch—Hinda Dwyer; Tirade, b c, by Rosseau—Young Flush; Julisse, b f, by imp. July—Calla Lilly; Hula, ch f, by Tenny—Dansante; Hermita, b f, by imp. Sir Modred—Solitude.

THE brown two-year-old gelding Pelleas, by Bersan—La Belle Helene, died at the Fair Grounds track, St. Louis, Thursday, of blood poisoning. Pelleas was a smashing good two-year-old and the winner of exceedingly good races at Washington Park and Harlem in 1894. He was then the property of John Rodegap.

Q. MORSE, one of the best riders here, and the champion pilot in Montana last summer, is back in the saddle after an enforced retirement of nearly two months, caused by the fracture of several ribs. Morse has few superiors in the finishing line, is cool, a grand judge of pace, and will undoubtedly be in great demand among owners of gallopers.

The famous stable known as Horsemen's Headquarters has been transferred to G. D. Wilson by J. B. Haggin for \$36,650 54, \$150 54 cash in hand and the balance in ten annual installments. Mr. Haggin bought the stable last winter at the sale of the late Capt. B. J. Tracey. Mr. Wilson acted as Mr. Haggin's manager during the latter's ownership.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE will of the late Charles Fleischmann was recently admitted to probate. The estate is estimated at \$2,000,000. Charitable bequests are made as follows: Two hundred dollars each to the Associated Charities and Hebrew Relief Union, \$1,500 to the Jewish Home, \$1,000 each to the Catholic Orphan Asylum, Protestant Orphan Asylum and Jewish Hospital, all of Cincinnati.

IN Chicago next year there is every prospect that there will be racing at all three tracks—Harlem, Hawthorne and Washington Park. Manager Condon, of Harlem, states that Harlem was willing to make any concession as to dates, so as to have harmony in that city. As to the Washington Park people they should also be disposed for peace, as Harlem accommodatingly closed her gates on two Saturdays last summer on the dates of the two Star Pointer Joe Patchen battles.

ALL of Helen Scratch's foals to race have proven victorious on the turf. The last one to win (so that the old gray mare is not disgraced) is the slashing bay by Morello, named Imperious, and owned by Barney Schreiber. The gelding came from the clouds yesterday and won off, he being coupled in the betting with Joe Levy, and the pair going at 6 to 1. Barney Schreiber owns three of Helen Scratch's babies—Braw Scot, Greyhurst and Imperious. Her other thoroughbred foals were Grandee and La Reina. A peculiar fact is that all are by different sires. The old gray mare traces to the same female source as did the famous Katy Pease and Hubbard, and the gray color has been handed down for more than 100 years. Imperious is the only one of her foals that was not in color a gray.

GALLANT little Sir Walter, one of the most famous of American race horses arrived in Lexington from New York Wednesday in G. D. Wilson's horse car. He was accompanied by the following broodmares also the property of Mr. H. K. Kapp, owner of Sir Walter: Fireworks (full sister to Dewdrop), by Falsetto, dam Explosion; Nutbrown, by Uncas dam Mimi; My Own, by Sensation, dam Queen's Own. Sir Walter and the mares were taken on arrival to Beaumont Stud, where the mares mentioned, as well as Ida K. (dam of Ida Pickwick), who was recently bought by Mr. Knapp, and who was already at Beaumont, will be bred to Sir Walter. It is not Mr. Knapp's intention to put Sir Walter in the stud now. He will simply serve the mares mentioned and then be returned to New York to go back into training in the spring.—Thoroughbred Record.

MCBRIDE, known to all Eastern turfmen as having exhibited sensational speed, has been selected by Major B. G. Thomas to mate with the Himyar mares belonging to him and Mr. Gardner. McBride started but one time, when he was a favorite and won easily, but bowed a tendon which ended his turf career. McBride is a son of imp Galore and the good mare Holiday by imp. Hopeful, and thus combines the St. Simon blood of England and the blood of Planet and Lexington of this country. He is a young bay horse, of splendid appearance, with clean, flat legs, broad hips, an arched loin and a very expressive face and head. His disposition is perfect and he can be controlled by a small lad. When in training McBride was remarkable on account of his smooth racing action, but an accident was injured. We hope to see to see the produce of this splendid horse and the mares of the Dixiana Stud prove the science of breeding.

It is already evident from the number and character of the entries made this year that the Annual Champion Stake at two miles and a quarter, to be contested over the Sheephead Bay track for the first time in 1899, is destined to become in public estimation one of the greatest fixtures of the American turf. It is a continuous event for three-year-olds and upward, to be worth each year \$20,000 to the winner, \$2,000 to second horse, \$750 to third horse, \$1,000 to owner of winner at time of entry, \$500 to owner of second horse at time of entry, \$250 to owner of third horse at time of entry and \$500 to the man lucky enough to be the trainer of the winner at the time of the race. Each year's crop of yearlings will be eligible for entry as it comes along, the natural result being that the stake should eventually be contested annually by larger fields that mark any fixed event of this country for horses older than two years old.

THE Bromley & Co. yearlings are an especially good lot according to report. Julius Bauer, the new trainer of the Chicago stable, has them on the Kentucky farm recently bought by the firm. They are: Bay colt by imp. St. Blaise—Fedora II; brown filly by imp. Cheviot—Elsie S; bay colt by Exile—Medal; brown colt by imp. Cheviot—Gold Basis; bay colt by Kingstock—Henrics; chestnut filly by Exile—Faust Rose; bay colt by Duke of Montrose—Violet; chestnut filly by Onandaga—Frederick's Pride; bay filly by Duke of Montrose—Burletta; bay colt by imp. Wagner—Miss Barnes; chestnut colt by Kingstock—Complete. The stable will also contain First Mate, Typhoon II, Semper Ego, Howard S., Free Advice, Nick, Rondo, On Deck, Orion, Kenmore Queen, Danforth, Van Antwerp, Nuto and Prince Lee. The operations of the stable will be in Eastern fields, unless the Chicago pinch is made less.—C. C. Riley in Daily Racing Form.



## Let Your Light Shine.

There is one point in connection with the great industry of breeding the trotter and pacer, to which those vitally interested have, save in rare cases, given but little of the attention to which it is justly entitled, and the neglect has cost them thousands of dollars. I refer to advertising. A breeder may have his paddocks full of as good colts as ever saw the light of day and not make a dozen sales a year, if he fails to advertise. A stallion of superior merit will waste the better part of his lifetime in idleness, if his owner fails to advertise. The champion trotter is little better off in that respect than a comparatively unknown horse. There is an old maxim of advertising which says: "To be successful must offer for sale what the public wants in such a way that the public will want it." I do not know that I can, in a few words, give my ideas concerning this important branch of every business, but some few thoughts in connection with it may be of value to every reader. To begin with, I am of the opinion that the stock farm that is a fixture, and has reached the point at which it has the services of a stallion to offer should advertise the year round. There need be no particularly loud blowing of trumpets, but enough of it to keep the horse and his owner constantly in the public eye. If the farm has gotten so far along as to have stock for sale, more attention should be paid to the advertising and the work should be done more systematically. Let one good colt be announced at a time and enough told about him so that the prospective buyer can tell from the advertisement just what is offered him. Then let it be understood that if any one comes to look at the colt and does not find him as represented, all his expenses will be paid. There can be nothing lost through honesty in advertising. Too many breeders, who believe in advertising, lose much of the benefit that otherwise might accrue from the show of enterprise and progressiveness, by failing to advertise systematically. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well. But to go back to the stock farm. In the proper season the stallion should be well advertised, and when the booking period has passed the space should be used for a general announcement coupled with offers to sell such colts as are ready for the market, or any other stock that is not wanted or cannot be utilized. Nothing changes oftener than the aspect of the horse world. The family that is unknown today may be famous tomorrow, but the benefit to the owner of the most of the stock will not be great until all those interested know where to go and get it. Every newspaper reader in the United States knows that the Wanamaker store is located in Philadelphia, but that fact does not make its shrewd owner content to wait for customers. He advertises the people into the belief that they want what he has to sell. He has used \$40,000 last year for newspaper advertising and probably more in 1897, yet he says he will spend more next year. Following his plan the breeders of the United States could make their investments pay vastly

greater dividends. Wanamaker does not advertise today and not tomorrow, but every day his announcements go to the people. It will not do to say that advertising does not pay, for that foolish notion was exploded years ago. The man who has anything to sell must advertise it in some way, even if only by word of mouth. Now that prices for good horses have gone back to something like fair values, the profit on one sale should go to nearly pay for a year's judicious advertising by a small farm. But the owner of a small farm is wont to say: "What good is to come to me through advertising? The big farms overshadow me?" Grant that they do, and that is one of the best reasons in the world why the small farm should not fail to advertise. I have known men to visit nearly all the big farms in the United States, and finally buy of a small breeder who had what they wanted, and who had called attention to his stock by advertising it.—Grattan, in Horse Review.

## A Gilt Edge Draft.


Sangamo Stock Farm, Springfield, Ill., came into universal notice several years ago through the extensive and high priced purchases made by the proprietors. Messrs. Ridgely did not stand on prices, their aim being to secure the best breeding stock procurable. That they did so the well informed reader knows. They placed at the head of their stud the richly bred Electioneer stallion Conductor, 2:14, a horse now in supreme command of all his faculties and functions and a tried progenitor. In the harem they placed such mares as Bonita, 2:18½, (ex-four-year-old world's record holder); Mink, 2:22½; Irene, 2:22½; Dorene (dam of Akron, 2:24½); Rosa Sprague (dam of McKinley, 2:11½), and daughters of Nutwood, Alcantara, Alcione, Belmont, Electioneer, Robert McGregor, Dictator, Red Wilkes, Simmons, Harold and other great sires.

All the above named animals with colts and fillies of Conductor, in all thirty-seven head, have been consigned by Sangamo Stock Farm to the Splan-Newgass sale February 22d to 25th.

## Faustino, 2:12 1-4.

Faustino, now a ten-year-old, is in his prime as a turf performer. As a three-year-old he made a record of 2:14½, and then retired to the stud. One of the results of his season of 1892 was the brown colt Trophy, who as a two-year-old got a mark of 2:29½. A foal, the result of the following season, was Faustino W., three-year-old record in 1897 of 2:28. Last campaign Faustino was started to practically demonstrate that he had not reached his speed limit in the high wheel days. The outcome was a record of 2:12½, which he is able to reduce.

Briefly, Faustino has shown he can sire early speed, and that the faculty of speed has not left him. As a stock horse, he, as an individual and in point of tested blood lines, is beyond criticism. This noted stallion is one of the star entries for the Splan-Newgass sale February 22d to 25th.



will bear the closest inspection and comparisons. No better tobacco is grown than that used in the manufacture of Piper Heidsieck. No other tobacco has so exquisite a flavor. None is so carefully manufactured or yields so much real enjoyment as Piper Heidsieck.

These are not mere claims but facts easily demonstrated. Buy one of the new 5-cent pieces,

**40% LARGER THAN FORMERLY**

and be convinced that Piper Heidsieck is positively the biggest piece of good tobacco ever sold for a nickel.

## Honolulu Track Improved.

The money raised recently by enthusiastic horsemen for the improvement of the Kapiolani Park race track is being judiciously expended under the direction of Nat Goodwin, the old-time driver and turfman. During the past week a gang of men and teams have been hard at work on the track, and they will continue along the line of improvements mapped out so long as the available funds hold out. Only about \$800 has been subscribed thus far, but it is believed that such a good showing can be made even with so small a pittance that it will cause a revival of interest among horsemen, who have not yet been heard from, and that as much money again can be secured by subscription.

The greatest fault with the Kapiolani Park track has ever been the sharp turns at the quarter and the three-quarter mile posts, where the track is perfectly level. Naturally, when going at a fast clip, a horse loses headway in making the turn, and unable to understand just how it is, loses more or less interest in the game. And then, the track on the turns is generally cut up so that the dust is deep and the pulling hard. Drivers have always complained of this condition of affairs, as it is encouraging to horses and drivers alike.

It is upon these sharp curves that the funds on hand are being expended. A bank of earth has been thrown up along the outer edge of the track, along the curve, rising to a height of three feet at the center of the curve, and earth filled in between it and the pole in such a way as to produce a grade of an inch to the foot, making a bank similar in construction to the Cyclomere bicycle track. The earth for filling is secured from the Diamond Head quarry. The construction is such that the track will be hard and firm on the bank, but soft and more springy about 25 feet from the pole. Drains will be so arranged that the bank cannot be washed out, nor will there be any longer standing water on the track after a rain storm.

Just now Mr. Goodwin's forces are concentrating their energies on the Makai curve at the end of the track, and it looks very much as if the funds on hand would not be more than sufficient to complete that, but the promoters of the work believe that once the horsemen in general see the great improvement, they will respond to another call for such subscriptions, and sufficient funds can be raised to complete the job. The track will be much faster than ever before, and much easier on the horses.

The revival in racing during the winter has been very marked. A very large number of horses have been shipped here from the Coast, and at the next meeting of the Jockey Club many dark horses will be in the field. A prominent horseman ventures the opinion that there will be at least a score of new horses in training within the next six weeks. Some of them are already at it, although in a quiet way.

Jim Quinn's new trotter, "290 Girl," is one of the most promising of the new comers. While she has not yet gone into active training, Mr. Quinn has tried her out sufficiently to be satisfied that she can beat anything on the Islands, and at the proper moment will be willing to back his judgment with something more substantial than words.

Ralph, Directress and Creole, will, of course, be in the field, and Tom Hollinger's Gustie, Imperial and Marguerite are ready to go on the track at the proper time. Chas. David has a new pacer of which great things are expected, and a down town merchant has recently purchased boots and a sulky for a horse that has attracted a great deal of attention on the road.

Little is known as to the number and qualities of the runners on hand. At least a dozen have been shipped from the Coast during the past few months, but they are being held back. As much of the general interest centers in the running races the bringing out of these dark horses will be watched with interest.

It is a safe prediction that the racing season of 1898 will be the greatest in many years.—Honolulu Star.

In consigning their stock to our sale, Messrs. Ridgely & Son write that they are sending us the best that they have owned. They bought the best that money could buy and have had three or four of what they call "culling sales." This is the balance of their stock and was considered by them and everyone else the cream of all they ever had.

Conductor, with a record of 2:14½, by Electioneer by Son-tag Mohawk, dam of eight in the 2:30 list, is certainly an animal of great merit. He is fine size, good conformation, perfect disposition and proved himself a born race horse when in his two-year-old form he trotted one of the greatest races ever trotted in this country. He has already proven that he can reproduce himself, as his youngsters show good form and lots of trot.

As to the brood mares, there are six in the sale that Messrs. Ridgely & Sons paid \$18,925 for. They were the cream of the brood mares at the time they were bought. Already many of them have proven themselves producers and there is no doubt but that among the number are the dams of some world beaters.

SPLAN & NEWGASS.

## Tod Sloan's Average the Best.

Tom Cannon's son, Mornington, again leads the jockeys of England. It is the fourth consecutive year to the able and mannerly young man's credit. In the list, the flamboyant, but clever Tod Sloan appears as James T. Sloan. His average of sixteen wins out of fifty-three mounts is the best.

Here is the list:

Jockeys.	Mounts.	Lost.	Won.
Cannon, M.	621	476	145
Loates, S.	686	551	135
Wood, C.	549	427	122
Allsopp, F.	734	635	99
Madden, O.	587	489	70
Finlay, F.	565	479	69
Rickaby, F.	465	399	60
Calder, T. J.	464	405	61
Bradford, W.	449	390	59
Robinson, N.	449	322	51
Chandley, S.	373	310	49
Fagan, J.	359	262	46
Watts, J.	248	146	34
Loates, T.	280	197	32
Cannon, K.	429	397	32
Black, F. B.	198	164	30
Toon, H.	420	394	26
Weldon, T.	290	212	25
Rumbold, G.	237	131	23
Hunt, Edward.	164	189	23
White, A.	208	186	22
Harrison, J.	146	125	21
Colling, R. W.	183	162	21
Jane, F. W.	144	127	17
Freemantle, W.	53	37	16
Sloan, James T.	189	174	15
Jones, H.	107	93	14
Wingfield, W. R.	167	153	14
Sharples, J.	96	84	12
Purkis, C. P.	144	132	12
Lofthouse, T.			

## The Voice of the People.

Mr. Daniel McGregor, of Hancock, Wis., writes under date of April 11th as follows: "Enclosed find \$1.50 for one bottle of Quinn's Ointment. I had a box and found it perfection." This is the general expression of the leading breeders throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunched use this marvelous remedy. Regular price \$1.50 per bottle. If you cannot obtain from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

THE fastest pacer bred in the provinces \* Belle, 2:11, by Melbourne King, now owned in Chico.



## The Range Horse Passing Away.

The horse slaughtering establishment at Linnton, nine miles below Portland, has continued in operation at intervals until February, 1897. During this time the establishment has killed 4,000 range horses. On June 1, last year, the horse killing was resumed, and, up to Oct. 1, the institution has consumed 50 horses per day. Since the latter day it has slaughtered 80 horses per day, and now has enough horses contracted for to keep busy on until February, 1898, at which time operations will cease until the spring and summer ranges have put horses in condition again for the meat market. The company has killed 15,000 horses to date, and now finds a ready market for the choice portions, such as the hams, etc., in France and Germany, and the demand is reported as increasing. The meat is put up in barrels, much in the same manner as is pickled pork. The management at Linnton estimates the visible supply of meat horses in eastern Oregon and Washington at 70,000, but conservative horsemen here think his estimate too high. He also declares that such horses as his establishment uses are increasing at a rate as fast as his company can slaughter them. But he is certainly wrong again, for the range horseman saw the handwriting on the wall two years ago, and has since been industriously killing a little on his own account; and the small stallions, at least, suffered the fate of their brethren, and did not enjoy the ride to a regular slaughtering establishment, but died on their native heath with their boots on, without the formality of inquiry as to who owned or claimed them. A rifle ball usually furnished the means.

The Klondike excitement last summer was the means of taking not less than 3,000 head of these horses as pack animals from the over-crowded ranges, and the coming season will require a great many more for the same purpose, as the prospective gold miner does not care to put much money into a horse that is liable to be killed any hour of the day in travelling through those rough mountain passes. A gentleman who was over the Skaguay pass this fall informed me that of the 2,400 horses which were landed at that port this season, less than 300 are alive today. So that with the Alaska excitement, the Linnton slaughtering establishments and through other and more legitimate channels the little horse will go, and I predict that within five years he will be only a memory. Why, only think; a common Spanish Merino ewe brings more to its owner than these good little range horses. Why shouldn't he go?—S. C. Beach, in Horse Review.

## Where They Came From.

There are but five states in the Union that can boast of having bred as many as three 2:10 trotters, viz., Kentucky, California, New York, Iowa and Indiana. The following paragraphs give the performers bred in each state:

Kentucky heads the list, having to its credit Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Beuzetta 2:06½; Ralph Wilkes 2:06½; Kentucky Union 2:07½; Kremlin, 2:07½; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Trevillian, 2:08½; Lockheart, 2:08½; Belle Vara, 2:08½; Maud S., 2:08½; Bessie Wilton, 2:09½; Countess Eve, 2:09½; David B., 2:09½; Dan Cupid, 2:09½; Oakland Baron, 2:09½; Baron Rogers, 2:09½; Dandy Jim, 2:09½; Dick Hubbard, 2:09½; Early Bird, 2:10; Jay-Eve-See, 2:10 and Moquette, 2:10, making a total of 21.

California ranks second with a total of thirteen, as follows: Azote, 2:04½; Directum, 2:05½; Stamboul, 2:07½; Arion, 2:07½; Sunol, 2:08½; Derby Princess, 2:08½; Hulda, 2:08½; Palo Alto, 2:08½; Lena Wilkes, 2:09; James L., 2:09½; Athanio, 2:10; Ethel Downs, 2:10 and Little Albert, 2:10.

New York is a good third with ten to its credit, as follows: Fantasy, 2:06; Grace Hastings, 2:06; Nightingale, 2:08; The Monk, 2:08½; Bush, 2:09½; Dare Devil, 2:09½; Harrietta, 2:09½; Page, 2:08½; Bouncer, 2:10; Cheyenne, 2:09½, the latter being doubtful.

Iowa has produced four good ones in Alix, 2:03½; Allerton, 2:09½; Elloree, 2:09½ and Senator A., 2:10.

Indiana breeders have succeeded in raising three, which are Magnolia, 2:09½; Praytell, 2:09½ and Que Allen 2:09½.

Illinois claims Onoqua, 2:08½; B. B. P., 2:09½; Ohio, Pilot Boy, 2:09½; Strader H., 2:09½; Massachusetts, Ellard, 2:09½; Benton M., 2:10; Maine, Nelson, 2:09; Tomah, 2:10; Oregon, Klamath, 2:07½; Altai, 2:09½ and the rest of the 2:10 list were bred one in a state.

I removed a Bog-Spavin from my mare with ABSORBINE. CAMBRIDGE, N. Y. W. E. THORN.

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## THE GUN.

## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## THE MAN WHO MISSES.

## Sportsman's Law as Applied to Southern Hunters.

Several gentlemen were seated in the palmroom of the Boston Club in New Orleans one day early in December last when a prominent railroad official of Tennessee, noted for his love of dog and gun, entered and was invited to join the circle. As the newcomer drew up his chair and exchanged greetings he volunteered the information that he had been hunting for a week or ten days in his own State, and that birds, as quails, are generally termed, were unusually plentiful.

"Any of you fellows ever shot up Brownsville way?" he asked, addressing himself particularly to the doctor, whose skill with the shotgun and rifle is known throughout the length and breadth of Louisiana, and pausing for a reply, which came in the negative from every man at the table. "Well," resumed the man from Tennessee, "there's a heap of fun in store for you, and I'll put you on the track of more sport than you've had dodging yellow jack the last few months."

The refugees who found New York and Chicago more attractive than the Crescent City during the recent scare, although business did call them North, breathed a trifle harder and said harsh things under their breath while waiting for the railroad man to continue.

"I had business up Brownsville way recently," went on the Tennesseean after he had drained the last drop of a whiskey punch, "and was invited to accompany the members of the Brownsville Outing Club on one of its weekly shoots. When it came time to start for the grounds a gun was handed to me which was much to straight in the stock to suit my make-up but I was forced to content myself with it, as there was no opportunity to get my own weapon down from Memphis, and I had serious misgivings as to my ability to bring down anything with it although you fellows all know I shoot as well as most of you—always taking my hat off to you sir," this to the doctor, who bowed at the compliment.

"I was mounted on a big, raw-boned bay horse that had the true ambling gait, and, falling in line behind the president, we started out of town. There were six of us, all told, two of the men being under 30, while the president, who was the dean of the crowd, was a man who might have turned 60. He was tall and lean, and, although he was sober of speech, there was a twinkle in his deep-set blue eye which betokened a spirit ever ready for a quiet frolic. I was the only guest, and as we rode along the president engaged me in a lively dissertation on the merits of pointer versus setter as a field dog. It was a lovely morning, and the dogs ranged hither and thither, and they seemed to be as glad as we were to be afield. We had gone only a mile or two from town, when we left the main road for a well-beaten pathway, through a plantation which abounded in what looked like splendid cover. The dogs slackened pace somewhat, in a trench between two fields where the cotton balls gleamed white and finally came to a point and back, as prettily as any of the creations of Tracy's brush.

"Get down, Mr. D—; it's your shot," said the president. "Mr. C—, you will shoot with him."

"This latter remark was addressed to one of the members of the club, who dismounted with me, and to whom I had been introduced only that morning.

"He was a young business man of Brownsville, and was considered one of the best shots in that part of Tennessee. We walked in quietly, the others holding our horses for us, and we weren't twenty-five yards away from the dogs when

the birds flushed, scattering right and left. My heart was in my mouth when the fluttering wings sounded, and I shot over my bird with the first barrel. C— waited courteously and then knocked down a left quartering dazzer in a way that indicated his ability to live up to his reputation as a marksman. My second barrel failed to get a feather, and I was in a blue funk, particularly as C— killed prettily with his reserve shot.

"You are all familiar with the man who can only shoot with his own gun, or who can't play his regular good game of billiards because his favorite cue was away getting a new tip on it. Well, I didn't want to be like him, so I stuck my tongue in my cheek, gave it a bite, and said nothing. The birds had been marked down and the dogs began to pick up the stragglers.

"Mr. D— will shoot," said the president once more, as he shifted his position in the saddle, and I thought I noticed a suspicion of laughter in his eyes as he spoke.

"I was thoroughly determined that the next bird would come to earth, and made up my mind to give him plenty of time before pulling the trigger. When he rose he looked as big as a house, and I held, as I thought, dead on him. I fired; he kept on. I fired again, and I think the very dog looked reproachfully at me as the quail disappeared in a field of corn 300 yards away. It was embarrassing for me, for my companion killed his birds in grand style, and my face was burning when I looked at the president, who had been told that I could hold my own with most men in the field or at the traps.

"Better luck next time," was his kindly comment, coupled with the charitable opinion that he thought I had touched him with my second barrel. The next bird and the next and yet the next got away from me, and I was wild with chagrin. I tried everything that I knew. I was quick and I was slow. I held under them and over them, but those birds seemed to have a coat of mail in place of feathers for a covering, and they flew away unscathed. I had heard a few vague hints before starting out that the Brownsville Outing Club had some sort of code which dealt with poor marksman-ship, and I determined to inquire into the matter. My first thought was to hope that the members would keep my poor showing secret from my friends, who would be only too glad to gibe me, for if there is anything I pride myself upon it's my ability to hold a gun as straight as the average Southerner.

"Mr. M—," I said addressing the president, "how many times should a stranger miss such shots as I've had before calling down the contempt of this body upon his head?"

"How many have you missed?" asked the president, and I thought I felt the eye of every man in the party upon me.

"About ten," was my reply.

"Oh, you're all right yet," said he, and I imagined I noticed a slight rising inflection on the final word.

"When the dogs found a new covey it was in a broad open space with a brush fence on the right and an open field of a couple of hundred acres on the left. There was nothing to mar the aim, and when the president called on me to shoot I startled myself by making a good double. I felt my courage returning and resolved to make an effort to retrieve my lost laurels.

"Mr. C— will shoot," said the President when the first of the stragglers was marked down. C— had been doing brilliant work and he was the picture of confidence as he walked in ready for the bird. It was one of those birds that stick in the grass and that you have almost to kick out before they will get up, and C— was almost on top of it when it jumped with a twist and a snakelike turn and was gone like lightning. There was a double report, and as the bird passed me untouched I blazed away and brought it down.

"Oh, ho, that's it!" shouted the president from the back of his horse, "What's the matter?" said I looking around.

"Ask Mr. C— what's the matter," said the president, as he slid from the saddle; 'he knows what's the matter. To think of letting a man from Memphis with an old pot-metal gun come down here and wipe his eye.' As he concluded he strode toward the bushes pulling a huge hunting knife from his pocket as he walked.

"I looked at C—, who was the picture of misery. He was watching the president as he cut half a dozen stout switches from a persimmon bush and came back trimming off the twigs. They were strong and supple, just the kind of switches we used to get warmed with when we played hooky forty years ago and went swimming; and I was at a loss to know what use they were to be put to until the other members of the organization also dismounted and gathered around the luckless C—, who without a word laid aside his gun and stretched himself full length upon the ground, face downward. The skirts of his canvass hunting jacket were turned up and the president's long and sinewy arm applied the switches vigorously where they were supposed to do the most good.

"Let—a—man—from—Memphis—wipe—your—eye—will—ye?" said the president between blows, amid the shouts of laughter of the others.

"When the switches were worn out, C— was commanded to rise, and taking up his gun, he mounted his horse. I had had my share of the birds and wanted to stop, but they wouldn't hear of it. So they passed on, another member of the club taking C—'s place. We had half a dozen shots before I had a chance to put it on him, and the minute I did there was a howl, and I think the voice of C— sounded above all of the rest, for you know misery loves company most dearly. The president again cut the switches, and his arm swung with the regularity of a pendulum, and the dust flew from the trousers of the prostrate sportsman.

"I move that the president take his turn," said C—, as we were ready to go on, and a majority of the club voting 'aye,' the veteran took his place at my side.

"I got encouraging glances all around and especially from C—, who was elected to act as President pro tem. The old man killed with the greatest regularity, and I think we had about eight or ten straight and were working along the bank of a dead canal which was overgrown with tall, rank grass and bordered with bushes, when the President lost his bird. Quick as a flash he threw himself head foremost down the grassy incline, disappearing beneath the banks, and when the other members of the club came up he was nowhere to be seen. In a minute we heard a shout far down the canal, and there, 300 yards away, the tall figure of the old man was outlined against the blue sky. He held his gun in one hand and put the thumb of the other hand to his nose and twiddled his fingers."

"I'll have to go up there," said the doctor, "for that's an organization which should be encouraged. It's a new one on me, but we have plenty of customs in this country which are unknown to sportsmen of the North and Northwest. After



my return from college, I went shooting deer in one of the parishes below, one of a party of four invited by Cadé, who was then President of the Cotton Exchange. You know he had then, as now, an extensive preserve, where a man could get quail, snipe, turkeys, deer and a bear in season. My father had just bought a new repeating rifle, and when I mentioned that I was going off for a few days' hunt, he readily consented to my taking his new gun.

"We left here in the evening and were at the shooting box by 11. After a cold bite and a toddy we turned in and slept until daylight, when the dogs were ready for us. I was stationed at one of the most promising points of the runway, and was confident that I would bag anything that came my way. I was a young man then, but could hold my own with a gun and had no fears for the result of a turnup with most anything to be found in our swamps. I listened to the dogs giving tongue in the distance for some time, now near and now far as they ranged in following the scent, and I had almost concluded that the quarry was about to pass the stand of some more fortunate hunter than I when out of the bushes jumped a spanking big buck. I had ample time to pull on him and was as confident as you please, but I clean missed him, and as he turned and with a snort of terror fled as only a frightened deer can, I gave him a perfect fusillade. There was a great crashing and crackling of the undergrowth as the deer broke through it, and then all was still, except the yelping of the dogs as they came nearer and nearer in pursuit of the buck.

"A few minutes later the dogs, followed by my host, appeared upon the scene.

"Where is he?" asked C—.

"Gone," said I.

"The devil!" said he.

"No, the deer," was my retort, for I was pretty sore.

"Didn't you shoot?" asked C—, as he fumbled in one of his pockets and pulled out a knife.

"And you missed him?" was his comment, as he commanded me to turn around.

"There was a tug at my shirt at the back, and in a twinkling the tail of it had been severed neatly. C— said never a word as he tucked the piece of linen into the pocket of his hunting coat, and I know it is one of a most valued collection to this day."

"Say," said Billy Montgomery, who was one of the listeners, "if forced to take an outing with the Brownville boys, and participate in a deer hunt on the same day, I think I would elect to try for birds in the morning."

"Either that or carry along a supply of shirts," was the pertinent response of Jim Hearn, who is nothing if not philosophic.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

#### Distribution of Oregon Pheasants.

The pheasants recently received by the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners are being placed in favorable localities as expeditiously as possible, at present the demand exceeds the supply. The commissioners are being ably seconded in their efforts by sportsmen, game wardens and clubs in all parts of the State. A number of the birds have been liberated in various localities up to date. This has been noted from time to time in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. San Luis Obispo has been supplied lately, a number of the birds having been liberated in that county in favorable cover. Geo. H. Barfield, Game Warden at Merced, has placed several pairs along the Merced river. M. L. Weaver, of Visalia, Game Warden for Tulare county, received five pairs of pheasants from the Board, he has turned them loose on Thomas Jacobs and Brother's ranch near Kaweah Station. Sportsmen in the vicinity of Hollister are making efforts to have that district stocked. The liberation of the birds has been noted by the local journals and it is to be hoped that they will be left free from molestation and allowed to multiply. At the end of the protection period in Oregon the State was literally alive with Mongolian pheasants. If the same results are happily brought about in this State then indeed will the sportsmen have cause for congratulation.

#### Calendar for 1898.

A pair of mallards hanging against a grained panel is the subject of illustration on the calendar issued by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. The drawing and coloring is marvelously true to nature. This art calendar has been accepted by sportsmen with a feeling akin to "brotherly love," the collectors have been indefatigable in their efforts to procure copies.

The Du Pont Smokeless Powder Co.'s calendar is most artistic in general effect and graphic in subjects of illustration, being most apropos and suggestive to lovers of the gun and dog. A pair of setters in the foreground, two guns stacked against the fence, and a brace of grouse suspended to a tree limb tell a story more eloquently than words can portray. Outside of the vignette and forming a background for the calendar matter is shown a life-like study of a pair of wild geese.

The calendars issued by the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. and the Winchester Arms Co. are beautifully illustrated and in keeping with the elegant series annually published by these firms respectively.

The Marlin Fire Arms Co. present a very convenient and neat desk calendar for the year. The illustration is a typical hunting scene.

#### San Diego Quail Ordinance.

Market hunters are under the ban in San Diego county. The Supervisors of that county have ordained as follows:

"Section 1. Every person who shall transport, carry or procure another to transport or carry out of the county of San Diego any quail the same having been killed or captured in the County of San Diego shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"Sec. 2. Any person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$20 or be imprisoned in the County Jail in the County of San Diego not less than ten days, or be punished by both fine and imprisonment.

"Sec. 3. This ordinance shall not be construed as derogating or suspending any of the laws of the State of California for the protection and preservation of game.

"Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after the 24th day of December, 1897.

The game warden of the county has offered a reward of \$10 for information that will lead to the conviction of the transgressors of the law, and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express have issued orders to their agents to receive no shipments of quail for transportation after the date mentioned.

#### A Jockey's Shooting Trip.

Mike Hennessy proposes to show his friends and admirers that he can handle a shotgun with the same ease and skill that he lands a long shot or pilots a favorite to victory. Mike and his fellow knight of the pigskin, Charley Thorpe, will be the guests of the Black Jacks at their ark and shooting grounds at Antioch tomorrow. Secretary Jim Markland has taken the boys in charge and will arrange for a star duck shoot. The Black Jacks will be in force and are curious to know if the jacks can ride tule-splitters as handily as bang-tails. They will also incidentally introduce the boys to the most aristocratic circles of the mallard, widgeon, sprig and gray duck colonies frequenting the various ponds on their preserve.

#### A Good Holiday Number.

We congratulate our sporting contemporary across the water, *The Shooting Times and British Sportsman*, on the splendid typographical appearance and commend the many and varied excellent sporting stories, beautiful and apt illustrations; rod, gun and kennel data, notes, etc., etc., contained in the current Christmas number of that most interesting journal.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Brant are swarming in Tomales bay.

Ducks were rather plentiful at Point Reyes last Sunday.

Wood duck are becoming rather numerous near Oulton's Landing.

Duck hunting is reported to be good in the vicinity of Martinez.

Pete McCrea made a bag of forty fine ducks at Mt. Eden on Sunday last.

W. Robertson bagged twenty teal last Sunday on the marsh near San Rafael.

Sheckleton and Mace shot twenty teal, sprig and cans at Black Point on Sunday last.

Myriads of ducks frequent the bay on the Contra Costa side from Oakland to Port Costa.

Plenty of mallard up on the river, but they are very wary. A windy day will afford fine shooting.

A naturalist of eminence finds that land birds make their journeys in the daytime and water birds by night.

C. Zeiner and O. Fisher held down the Bridges for a four days' shoot last week. They had a fine bag of ducks.

E. Schultz and a friend shot on the Empire Club grounds Sunday, their bag comprised twenty-four mallard, sprig and teal.

W. E. Murdock tried his hand on the Petaluma Gun Club's grounds and made a bag of twelve teal and mallard last Sunday.

O. Fingler and L. Thiebaut are having new guns made and will join the ranks of the shooters again in the near future.

Ed Forster and G. Price had fairly good luck on Petaluma creek Sunday. Their bag comprised twenty-five cans, teal and sprig.

A gun club has been organized in Mariposa. Grounds are now being laid out for trap shooting and practice during the close season.

The Board of Supervisors of Lake county have passed an ordinance fixing a bounty of two dollars per head on all coyotes destroyed in the county.

Frank Dolliver and C. Berge, Jr., went up to Point Reyes last Friday. The combined bag Sunday night was over fifty sprig, widgeon, mallard and teal.

Jules Bruns, John Karney and G. Kropp tried their favorite spots at Bear's Point on Sunday and made a combined bag of sixty-five teal, sprig and widgeon.

The grounds shot over by the Alameda, Miramonte, Olympic, Empire and Petaluma Gun Clubs offered fine shooting to the members who shot Saturday and Sunday last.

Ducks are becoming very plentiful in the Salt Spring reservoir near Stockton. The recent rains have caused them to go from the tules to the unfrequented nooks in the reservoir.

Dave Thom, Clarence Haig, H. Justins and W. J. McClain were quail hunting near Livermore on Sunday. Fair strings were made, the weather was too warm for first-class quail shooting.

L. R. Larzalere, J. R. Bartland and J. Miles were at the Spooney Club grounds near Alvarado. The combined bag for two days' shooting was over a hundred birds; widgeon, sprigs and spoonneys.

A pigeon shoot at fifty birds was held at the Olympic Gun Club grounds on Tuesday forenoon. The birds were lively and the scores made were: Coleman, forty-five, Ireland, forty-five and Bushnell forty-three.

The Seattle Rod and Gun Club will in the near future stock the White river valley with forty dozen Bob White quail. Messrs. Ellis, Morton and Charles were appointed a committee to secure the birds from the East.

The Olympic Gun Club was represented on Saturday and Sunday last, at the shooting grounds, by L. D. Owens, H. H. White, C. F. Grant and W. Foster. One hundred and five ducks; cans, sprig, teal, etc., paid tribute to their guns.

Among the hunters who were at the Country Club last week we note that Jno. K. Orr made a combined bag of forty quail, fifty English snipe, and thirteen ducks. Dr. Vow-winkle, W. S. Kittle and others had pretty good strings of quail.

Billy Wetmore made a large bag of ducks last Sunday on the Pastime Club's grounds. Wetmore is a sportsman of patience and resources, notwithstanding the handicap caused by a broken gun-stock, he kept on with the sport and made his "Gold Dust" net him a prolific string of birds.

At the traps in the East during the recent tournaments the L. C. Smith gun demonstrated in evenness of work and reliability the merits claimed for it by the Hunter Arms Co. A number of the cracks used it and made a strong average of high scores and wins with this popular and effective gun.

A steam launch with a number of hunters aboard was hard aground near the Bridges until ten o'clock last Sunday night. Two hunters at Alvarado were caught by the tide and left high and dry. They dragged their boat over a mile before they got to their blinds too late though for the evening flight.

Ed Nicolans, on New Years day, was awarded the Pellican Gun Club's trophy for the best average for the season's scores—85 per cent. The prize is a diamond studded locket. The club held a New Year's "shoot" north of the American River bridge Friday, and Captain Frank Ruhstaller beat all comers.

The New York Central Park Board has appropriated \$10,000 for the establishment of a pheasantry in connection with the menagerie. A building with suitable accommodations will be constructed, and it is now a certainty that the park will contain, in time, one of the finest collections of pheasants in the world.

The quail hunters at Point Reyes last week had only fair results for their work. The weather has been a little too warm. Among those recently there were Frank Vernon and a friend, Ned Bosqui, Jr., H. C. Golcher and Chas. Precht who all made fine bags of birds notwithstanding the adverse conditions for sport.

Stockton sportsmen who spent a Sunday recently on the islands after game, returned that evening with a goodly supply. One party, consisting of James Langford, Duke Manchester, Dave Creaser, W. H. Lyons and Will Folger, brought back seventy-four birds. In the lot were all sorts of ducks and geese, and the hunters assert that game is thicker on the islands than ever before.

E. H. Ladd made a good bag of widgeon, gray duck, teal and mallard last Sunday. He was shooting in the vicinity of Oulton's Landing—stopping with the Merkle boys on their ark "Three Brothers." Hunters desiring good accommodations and open shooting ground can obtain full particulars from Ladd at his store, 421 Kearney street.

Mt. Eden shooting ground last week and Sunday afforded very good sport to a number of the regulars who hunt there. F. Schultz had two dozen teal, Eddie Peterson bagged about two dozen fine spoonneys in two days. Joe Bickerstaff got forty, Jim and Mike McDonald had about twenty-five apiece. Arthur Priest shot thirty-five and H. Nolan had a fair bag.

The Lincoln Club boys, who use the ark Pastime as their shooting headquarters near Alvarado, had two days' good shooting to begin the new year with on Saturday and Sunday last. E. Klevesahl and C. Shaw had a bag of thirty teal and sprig; Dan Ostrander shot twenty; C. Swan bagged thirty-five; Geo. Frauen had twenty-seven in his strap loops and Le Gal bagged sixteen.

On December 28, 1897, in Justice St. John's court, Fresno, Hans Peterson, a hunter, pleaded guilty to violating the county game ordinance. In company with Chris Peterson he was arrested on December 23d by Deputy Constable Dumas and Game Warden Andy Ferguson. The men were hunting on the James ranch about thirty miles west of Fresno, and used a No. 6 shotgun with which to kill the ducks and geese that may be found in great flocks in that section. The game was slaughtered by the wholesale and shipped to San Francisco for sale. Hans Peterson was fined \$50, with the alternative of serving fifty days in jail, and he accepted the latter sentence.

In speaking of the devotees of the rifle and pistol the Stockton Independent has the following to say about the local club: "The marksmen of the Stockton Rifle and Pistol Club will hold their usual weekly shoot at their range, south of the city, January 2d. C. Merrill leads with the best general average on all of the shoots held this season, but Mr. Strocker has been improving his scores of late and is fast catching up with the leader. The club has one of the best ranges in the interior. At fifty yards there is a bulkhead for those who wish to practice with a pistol. The 200-yard range for the rifle has a very fine bulkhead, which will probably last for years, as it has been constructed in a most substantial manner. A neat shed has been erected for the shooters to stand under while firing, and the entire arrangement is very convenient.

As a result of the existing rules and methods adopted by the Suisun Gun Club, so far this season in the way of privileges granted to outsiders, a new club is soon to be formed, and a different state of affairs will prevail next season. Several members of the Suisun Gun Club, dissatisfied with its management, have taken a three years' lease of the well-known Pringle ponds owned by Clint Peyton, to take effect Oct. 1, 1898, and visiting sportsmen to Suisun will have access to this favorable resort of wild game. Visitors to the Suisun Gun Club are charged \$5 per day for the privilege of hunting over the preserve. The new club will do away with an imposition of this nature, and has leased the Pringle ponds with the sole object of entertaining visitors free of charge when they come here. The promoters of the new movement realize the benefits which the town derives from outside hunters and their action in providing a place where good sport can be enjoyed without molestation and pecuniary exaction is a commendable one. The new club is composed of solid material which augers well for its success, the members being W. H. Brvan, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, who first mooted the matter, John A. Wilson, Fred Robben, John W. Harper, George H. Kinloch, Will Pierce, Dr. J. A. Ostrander and Dr. W. G. Downing. The membership is limited to eight and local members will be allowed to shoot on three days of each week. One day every week will be set aside exclusively for visitors. Night shooting will be strictly prohibited.—Solano Republican.



The Black Jacks had their usual weekly shoot last Saturday and Sunday. Among those participating were, J. Maynard, Jr., Dick Brooks, M. J. Geary, "Sherman," Dr. E. N. Ayres, F. Marriott, Jr. and F. Fitzpatrick. Secretary Markland missed the boat. The bags made were fair. Ducks were plentiful, but wary; the weather was too warm and the flights were few and far between.

Hunters returning from the marshes in the vicinity of Stockton, report game more plentiful than it was earlier in the season. The best hunting grounds are on Roberts Island and the Moss tract. Thousands of ducks are to be found there and those who are familiar with the country can bring home some big bags. Geese in large numbers flock to Union Island on the stubble, which affords splendid feeding grounds for them. They are very wild and it requires some clever work to get within range as they take to wing at the least sign of a man. Those who enjoy quail shooting have to travel quite a distance. There are no good quail grounds in this vicinity and it will require about a week's trip to reach a place and have any hunting worth mentioning.

## THE KENNEL

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

#### FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

#### COURSING.

Jan. 11, 1898—Annual meeting Interstate Coursing Club.  
Jan. 8-9—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

### A NOTABLE COURSING STAKE.

### Capable Hounds After Strong Hares and Another Big Purse.

The greyhounds at Ingleside will sprint for another big purse today and tomorrow. The stake is for "beaten" dogs, so-called, but a "beaten" dog is not by any means a necessarily slow dog, nor is he incapable of putting up the liveliest kind of sport. Indeed, the fleetest performers at times drop into the "beaten" ranks. This they may do through temporary lack of condition, through accident or through perversion on the part of the hares. There are many candidates in today's stake that owe their eligibility to just such causes. The run down today begins at 1 P. M. and the ties will be run off tomorrow, commencing at 11 A. M. From the make up of the entry there will be several sensational upsets this afternoon. From its quality, too, the winners of this week's stake will not again figure in the beaten class for many moons.

The Curtis dogs of Santa Clara continue to hold their own against all comers. When Blackette was put out by Fleetwood last Sunday it was whispered that the Curtis luck had broken. But Curtis & Son have no luck. They have the dogs. With Blackette out they simply worked a little harder on their remaining candidate, Lady Campbell, and although she had at no time earlier in the game been considered dangerous, she romped through to first place just as her kennel mates have done before. It was another victory for good breeding and training that has achieved remarkable results.

Mountain Beauty, a Colorado dog, broke the record for an inclosed field last Saturday. Against Aileen Aroon she fields up a score of 51 to 5.

Portal's puppy ran a somewhat disappointing race Sunday. A week earlier Gallagher was the surprise of the day and again last Saturday he put out D. Shannon's snappy little bitch Sweet Music. But Sunday morning, against St. Nicholas, and selling a 3 to 1 favorite, he was himself sent back to his kennel with ease.

"Fox" Kenney was at the coursing part last week after an absence of several weeks. "Fox" brought down Lady Penn for P. McLaughlin.

D. Shannon's Sarcastic has been sold during the week and taken into the interior.

The purchasers of Hercules, lately owned by Sater & Gibson, have taken the black flyer to Petaluma where he is being gotten into shape.

A. C. Bradbury has purchased Sir Jasper and had him in the puppy stake last week. Sir Jasper is a promising youngster to look at, but appears, as yet, to lack both training and experience.

The Emin Pasha stock was again much in evidence last week. Gladys Pasha (Emin Pasha—Valley Queen) was third in the puppy event and it was only after two gruelling undecided runs that Royal Oak could nose her out of second money.

On the strength of his having won second money at the last Merced meet Rusty Gold sold over Lady Campbell last Sunday at odds of 3 to 1. Until the Colorado dog has had more experience in a park and a longer residence on the Coast he should hardly sell a favorite over any of the Curtis cracks.

F. Butler's Susie has been forging to the front with remarkable strides of late. Seldom has she failed to pull down a goodly piece of the money since her return to the sward, her work shows marked improvement every week.

Deckelman and Panario are comparatively new to the leash, but their work with Old Glory shows them to lack nothing in capability. Not until he met the runner up, Susie, could he be put out last week, and third place among the aggregation of dogs then running was a remarkably creditable performance.

The purse to-day and to-morrow is the largest ever hung up for beaten dogs in the history of coursing on the Coast. To the total entrance money the park management adds no less than \$200.00.

The hares at Ingleside are just at present running exceptionally strong. Jack after Jack escaped the lithe flyers last week and darted into safety. This is due not only to the careful selection of the "bunnies" by Superintendent Reilly, but also to their being left absolutely undisturbed throughout the week.

One of the most complete surprises sprung lately turned up last week in A. Higgins Duke of Oakgrove. He is a big,

clumsy looking dog and was said to be only "a scrub picked up on some ranch down Santa Clara way." On the strength of this Granuale sold over him at 4 to 1. He put out Granuale with ease, and later in the stake downed the late good thing of Colorado, Gilt Edge, with ease. He is a dog that will bear close watching.

C. W. Dewlaney's Fleetwood continues to show improved form. Last week he won over the famous Blackette. He is being trained by J. M. Lettich.

Dillon & Reilly had in Dauntless, one of their Sunol-Fairy youngsters, last week. It was his first public appearance and was very creditable. He is less than a year old yet he won his first course with ease, and, unless all signs fail, he will annex many more.

The entry to-day shows candidates from all parts of the State and many that are but late arrivals from the East. As is usual in beaten dog events, picking the winners will tax the talent to the utmost. Those who should successfully negotiate a course in the run down will be found in to-day's daily edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

### Interstate Coursing Club

Some thirty members of the Interstate Coursing Club met Tuesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual meeting of the members which takes place on Tuesday evening next, and to hear the report of the committee that was appointed to meet the management of the Ingleside Coursing Park with reference to the purses to be given for each meeting during the present year. President Shannon occupied the chair.

The committee reported that Manager Donovan made the following offer: To all age stakes of not less than thirty-two dogs at \$4 nomination, \$325; \$100 for not less than a 16-dog puppy stake; \$75 for not less than a 12-dog puppy stake, and \$50 for not less than an 8-dog puppy stake; \$250 for all other open stakes at \$2.50 entrance, and \$200 for the beaten dogs' stake on the third Sunday of each month. A dog winning one course in any of the above stakes will receive back his nomination fee, and be taken from the added money.

For the John Grace Challenge Cup run on the 22d of February \$500 will be given.

The offer was most satisfactory to all the members of the club. The following gentlemen were appointed by the chair to draw up a programme for the John Grace Challenge Cup meeting: William Halpin, T. Butler and J. Larkey.

The following candidates were proposed for membership: George A. Panario, H. A. Dickelman, John Maher and Hugh Lynch of this city and Charles L. Willett of Santa Clara.

### Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Col. Arthur Merriman, of Memphis, Tennessee, in a communication recently received by Mr. J. M. Kilgariff, has expressed his acceptance of the invitation, tendered by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, to officiate as judge during the coming trials, to be held at Bakersfield, commencing January 24th. Col. Merriman is expected here on the 22d inst. The associate judges are announced to be two well-known California sportsmen, William Dormer of this city and Mr. Vanderfoot of Pasadena. The interest in the trials continues unabated, and, judging from the systematic training and the careful preparation on the part of the coast and local fanciers who propose to enter their dogs, some very clever field work can confidently be expected. Considerable curiosity is manifested by Eastern sportsmen, notwithstanding the high standard of the recently imported dogs. It is not drawing invidious comparisons in making the statement that a few surprises may be sprung from unexpected quarters.

### Sacramento Bench Show.

Premium lists and entry blanks for the Sacramento Bench Show can be procured at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

### DOINGS IN 'DOGDOM.

In Paris you find dog doctors, dog dentists, dog barbers, and dog dressmakers advertised in the newspapers, and they seem to be well patronized.

One of the litter of Great Dane pups (Mabel S.—Lord Londesbrough) owned by Mrs. C. G. Saxe is noticeable for the beauty of its markings, all white with blue spots.

Tod Sloan is expected in this city on the 23d inst. He will bring with him from England three grey hounds. The dogs will be quartered in Jimmy Anthony's kennels opposite the Ingleside Coursing Park.

W. B. Sink Jr., has lately developed a great liking for coursing. He has one or two greyhounds now and has made arrangements to purchase and own some dogs that will make a record on the sward for his kennels.

The St. Bernard Club will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, January 10, 1898, at the office of Dr. Cluness, 406 Sutter street. A full attendance is expected as business of importance will be transacted.

### THE MAIZELAND KENNELS, RED HOOK, N. Y.

H. CLAY GLOVER, D. V. S.—Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in recommending your Mange Cure. Have used it in my kennels for over three years, and always with entire satisfaction. Have also found it an excellent remedy in the stable for scratches. Yours truly,

LAWRENCE TIMPSON.

Jimmy Anthony, the popular proprietor of "The Bantam" located just opposite the entrance to Ingleside Coursing Park has fitted up new and commodious kennels in his place. Billy Murphy, who is associated with him, has the justly earned reputation of being one of the best greyhound trainers on the Pacific Coast. Billy has advised his friends to go into coursing. He has started the nucleus of a kennel himself by the recent purchase of two fleet dogs and will devote his time and attention to the training of his own and such other dogs as may be intrusted to his care.

Handlers Coutts, Walters, Dodge and Allender have been at Bakersfield for nearly a month preparing their dogs for the field trials. All the principal dogs to run are now on the ground. John Lucas has recently gone there with a string of pointers including Lady C., Wicklow, Alec C. and Pedro.

### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

#### VISITS.

E. B. Simpson's (Sacramento) fox terrier bitch Golden Restless (Warren Sage—Ch. Golden Jewel) to J. B. Martin's (San Francisco) Golden Flash II. (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) January 2, 1898.

#### WHELPS.

Mrs. C. G. Saxe's (San Francisco) Great Dane bitch Mabel S., whelped December 25, 1897, 12—6 dogs to Lord Londesbrough.

## ROD.

### Coming Events.

Jan. 11.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

### The Song of the Jellyfish.

As the waves slip over my cuticle sleek,  
They tickle my soul with glee,  
And I shake with a visceral, saccharine joy  
In the place where my ribs should be.  
For I'm simply a lump of limpid lard,  
With a gluey sort of a wish  
To pass my time in the oozing slime—  
In the home of the jellyfish.

But I'm happy in having no bones to break  
In my unctuous, wavering form,  
And I haven't a trace—nor indeed any place  
For the congerous vermiform.  
For I'm built on the strictest economy plan  
And the model was made in a rush,  
While essaying to think almost drives me to drink,  
For I'm simply a mass of mush.

At night when I slide on the sandy beach  
And the moonbeams pierce me through,  
The tears arise in my gelatine eyes  
As I gurgle a sob or two.  
For I wonder—oh, me!—in the time to come,  
When the days are no longer young,  
What fish's digestion will suffer congestion  
When the end of my song is sung.

—Jarvis Keiley in Life

### Steelhead Fishing in Russian River.

Never in the history of Russian river angling has the fishing been so good as during the last two weeks. A phenomenal run of game and hungry steelheads have afforded grand sport to the fisherman. Up to date over three hundred royal fish, averaging in weight seventeen pounds, have given the anglers a plethora of sport which will make those days memorable in the annals of angling in the river. Among the sportsmen who have been fishing there we note John Davis, W. E. Bachellor, Dr. Lowry, C. T. Reed, A. T. Vogelsang, John Butler, Al. Wilson, W. R. McFarland, Otto Muser, Del Cooper, George Walker, Capt. Cumming, J. Searls, Chas. Green and others. The bar at the mouth of the river closed again on Friday last week, thus affording the steelheads that were lodging in the deep pools near Duncan's Mills an opportunity to ascend the river.

The Tomales bay fishermen should be looked after by the Fish Commissioners. Considerable and persistent complaint has been made concerning their illegal and rapacious methods in depleting the steelhead supply in the waters at Point Reyes. Further indifference on the part of the law officers cannot consistently be indulged in.

John Benn is still at the old stand, 402 Montgomery street, attending to orders for his famous flies as of yore. The announcement that John contemplated taking up his residence at Fortuna was premature. He will not leave the city for Eel river until next fall, if he goes at all.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Davis and Lowe made an effective and neat capture of a first class net from unscrupulous fishermen at Duncan's Mills on the night of January 2d. The culprits are known and will doubtless have to face the legal consequences of their actions.

The State Board of Fish Commissioners have sent up to Eureka, per steamer Pomona, for distribution in the Eel river, twenty cases of quinnat salmon eggs taken from the Battle Creek hatchery.

The local anglers at Healdsburg are now having quite a lot of sport with the fish that have gone up the Russian river. Some fine individual catches of large steelhead have been made.

The angling members of the Tamalpais Club are awaiting the rain with quite a little patience, knowing that they will have sport with the salmon in the Throckmorton lagoon.

The anglers at Point Reyes last Sunday were not very successful. The creek and tide water did not offer much sport. Two fair-sized hook-bills were caught by "Andy."

Salmon are running freely in the Little Sur, 23 miles down the coast from Monterey.



# E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The Oldest, Largest and Most Successful Powder Makers in the Country. Manufacturers of  
DU PONT RIFLE, SUMMER SHOOTING, EAGLE DUCK, CHOKEBORE and CRYSTAL GRAIN

—AND OF THE—

## Du Pont Smokeless

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The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."

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THEY LAST

L. C. SMITH Guns are Manufactured and Guaranteed by

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## Gold Dust

### Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

Has won more Prizes at Tournaments and Club Shoots on this Coast than any other Powder since GOLD DUST has been on the Market.

### HIGHEST AVERAGES

At all of the Five Tournaments of the California Inanimate Target Association.

HIGH VELOCITY!

LIGHT RECOIL!!

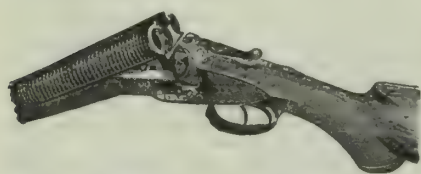
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MORE THAN CHEAP POWDERS. USE NO. 1  
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WANTED-- A mounted specimen of the little black rail. Address this office.

FINE SKIFF-- Made to order for bay shore work  
Cost \$30. For sale, \$20. Oak ribs  
and ends, in good condition; oars, oarlocks, chains,  
etc. Apply to or address P. B. BEKEART, 159 New  
Montgomery Street, S. F.

# 1898!

SPRATTS Calendar for 1898 is now ready for delivery, and will be sent on receipt of stamps or currency at the rate of 7 cents per copy. For calendar write to the New York Office, 239 to 245 East 56th Street, and for catalogue, etc., to the San Francisco Branch 1320 Valencia Street.

### KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

#### Fifteenth Annual Trials

—OF THE—

### Pacific Coast Field Trials Club

TO BE RUN AT

### BAKERSFIELD

Commencing Monday, January 24, 1898.

Prizes 50, 30 and 20 per cent of Stake

Two Elegant Cups in Addition to Stake.

H. W. KELLER, President.  
J. M. KILGARIF, Secretary, Pacific Mutual Building,  
San Francisco.

#### SECOND ANNUAL BENCH SHOW

CALIFORNIA STATE

### Poultry Ass'n and Kennel Club

—TO BE HELD AT—

### NEW PAVILION,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.,

1898--January 27, 28, 29, 30--1898

Entries Close January 18, 1898.

For Particulars see Premium List.

C. D. NAIRN, of Ballston, Or., will judge all classes.

E. A. NOYES, President,  
West Butte.

M. COFFEY, Secretary,  
2503 G Street, Sacramento, Cal.

### Ingleside Coursing Park

COURSING EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

—AND ON HOLIDAYS—

1898 Purses Increased--A Velvety Field--  
Strong Hares at All Times, and the  
Finest Grand Stands on Any Cours-  
ing Sward in the World.

RAIN or SHINE Courses Will Be Run.

JOHN GRACE, Judge.

JAS. GRACE, Slipper.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

Admission to Park, 25 Cents -- Ladies Free

The Coursing Park is easy of access, by street car lines, from any part of the city.

#### AT STUD

THE FOX TERRIER

### GOLDEN DIRK, A. K. C. S. B.

(No. 43,831)

Son of the grand young sire WARREN SAGE, his dam STILETTO (the dam of the Prize-Winners, MIDLIGHT and RAPIER). A grand-looking dog, carrying perfect head and ears. Winnings: 1st Puppy and Novice, San Jose, and 1st Puppy, San Francisco, 1897. Address this office.

#### AT STUD

### KING FRISCO 38,226

(REGLOV 28,053--QUEEN BESS W., 35,836)

The grandest young R. C. St. Bernard on the Coast; whelped March 24, 1896; gold medal for best pup sired by Reglov; height, 32 1/2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; grand head; perfectly marked. Address,

W. F. WORTHINGTON,

Care of Waller Bros., 33 Grant ave., S. F.

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FEES.--Hospital fees for Dogs, 75 cents per day. Hospital fees for Horses, \$1 per day. Office fees, advice and medicine, \$1. Visits to any part of the city, \$1.50.

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THE R. C. ST. BERNARD DOG

### NERO OF ALAMO

(TAFFE ROYAL--TOPSY)

Bred by William Shaeffer, Malvern, Iowa.

Call on or address

O. STUTZ, Jr.,

52-56 Washington Market,

Washington St., bet. Montgomery and Sansome, S. F.

#### OLINDA

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REDWOOD ROAD

(ALAMEDA COUNTY)

THOROUGHbred FOXHOUNDS,  
Puppies and Broke Dogs

For Sale.

W. L. PRATHER, Jr., Proprietor,

465 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.

#### FOR SALE.

### Fox Terrier Pups

(WARREN SAGE--LILLY, by JOHN L.)

Two dogs, one bitch. Nicely marked. Whelped October 19, 1897. Prices reasonable. Address "L." this office.





# CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

## STAKES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1898

### FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1898

#### FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN, Cash Value \$10,000. One Mile and a Quarter

THE JUNE HANDICAPS, Cash Value, Three Races, 5,000:

CONEY ISLAND, 1,500. Six Furlongs.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, \$1,500. One Mile.

LONG ISLAND, \$2,000. One Mile and a Furlong.

THE GRASS INAUGURAL, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

#### FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT, Added Money \$1,000. Seven Furlongs.

THE SPINDRIFT HANDICAP, Added Money \$1,000. One Mile and a Furlong.

#### FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL, Cash Value \$20,000. Futurity Course.

THE DOUBLE EVENT, Cash Value \$10,000:

FIRST PART, \$5,000. Five and a Half Furlongs.

SECOND PART, \$5,000. Futurity Course.

THE ZEPHYR, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.

THE SPRING, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.

THE JUNE, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.

THE VERNAL, For Fillies, Added Money \$1,000. Five Furlongs.

THE DAISY, Added Money \$750. Five Furlongs on Turf.

THE PANSY, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

### FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1898.

#### FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP, Cash Value \$5,000. Futurity Course.

THE AUTUMN, Cash Value \$3,000. Futurity Course.

THE FLATBUSH, Cash Value \$3,000. Seven Furlongs.

#### FOR TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE FLIGHT, Added Money \$1,250. Seven Furlongs.

#### FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SEPTEMBER, Added Money \$1,250. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

In all races where the added money is \$750, the Starting Fee will be \$30, the forfeit \$15, or only \$5 if declared out by May 15th. Races with \$1,000 added, the starting fee will be \$50, the forfeit \$20, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th.

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, Cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York

## THE NEXT SPLAN-NEWGASS SALE OF SPEED

WILL TAKE PLACE

February 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 1898, at

## DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE,

### UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Among the gilt-edged consignments already pledged are those of

THE PABST STOCK FARM, WAUWATOSA, WIS., including the famous stallion FAUSTINO 10,739, record 2:12½, sire of Trophy (2), 2:29½, and Faustine W. (3), 2:28

SANGAMO STOCK FARM, SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Dispersal of the entire stud, including the highly-bred Electioneer sire CONDUCTOR, 2:14½; BONITA, 2:18½ (one the holder of the world's four-year-old record), by Electioneer; MINK, 2:22½; IRENE, 2:22½; DORENE (dam of Akron, 2:24½); ROSA SPRAGUE (dam of McKinley, 2:11½). Brood mares by Nutwood, Alcantara, Alcyone, Belmont, Harold, Electioneer, Gov. Sprague, Robert McGregor, Dictator, Ansel, 2:20, Red Wilkes and Simmons. Also a number of colts and fillies by Conductor.

CATON STOCK FARM, the home of HIGHWOOD, 2:21½, and CAID (4), 2:11, consigns twenty-five head of the choicest-bred trotters on the place. Particulars as to this rich consignment in future advertisements.

CALUMET STOCK FARM, GENEVA, ILL., consigns twenty head of colts and fillies by Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, out of dams by Axtell, Ambassador, Sultan, etc.

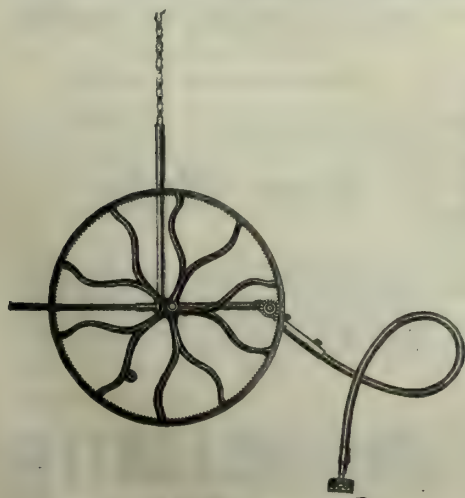
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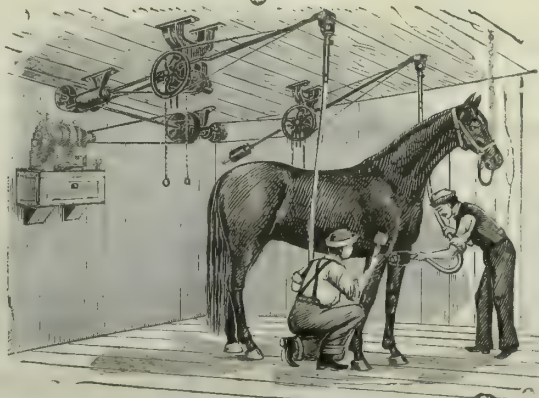


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Patent Applied For

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A PRIEST'S Standard No. 15 Handle.

An EXTRA set of CUTTERS With Every Machine

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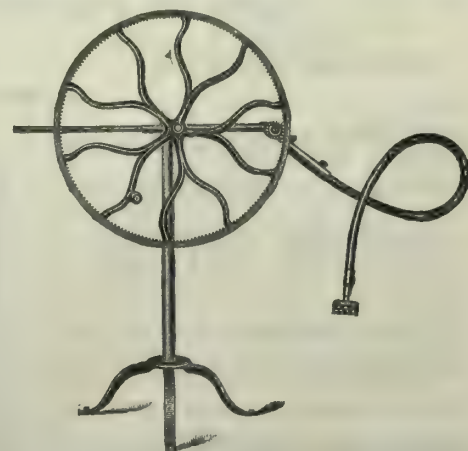
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# ZOMBRO, 2:11, THE GREATEST TROTTER IN AMERICA,



Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better, and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alcy-one, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 191, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:15 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing about 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1897 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK from FEBRUARY 1st to about JULY 1st, 1897. Terms, \$50 cash at the time of service, with usual return privileges.

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Tuesday, January 18, 1898,

AT 10 A. M., AT

Salesyard, cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

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FIFTY HEAD OF RUNNING AND TROTTING-BRED MARES AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On the above date. Among the thoroughbred mares are some of the noted animals which have made the farm famous. These mares are all stunted to Flambeau, Racine, Flood, imp. Mariner and imp. Loyalist, stallions in service at the farm. The trotting mares are by Electioneer, Azmoor, Piedmont, Electricity, Nutwood, Dexter Prince, Paola, etc., and stunted to such noted young sires as Monaco, Advertiser, Wild-nut, Stephen and the Russian stallion Verbovstchik. A number of these mares are well broken and will make admirable roadsters if not desired for breeding. Several choice roadster geldings will be offered at the same time. The horses will be at the salesyard SUNDAY, JANUARY 16th, where they may be seen until day of sale. Catalogues ready SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th. The running mares will be sold at the beginning of the sale.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, 11 Montgomery St., S. F.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

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BOILS, under bandage or remove the hair. \$2.00 a bottle. At regular dealers,

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WINTER MEETING, 1897-98.

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Five or More Races Each Day.

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THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.

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The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK. San Jose, has been leased by

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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

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Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HALL

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POINTER, 1:59 1/4. Will stand this coming season

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Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$1.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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A pair of well-bred sorrel mares, 16 hands high, well matched for color, size, disposition and gait. Have never had any training or track work. Will show a 2:40 gait on the road with easy rein. Price, \$800. Refers to Joseph Cairn Simpson. For further particulars, address

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# ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION

(CLUB DEPARTMENT)

## 1898 SPRING, SUMMER and FALL MEETINGS 1898

### STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1898

**THE INAUGURAL**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced March 25th, \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$5 to be paid on acceptance of weight, which acceptance must be made by April 9th, and \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. A winner of a race, after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile.**

**THE DEBUTANTE**—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. If beaten three or more times, 5 pounds additional. **Four and a half furlongs.**

**THE KINDERKARTEN**—For two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. If beaten three or more times, 5 pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

**THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$55 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes of any value, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Maidens that have started in a sweepstakes and not been placed, 5 pounds additional. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE MEMORIAL**—A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced April 30th; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$20 on acceptance of weights, which acceptance must be made by May 14th, and \$70 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. A winner of a sweepstakes after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of the total advertised value of \$2,000 or more, 5 pounds extra. **One and a half furlongs.**

**THE BREWERS'**—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

**THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

**THE MERRIMAC**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

\$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

**THE LAUREL**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

**THE MISSOURI**—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered to be sold for \$2,400, weight for age; 3 pounds allowed for each \$300 to \$1,200; 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Winners of a stake of \$1,100 to be entered for not less than \$2,100. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day before the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **Six furlongs.**

**THE INDEPENDENCE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

**THE MOUND CITY**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000, weight for age; 3 pounds allowance for each \$500 less to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 less to \$1,000. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One and one-eighth miles.**

**THE GOLDEN ROD**—For three-year-olds that have never won a stake of more than \$1,500; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. \$3,000, weight for age; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Winners of a stake after the closing of entries not to be entered for less than \$1,500. Winners of two or more stakes after the closing of entries to carry their weight. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day before the race. More than two may be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE OZARK**—A handicap for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days before the race. **Six furlongs.**

**THE ISABELLA**—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes of the advertised value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, or one of \$1,500, 7 pounds extra. Horses not having won a sweepstakes of the value of \$700 allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of three races of any value, 9 pounds; two races, 12 pounds; maidens, 17 pounds. No horse which has incurred any of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE CHRYSANTHEMUM**—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. **One mile.**

## FIXED EVENT—THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899.

### ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1898.

**THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$25 each or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The Association to add \$3,500, of which \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a stake of \$5,000 in 1898, to carry 3 pounds penalty; winners of a stake of \$10,000 in 1898, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Allowances: Non-winners of two stakes of any value in 1898, 3 pounds; of one stake, 7 pounds; non-winners of four races in 1898, 10 pounds; three races, 12 pounds; two races, 15 pounds; one race, 20 pounds; maidens 25 pounds. Selling purse race not counted in figuring allowances. No horse that has incurred either of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances, and no horse which is not entitled to the first two allowances can claim any of the subsequent ones. Allowances and penalties not cumulative. **One mile and a half.**

Owners wishing to declare their horses in the ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899 can do so by PAYING \$10 ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1898.  
Entry blanks will be forwarded on application. Address all communications to

ROBERT AULL, PRESIDENT FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

# NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

## Stakes to Close January 15th

— FOR —

## SPRING MEETING, 1898

### 15 DAYS---11 STAKES---MAY 4th-20th.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on JANUARY 15th:

**THE DEBUTANTE STAKES**—For two-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four furlongs.**

**THE WENONAH STAKES**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

**THE JUVENILE STAKES**—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,200, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry weight for age; \$500 to \$2,000, 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$500. **Five furlongs.**

**THE BLUEGRASS STAKES**—For Three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two races prior to the closing of this stake. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight 112 pounds. Winners of a sweepstakes or two races after January 15, 1898 (selling purses excepted) to carry 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 8 pounds. **Six and a half furlongs.**

**THE MADEMOISELLE STAKES**—A Selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-old Fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 3 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,000; 1 pound for each \$100 less. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE PREMIER STAKES**—For three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a race of \$3,000 or one of \$10,000 at any time, \$500 extra. Others, non-winners at any time of three sweepstakes of \$800, or of twelve races of any value, allowed 5 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 8 pounds; of one sweepstakes, 12 pounds; Maidens, 20 pounds. **One mile.**

**THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$500. **One mile.**

**THE FRANK FERRIS HANDICAP**—A selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$500. **One mile.**

## The Kentucky Derby, \$6,000, Clark Stakes, \$4,000, and Kentucky Oaks, \$3,500

### WILL ALSO BE RUN AT THIS MEETING

Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky





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## CHANGE OF DATE!

By request of numerous owners, we have concluded to postpone our

## Initial Sale of Trotting Stock

—AT THE—

### OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

721 HOWARD STREET,

—TO—

### Thursday Morning, Feb. 3d.

COMMENCING AT 10:30.

Among the consignments received are all the horses from the Green Meadow Stock Farm, Mount Hood Stock Farm, and from R. Jordan, Jr., B. F. Rush, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, H. E. Griffin, C. W. Welby, O. A. Kenyon, D. E. Fortin, H. W. Crabb and others. The following are to be sold:

ALGREGOR, 2:11; MOUNT HOOD, 2:22 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; FANADMA, 3, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; ANNA BELLE, 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$  (dam of La Belle, 2:16); I DIRECT, by Direct, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ , out of Francesca, by Almont; ESTHER C., 2:32 as a two-year-old; CORINNE DILLMAN, trial 2:30; PASCAL, 2:21 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; a filly by Dexter Prince, out of Peko, 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; a Diablo four-year-old filly, and a number of other good ones, besides fine roadsters, double teams, etc.

The track will be put in first-class condition, and by that time all the horses will be looking well and be shown to harness. We are ready to receive consignments of a few more good ones.

The Prince among Auctioneers, WM. FITCH, will sell these horses.

Copy for catalogues must be in before January 18th. Apply at once to

WM. G. LAYNG & CO.

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Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

San Mateo, Cal. Ask your grocer or dealer for it.

# Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

## THOROUGHBREDS

—CONSISTING OF—

STALLIONS, BROODMARES, HORSES IN TRAINING, YEARLINGS and TWO-YEAR-OLDS

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

## Occidental Horse Exchange,

Thursday Evening, January 20, 1893.

AMONG THOSE CONSIGNED ARE

DUKE OF NORFOLK and ten of his progeny; IMP. SAIN, ST. PHILIP, CHAS. LE BEL, HALLELUJAH, VANISH, E. J. SHIRLEY, WOODCHOPPER, and a number of other grandly-bred ones, whose names will be announced later.

WILLIAM FITCH will preside, and this sale will be conducted on the same plan as the many others which have been so successfully held at the above place during November and December.

All owners who are desirous of disposing of their horses at this sale can learn full particulars by applying either in person, or by letter, to

WM. G. LAYNG & CO. 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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## California Jockey Club Stakes

Entries for the following California Jockey Club stakes close JANUARY 10th:

31. THE BIRMINGHAM STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Four furlongs.
32. THE FLYING STAKES—For fillies. Two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Four furlongs.
33. THE RACING STAKES—A selling stake. For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Four furlongs.
34. THE WATERHOUSE STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$1,250, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Four and a half furlongs.
35. THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$1,250, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Four and a half furlongs.
36. THE CANDLELARIA HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$1,500, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Five furlongs.
37. THE GERHARDT STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Value \$2,000, of which \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third. Five furlongs.

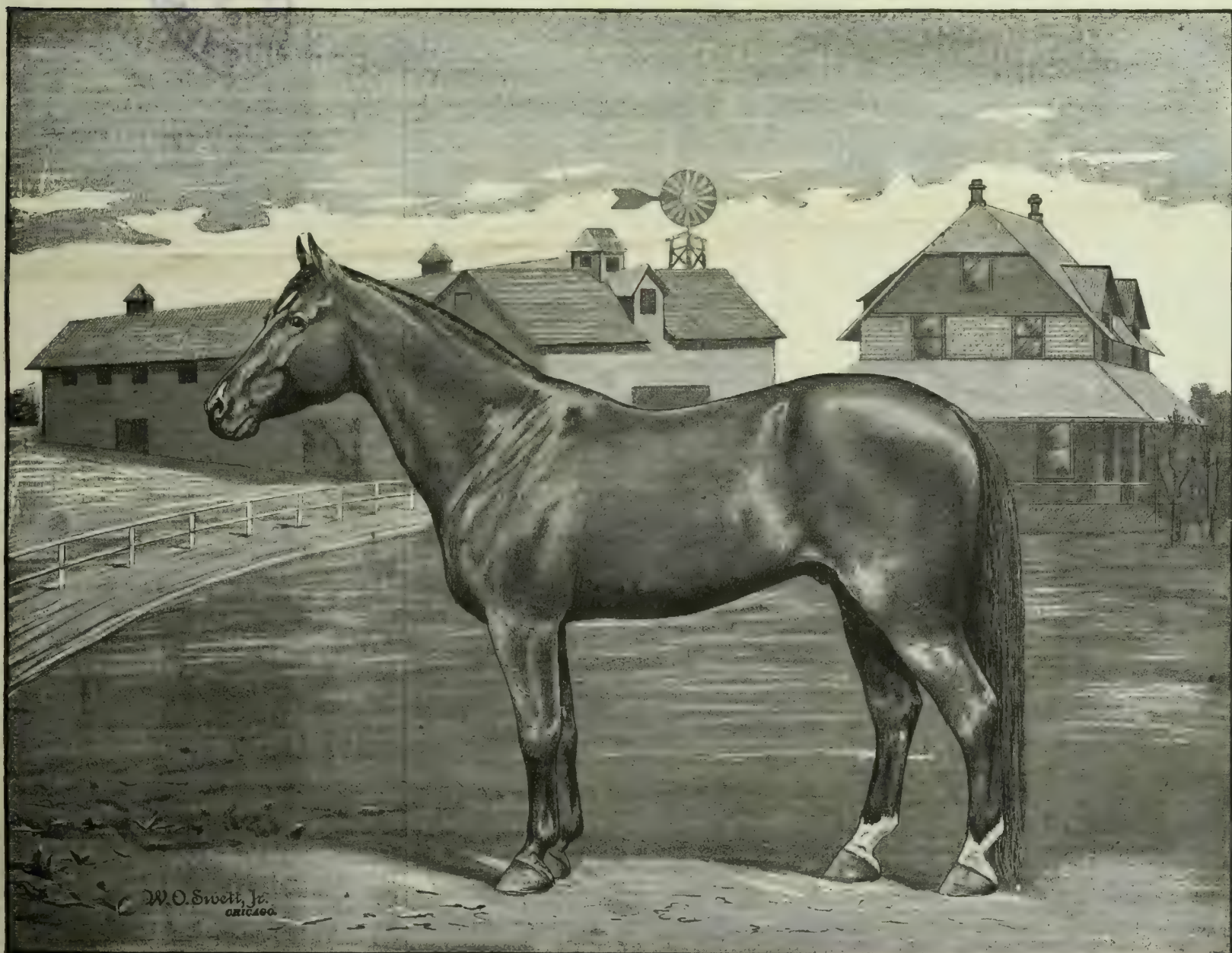




Vol. XXXII. No. 3.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



## HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679.

THE ONLY SON OF THE MIGHTY GEO. WILKES, 2:22 IN CALIFORNIA.

— SIRE OF —

Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08 1-2, Rocker, 2:11, Tommy Mac, 2:11 1-4, Arline Wilkes, 2:11 3-4, New Era, 2:13, and sixteen other 2:30 performers, and five of his sons are sires and five of his dams are producers.

This horse is at the Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, and is the property of COL. J. M. MOORHEAD.



## Ingleside Races.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Fred Gardner (Piggott, 110) first, cleverly by three-quarters of a length; Charles A. (Spencer, 107) second by three quarters of a length; Nonchalance (Golden, 107) third. Triumph, Draught, Twinkle Twink and Atticus finished as named. Time, 1:31½.

Second race, six furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Catawba (McNichols, 101) first, handily by one length; Hardly (Clawson, 99) second by two lengths; Highland Ball (Golden, 114) third. I Don't Know, Prince, Tyrant, The Dipper, Einstein, Hermoso and Carlist finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Collins (Gray, 102) first, readily by two lengths; Schiller (W. Martin, 109) second by a nose; Benamela (Clawson, 105) third. Dick Behan, George Palmer, Cavallo, Marcel and Kaiser Ludwig finished in the order named. Time, 1:44.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds, purse \$400. Mercurio (Shields, 107) first driving by a neck; Newgatherer (W. Martin, 111) second by four and one-half lengths; Alma (Thorpe, 109) third. Pleasanton and Los Troncos also ran. Time, 1:31.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Harry Thoburn (Thorpe, 104) first easily by eight lengths; Jack Martin (Stevens, 114) second by one and one half lengths; Lena (Gray, 102) third. Peril, Hermanita, Miss Prim and Stenter finished as named. Pat Murphy and Hazard were left. Time, 1:30½.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-olds, purse \$500. Morinel (McNichols, 104) first driving by a head; Linstock (W. Martin, 109) second by one and one-half lengths; Los Prietos (Golden, 106) third. La Goleta and Dr. Bernays finished in the order named. Time, 1:44½.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8.

First race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Imperious (C. Sloan, 114) first easily by two lengths; Glorian (W. Martin, 114) second by one and one-half lengths; Prestar (Clawson, 110) third. Maj. Hooker, Formella, Duke of York II., Texarkana, Dr. Bernays and Irrigator finished in the order named. Time, 1:31½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. O'Connell (W. Martin, 110) first easily by three-quarters of a length; Martha II. (Clawson, 96) second by three lengths; Zamar II. (Thorpe, 102) third. Myth, Lost Girl and Peril finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Souffle (Thorpe, 109) first, easily by one length; Collins (Gray, 105) second by three-quarters of a length; Personne (O'Connor, 102) third. Benamela and Little Cripple, also ran. Time, 1:57½.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, handicap, over six hurdles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Viking (McCauliffe, 123) first easily by five lengths. Silverado (Stanford, 140) second, by four lengths; Gov. Budd (Peters, 147) third. Mestor, Monita and Esperance finished in the order named. Time, 2:54½.

Fifth race, one mile, handicap, all ages, the Shreve Cup purse \$1,000. Fleur de Lis (W. Martin, 113) first, easily by two lengths; Imp. Tripping (Piggott, 110) second by a head; Schiller (Clawson, 103) third. Rubicon, Morelito, Lucky Dog and Libertine finished in the order named. Time, 1:43½.

Sixth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Bonita (Clawson, 105) first, driving by one length; Geo. Lee (Piggott, 109) second by six lengths; Dr. Marks (Thorpe, 107) third. Don Luis, Muscalado and Lady Ashley finished as named. Time, 1:44½.

## Oakland Races.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10.

First race, six furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Sorrow (J. Woods, 85) first, handily by one and one-half lengths; Don Falano (Thorpe, 110) second by two lengths; Howard (McDonald, 107) third. Kaiser Ludwig, D. J. Tobin, Sutton, Our Climate, Mrs. Shade and Outgo finished in the order named. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, five and a five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. San Venado (Thorpe, 104) first, easily by six lengths; Blarney Stone (O'Connor, 104) second by three lengths; February (Spencer, 111) third. Aluminum, Lucky Star, Castake, Mahogany, Sport McAllister and Lorena II. finished in the order named. Time, 1:09.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, mares, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Widow Jones (O'Connor, 95) first all out by one and one-half lengths; Palomacita (Meany, 90) second by two lengths; Thelma (Gray, 90) third. Mamie Scott and Marcel also ran. Time 1:58½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, California Maiden Stake, value \$1,000. Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 122) first easily by three lengths; Ravelette (Spencer 117) second by a neck; Bow and Arrow (Gray, 109) third. Flandes and Catawba finished as named. Time 1:16½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, all ages, the Golden Gate Stakes, value \$1,000. Col. Wheeler (Thorpe, 107), first easily by four lengths; Satsuma (Jones, 117), second by six lengths; Dr. Sharp (O'Connor, 99), third. Fleur de Lis, St. Calatine and Shasta Water finished in the order named. Time, 1:27½.

Sixth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Sweet Faverdale (Thorpe, 108), first driving by a neck; Harry Thoburn (Spencer, 104), second by a head; Perseus (Holmes, 107), third. Polish, Bernardillo, Serena, Allahabad and Hazard finished in the order named. Time, 1:44½.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

First race, six furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$300. Mieleton (Thorpe, 112) first easily by eight lengths; Roulette Wheel (Clayton, 105) second by a head; Mainbar (Spencer, 122) third. Brambella, Rose Maid, The Dipper, Forest Guard, Be Happy, Henry C. T. McHugh finished in the order named.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Al Koran (Spencer, 116) first cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Abina, (Jones, 103) second by two lengths; Moringa (Devio, 105), third. Dr. Marks, Colonial Dame, (Lee Kylo formerly Kyle), El Moro, Glenover, Little T. G., Rosa and On Gua Nita finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Third race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Rubicon (Thorpe, 114), first easily by two lengths; Double Quick (Shields, 124), second by one-half length; Paul Griggs (Gray, 109), third. Newgatherer, Outgo, Gallant and Don Daniel finished as named. Time, 1:44½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. May W. (Morse, 104), first very easily by one length; Tea Rose III. (Spencer, 99), second by two and one-half lengths; Midnight (Thorpe, 104), third. Peril and February finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Argentina (Clayton, 108) first, handily by three and one-half lengths; Osric II (Thorpe, 104) second by three lengths; Earl Cochran (H. Brown, 101) third. Sly, Fashion Plate, Alvero, Hermanita and Charlie Reif finished as named. Time, 1:29½.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Personne (Thorpe, 104) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Sir Dilke (Conley, 105) second by a head; Cromwell (Kitley, 105) third. Collins and Song and Dance also ran. Time, 1:51.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Dolore (E. Jones, 103) first, easily by two lengths; Veragua (Hennessey, 109) second by a head; Heritage (Spencer, 102) third. Spry Lark, Lillian M., Capt. Rees, The Gossip, Bobolink, Fannie E., Pollock, Red Bird, Restless, Mt. Roy, Sky Blue, Scoldian, Red Spinner, La Fontera and Torpeda finished in the order named. Time, 1:11½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. O'Fleeta (Clayton, 106) first driving by a head; Lucky Star (McNichols, 102) second by one length; Jack Martin (Stevens, 102) third. Roadwarmer, Basel, Distinction, Sea Spray, Our Climate, Emma D. and Monitor finished in the order named. Time, 1:09.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Bonito (Conley, 104) first, driving by three quarters of a length; Attainment (E. Jones, 103) second by one length; Imperious (Clayton, 107) third. Tenrica, Morinel, Tiger Lily, Duke of York II. and Towanda finished in the order named. Time, 1:29½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, the Lissak Stakes, value \$1,250. Traverser (Thorpe, 117) first, easily by six lengths; Dr. Sharp (Clayton, 107) second by one length; Count of Flanders (Conley, 117) third. Linstock, Col. Dan and St. Calatine finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Garland Barr (Conley, 105), first driving by a nose; Perseus (O'Connor, 97), second by eight lengths; Souffle (Thorpe, 106), third. Serena and Cash Day also ran. Time, 1:43.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Scotch Rose (Thorpe, 105), first easily by six lengths; I Don't Know (Morse, 104), second by two and one-half lengths; Torsion (Clayton, 107), third. R. Q. Ban, Major Cook, Walter J. and Geo. Miller finished in the order named. Kaiser Ludwig also ran. Time, 1:08½.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13.

First race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Ricardo (McDonald, 104), first easily by two and one-half lengths; Coda (E. Jones, 102), second by three lengths; Veragua (Hennessey, 107), third. Blue Bell, Outgo, Tom Anderson, Diablitia, Gallant, Paso Tempo, D. J. Tobin, Merrilake, Mrs. Shade, Pollock and Homestake finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, maiden, three-year-olds, purse \$350. La Maroma (Hennessey, 107), first driving by a head; Flandes (Morse, 112), second by a head; Bow and Arrow (Gray, 109), third. Mainbar, San Durango, Eutrata, Ballister, Royal Prize, Ideal and Agnes Tobin finished in the order named. Time, 1:11.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, for four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Fashion Plate (Holmes, 97) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Collins (E. Jones, 104) second, by six lengths; Song and Dance (Spence, 106) third. Cromwell, Widow Jones, Argentina and Marcel finished in the order named. Time, 1:50.

Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$500. Morelito (C. Shaw, 115) first easily by a head; San Venado (Clayton, 110) second, by one length; Hardly (Conley, 105) third. Dr. Bernays and Mistletoe also ran. Time, 1:36.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400. Harry Thoburn (Spencer, 100) first, very easily by two lengths; Thelma (Gray, 90) second by three-quarters of a length; Earl Cochran (H. Brown, 102) third. King William and Cappy finished as named. Time, 1:43.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Palmerston (Tompkins, 114) first, easily by five lengths; Don't Skip Me (Conley, 105) second by a head; Una Colorado (Hennessey, 107) third. Charles A., Benamela, George Miller, Geo. Palmer and Stenter finished in the order named. Pescador was left. Time, 1:16.

## Master Horse-Shoers' Association.

The Master Horse-Shoers held their regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated.

The charter was adopted on Tuesday evening, after which it was handsomely framed and hung on the wall of the assembly-room.

The committee, consisting of the following gentlemen—Mr. M. Oslea, Mr. T. J. Crowley and Mr. J. F. Twomey—who were appointed to revise the constitution of the Association, reported progress.

A communication was received from Mr. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association, bearing the information that twelve cities organized locals during the year of 1897, which clearly shows that the light of intelligence is spreading amongst the horse-shoers.

Horse-shoeing in the past held out a dreary prospect to the apprentice who was chosen on account of his strength alone—but now the situation is different. Boys are chosen after consideration of their superior intellects, and in the future can look forward to the condition of their chosen craft with pride, feeling confident that their future will be a bright and prosperous one.

THE Ingleside management are making arrangements for a great day's racing on January 24th. The programme for that day will be of exceptionally high order.

## The Ten Broeck—Mollie McCarthy Match.

A correspondent asks us to reprint an account of the famous Ten Broeck—Mollie McCarthy match with which some men, now retired from the turf, were very prominently connected. The subjoined, from the pen of an eye witness, appeared in an Eastern exchange recently and doubtless will prove more interesting than the accounts written at the time of the race:

Another notable four-mile heat race was a match between the then "king of the turf," Ten Broeck, and the California equine wonder, Mollie McCarthy. It took place at the Churchill Downs, Louisville, on one of the hottest Fourth of Julys ever seen in the West, the thermometer in the afternoon indicating over 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. The gate receipts showed that over 100,000 persons were present. It was a speculative race, inasmuch as the track had been rented for the day by Budd Doble and J. H. Connolly, of Chicago, but the racing was under the control of the regular officials of the track.

It was a day of great excitement. Many persons fainted from exhaustion caused by the heat, and then intense indignation was excited by a report which gained considerable credence that the "big boss," Ten Broeck, had been got at and dosed in the interest of some gamblers who were taking the short end of the odds. Ten Broeck at the time held the one, the two, the three and the four-mile records, and was almost idolized by the Kentuckians, who thought him the greatest horse alive and were willing to back him with their last dollar. Had he not won no one can tell what vengeance would have been wreaked on those suspected of having been mixed up in the alleged crooked work.

Mollie McCarthy was ridden by a white jockey named Howson, who was a very capable rider indeed. A light mulatto named Will Walker had the mount on Ten Broeck. He is now a well known trainer. He had ridden Ten Broeck in most of his notable races, and knew him as a father knows his child. Just before the horses were sent to the post the president of the association, Colonel M. Lewis Clark, who acted as presiding judge of the race, summoned Walker before the stand, giving him a warning such as I have never heard administered to any jockey in my turf career. The Colonel is a very fine-looking specimen of Kentucky chivalry, and he is always attired faultlessly. On this occasion he paid especial attention to his dress, and he looked superb. Said he in substance: "Walker, there is a suspicion, which I have no doubt is unfounded, that you do not intend to ride the 'big boss' out today. I want to say to you that there are 5,000 good judges of racing here to-day who have field glasses. Every one of these glasses will be leveled on you from the start to the finish of this contest, and I want to say to you that if you do not make every effort in your power to win the crowd will take you and hang you to that apple tree in the infield."

After the race Walker was asked what he would have done had he not won, and he replied, "I never would have finished the race, but would have ridden out of the gate down by the stables and gone lickity split for Portland."

But I anticipate. Ten Broeck had the choice of positions, and of course took the rail, Howson dropping down barely an open length behind. As they neared the second turn Howson attempted to send Mollie McCarthy to the front between Ten Broeck and the rail, and Walker, fearing that there might be a collision between the horses, or a wrangle about interference, rode wide in order that there would be no trouble. He lost fully sixty feet. This manoeuvre was repeated at each turn, and much was the surprise expressed at Walker's permitting it, but as Ten Broeck kept easily to the front, it was thought that the boy knew what he was about. They were only well into the third mile of the first heat when the mare gave out. She switched her tail, "propped" in front, and Ten Broeck shot away from her as if fired out of a gun. As soon as Walker found he had the race won, he pulled his mount down to a gentle lope, finishing the heat at his ease. The cheering which greeted the victory was heard for miles. I don't know that there was any truth in the report that Ten Broeck had been "dosed." In company with Major Ben Bruce, of the Kentucky Live Stock Association Record, of Lexington, I went over to his stable and saw the "big boss" being cooled out. He appeared to be very tired, and his eyes had a sleepy, "dopey" look. Twice he tried to lean against the boy holding his head as though utterly tired and exhausted. Some of the bystanders declared that the horse smelled of laudanum, but one of his "rubbers" said that there was a little in a liniment used on his legs, but none had been given him internally.

Racing was no cleaner in the old days than it is at present.

Office C. B. Dean, 23-25 Church St.

OWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1897.

AMERICAN SHEARER MFG. CO. Gentlemen:—Replying to your letter of inquiry Nov. 25th I can say that I have used one of your clipping and grooming machines every day since I received the machine, have done all the clipping twice a year of my own stock besides clipping horses enough the first year outside of our own to pay for the machine. It would be hard work to go back to the old way of grooming horses. I consider it one of the best investments I ever made.

Very truly yours,

C. B. DEAN.

"HIDALGO" in the Los Angeles Porcupine truthfully says: "The man who goes out to Agricultural Park and does not go over to see Sky Pointer, stabled near by, misses the sight of a very wholesome looking horse. Aside from the fact of his being an own brother to Star Pointer, the only horse that has so far done a mile inside of two minutes in harness. Sky Pointer is a magnificent individual 'himself. A good solid bay in color, a tiny star in his broad forehead lights up a very intelligent face, and his head, while large, is clean and bony. The body is a wonder of strength, and though he is a blocky-built horse he stands just sixteen hands. His shoulders rake back beautifully, while his arms and gaskins are enormously muscled. We saw a better looking horse than we expected, to be candid about it; and aside from his excellent temper and powerful formation, it must be borne in mind that he is a clear outcross for every mare in this State. From mares uniting the blood of Sultan, Echo and Nutwood he ought to get the fastest horses in the world."

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

I find ABSORBINE is excellent for many things.  
Yours truly,  
J. W. COOLEY.

CAPPY was so badly out down Thursday in the fifth race that he will probably never race again.



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**THE RACING ORDINANCE.**—More properly christened an ordinance to interdict racing in the county of San Francisco, that is now before the Board of Supervisors, but a shorter "side-head" being preferable, that is selected.

So far as I have seen the arguments offered in favor of the passage of the ordinance are of the same old stamp, a portion of them, perhaps, uttered in all sincerity and with some logical basis, many of them of the cheap clap-trap, frequently reiterated order, dependent upon bigotry and fanaticism for their main supporters. The evils of gambling the favorite theme. That gambling has wrought injuries is beyond dispute. That the "gambling instinct" has advanced the world from barbarism to the enlightenment of the present day can be demonstrated with equal certainty.

That speculations on the racecourse are no more reprehensible than dealings on "exchanges" is clearly susceptible of proof. From one point of view there is a vast difference. Millions at stake; even one man in the mammoth operations of the boards may lose or win more money, at a single venture, than is risked on the turf by all the speculators in months, and there is also the difference that the stock, grain, or produce gambler has less "protection" than one who takes chances at the races.

There is one plea, however, presented by the supporters of the prohibitory ordinance that may have a wider influence than moral precepts, that being what may be termed the financial aspect.

One section of that argument is that Eastern people, who take part in the races, carry out of the country a good deal of money that rightfully belongs to California.

That is an assertion which is extremely difficult to sustain or disprove. Could it be decided authoritatively I have not the least doubt that excess of expenditures over receipts, by the whole body of Eastern visitors, would astonish even those who are in the best position to know. Several hundreds of men and horses to bring here at big cost, to be sustained for months at huge expense.

Those who talk so flippantly about money going out of the country on account of the races should see some of the bills that owners of horses have to pay at the end of each month. Though the stables may not contain but a few horses, these, with men and boys engaged to take care of them, consume a great deal of food, and the wages are spent here in place of being carried away.

I am in a position to know something about business affairs in the vicinity of the California Jockey Club course. Have lived within three quarters of a mile of the entrance gate of the track for twenty-three consecutive years, and the change even in the last two years is almost marvelous.

Business folk prospering who were struggling and worrying previous to the opening of the track, few vacant houses where signs "to rent" were on a goodly number of the dwellings. Then compare the business of the district surrounding the Bay District track before it was broken up and now. But in mentioning the appreciation of business in the immediate neighborhood of the tracks, contiguity bringing it more conspicuously into view, the advantage to the whole city should be kept in remembrance. All San Francisco, the whole of Oakland are gainers, and while the splash and disturbance of the water when a stone falls into the pool attract the observer, the circles extend to the uttermost limit. As a "business proposition" the advantages accruing to San Francisco through the courses at Ingleside and Oakland will turn the scale so far in favor of sustaining racing that no business man of ordinary perspicuity can fail to be convinced that efforts to break them up are disastrous to a large majority of the residents. *Felo de se*, the right name of the act of those who base their opposition on the financial problem, when residents of the city and connected in any way with its growth and prosperity.

The statement that people go to the races and lose money they ought to pay to their creditors is true in a measure. Plenty of people who prefer the enjoyment of luxuries to paying their honest debts, and there is little difference, in my estimation, between one who pays a big price for a pew in a fashionable church, takes pride in hearing the jingle of his money as it falls into the contribution box, while his tailor, grocer, butcher or others he owes are left to struggle as they best can, or the poor devil who fancies that his only two dollars invested on a long shot may enable him to pay bills that he cannot meet in any other way. If there is a difference it is in favor of the race-goer. Not so pretentious, nothing like so able to pay, and, in all probability, had he an amount equal to what others squander for strictly moral superfluities would pay his debts as well as take a "flyer" on the races. There are crowds of people in these times, when money is so scarce, who cannot pay their bills, try ever so hard, who never wager on race or any other gambling device. Quite a number of my acquaintances who pay their bills with money earned at the races, and if denied that means of making a livelihood would be in serious trouble to secure food and shelter.

I have likened the swash and the circles made by a stone thrown into the water to the effects of racing, though in place of a pool quite a large-sized lake when racing, in the neighborhood of San Francisco, is the weight that starts the waves of prosperity. The winter racing here is a heavy body forcing the circular wave to cover a long distance on every side of the center before it subdues into a ripple on the shore. Safe to say that from San Diego to Siskiyou, from the Pacific ocean to far beyond the crown of the Sierras, there are financial benefits, and that California gains immensely from the establishment of racing on so large a scale is beyond all reasonable contention.

So far there are only two sections of the United States where winter racing can be carried on successfully; San Francisco, in connection with Oakland, and New Orleans. Both of these places offer inducements to visiting horsemen outside of the money attractions. They afford the opportunity to have horses in superior condition for the big centers of summer racing than they would be if denied the privilege of winter exercise. Not only an exercising ground, but a preparatory school, college and university, practical, technical the business acquired, as well as training muscles and lungs. The lessons of the past are reliable guides for the fu-

ture, and when the number of Eastern horses now here is compared with those of 1895 and 1896, and 1896 and 1897, it is altogether probable there will be a corresponding ratio of improvement from now on. The greater the influx the more profit for California, and the aim of everyone who is desirous to advance the prosperity of the State should be to give permanency to the institution that has fostered the industry into its present proportions. Much more to say from a purely business-standpoint, a great deal from other points of view, and while it will be a labor of love to do whatever I can to avert the danger, sincerely trust that there will be no necessity. The good sense of the majority of the Board of Supervisors must surely prevail.

\* \* \*

**A STRIKING EXAMPLE.**—If the San Francisco Board of Supervisors will take the trouble to look over the history of racing and questions connected with racing, for the past five years in Chicago, give the subject fair consideration and after that I will be greatly mistaken if the proposed prohibitory ordinance secures three votes.

Never so fierce a war, or it may be better to state, never so strong a determination to break up racing when connected with betting. That meant that racing, whether galloping or harness horses were the contestants and, consequently, equally as vigorous a fight on the part of those who struggled to retain the sport. Law and a big majority of the people enlisted under the banner of the aggressors, and as fanaticism, bigotry and intolerance incite violent passions, the victory when won, was hailed with acclaim. The opposition to closing race courses and trotting tracks was not confined to those who were connected with these places, owners of horses and the large number of people dependent on racing for a livelihood. Conservative men who could not be swayed by prejudices of those who would fain control all in accordance with their narrow views, or support another division, composed of fanatics, always anxious to make everyone subservient to their domination, saw that the plans of the "civic federation" meant great injury to the business of the city, but were powerless to avert the evil so long as the passion prevailed. Then there were men closely connected with one branch of "the sport" who believe that the absence of speculation on the races would not be a drawback, and that the loss of revenue from that branch would be fully counterbalanced by an increased attendance of people of a higher grade of morality than the usual supporters of racing.

The trial came. Racecourses were closed. If "legitimate" racing could not be made successful without an opportunity for speculating on the contests, then harness racing, which did not present such a popular field for gambling, would take its place. A vain conclusion. The most powerful club in the country, The Western Trotting-Horse Breeders Association, essayed the task. That grand racing curriculum, Washington Park was secured, large purses given, the best horses in the country brought together, management ultra-satisfactory, the press laboring to augment the interest, there could not be more favorable auspices for the success of the meeting. A comparative failure. The grand attendance predicted of those who would put in an appearance if the taint of gambling were removed, stayed away. Those of the class while reprobating the sin, and who formerly visited the track, did not appear. The excitement that had enticed them was lacking, the attractions so greatly reduced that the races were no longer relished.

Thousands of people make trips to Monaco and throng the Monte Carlo Casino, who never gamble on the games, but are attracted by the scenes in the hall. Were gambling suppressed, all the other enchantments of this world-famed place retained, a large portion of the non-gambling visitors would not think it worthy of even a brief stay.

Another trial was made, and in 1896 the same influential association essayed a big meeting. A still more disastrous failure. A harness-racing meeting with all the advantages presented, but without speculation entailed serious loss, the Association withdrew from the struggle.

Then a large majority of the business folk of Chicago, many others who had been active supporters of the civic federation, learned how detrimental to the interests of the city the crusade had been. Gambling was not squelched. Plenty of opportunities for gratifying the nearly universal passion without betting on races. Legal and illegal chances to woo dame Fortune, the legalized being more dangerous, far more perilous to the devotees than speculations on racing events. There was a tacit understanding that laws which came in the way of prosperity, that failed in every sense to be beneficial should not be enforced. Better the breach of them than the observance, and hence when racing was resumed, a few months ago in Chicago, there was no opposition; an "unqualified success." If interdicted in San Francisco by municipal ordinances there can only be the same results. The example of the "City on the Lake" should not be disregarded.

\* \* \*

**A MAGNANIMOUS OFFER.**—When the intelligence became public that an attempt would be made to pass an ordinance that would virtually close Ingleside there was a prevailing opinion that the action would be satisfactory to the California Jockey Club, as that would give them a monopoly of winter racing in California.

That was not my belief, so far from that as to feel assured that the C. J. C.'s influence would be on the other side. Too much good sense and acumen on the part of its managers to stand aside when a war was imminent that threatened the horse interests in all parts of the State. Successful in San Francisco the campaign would cover the whole country, and if other victories could be gained then California would be in the same condition as New Jersey.

And with this difference. The capital invested in racecourses, tracks, breeding farms, horses, and other adjuncts of racing, so far exceeds the amount at stake in New Jersey that what might appear to be a wild estimate of the difference fall far short of the real sum.

There is not a single individual in any way connected with thoroughbreds or harness horses who is not interested in the welfare of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

To close Ingleside by a law that would stop all speculations connected with racing is a menace to every track in the State. A threat of the same treatment, or rather an absolute assurance, that if successful in putting the metropolis under ban, all other parts of the commonwealth should surely wear the fetters forged by fanaticism and riveted by despotism, that despotism more dangerous than any other, that which is inspired by bigotry.

Apart from its being the policy of the C. J. C. to aid the sister association in sustaining their joint interests, I did not expect the magnanimous offer of the free use of its grand park to hold alternate meetings the same as is now followed, to the P. C. J. C. That the offer was prompted by the truest kind of hospitality, and without reference to any other motive, I am convinced after a conversation with Mr. T. H. Williams, Jr., on Wednesday last. But a more effective blow to the passage of the ordinance could not be struck.

The blind, even those who are afflicted with the utter blindness of preconceived ideas, cannot fail to see the bearing. All the many pecuniary advantages accruing from the races in San Francisco, transferred to the other side of the bay by those who are supposed to guard the interests of their constituents. A sorry plea that they are the guardians of the morals of the people who live in their bailiwick, even to the extent of minor breaches of the moralistic code, and that they are justified in driving those who fancy the wild excitement of wagering a few dollars into another county. I cannot think it possible that a majority of the Board will sanction such a movement,

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

## Four Great Race Horses and Sires.

In the history of the American turf four imported horses stand out prominent by reason of the vigor and greatness of their progeny and descendants. Diomed, winner of the Epsom Derby of 1780, brought to this country when well advanced in years, founded a line distinguished in every generation and now represented best by the sons and daughters of Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey. Glencoe, imported by James Jackson of Alabama in 1836, made a very great impression on the breeding interests to the United States, and it is doubtful if there is a stronger male line of descent in the world than that which reads Glencoe, Vandal, Virgil, Hindoo and Hanover.

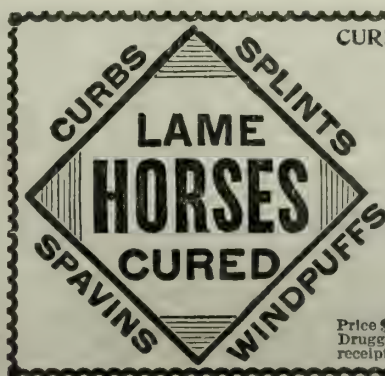
Lexington, a very great race horse and a very great sire, added a new and valuable element of great influence among our bloodlines that is still second to none in value, as the doughty deeds of Henry of Navarre have recently demonstrated. The fourth of the illustrious quartet, Bonnie Scotland, was second to none in the speed, hardiness, courage and power of his descendants. Other horses, imported at various periods have contributed valued elements to our thoroughbred strains, but none have equaled the widespread influence of the four named.

The death of Uncas a few days ago calls attention to the fact that the sons of Lexington have now nearly all gone the way of all flesh and it is doubtful if more than four or five are now living. Fiddledicks is at Mr. Belmont's place near Lexington, Ky. Duke of Magenta is a stable companion of Meddler at Mr. Forbes' place near Boston. Wyndham Walden still has the hero of the Centennial year, Tom Ochiltree, on his farm near Middleburg, Md. Wanderer may still be alive, but if any others are living it is in forgotten obscurity.

But in his day, Lexington, a native bred horse and fifth in the direct male line from Diomed, was deemed the greatest sire ever known in America, and ultra-enthusiasts proclaimed him the greatest in the world. Year after year his sons and daughters won nearly everything that was worth winning and it was anticipated that such horses as Kentucky, Norfolk, Harry Bassett, Tom Bowling, Kingfisher and other great performers could not fail to be as great in the stud as on the track. But no son of Lexington proved a distinct success as a sire, though it cannot be fairly said that they were wholly failures, for, for one thing, the mares owing their existence to them have almost uniformly proved among the very best of stud matrons.—C. C. Riley in Daily Racing Form.

## Answers to Correspondents.

J. B. N., Cordelia—Kindly answer those two questions in next issue and oblige. 1. Pedigree of Volunteer (Brown's) 227. 2. Pedigree of Miss Russell. Answer—1. Volunteer 1758, br h, foaled 1871, by Gen. Dana, he by Hambletonian 725. Dam, Novato Damsel, by Novato Chief, son of Vermont, by David Hill. 2. Miss Russell, gr m, foaled 1865, by Pilot Jr. Dam, Sally Russell, by Boston.

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—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

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## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

HEIR-AT-LAW, 2:05½, will not be raced next year.

THE National Trotting Association has 657 members.

ALLERTON will be taken back to Kentucky for the season of 1898.

MILLARD SANDERS is in Kentucky looking about for some "prospects."

JOE PATCHEN's earnings were in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in 1897.

BOW BELLS has 11 in the list. Four of his get have records below 2:20.

If you intend to make a season with your stallion write us for advertising rates.

A BOSTON paper says that Nancy Hanks may be bred to imp. Meddler in the spring.

DAY BELL, the son of Palo Alto, 2:08½, and Beautiful Bells, is to be sold at auction.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAMS, of New York, recently purchased the mare Attie Mack, 2:21½, for \$1,900.

JAMES DUSTIN, who has had a long spell of sickness, has recovered and will be seen in the sulky next season.

LUCY, the great mare who has produced Silver Chimes, 2:08½; Alii, 2:11½, and G. W. D., 2:18½, is of unknown breeding.

JOHN R. GENTRY, 2:00½, will probably be raced next year but Robert J. is likely to be used by Mr. Tewksbury, as a road horse.

ROBT. MCGREGOR is the sire of eleven trotters with race records of 2:15 or better, and Electioneer and Guy Wilkes each of ten.

ROBERT MCGREGOR has thirteen trotters in the 2:15 list and Electioneer 12, they leading all other producers of 2:15 trotting speed.

THERE are 614 youngsters now eligible for the Kentucky Trotting for foals of 1897; at least second payments for this number have been received.

DEXTER PRINCE will remain on the Palo Alto Stock Farm this year, having been leased for another season from his owner A. B. Spreckels.

THOMAS TALBOT, Cornelius, Wash., has lost by death the stallion Wallace Drew, a six-year-old son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½—Libby B., by Winthrop.

MARCUS DALY one of the level-headed money makers of this country, is quietly buying up a number of well-bred trotting fillies and mares for breeding purposes.

EVIDENTLY there is not complete depression in trotting breeding circles. Baron Wilkes' fee has been fixed at \$200 and several mares have already been booked to him.

THE interesting discussion among the turf writers as to which is the gamier horse, the thoroughbred or the trotter, is something like the question itself. It is a case of wind.

LADY H., 2:15, by Sidney has been bought by a gentleman at Warren, O. She will be used on the road until the training season begins, when she will be prepared for racing.

A WELL-KNOWN American trainer, James Brown, now in Vienna, has been commissioned by Austrian horsemen to buy twelve American trotters with fast records before Spring.

AL GREGOR, 2:11, is among the many good ones to be sold by the Occidental Horse Exchange at the great combination sale February 31. He should be a money earner this year.

DEL MAR WILKES (2:28½), one of last season's new performers, is owned by Mary J. Staats, Castleton, N. Y. Del Mar Wilkes is by Del Mar, out of Martha Wilkes, by Young Jim.

NELSON STOCKTON, 49 San Pedro street, San Jose, is to sell forty head of trotting and work horses on Saturday, January 22d, to close up the estate of Geo. Rutherford, deceased.

OF the twenty head sired by Allerton, that lately sold for \$16,415, an average of \$821 each, not one had a thoroughbred dam or grandam, which shows that buyers are not anxious for near infusions of hot blood.

AMONG the youngsters W. J. Andrews is training at Goshen, N. Y., is a filly by Director, out of the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and one by Director, out of the dam of Jack 2:12. He is also working Oncqua, 2:08½.

COL. R. G. STONER of Oakland Farm, Kentucky, has a mare by Baron Wilkes, dam by Red Wilkes, second dam by Guy Wilkes, that he breeds to Oakland Baron, son of Baron Wilkes. How will this do for inbreeding?

DE BRINO now holds the British trotting record, having gone a mile in 2:26½ from a standing start in a first-class handicap at Blackpool. He has an American record of 2:17½. He was recently sold in England at auction.

MIKE MCMAHON, formerly of this State, who is training the trotters and pacers on the Patchen Wilkes farm in Kentucky, has a three-year-old sister to Beuzetta in his string that he thinks will be a big winner this season.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE, 14,431, one of the most royally bred horses in America, together with some of his colts will be in the combination sale of the Occidental Horse Exchange February 3d. He is eight years old and a perfect picture.

THE only living daughter of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Rose Bud, is now in the great brood mare list, being the dam of Rigby, 2:30, by Wickliffe, and of Epoch, sire of Dot Miller, 2:20½, both animals having taken their records in 1897.

THERE is certain to be plenty of harness racing in Oregon, Montana and Washington this year if the activity of the horse owners and breeders in those states is any criterion. All our exchanges from the northwest are full of horse talk.

THERE is room for a few more good horses in the great combination trotting sale to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city February 3d. If you have a horse or two to offer write to Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush street, about it.

THE three-year-old son of Directum, 2:05½, Directum's Star, has recently been added to the farm of Charles L. Chase, Gilmanstown, N. H. His is out of Lynde, dam of Sidwood, 2:16, and Judge G., 2:21½, by Lynwood, son of Nutwood.

IT is said that Senator Charles W. Hoffman, of Bozeman, the well known owner of fast trotters, is planning the organization of an eastern Montana circuit. Bozeman, it is reported, will be included in the circuit and Helena will be urged to join.

JOHN BLACKFORD, one of Kentucky's wealthiest trotting-horse breeders, was fatally injured and his father-in-law instantly killed by an express train on the Cincinnati Southern near Lexington January 3d. They were trying to cross the track in a buggy.

A FINE standard bred trotter named Kenwood, by Robin from Evelyn, dam of Maud Fowler, Nick Russell and others died at Santa Rosa last Monday. He was owned by Henry Baker and was one of the handsomest roadsters ever owned in Sonoma county.

A MAN who becomes light-headed when riding a 2:20 gait, should never think of making a good driver for he will not even make a common bus or hack driver. Too many good horses are handicapped with light-headed drivers who cannot sit still long enough to let the horse win the race himself.

H. E. GANGMERE is wintering at the driving park at Bethlehem, Pa., with Lady Piedmont, 2:21½, that started 10 times and won six races, all on half-mile tracks, in 1897. She is by Piedmont, 2:17½, dam Lady Agnes, by Electioneer. He also has Crockett, 2:22½; Rustan, 2:27½, and Silver Bell, by St. Bel.

GEO. MCKNIGHT will have in his stable this year the good colt Chrononhotologus, with which he expects to attract some attention.—Rural Spirit. He will attract attention all right, but it will be principally from the secretaries, the programme men, the press reporters and others who have to write the name.

THE old-time trotter Arab, 2:15, now twenty years old is still seen on the Boston boulevards. He is a great show horse and his present owner, Dr. S. G. Sawyer, permits him to step occasionally with his best, just to show that he has all his former speed. Arab was bred in California and took his record at San Jose in 1888.

THE fast four-year-old pacer Sidworth, 2:16½, died a few days ago, the property of Henry & Son of New York. He was a bay colt by Sidney, out of My Own, by Red Wilkes, and was bred by Count George Valensin of California. At one of the New England meetings last year Sidworth, it is said, was timed separately in 2:10½.

C. B. DAWSON, of Salinas, has sent his fine Boodle colt, Valentine, three years old, to C. F. Bunch at San Jose to be trained. Valentine's dam is by Carr's Mambrino. He is a grand individual and as a two year-old took a record of 2:30. He comes from a family that trains on, and if he does not get into the 2:20 list as a three-year-old we greatly miss our guess.

THE Chicago Journeymen Horse Shoers Union is one of the most prosperous of organizations, and has not yet heard of the annihilation of the horse, which has been predicted so long but never fulfilled. At a ball given by this organization on New Year's eve, over two thousand dancers were present. A branch of this great Union has been organized in this city.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD bay filly by Dexter Prince, out of Peko, 2:11½, will be offered at the great combination sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange February 3. This is one of the grandest individuals in the State and a more royally-bred one does not exist, Peko being by Electioneer, out of Penelope, a great broodmare by Mohawk Chief, second dam a thoroughbred mare by Planet.

THE offer of Nathan Straus to match Cobwebs, 2:12, for a race to road wagons, owners to drive, for \$5,000 a side, the proceeds to go to charity, has attracted a great deal of interest in New York and other large cities. At first the proposal was intended for the owner of that good mare Elloree, 2:09½, that has a matinee race record of 2:10, but the owners of Newcastle, 2:11½, want to enter; and as Newcastle was at Elloree's saddle when she finished in 2:10, they think they have a show. Harley Darlington, who recently bought Cephas, 2:11½, the most popular trotter in New York, would like to get in such a race, while George Hall, of Boston, owner of Tomeb, 2:10, would like to join in the fray. A sweepstakes of \$2,500 each would make a great race of the good old fashioned kind, and it is to be hoped that it will take place next spring.

MONEY judiciously spent in advertising is every honest business man's most legitimate and profitable investment, and the most prosperous business men the world over are the best and most liberal advertisers. This is not only true of the "patent medicine" business, but of the mercantile business, the banking business, the railroad business, the manufacturing business, the trotting-horse business and every other legitimate business. There are numerous ways of advertising, but as this is a newspaper reading nation newspaper advertising is the very best of all advertising, as through this channel more people can be reached at a given outlay of money than through any other channel. This fact all shrewd advertisers fully recognize, and the point with them is to select the medium through which they can, for the least money, reach the greatest number of that particular class of people with whom they must do their business. Breeders of and dealers in horses, manufacturers of road and track vehicles, harness, turf goods, veterinary remedies and sundry stock farm and trotting turf supplies naturally, and logically, resort to the use of their natural friends, the turf papers.

HELENA, Montana horsemen are arranging for a trotting matinee to be held July 4th. The principal race is a stake in which six leading horsemen of Helena have agreed to make entry, \$20 to be put up by each on the first of each month until the race. This will make a stake of \$840 which is to be divided into three moneys. An effort is being made to have a three cornered match on the same day between Bourbon Wilkes, George Ayres and Glen Arthur.

A CORRESPONDENT of the American Horse Breeder writes a long article in opposition to betting being allowed on trotting tracks and as one of his reasons says he knows of a young man who went to the races and lost all his summers' wages in bets and had to borrow money to go home on. We know of a California fool who came to San Francisco and blew in his summer wages on buggy rides and ice cream at church fairs. You can't shorten the fool crop by stopping up the holes where they throw their money. There are always others.

HARRY NETHAWAY, the Cleveland trainer, who went to Selma, Ala., recently for the winter, took the following horses from W. J. White's Two-Minute Farm: Minnetta, 2:14½, by Russia, dam Sue Margaret, by Roger Hanson; Pinewood, 2:11½, by Artemas, dam Mamie F., by Joe Jefferson; Russo Greek, by Russia, dam Alice Gray, by Allie West; Let, by Russia, dam Nimble, by Jay Bird; San Te Ta, by Russia, dam Santa Rita, by Sidney; Reudex, by Russia, dam Mattie Solomon, by Director; Hazelmere, by Raven Wilkes, dam Jenny, dam of Oakley Maid, 2:20, by Ajax; Erinland, by Russia, dam Pandora, by Pan; Gachia Girl, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sister V., by Sidney; Rue Chen, by Russia, dam Maggie Patchen, by Pluto.

MR. C. X. LARRABEE has just returned from the East, where he visited quite a number of the big closing-out sales, and paid particular attention to the horse-breeding industry of the older States, says the Portland Rural Spirit. Mr. Larrabee is of the opinion that there will be a great scarcity of horses in the near future, and that the breeding of the American trotter of standard type will be a profitable business again. He says the high stepper is not so much in demand now as a few years ago, and that the roadster that possesses speed is again coming to the front. At the New York Horse Show it was plain to be seen that the trotting-bred horse was the favorite over all other breeds, and it is recognized to-day as the greatest breed of horses in the world.

THE old Indiana pacing sire Blue Bull stands at the head of the column of brood mare sires for the season of 1897. He is second to Mambrino Patchen and will in a few years be the leading brood mare sire of the world. Blue Bull's daughters have 123 standard performers. This year's standard performers out of Blue Bull's dams are: Moral (p), by Mariborough, 2:11½; Tom Powers (p), by Wayne Wilkes, 2:12; Blue Wilkes (p), by Wickliffe, 2:17½; Louise M. (p), by Strathlan, 2:17½; Coxswain (p), by Dundee, 2:21½; Marie Wellington (p), by General Wellington, 2:21½; Anna Woodruff (p), by Gogebic, 2:22; Kassell (p), by Dunton Wilkes, 2:22½; William C. (p), by Fairy Gift, 2:22½; Strathblue (p), by Strathmore, 2:23½; Nameless, by Fairy Gift, 2:23½; Strathbell (p), by Strathmore, 2:25; Flamingo C., by St. Vincent, 2:25½; Blue Wilkes, by Wickliffe, 2:27; Toxine, by Haw Patch, 2:28; Royal Baron, by Baron Wilkes, 2:28.

PRINTERS' INK, a journal devoted to the interests of general advertisers, recently contained bits of advice which horse owners can appreciate as well as anyone. "It is better to lose a sale occasionally because of an honest statement, than to lose a customer who has discovered that a certain statement was not true," is the first one, and a second one reads: "There is no more virtue in big type than there is in a loud voice. What is said is the main thing, so far as your audience—the public—is concerned." The same issue says: "Many an excellent advertising medium is condemned as fruitless of results when the fault is entirely with the advertiser himself. A poorly prepared advertisement in a good medium is likely to be more disappointing than a well-prepared one in a poor medium. A good advertisement in any medium does some good. A bad advertisement, in whatever medium it may be placed, has a doubtful effect."

WHEN the breeding business became stagnant there was a great activity in the manufacture of bicycles. This business has been overdone, just as the horse-breeding business was overdone, and one of the results is an avalanche of cheap wheels. The failure of the big Overman Company, in Massachusetts, following numerous other failures in the same line, speaks volumes against the rash policy of over-production. The trouble with our people is that they are not content to do things in a conservative way. If they discover a business in which a reasonable profit can be made, everyone tumbles over himself, as it were, in order to get into it, and then the markets are flooded and flags of distress are hung out. The bicycle manufacturing business has entered upon the stage which caused so many fortunes to be lost in horse-breeding, and only the strongest concerns will survive the ordeal. While the price of wheels goes down on account of over-production, the price of horses steadily advances because the supply of desirable animals is not now equal to the demand.

MR. J. MALCOLM FORBES is thinking seriously of breeding Nancy Hanks, 2:04, to the great thoroughbred stallion, Meddler, imported by his brother at a cost of \$75,000. The object is to get a filly to be bred to Arion, 2:07½. Starlight, 2:15½, at four years old, was bred to Meddler and the result is Norroway, a bay filly, born May 23, 1896. This filly is level-headed and good-gaited in harness. Starlight is by Electioneer, out of Sallie Benton, 2:17½, the producing daughter of Gen. Benton, and she out of the great brood mare Sontag Mohawk. A mare in which the trotting tendency has been kept alive and intensified by generations of breeding is the kind to use in an experimental outcross with a thoroughbred. The late Col. Forbes, who imported Meddler, bred three daughters of Meddler to Arion with tempting results. The harness gait was most pronounced in the produce. Meddler is a horse of distinguished merit, and he transmits good bone with fine disposition and plastic action. Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes has an inquiring mind. Breeding is not a cold commercial transaction with him. In a letter to us he says: "If I was not interested in what I am producing, and did not feel that I was trying experiments with the highest grade of individuals, I would stop off in a minute." If Mr. Forbes does send Nancy Hanks to the harem of Meddler, we hope that he will get a filly for further experiment in the stud.—Turf, Field and Farm.



## THE SADDLE.

TINY WILLIAMS, who is expected here shortly, will ride in the East this season for Joseph E. Seagram, the well-known Canadian turfman.

DAN MEEK is training St. Angelo. He is by St. Carlo, while his dam is Catherine B., a mare who had scores of winning brackets while on the turf.

W. D. RANDALL, the Great Falls turfman, returned Monday from a trip home, and, looking quite well, attended the races at Oakland in the afternoon.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has decided to race Charmion again. He bought her for a brood mare, but she is doing so nicely that he will campaign her for a short time.

MISTLETON, the chestnut colt that won the first race yesterday, is one of the few Brutes that can run well in the mud. His dam is Mistletoe, by Thad Stevens.

STARTER CALDWELL, who has probably started more horses than any man in America, says Traverser is the fastest horse away from the post that he has ever seen.

TOM LOTTRIDGE is no longer training any of Ed Purser's horses. The only two he had of late were Scarf Pin and Draught, which he turned over to Billy Murry several days ago.

J. E. McDONALD, it is said, is anxious to procure a successor to his famous stallion, Hayden Edwards, which recently died. It is more than probable that he will import a sire.

ARBEZZO, who ran here last winter and won a couple of stakes, changed hands at New Orleans last week. Eugene Leigh raced him in California with Good Times and a few others.

JIM GARLAND has now complete control of the Santa Anita Stable of E. J. Baldwin. The former trainer, Frank Taylor, will take a rest at Sacramento before getting down to hard work again.

THORNHILL, who broke down in the four-mile race, is standing up in first-class style and will shortly be seen at the post. He recently worked a mile over the Ingleside track in 1:44, it is said.

CHARLEY BOOTS has his good colt, The Roman, entered in the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps and if things go well with the Milpitas owner he will take a small stable to headquarters next summer.

D. J. TOBIN is breeding thoroughbreds on a moderate scale. He started in by breeding Sister Maggie by Joe Hooker and Kern Lass by Munster to St. Carlo. Both are expected to foal next month.

NELLIE S., a five-year-old sister to Jim Gore, won again at Barksdale, Md., January 5th. Another winner that day with a pedigree that made us think of old times. It was that of Lida Woodlands, by imp. Woodlands—Lida Stanhope.

JOE HARVEY is to retire from the racing game, and according to report will sell all his horses, except perhaps Wheel of Fortune. Harvey is now in Seattle, where he will conduct a big gambling proposition to catch the Klondike trade.

THE excellent performer, George Rose, by George Kinney—Hindoo Rose, is dead. He was cut down in a shocking manner, and notwithstanding all the efforts of able veterinarians, passed away. It was a case of what was known as "open joint."

CHARLEY THORPE rides some horses mighty well, but Rubicon is not one of them. He rushed the Eastern crack (who is a brother to Chaos, the Futurity winner) to the front altogether too quickly, and the result was Rubicon had nothing left to finish on.

TRAVERSER'S win of Wednesday settles it in the minds of most persons that he is by long odds the best youngster seen in California since Crescendo's day. He made such good ones as Dr. Sharp and Count of Flanders look like selling-players of the commonest description.

OF the sixty odd mares at Melbourne Stud farm, over twenty are in foal to Prince of Monaco. As this horse is a full brother to St. Carlo, and in some respects a better individual, it is no wonder that a distinguished place in racing records is anticipated for his progeny.

WALTER JENNINGS has shipped a carload of unpromising horses to Sacramento. Miss Prim, Chic and a few unprofitable colts were returned to the big farm. Their places will be filled shortly by some well-tried youngsters who have been given a careful preparation and are reported ready to win the first time out.

THE California Jockey Club have announced a new stake for Wednesday, January 19th. It is called the Oakland Derby, and is for three-year-olds that have never won \$650. The club will add \$600 to the sweepstakes, distance one mile. Hardly a Derby race in the true conception of the term, but still an improvement.

E. S. GARDNER & SON will ship a string of twelve horses to Memphis in January, where they will remain in training till the last of April. The stable will include White Frost, Bangle and a number of two and three-year-olds by Quicklime. Bangle is at present at Avondale, and has grown into a magnificent looking three-year-old, and one that, barring accident, will give a good account of himself next season. White Frost is perfectly sound and promises to race well in 1898.

ACCORDING to the supplement of Messrs. Weatherby the returns of mares in England for 1897 shows a slight increase over the number accounted for in 1896 and also in the number of foals. In 1898 the total number of mares reported was 5,415 from which there were 1,652 colts and 1,652 fillies while in 1897, from 5,556 mares there were 1,710 colts and 1,638 fillies. In 1896 the number of barren mares was 1,287 as against 1,247 in 1897. The total number of foals in 1897 was 3,348 from 5,556 mares.

THE most highly-tried yearling of the season is a chestnut filly, recently owned and trained by Owen Bradley, of Lexington, Ky. Last month on the Lexington track she ran three furlongs with 115 pounds up in 0:35½. C. T. Patterson paid \$3,000 for this filly.

THE highest price paid for a yearling during the present year was \$10,000 for Method, by imp. Order—Victorine, a full brother to Ornament, bought by J. S. Curtis. He is a grand-looking colt, and bids fair to make a name for himself. J. W. Rogers, who trains for Mr. Curtis, pins his faith to him.

THE London Sportman says: "The American horse Rensselaer, recently arrived at W. Leader's stable at Wroughton has been sent to England with a view of being prepared for next year's Anteuil grand hurdle race. He is a three-year-old colt by Hayden Edwards, out of The Belle and belongs to Mr. J. E. McDonald.

THE Prince of Wales may win the English Derby of next year, as he possesses a splendid colt in Ormathwaite, who, under the care of R. Marsh, is doing as well as possibly could be wished for. He is good-looking enough for anything, and he may turn out a better animal than the Duke of Devonshire's Dieudonne, whose chances appear second to none.

MINNIE ELKINS, winner of the Colorado Derby, etc., and remembered as the mare that swam ashore when the Sunol was wrecked in San Francisco bay, will in a very few days give birth to a son or daughter of the record-breaker Libertine, the first of that grand, big horse's get. B. C. Holly owns Minnie Elkins, and also owned Melanie, who did not swim ashore.

PREPARATIONS have been made by President P. J. Dwyer, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, for an important addition to the Gravesend race track in the shape of a new public or field stand at the side of the quarter stretch, where all the conveniences of the grand stand will be provided for people unwilling or unable to pay the high price of admission charged at the main gate.

JOCKEY SAM DOGGETT, who has ridden for the Oneck stable since the late Dr. G. L. Knapp began racing under the stable name in 1892, has left the establishment, and will ride next season as a free lance. The Oneck stable, with Walter Rollins as trainer, continues to race on a small scale, but will not have enough horses to justify the renewal of the contract with Doggett.

IMPERIOUS is the best-looking of Helen Scratch's several foals, and as matters look now may turn out the best performer. Last spring he outworked every youngster at Ingleside track, and was made a hot favorite several times on account of his work in the forenoon. He was finally voted only a "morning glory," but his last two wins indicate that he is something of a racehorse, too.

TOM OCHILTREE, the famous race horse and successful sire of race horses, died at the farm of R. W. Walden, Middleburg, Md., Wednesday morning, December 29. He was the sire of such well-known performers as Tattler, Tom Boy, Ed Kearney, Major Domo, Jester, Little Barefoot, Cynosure, Ranger, Radiator, Sluggard, King Tom, Tabouret, Orator, Letretia and Ma Petite.

E. S. GARDNER & SON'S horses to be sent to Memphis from their Avondale Stock Farm February 15th, are: White Frost, 4, Bangle, 3, Swing, 3, Surrey, 3, Eight Bells, 3, Frogmore, 3, Wingshot, 3; b c, 2, by Quicklime—Monardo, b f, 2, by Exile—Wildflower; ch f, 2, by Exile—Semaphore, and ch f, 2, by St. Blaise—Forever. They will be joined by the division now racing at New Orleans later on.

IN the Leigh & Gillock string are six two-year-olds, the pick of the bunch being, in Mr. Gillock's estimation, the bay colt by King Fonso—Crucite, by Powhattan. They call him Garra Brant, after the manager of the Duncan Hotel. The second dam of this colt is Crucifix, by Lexington, and Crucifix is the third dam of Ornament. Garra Brant is entered in the Kentucky Derby and Clark Stakes for 1899. In a trial recently he covered a half mile in 0:51½ very handily.

W. FISHER, who refused \$1,000 for Plan recently, has the following two-year-olds about ready to race: Hijo el Rey, b c, by Yo el Rey—Princess; Buck Taylor, ch c, by El Rio Rey—Nellie Post; Ed Lannigan; b c, by Flood—imp. Amelia; Gold Garter, ch c, by Golden Garter—Miss Pickwick; —, b c, by Wildidle—Glen Queen. Galen Brown has in training: Olinthus, ch c, by Red Iron—Lily Wright; Miss Red Iron, b f, by Red Iron—Belle.

T. GARNETT FERGUSON, son of the well-known starter, has the following two-year-olds in training in California that will soon sport colors for the first time: Master Lee, br c, by St. George—Levee; Distance, b c, by Prince Royal—Press Onward; Maud F., b f, by Prince Royal—Blue Hood; Sweet Cakes, b f, by Prince Royal—Under Crust; Anchored, br c, by Prince Royal—Homeward Bound; Wheat King, blk c, by St. George—Lucrezia; Prince Farewell, b c, by Prince Royal—Minnie Williams; Royal Tartar, b c, by Royal Prince—Tartarine.

T. GARNETT FERGUSON, son of Starter J. B. Ferguson, has one of the biggest strings of two-year-olds in training in California and will race them in orange and green. These colors were made famous in the seventies by H. P. McGrath, who founded the celebrated McGrathiana stud at Lexington. Such horses as Tom Bowling, Aristides and Chesapeake carried the orange and green to victory, and the great match race at Lexington, in which Aristides beat Ten Broeck, will long live in the memory of race-goers. The late H. P. McGrath was a great uncle of Garnett Ferguson.

AN Australian exchange, "The Referee," says: "New South Wales horse owners received an unpleasant surprise when they called at the V. R. C. office for their cheques. The Victorian authorities evidently did not relish so much money leaving their colony, and in order to retain a little of it, the Commissioner of Taxes notified the Secretary of the V. R. C. that he was to deduct from the cheques the tax chargeable under the Income Tax Act. Mr. W. Forrester had £80 deducted from his cheque, and other winners of more than £200 were subjected to a proportionate deduction.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.—John Huggins, a trainer for the Lorillard-Beresford string, who has been in this city for several days, offered \$10,000 to Tommy Burns, the crack light-weight jockey, to ride his horses in England next season. Burns, who is under contract to ride for John Schorr of Memphis, the coming season, declines to leave this country.

At the Occidental Horse Exchange one week from tonight such excellent racers as Chappie, Harry Gwynn, Darchota, Senator Morrill, E. H. Shirley, Woodchopper, the one time crack, Duke of Norfolk, and several of his get, imp. Sain, Charles Le Bel and a number of other good ones will be sold to the highest bidders. Sain is one of the best-bred horses in America, a grandson of St. Simon, while his third dam, Quiver, threw the great La Fleche, who, after her racing days were over, sold for \$66,000 at auction. Chappie is by imp. Order (sire of Ornament), and as he won his last race from a fine field, will undoubtedly elicit some lively bidding.

It is announced, though not officially as yet, that Dan T. Murray will be the starter for the races next year on the Highland Park club's circuit, while the judge will be John J. Carter and the secretary Walter Farmer. Local followers of this game will be very glad to hear this report about Mr. Murry confirmed, as he has a great many friends in Detroit who would like to see him wielding the red flag on the Highland Park and Windsor tracks the coming season. Those interested in the circuit are to have a meeting in this city early in the new year to settle definitely upon the question of dates for the different meetings.—Detroit Free Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 3.—The delegates of the Cincinnati and Louisville race tracks met at the Gibson House this afternoon, and arranged dates for the meetings of 1898. There were present, F. F. Fowler and J. G. Hanley, Queen City; George Griffith and Mark Simonton, Oakley; E. C. Hopper and Colonel W. E. Applegate, Latonia, and the new Louisville Jockey Club. The first date was captured by the Queen City Club for twenty-one days, from April 9. The other meets were arranged as follows: Louisville, fifteen days, from May 4; Oakley, fifteen days, from May 26; Latonia, twenty-seven days, from July 26. Owing to the failure of Lexington to respond to the invitation to meet to day, Lexington was ignored in the arrangement of dates.

THE Tennessee Breeders' Association instead of giving their annual spring meeting in May will begin on April 1st and continue eight days. These change of dates were made so that the Nashville Association can have clear sailing with no opposition except on the last day, which is the opening day of Memphis and Newport. The expected racing at Chicago caused the Cincinnati and Louisville associations to grasp all the early time they could and Louisville announced to open May 4th, and as Memphis does not close until April 30th, Nashville would have only two clear days. Consequently the Nashville would prefer to run in April. Eight stakes will close Feb. 1st, V. L. Kirkman was again elected President, J. N. Russwurm, Secretary, and R. A. Hiller clerk of the course.

JAMES GARLAND ("Big Jim") took charge of the Baldwin gallopers Sunday, and San Venado won right off the reel yesterday. Of course, Frank Taylor trained him, but it shows there's no "hoodoo" on "Big Jim," who is one of the most careful, conscientious and competent conditioners of race horses in the country. To look at Garland now one wouldn't say he was once a crackerjack ribbon handler in trotting races, but he was. Later he took to the gallopers, just as Johnny Campbell and other celebrities did, and owned a great horse in Beaconsfield. When he lost Beaconsfield he lost a great friend, but he had fair success with Normandie, Nelson and others. For several months past he has been with A. E. Spreckels, and sent several winners to the post at last fall's Sacramento meeting.

JOHN L. HERVEY, the statistician of the Horse Review a valued contribution to Daily Racing Form, and the harness figure editor of the American Sporting Manual, writes: "I note what you say in Monday's Form concerning Tom Ochiltree as being one of the few sons of Lexington still living. I saw the old horse last August at Wyndham Walden's place, at Middleburg, Md. The conqueror of Parole, Fellowcraft and Aristides and sire of Major Domo, was then, Mr. Walden told me, retired from service. His twenty-seven years sat heavily upon him, and his gigantic frame was shrunken and bowed with age. There was, however, an astonishing resemblance still to be traced between him and the photograph which Schreiber took of his sire shortly before Lexington passed to the happy hunting grounds."

THE Fort Erie race track, which, some time ago, was reported to have been leased to a syndicate, has not been leased at all, says the Buffalo Express. This announcement was made by the Fort Erie people last week and a telegram from Walter O. Parmer, reported to be at the head of the syndicate, confirms the declaration. The syndicate tried to get control of the track and is yet endeavoring to do so, but no papers have been signed. The Fort Erie property is still in the hands of its original owners, but just what they intend to do with it is not known. They hope to be able to pay off all the horsemen and other creditors and give a meeting next spring, but whether they can accomplish this remains to be seen. It is stated authoritatively, however, that there will be spring meetings at this track and probably a trotting meeting between.

T. C. McDOWELL, who came into prominence last week as the breeder and seller of a \$5,000 weanling, is the only son of Major Henry Clay McDowell, who now owns Ashland, the residence of Henry Clay. Young McDowell's mother is a daughter of the great commoner's favorite son, Henry Clay, Jr., who was killed on the field of battle in Mexico. Mr. McDowell is a breeder of thoroughbreds in a small way. He does not own more than fifteen or twenty mares, but they are bred in the choicest lines and are splendid animals. It will be remembered that his great grandfather bred thoroughbreds on this old farm as far back as 1833, when he was presented by some admiring Virginians with the wonderful old mare Magnolia. It was from her that sprang one of the best families of racehorses ever known in America. Mr. McDowell has some of her descendants, and he has reinforced his stud with fresh blood until he has as choice a lot of young mares as can be found anywhere. In the youngster he sold for \$5,000 are blended the best blood lines in the stud book. The colt is out of Peg Woffington, and is by Hanover. Peg Woffington is out of Ballet, the dam of Modesty, and is by Longfellow.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 15, 1898.

## Opportunities for Horsemen.

The sale of trotting stock which is to take place on Thursday, February 3d, at the Occidental Horse Exchange under the auspices of Wm. G. Layng & Co., promises to be "a good one." Notwithstanding many owners have offered horses for this sale it has been deemed advisable to limit the number and not include horses that have neither pedigree, soundness nor merit. Compilations for the catalogue are being rapidly pushed forward, and on or about the 20th inst., will be handed to the printer. The prospects for a good season's racing are brighter than they were a year ago while the demand for good roadsters is in a far healthier condition. There are more good horses driven on the roads now than there has been for years and still the demand seems to be for "more good ones." The bicycle craze is not so powerful as it was in January 1897, in fact, it is growing weaker as the wheels are becoming cheaper. There is room for them yet, but the light harness horse is crowding them more and more on the roads every day.

"Good times," those long-looked-for, and eagerly sought after periods will be our heritage this season. The winter has been all that could be desired. Rains have fallen at the right time and our returns from all the agricultural districts are most encouraging. Reports from the mining regions in this state are most flattering, while the news from the Klondike is of such a nature that the exodus to the rivers which flow over golden sands and ledges honey-combed with the precious metal, will be almost as great as that which startled the world in 1848 and 1849, and turned the attention of all civilization to the Pacific Coast.

There is an army of men at the Klondike to-day who have made all the money they need, and are only waiting for the arrival of gold seekers and their agents to dispose of their mining properties to them. With the money they will have does any one doubt where the bulk of it will be expended? California has charms for them which are not found in any other state in the Union, and to its fertile valleys or its commercial centers they will devote their days of happiness. Horses and carriages will be purchased and farms will be fitted up and stocked with horses that will be the best that money can buy, for the signs all point to a revival of good prices and an increasing demand for fast light harness horses in all parts of the world.

The sale on February 3d will contain some of the best horses ever offered in California, and to the seekers after material for either the track or road such an opportunity will be offered to secure perfect horses as may never occur again.

THE Alaska Electric Exploration and Mining Company, which has its office in the Mills Building, this city, is organized for work on the Klondike and Stewart rivers, Alaska. Its prospectus gives in a very simple, straightforward manner the objects of this Company, and as the officers and directors are practical mining men and mechanical engineers success will undoubtedly crown their efforts. One article says: "We desire to take into our company fifty good, sober, honest men who will subscribe for 500 shares of stock or more, each (miners and mechanics preferred), who wish to go to Alaska. To those we will give free transportation and board on conditions that they stay with us, if wanted, and work for the company at the wages prevailing in the locality." Assayers, physicians, etc., will be among those going, and the idea seems to be that by the forming of a well organized company having capital, greater progress will be made in mining than working in small numbers. This company controls many valuable patents and has all the facilities for doing what they undertake. Write at once to them for further particulars.

THERE were twenty-two horses consigned by E. J. Baldwin to the Occidental Horse Exchange to be sold by auction December 23d. A few evil-minded scoundrels started rumors afloat about them and the result was that when the sale opened there were few men willing to purchase. Mr. Layng, the manager, ordered the sale to be declared off, and inside of fourteen days with the aid of Mr. Unruh, the gentlemanly manager of Mr. Baldwin's properties sold all but three of these yearlings at an average of \$300. Next fall there will be a consignment of sixty sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange that will come from far famed Santa Anita, and they will be the best ever offered there.

This is the last notification regarding the closing of entries to the St. Louis Fair Associations spring, summer and fall meetings, which is to take place to-day. There are seventeen stakes advertised in this issue, besides the St. Louis Derby for 1899. Every horse owner should make entries at once. There is almost no necessity to call attention to the track at St. Louis and the famous association which is known throughout the United States as one of the best in existence.

REMEMBER, stakes for the Louisville Jockey Club close to-day. This meeting will be of fifteen days' duration, commencing May 4th and ending May 20th. Entry blanks have been sent to all the prominent horsebreeders, and it is earnestly hoped that a large number of entries will be forwarded to Secretary Chas. F. Price, Louisville, Ky.

At the sale of trotting stock, to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange February 3d, there will be offered a number of grandly-bred sons and daughters of Hambletonian Wilkes (whose picture adorns our front page), and they are the making of very fast ones.

THE sale of fifty Palo Alto broodmares (trotting and running) and geldings will take place at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, Van Ness avenue and Market street, on Tuesday next. There are some good ones among them.

WM. CORBITT, of San Mateo, will ship Oro Wilkes, 2:11, and nearly all the colts by him to Kellogg & Co. about the middle of February.

THE names of all who made second payments in the Futurity Stake, P. C. T. H. B. Association, will appear in our next issue.

ADVERTISE your stallions now!

## State Agricultural Society's Trotting Stakes

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Jan. 11, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Following is a complete list of all entries to the California Futurity and Occident Stakes for 1900, closing January 1st, together with a list of payments made upon same date on all trotting and running stakes of the State Agricultural Society for the years 1898-9.

An unusual number made payments in trotting stakes for the years 1898-9, which indicates that the interest in breeding of this class of stock is still alive and looking healthy.

The State Agricultural Society's idea is to interest the breeders in early contests, thereby offering inducements for the training of young stock, which should they not show speed enough for racing purposes, will make excellent road horses, and by the sale of which owners may be remunerated for expense of care and training.

Very respectfully,

EDWIN F. SMITH.

Secretary.

The following entries were received in the Occident Stake of 1900, trotting stake for foals of 1897.

T W Barstow's b f Our Lady, by Wilkes Direct—Nettle G  
L C Ruble's blk c by Waldstein—Today, by Noonday; b c by Waldstein—Amber, by Monroe Chief.  
Alex Brown's br f by Chas Derby—Lottie, 2:28½, by San Diego; b c by McKinney, 2:11½—Bonnie Red, by Red Wilkes  
A Hirschman's b f Hazel, by Sidney Howard—Marion, by Chas Derby  
A Hellborn & Bro's dk b c by Red Nuttle—Corra, by Don Victor; br m by Red Nuttle—Lizzie C, by Clay; br m by Red Nuttle—Eve, by Noonday  
J L Davis's b c Klondike, by Waldstein—Fanny Mc  
La Sierra Ranch's b c The Roman, by McKinney—Wanda, 2:14½  
George E Shaw's b f Aunt Sally, by Benton Boy—Nellie Nutwood  
Rudolph Jordan Jr's b c El Milagro, by McKinney—Adeline Patti  
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br f by Chas Derby—Susie Mamburno; b f by Chas Derby—May, br f by Chas Derby—Directress; b f by McKinney—Amazon; br c by Ste nway—Katie G  
Lawrence Stock Farm's b f Hazel B, by Mess Almont—Magna Maid, by Pilot Medium  
George T Beckers' b c by Zombro, 2:11—Reica, by Ferl's Clay  
D E Knight's b f Corda N, by McKinney—Knighthood; b f Ella McKinney, by McKinney—Balance All; b f Freeder S, by Lynmont—Elmo  
E P Head's br c by McKinney—Daisy S  
C A Durfee's blk c by McKinney—Nona Y  
C Z Hebert's br c by McKinney—Dolly, by Mozart  
Thos J Weeks' b c General Montgomery, by Boodle, 2:12½—Nutwood Weeks, by Nutwood  
George Y Bollinger's br c Poodle Boy, by Boodle—Wapale  
Mrs Kate Mastin's b f Lacie Rose, by Fairness—Lady Harper, by Alaska  
Nutwood Stock Farm's b c Barstow, by Wilkes Direct—Lida W, 2:18½  
T J Drals' blk c by McKinney—by Guy Wilkes  
M S Severances' br c Papago, by Dexter Royal 26,957—Regina, by Electioneer; blk f Queen Isabella, by Plut—Irene Benefit, by Benefit  
Vendome Stock Farm's Vendome, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes; Myr Jeda, by Iran Alto—Nellie Nutwood, by Nutwood; H J Agnew, by Iran Alto—Tenny-third, by Director  
George H Fox's b c by Silver Bow—Grace, by Buccaneer; ch c by Silver Bow—Ventures, by Arthuron; b f by Silver Bow—Alaska, by Alaska; b f by Silver Bow—Kitty Fox, by Pancoast  
P J Williams' b c Ogden, by Egyptian Prince 14,481—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont  
J B Iverson's br m Princess, by Eugeneer—Bell, by Kentucky Prince; br m Dagmar, by McKinney—Steinway Maid

Mrs S V Barstow's b f Bell Jackson, by Wilkes Direct—Darkness  
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Monbells, by Monaco, 2:19½—Beautiful Belle, by The Moor 870; br c Altoona, by Altivo 19,812—Elaine, by Mess Duroc 106; f Lustro, by Boodle, 2:12½—Luta, by Electioneer 125; b f Elsie Mc, by McKinney—Elsie, by General Benton 1755; b c Monbelle, by Monaco, 2:19½—Bonnie Bell, by Azmoor 13,467; br f Wildwell, by Wildnut 13,472—Ladywell, by Electioneer 125; b c Lucio by Dexter (Prince 11,363—Lucyner, by Electioneer 125; b c Monrextro, by Monaco, 2:19½—Alfrexta, by Alfred 5,328; b f Sunshio, by Advr 17,542—Waxana, by General Benton 1,755; ch f Monote, by Monaco, 2:19½—Sallie Benton, by General Benton 1,755  
Estate of James G Fair's b f Gossamer, by Gossiper, 2:14½—Lizette H, by Wyoming Chief 1,755; sr f Chatterbox, by Gossiper—Princess, 2:19½, by Woolsey 5,387  
Elias Williams' ch f Princess, by Egyptian Prince 14,481—Leap Year, 2:26, by Tempest 1881

Total number of entries received fifty-seven.

The following made second payment in the Stanford Stake of 1899, trotting stake for foals of 1896:

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Idolita, by Monaco, 2:19½—Edith, by Geo. Wilkes, 2:22; b c Elegido, by Altivo, 2:18½—Elsie, by General Benton, 1755; b c Lucina, by De ter Prince, 11363—Luta, by Electioneer, 125; br f Alula by Altivo, 2:18½—Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22; b f Monora, by Monaco, 2:19½—Nona, by Messenger Duroc, 106; ch f Esparita, by Monaco, 2:19½—Sprite, by Bell, out, 64; b f Ariol, by Dexter Prince, 11,363—Aerolite, by Palo Alto, 2:08½; b f Corales, by Dexter Prince—Coral, 2:18½, by Electioneer; blk f Princess Agnes, by Dexter Prince—Lady Agnes, by Electioneer; b f Asombrosa, by Azmoor, 2:20½—Alhago, by General Benton, 1755; b f Ellatie, by Dexter Prince, 11,363—Extra, by Electioneer, 125  
Jama McCaw's b f Nellie Waldstein, by Waldstein, 12,697—Nellie Bye, by Alpheus  
W G Goodman's b f Carrie M, by Diablo—Hattie W, by Alaska  
E C Pearl's b g Elmont, by Lyamont—Nellie, by Tilton Almont  
A C Severance's br c Direct Heir, by Direct—Bet Madison; blk c Directus, by Direct—Betsy Trotwood  
Lawrence Stock Farm's br f Miss Leslie, by Mess. Duroc—Magna Maid, by Pilot Medium  
E J Weldon's br m Elevator, by Don Marvin—Emeralda  
Rudolf Jordan's Jr b c Felix Holt, by Alex Button, 1897—Adeline Patti, by Effingham  
George H Fox's b c by Silver Bow—Vesper, by Prompter; b c by Silver Bow—Grace, by Buccaneer  
P W Lee's b c Lee Roy, by Fay Wilkes—Estarte  
F Rounds' b f Fanny Waldstein, by Waldstein—Lady Thorne by Billy Thornhill  
Walter Brenton's b c Royal B, by Stam B—untraced  
Rose Dale Farm's sr f by Daly, 2:15—Agle G, by Ansel  
L C Walter's dk b c by Direct, 2:05½—Lottie Vernon, by Mt. Vernon, 2:13½  
W Layng's b f Directela, by Direct, 2:05½—Ruby, by Irvington Chief  
Thos Smith's b f Clara Washington, by George Washington—by Dexter Prince  
Vendome Stock Farm's b f Dr Frasse's Sister, by Iran Alto, 2:19—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes  
J B Iverson's b f Abelson, by Eugeneer, by Altarino, by Altoona; b c Richmond, by Eugeneer—Ste nway Maid, by Steinway, Jr  
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Ida Derby, by Chas Derby—Ida Wood, by Simmons; blk c Joe Scott, by Chas Derby—Lucy C, by Black Walnut; b f Bertha Derby, by Chas Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara  
R I Orr's sr f Hattie, by Pacheco Wilkes—Starlight, by Mulvanna  
C D Bonner's br f Tia Juanna, by Gossiper, 2:14½—Myrt e, 2:19½, by Anteo, 2:16½  
George W Ford's b c by Neerut—Flora; blk c by Neerut—Fanny; b f by Neerut—Florence C

The following made second payment in the Occidental Stake of 1899, trotting stakes for foals of 1896:

D E Knight's Lena A, by Lynmont—Elmorene; b h Lucero, by Lynmont—Knighthood; sr h Henry S, by Lynmont—Daisy  
A M McCordum's ch c Mark Hanna, by David Ryan—Nellie Longfield  
Lawrence Stock Farm's br f Miss Leslie, by Messenger Almont 2594—Magna Maid  
Alex Brown's blk f Princess Derby, by Chas Derby—dam Princess  
Walter Brenton's b h Royal B, by Stam B—untraced  
T W Barstow's b c X Ray, by Nutwood Wilkes—Nettie G  
Ethel L A-hen's b f Ethely A, by McKinney—Leonor, by Dashwood  
P W Lee's b c Lee Roy, by Fay Wilkes 19572—Estarte  
F Rounds' b f Fannie Wals eln, by Waldstein—Lady Thorne  
J L Davis' ch h Yale, by Waldstein—Fanny Mc, by Election  
E J Weldon's br f Elevator, by Don Marvin—Dolly  
C A Bonner's br f Tia Juanna, by Gossiper—Myrtle, by Anteo  
R D McGregor's blk f Luthel, by Gossiper—by Hedwood  
George W hie's ch c Fenton, by Gossiper—Maud Fowler  
George E Guerne's br f, by Direc—Daisy, by Nutwood 600  
Rudolf Jordan Jr's dk b c Felix Holt, by Alex Button—Adeline Patti  
N L Donovan's b f, by Direct 2:05½—Eva G 4892  
J B Iverson's br f Abelson, by Eugeneer 20,460—Altarino; b c Richmond, by Eugeneer—Steinway Maid  
Vendome Stock Farm's b f Dr Frasse's Sister, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak  
L C Walter's dk b c, by Direct—by Mt Vernon  
Rose Dale Farm's b c, by Daly 2:15—Cygnet  
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Ida Derby, by Chas Derby—Ida Wood; blk c Joe Scott, by Chas Derby—Lucy C, by Black Walnut; b f Bertha Derby by Chas Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara  
O Marchand's br f Jeanette, by Gossiper—Lady O  
M S Severance's Directus, by Direct—Betsy Trotwood, by Abbottsford  
C L Cullen's blk f by Direct—Rosita A, by Adrian  
E Topham's b f Blanca T, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Mamie B, by Thornhill  
J L Chaddock's sr f by Strathway—by Duroc  
J Fraser's b f Goldenway, by Steinway—Slight 228; ch f Susie Derby by J Chas Derby—Susie Mamburno  
George H Fox's b c by Silver Bow—Vesper, by Prompter  
A C Wurst's br f Mildred Belle, by Dexter Prince Jr—by Grandissimo  
G D Neel's b f Rosie Waldstein, by Waldstein—Rose Gold  
Hogboom & Smith's br f Katie Waldstein by Waldstein—Sac. Girl, by Alcazar  
Thos Smith's b f Clara Washington, by George Washington—Sarah Anna, by Dexter Prince  
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alula, by Altivo 19,812—Lula Wilkes; br c Lucina, by Dexter Prince 11,363—Luta; ch f Esparita, by Monaco—Sprite by Belmont  
C A Owen's ch f Mamie B, by Henry H—Zadie McGregor

The following made third payment in the Occidental Stake of 1898, trotting stakes for foals of 1895.

A C Jones' blk c by McKinney—Chestrnut Belle  
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Whips, Jr, by Whips—Marion, by Piedmont; ch c Pazoze by Whips—Sallie Benton, by General Benton; b c Manalo, by Advertiser—Manette, by Nutwood  
P P Chamberlain's blk c, Wilco (formerly Lee Direct), by Will Direct—Leonet, by Leo Wilkes  
Green Meadow Farm's ch f Maud Murray, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Anna Belle 2:27½, by Dawn 2:18½  
D E Knight's b c Dos Minutos by Melvar 22,180—Elmorene, by Elmo 891; b c Lynhood, by Lynmont—Knighthood, by Brigadier  
J B Iverson's b f Dania, by Eugeneer—Steinway Maid  
James Faris Jr's b c George Buckman, by George Dexter—Amber  
Thos Smith's b f Maud Washington, by George Washington—by McDonald Chief  
J D Carr's b c Boodle Jr, by Boodle—Nina B, by Electioneer  
Hoy & Briggs' blk f, Camilla, by Bayswater Wilkes—Smut, by Prompter  
Lawrence Stock Farm's lt b c Major D, by Mess Almont—Magna Maid, by Pilot Medium  
James Walt's br f Edina, by Boodie—Blue Bell by Wapale  
George H Fox's ch f Hippodamia, by Silver Bow—Vesper by Prompter  
Chas A Winslip's b f May Horgan, by McKinney 8818—Raymon 2:27  
O'Brien Bros br c Viadon, by Athadon—Violita by Bay Rose  
Alex Brown's lt b c Prince Ansel (former Jay Ess Bee) by Dexter Prince—Woodflower by Ansel 2:20  
Vendome Stock Farm's br c Dr Frasse, by Iran Alto—Lynda Oak  
Rudolf Jordan's b f Mabel Leigh (formerly High C) by Dexter Prince Jr, dam Adeline Patti

The following made third payment in the Stanford Stakes of 1898 for foals of 1895:

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b h Oakwood Prince, by Dexter Prince—Slight, by Electioneer  
James Faris Jr's b c George Buckman, by George Dexter—Amber  
J B Iverson's b f Dania, by Eugeneer—Steinway Maid  
L L Bod—Allice Belle, by L B, by Diablo—Allice Belle  
D E Knight's b g Lynwood, by Lynmont—Knighthood; b g Dos Minutos, by Melvar—Elmorene  
C H Winslip's b f May Horgan, by McKinney—by Raymon  
R Jordan Jr's b f Mabel Leigh (formerly High C), by Dexter Prince—Adeline Patti  
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Lillian May, by Advertiser—Lady Nutwood, by Nutwood; br c Manalo, by Advertiser—Manette, by Nutwood  
Vendome Stock Farm's br c Dr Frasse, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak

## RUNNING

The following made entry in the California Futurity Stake for the produce of mares covered in 1897, to be run at the State Fair of 1900:

J B Haggin's Carlisma—Imp Anchorite; Elsie Ban—Imp Bassettlaw; Jennet B—Imp Bassettlaw; Lonia—Cavalier; Temescal—Cavalier; Hostess—Freno; Nellie Collier—Freno; Hozodot—Imp Golden Dawn; Electricity—Imp Golden Garter; Loveknot—Imp Golden Garter  
John Mackay's Alameda—Imp St Andrew; Willow—Fits James; Helen Scotch—Candlemas; Hot Spring—St Andrew; Ricardo—St Andrew  
George K Rider's Dues—True Briton



Palo Alto Stock Farm's Imp Amella—Imp Mariner; Aurelia II—Racine; Imp Cornelia—Flood; Petroleuse—Imp Mariner; Rosette—Imp Mariner.  
Burns & Waterhouse's Paloma—Imp Midlothian; Cosette—Imp Midlothian; Deception—Imp Midlothian; Decoy Duck—Imp Midlothian; Taluda—Imp Midlothian; Picnic—Imp Artillery; Early Rose—Imp Artillery; Sweet Rose—Imp Artillery; Free Love—Duncombe; Elsie S—Imp Golden Garter.  
G L Waring's Goldina—Sid  
J Anthony's Franchise—St Carlo  
E D McSweeney's Calatine—Vassal; Dutch Dancer—Vassal  
La Siesta Ranch's Wandering Nun of Argyle—Brutus  
Jos Harvey's Seraphim—Artillery; Princess—Yo El Rey  
Elmwood Farm's Leda—Imp Brutus; Initiation—Imp Brutus; Sedalia—Imp Brutus; Roma—Tiger; Letitia—Tiger; Gennette—Tiger; Edwards—Tiger  
I P Diggs' Lilly Wright—Red Iron

Total number of nominations, 45.

The following made fourth payment in the Futurity Stake of 1898, foals of 1896.

J B Haggin's br f by Imp Darebin—Lambayque; b c by Fresno—Duchess of Kendal, Imp; b f by Imp Golden Garter—Easter; ch f by Uncle Jess—Barbary Maid  
Burns & Waterhouse's gr c by Imp Goldfinch—Helen Scratch; b c Fellowcharm—Paloma; br c by Take Notice—Picnic; ch f by Imp Goldfinch—Elsie S; rn f by Take Notice—Taluda  
John Mackay's b f by Imp Goldfinch—Hinda Dwyer; br c by Midlothian—Angelique; br f by Imp Watercross—Oceanic  
H E Cassidy's b c Almoner, by Imp Midlothian—Charity  
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Loyallita, by Imp Loyallist—Flirt  
T F Boyle's b f Raveleau, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose  
Jos A Sullivan's ch f Flamoretta, by Flambeau—Imp Rosetta  
El Nido's Stables' b c Gilberto, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw; ch f Alhafa, by Imp Islington—Not Idle  
Elmwood Farm's b f Vinctora, by Imp Brutus—Mollie H; b c Formator, by Imp Brutus—Foma  
Mrs John Dinsdale's b g by Red Iron—Lady Boots  
I P Diggs' ch c Olinthus, by Red Iron—Lilly Wright

The following made second payment in the Futurity Stake of 1899, a sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1897.

J B Haggin's ch f by Imp Golden Dawn—Agnes; ch f by Imp Golden Garter—Bagatelle; b f by Fitz James—Imp Evangeline; b f by Fresno—Luxa; ch c by Imp Golden Garter—Martine; b c Fresno—Naida; b c by Fitz James—Repartee; ch f by Fitz James—Sonoma  
John Mackay's br f by Imp Midlothian—Angelique; b c by Imp Bassett—law—Doe; ch f by Imp Goldfinch—Hinda Dwyer; ch c by Imp Artillery—Solitude  
E D McSweeney's ch c by Apache—Calatine  
Elmwood Farm's br f by Tiger—Roma; br c by Imp Brutus—Leda; b f by Imp Brutus—Initiation; b c by Imp Brutus—Constellation; b c by Imp Brutus—Leda  
I P Diggs' ch c by Red Iron—Lilly Wright  
Palo Alto Stock Farm's dk b c by Oscar—Imp Amella; b f by Flambeau—Fairy Rose; b c by Oscar—Rosetta  
Burns & Waterhouse's ch c by Watercross—Paloma; ch f by Brutus—Cosette; b c by Brutus—Deception; b c by Brutus—Decoy Duck; br f by Brutus—Picnic; b f by St Andrew—Free Love; b c by Midlothian—Taluda  
H E Cassidy's b f Midity, by Midlothian—Charity

### To Popularize Trotting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Whenever two or more admirers of the light harness horse are gathered together in California nowadays, the talk invariably drifts to the outlook for the season of 1898, and speculations are indulged in as to the number of meetings, probable attendance and what changes are necessary to attract the people to the sport. That there is something lacking in trotting meetings as conducted in California is certain, as we see a daily attendance of four or five thousand people every day for six months at our running meetings, and that number every Sunday at the coursing events, while at a trotting meeting which only lasts a week, it is not possible to secure over two or three hundred dollars per day in gate receipts. These being the facts, there must be some cause for it, as the time was when a race to harness would draw thousands to see it in San Francisco or Oakland.

Having been a pretty regular attendant at trotting meetings in this State for many years I have formed some opinions in regard to the causes of the decadence of the grand sport in California, and although I may not have discovered the true ones, I will give them to your readers and let them judge for themselves in the matter.

One of the principal evils on the trotting track, in my opinion, is heat races. I will remember when we had the heat system on the running turf in California. There were some grand contests then, I admit, but they were few, and where there was one honest heat race, there was a dozen dishonest ones, and the heat system was abolished with a decided improvement for the better. One cannot pick up a turf journal without seeing something in regard to laying up heats in trotting events—arguments pro or con. I believe that heats ought to be laid up—laid up on the shelf as relics of by-gone days. They are a source of more than half the trouble on the trotting turf.

After the heat system is abolished, the next important thing is to get paid officials in the judges' stand and a paid starter. In short, take lessons from the running turf and adopt all the best features which have made it such a success. I firmly believe that if the Pacific Coast or the California Jockey Club had taken up trotting as they have running they could have made as great a success of it here in California as they have with their present meetings.

At present there is but one way to classify trotters, and that is by their records, though there are hundreds of horses that are relegated to the road simply because they cannot trot within ten seconds of their marks. A Board of Trotting Stewards composed of bright young men who would devote their attention to the matter should be able to arrange a series of condition races for trotters and pacers that would not only attract many entries, but insure good racing and in a very short time large crowds.

I would like to see the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association announce a three or four weeks' meeting at Oakland or Ingleside next summer on new lines. Merely as a suggestion:

Let purses be announced for the following classes:  
Trotters—Free for all, 2:12, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30 and 2:40.  
Pacers—Free for all, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30 and 2:40.  
All dash races at distances of one mile, mile and a quarter, mile and a half, with occasional ones at still further distances. Make races with conditions, as for instance—Horses that have started in a certain class and not won first or second money, or horses that have not won a race for a certain space of time—thus giving an opportunity for horses that are not as fast as their records. Out of the fourteen classes above mentioned five or more races per day could be given, thus giving all horses an opportunity to start twice or oftener each week, and after the first week I believe they could be so classified that a horse could start three or four times a week. The running people arrange conditions so that ex-stake horses can start with a lot of cheap selling platers, and why shouldn't trotters be treated as well.

I would have a form book kept by experts for the benefit of the Judges and Board of Stewards. When there was evidence of a horse being pulled or not driven to win, set the driver down for a number of days, weeks or months or rule him off as the case might require. The National and American Associations both have codes of rules sufficient to cover all crooked work. All that is needed is men in the stand

who know crookedness when they see it and have the backbone to punish it.

If the public want books, let there be books; if not, the old auction and the mutuels will do. For my part, I think the public likes the book system the best.

The purses need not be large—\$250 and \$350, with free entrance. By this system a man can start his horse three or four times a week and increase his chances of winning proportionately.

There are many other improvements and innovations that suggest themselves, but this letter is already longer than editors like to see, so I will conclude by saying that if trotting can only be conducted in an up-to-date manner by up-to-date men it will soon be as popular a sport as it ever was, but we need never expect to see a very large crowd at any meeting where the customs of fifty years ago are still in vogue.

Yours respectfully, REJUVENATED OLD TIMER.

### Dates for the Running of C. J. C. Stakes.

The California Jockey Club has set the following dates for the running of the balance of their stakes:

Monday, February 7, 1898, the Follansbee Handicap, seven furlongs.

Wednesday, February 9th, the Emeryville Handicap, one and one-eighth miles.

Saturday, February 12th, the Flirtation Stakes, six and one-half furlongs; the Gunst Stakes, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Wednesday, February 16th, the Oakland Handicap, one and one-quarter miles.

Saturday, February 19th, the Elmwood Stakes, one-half mile; the Thornton Stakes, four miles.

Monday, March 7th, the Camus Stakes, one mile.

Wednesday, March 9th, the Rancho del Paso Handicap, one mile.

Saturday, March 12th, the Racing Stakes, one-half mile; the Baldwin Hotel Handicap, one mile.

Wednesday, March 16th, the San Pablo selling stakes, seven furlongs.

Saturday, March 19th, the Flying stakes, one half mile; the Pacific-Union stakes, one and one-eighth miles.

Monday, April 4th, the Alameda handicap, one mile.

Wednesday, April 6th, the Waterhouse stakes, four and one-half furlongs.

Saturday, April 9th, the General Arthur stakes, four and one-half furlongs; the Burns handicap, one and one-quarter miles.

Wednesday, April 13th, the Gebhard stakes, five furlongs.

Saturday, April 16th, the Candelaria handicap, five furlongs; the Palace Hotel handicap, one and one-eighth miles.

THE champion colt trotter Faustino with a yearling record of 2:35, a two-year-old record of 2:24½, a three-year-old record of 2:14½ and a seven-year-old record of 2:12½ looks as though he was the makings of a great race horse or a great stock horse. His sire Sidney was a race horse himself, came from a race horse family and he is one of the greatest producers of race horses that we have ever had. If there is any truth in the saying that "like begets like," Faustino ought to prove himself great in every way in the world. His dam was a producer, his grand-dam was a producer and every cross in his pedigree teams with race horse records.

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Sired by DIABLO, 2:09 1-4; dam ABBIE WOODNUT, 2:36 (dam of Abeline, 3, 2:24 1-2, and Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2), by WOODNUT, 2:16 1-4.

DIAWOOD carries the blood of four great American sires, viz: Alcantara, 2:28, sire of the dams of Heir-at-Law, 2:05¾, and Diablo, 2:09¾. Electioneer, sire of Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¾, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾. Steinway, 2:24, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Agitato, 2:09, and Cricket 2:10. Nutwood, 2:18¾, sire of Manager, 2:06¾; Lockhart, 2:08, dam of Arion, 2:07¾. Of the great producing dams, Miss Russell (10 descendants in 2:10 list), Alma Mater (dam of Alcione, sire of 8 in 2:10), Addie (grandam of Arion, 2:07¾), Green Mountain Maid (14 descendants in 2:10 list) and others.

ABBIE WOODNUT, the dam of DIAWOOD, is also the dam of Abeline (3), 2:24½, her only colts by different sires. Abbie Woodnut was sired by the game race horse, Woodnut, 2:16¾, sire of Baywood, 2:10½.

Second dam, PHYLLIS, by thoroughbred imp. Admirable.

Third dam, DAPHNE, by Hambletonian 725, sire of dam of Azote, 2:04¾.

Fourth dam, PHOEBE CARY (grandam of Honesty), by Chieftain 721.

Fifth dam, DODGE MARE, by Jim Crow, thoroughbred.

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This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed and superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

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THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

818 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal



### Blue Bull, the Plebian.

The fact that the daughters of the plebian Blue Bull produced more of the new standard performers of 1897 than any other horse, says the Buffalo Express, will lead many horsemen to give more than a passing thought to the wonderful old horse that was to Indiana horse interests what Hambletonian was to those of New York. The history of Blue Bull's life reads like a romance. Naturally a very fast pacer, and at his best when pacers were despised, he received scant consideration. He was kicked from pillar to post, and after one of his legs had been broken he was at last placed in the stud as companion to a jack, and his service fee was just \$5, one-quarter of that of the jack. In this ignominious position, it can hardly be imagined that many even fairly good mares could be bred to him. Yet his foals, got under such circumstances, proved fast, and in a few years the formerly despised horse began to attract the attention of breeders far and near. Before he died Blue Bull had made his owner, the late R. J. Wilson, of Rushville, Ind., a rich man, and placed himself second to Hambletonian as a progenitor of fast harness performers. Many of his sons have become successful sires. As for broodmares, he now stands second only to Mambrino Patchen, with good prospects of becoming the leader in this respect within the next two years. His daughters have produced 123 standard performers, as against 147 produced by daughters of Mambrino Patchen, although the daughters of Mambrino Patchen are much sought after, and given opportunities such as the daughters of Blue Bull never had.

This year eight new performers were out of Mambrino Patchen mares, while the daughters of Blue Bull produced sixteen, as follows: Moral, pacer, 2:11½; Tom Powers, pacer, 2:12; Blue Wilkes, pacer, 2:17½; Louise M., pacer, 2:17½; Coxswain, pacer, 2:21½; Marie Wellington, pacer, 2:21½; Anna Woodruff, pacer, 2:22; Kassel, pacer, 2:22½; William C., pacer, 2:22½; Strathblue, pacer, 2:23½; Nameless, 2:23½; Strathbell, pacer, 2:25; Flamingo C., 2:25½; Blue Wilkes, 2:27; Foxine, 2:28; Royal Baron, 2:28. What a good showing this really is may best be judged when it is stated that the daughters of Belmont produced only fourteen, those of Electioneer and Strathmore each thirteen, those of Happy Medium ten, those of Red Wilkes and Nutwood each eleven, while those of George Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen contributed but eight each.

### An Equine Turkish Bath.

On the farm of A. L. Lumis, near Lexington, Ky., an experiment was lately tried that while not exactly new in all its aspects was new at least in so far as the manner of application was concerned. Mr. Lumis had a thoroughbred horse that was threatened with

bronchitis, and it looked as though the application of vapor after the fashion of the ordinary Turkish bath would do him good. In a small zinc lined stall the horse was placed and then the steam, emanating from a boiler below, was turned on, reaching the stall through countless small perforations in the floor and partly on the sides. Rubbing down followed in due course and a thorough cleansing was given the animal's skin during the entrance of the steam into the zinc lined stall. The usual precautions were taken to prevent the horse catching cold and they were successful, as was the treatment, the animal coming out much improved in health and in attractive appearance, his skin being particularly improved in looks. The improvement was so very marked and the means to avoid cold catching so apparently simple that Mr. Lumis has decided to repeat the experiment on both healthy and ailing horses. It stands to reason that the same agent that works so successfully with the human subject should act equally well on the equine, when the necessary precautions can be taken against letting the patient get cold after he has received his treatment. It may be that some convenience of the sort may eventually be made to take the place of the regulation bath in stall or open air after a race. If a horse could be comfortably placed in a zinc lined stall secure from drafts and theresteamed out after a hard race, his muscles refreshed with soothing and stimulating washes, and the soreness drawn from them by rubbing and heat, the effect would be in all probability highly beneficial. Mr. Lumis seems to have solved the problem of appliances and the principle is so simple and so well understood that no trouble should now be experienced in taking a step in advance in the treatment of horses in disease and in health.

### Foreign Buyers.

Elsewhere will be found the advertisement of Wm. B. Fasig & Co.'s coming February sale in New York.

The firm invites a comparison of records of sales and is willing to stand in the test. Records are what tell, no matter what is claimed, and a perusal of sale reports will enable anyone to determine what firm conducts the most successful sale events.

The foreign buying contingent patronize the sales of this firm almost exclusively, simply for the reason that it is believed to be the only American sale firm that advertises systematically and extensively in Europe. At the last November sale close to \$30,000 was paid by foreign buyers to this firm and the same buyers pledged attendance to the February event.

There can be but a limited number of horses accepted and they must be of the highest type.

Information can be had by applying to Mr. Samuel Gamble at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.



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Forty per cent. larger than before—the new five-cent piece of Piper Heidsieck Plug Tobacco has captured the country. Try it.

# NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

Stakes to Close January 15th

— FOR —

## SPRING MEETING, 1898

15 DAYS---11 STAKES---MAY 4th-20th.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on JANUARY 15th:

**THE DEBUTANTE STAKES**—For two-year-old Fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four furlongs.**

**THE WENONAH STAKES**—For two-year-old Colts and Geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

**THE JUVENILE STAKER**—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,200, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$500. **Five furlongs.**

**THE BLUEGRASS STAKES**—For Three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two races prior to the closing of this stake. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight 112 pounds. Winners of a sweepstakes or two races after January 15, 1898 (selling purses excepted) to carry 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six and a half furlongs.**

**THE MADEMOISELLE STAKES**—A Selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-old Fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 3 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 less. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE PREMIER STAKES**—For Three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a race of \$3,000 or one of \$10,000 at any time, 5 pounds extra. Others, non-winners at any time of three sweepstakes of \$800, or of twelve races of any value, allowed 5 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 8 pounds; of one sweepstake, 12 pounds; Maidens, 20 pounds. **One mile.**

**THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP**—For Three-year-olds and Upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day of the race. Winners of a race, other than a selling purse, after weights are posted, 5 pounds extra. **Mile and one-sixteenth.**

**THE FRANK FEHR HANDICAP**—A selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight forage. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$500. **One mile.**

## The Kentucky Derby, \$6,000, Clark Stakes, \$4,000, and Kentucky Oaks, \$3,500

WILL ALSO BE RUN AT THIS MEETING

Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky



## Selling Horses in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—I have just returned home from my trip at Peter C. Kellogg's December combination sale at Madison Square, Garden, New York, and to me, all things considered, the trip was a very successful one, as the stock arrived at the sale in excellent condition, and with two or three exceptions, the prices were fair, considering that this sale followed the very successful one of the wide-awake auction firm W. B. Fasig & Co., who advertise extensively, throughout the United States and Europe. The power of the press on their side greatly handicaps any sale following them, as they offered the best and fastest horses by their records in the land. I mention this for the interest of those who contemplate selling their stock hereafter and advise them not to send their consignments to the New York market following any sale held by that firm or just before the holidays, as there will not be any enthusiasm nor good buyers present. There must be high-class stock offered, good buyers and enthusiasm at any sale, for it to be a success.

When any person will say to you that high-breeding counts for naught, just turn your deaf ear on that person and say to yourself that it is a false alarm. I have observed that all the best buyers first look for that quality, then if it is accompanied with good looks, color and speed and fast records, if you don't realize an extra good price for your animal you can say for yourself, "this is a cold day for me."

I have on two occasions been placed in a very embarrassing position, though simply acting as an agent between buyer and seller, and in all cases the animals sold for their par value. The seller kicks in one instance and is dissatisfied with the prices he receives. As he is not posted on his animal's actual value, his love for him and eagerness for a long price makes him sour. A few weeks later in turn I received a kick right opposite from the buyer for selling an animal that is not high class in every respect.

I show the animal as well as possible and sell him, "as he wears hair," so as to not let myself be placed in a position where I cannot look both seller and buyer straight in the face and say, "I have simply done my duty." I can't afford to allow any seller to use me as a cat paw, as there is only one way to act in a horse deal and it has always won and always will—the straightforward business way. I am now too old to do otherwise. Again I wish to call the attention of the seller to the fact that the public is not so easily fooled as in former days. They well know a trick or two themselves. You offer an animal high bred, good looks, color, sound, speedy and good gaited, or one that has earning capacity or that has just finished a very fast and successful season upon the turf. Such an animal will find a ready purchaser at a price that gives a good profit on breeding and developing. When you offer any animal for sale just think what you would be willing to pay. There is no actual value to be placed upon any animal. After the sale is over then you know the value. Any horse is worth what you can get for it.

The only way to get at your animal's value is to offer it at a public sale. Advertise well, and have it look and show well at the time of selling. This is the best and only way that I can tell any horse's actual value. I have seen animals sell for twice their value, and others for not half what they were worth according to my notion. Again, opportunities and good management must be considered at any sale. Take the case of O. A. Hickok's great young mare Thoro, that was sold at Chicago last month. I hold that she did not sell at her value, as I consider the management and circumstances about her were poor, and it has proven beyond doubt that she would have sold in either Kellogg or Fasig's New York sales for \$5,000 or over. She was started at \$3,000, and only one bid after, and that was \$100. It is the general opinion of all good judges that she would have sold for over \$5,000 in New York, and that her purchaser got a bargain, as she has earning capacity and a prosperous turf future in store. So if I were asked the value upon this young mare I would feel safe in naming her value at \$5,000. Take any animal the type of Margart Worth, Ethel Downs, Ira, that has size, good breeding, looks and record; it will attract attention at any public sale, and lively bidding, but just what price such animals will bring no man can foretell. These are the kind that attract the attention of the Europeans, as well as some of our wealthy American gentlemen road riders. I should advise all our California breeders to not think of sending any stock hereafter to the New York or European Market unless of your very best, as the freight and expense is large and you will be taking a great chance in getting that expense back. At the same time the buying public is getting more enlightened every day, and an animal must be great to claim that title in these times.

I have been, and will continue, negotiating with the railroad people to try and get reduced rates on stock shipped to the Eastern sales markets, and I think that it would be a good idea if the members of the P. C. T. H. B. Association and breeders of California would interest themselves in this important movement. If this should be accomplished it would improve your breeding industry and horse market.

Yours very truly,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

1307 Dolores street.

Dr. McMackin of Raleigh.

Office of W. C. Mackin, V. S.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 21, 1896.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Gentlemen:—I seldom recommend proprietary remedies, but after using Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure in my practice for some time and putting it to the severest tests for the cure and prevention of distemper, pink eye, epizootic and catarrhal fever, I must say it is an absolutely sure cure for these contagious diseases, and prevents horses having them even in same stables.

Yours truly,

W. C. McMACKIN, V. S.

The Successful American Trainer—Frank Starr  
—Now in Russia.

Dear Sir—I have used the Speed Sustaining Elixir during the present season, and feel that I am fully satisfied it does all claimed for it, and that it has in many instances saved horses from death and from exhaustion. It is absolutely free from any bad after effects. If my friends use it, their verdict will surely be the same as my own. FRANK STARR.

## THE KENNEL

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

## FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakerville, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

## COURSING.

Jan. 11, 1898—Annual meeting Interstate Coursing Club.  
Jan. 15-16—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

## Dogs as Draft Animals.

With a view to discovering, if possible, what bearing the use of dogs in certain parts of continental Europe might possibly have on our export trade in horses, the state department at Washington sent out an enquiry to many of the American consuls stationed at French, German and Belgian points, requesting information on the subject. Obviously, if any great number of these animals were in use, any new law or economic change, that might necessitate their discontinuance, would create an additional demand for horses of certain sorts that can be supplied more cheaply in the United States than anywhere else in the world. From the reports already received it does not appear that any reason exists why we should look for any great increase in the export demand for cheap horses even if laws should be passed in France, Germany and Belgium prohibiting the use of dogs as draft animals, as was done in England in 1842. The fact is that dogs are used in place of horses, almost altogether by men and women who could not afford either to buy or keep horses, and as a result these people if prohibited from using dogs would merely go out of the business they are now engaged in. The matter, while somewhat out of the strict equine line, is very interesting, and the report subjoined will be read with a marked degree of pleasure:

The use of dogs as draft animals exists to no extent in France, and to a rather limited extent in Switzerland (except in the country), but that such use is very common, almost universal in Belgium and certain parts of Germany. In the Netherlands, dogs are also so used, but to no very large extent, owing to the very strict regulations which exist.

The regulations regarding draft dogs are very much the same in all countries. Dogs must not pull a load beyond their strength, estimated to be 300 or 400 pounds to a dog; must wear muzzles of a particular pattern, which prevent biting, but are not uncomfortable; must be harnessed to the wagon in various prescribed ways; must never be left standing in the sun; in the cold weather must be provided with a blanket for cover, and a mat to lie down on during waits; must have water at certain intervals; must not be driven under certain conditions, etc., etc.

For all these reasons, the Belgium, German and Swiss peasant and small trader cling to the use of their dogs. It is said that the dogs are of more endurance than horses; they can take longer journeys with less fatigue than horses can. They require no stabling, no shoeing, no care of a special sort as do horses. At night the dogs act as watch dogs, in this way protecting the property which they help to accumulate in the daytime.

In the small farms near the cities, the farmers raise their own dogs; but the city traders buy theirs, at prices varying from \$6 or \$7 up to \$20 or \$30, the difference in price being due to difference in age, strength, pulling qualities, tractability, etc. The average price is about \$12.

The dogs are chiefly used by countrymen, especially dairy-men, to draw their product from the small market gardens or truck farms to the adjoining city, and also by dealers in the cities for delivering small and light wares. The countrymen, usually of very limited financial means, could afford to keep no other draft animal; the dog is the cheapest animal of the sort. His breeding is of no importance; no special breed exists; his training is limited to a day or two's practice in drawing a cart with an older animal, already broken in; his harness can be purchased for \$1.25; or can be manufactured out of odd pieces of rope and leather by a "handy man," his feed is an item of consideration, consisting of scraps from his master's table with an occasional treat in the shape of a piece of meat once or twice a week. The cart is the most expensive item in the whole outfit, costing from \$10 up to \$20, or \$30, according to quality, but the cart will wear for many years and once purchased, it is a fixture in the family.

There is no organized trade in draft dogs; dog markets are held, but the dogs offered for sale are of indiscriminate breeds and no standard is set by the dealers, as there is no recognized breed. In Belgium the dog is commonly called the "Belgium dog," for lack of a better name. Experiments have been made to produce a large, strong animal by crossing as follows: Mastiff with Danish hound, St. Bernard, shepherd (collie) and setter; St. Bernard with collie and common hound; Danish hound with setter, and Newfoundland with collie. The pure bred Newfoundland is rarely used as a draft animal on account of the hind quarters. In Hamburg, crossbreeds of Ulmer dogs and Danish hounds are selected for drawing small wagons and hand carts. In Berne, Switzerland, the dogs are with few exceptions all bastards of the Bernardine race, the pure breed is not employed as draft animals. A Ghent dog dealer has stated that in his opinion a very good breed could be obtained by the scientific crossing of the Belgium dog with the Ulm or Great Dane dog, but that this is not done and probably never will be done to any extent as that would materially increase the price of the dog and cheapness is the raison d'être of the draft dog.

Short haired dogs are always preferred, and as a rule the tails and ears are clipped, the latter that they may not be tormented by flies, the former for the reason that the peasants believe that the strength that would otherwise go into the tail of the dog is thus kept in the spine.

The societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals are interested in the prohibiting of the use of dogs for draft purposes, on the ground that such use is, in itself, a cruelty; in England, dogs were so used until 1842, when harnessing

them was prohibited. A wide difference of opinion on the subject prevails, but the majority of people think that so long as the dogs are not cruelly used, and the humane regulations which exist are strictly enforced, the use of the dog as draft animals should be continued.

At present, it is the custom to harness more than one dog to a cart, sometimes as many as five; when but one is used, the driver helps by pushing or pulling. A driver is never allowed to ride on a loaded cart, but after his cart is empty, he may ride. One reason for the continuance of this use of the dog is the undeniable and undoubted fact that the dog likes his work, and enters into it with the greatest intelligence. Nothing is so irksome to the dog used to be harnessed as to be left at home when his master goes abroad. The dog rarely has to be urged to exertion; on the other hand, it is more often a necessity to pull him in.

Consul Henry Robertson writes from Hamburg, that, in his opinion the use of dogs as draft animals is a cruelty; but Consul General de Kays differs from this opinion and writes that the dogs are well-used and happy.

## Great Dane Standard.

The following translation from the official "Rassemerkma der Deutschen Dogge" of the National Doggen Club of Germany, contributed recently to the American Field by Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt may be of interest to the fancy in view of the coming show season. This is the standard of the Great Dane Club of America. It will clear some points, especially in regard to the head and colors, and it differs materially, especially in its directness and exactness from other self-styled standards and should be of corresponding value.

General Appearance.—The Deutsche Dogge (Great Dane) combines in his whole appearance size, strength and refinement, as hardly any other breed does. He has not the heavy and clumsy looks of the mastiff, nor lightness of the greyhound, but just holds the middle between these extremes, of immense size, with strong, and, albeit, elegant conformation, wide stepping and proud bearing, head and neck high; stern, when quiet hanging downward, when excited straight or only slightly raised above the back.

Head.—Rather longish; higher and more pressed in on the sides than broad and flat appearing; seen from the side, it shows a decided stop; line of forehead and nose must be parallel with each other. Seen from the front the skull should not appear much broader than the strong, well developed muzzle. Cheeks of very little prominence. The head should, from all sides, appear squarish, lean and dry in all its lines. Nose large, bridge straight or only slightly arched. Lips blunt, forming a right angle with line of head, with medium yet distinct flews. Jaws even. Eyes medium large, round and with sharp expression. Brows well developed. Ears high put on, medium wide between and standing erect with a pointed crop.

Neck and Shoulders.—Neck long, strong and slightly arched, with well defined line where it connects with skull; from shoulder to head gradually growing finer; no dewlap. Shoulders long and sloping.

Chest.—Medium broad, ribs fairly sprung, reaching far back, deep in front, should go almost to elbow joint.

Body.—Back moderately long, loin slightly arched, croup short, slightly drooping and running in fine line to stern. Seen from above, the broad back connects well with fairly sprung ribs. Thighs should be strongly developed and the hams must be well muscled. Line under body a graceful curve with stomach well drawn up.

Stern.—Medium long, little more than going down below hocks, strong at root, ending well tapered; but should never even under excitement, be carried high over the back or curled.

Forelegs.—Elbows well let down, at right angle almost to shoulder blade and turned neither in nor out; forearm well muscled, the whole leg strong, and seen from front appears, on account of muscular development, slightly bent; seen from the side, perfectly straight from elbow to foot joint.

Hindquarters.—Hams long, well muscled, well let down, fairly bent; seen from behind stifles must appear entirely straight, neither in nor out.

Feet.—Catfoot, neither turned in nor out, well arched and closed toes, nails strong and curved; dewclaws not wanted.

Coat.—Short, dense, smooth, slightly longer on under side of stern.

Color.—(a) Brindled, body color varying from the lightest fawn to rich golden tan, always with black, or at least dark stripes. (b) Whole colors, fawns or grays in the different shades, either entirely one color or with darker shadings of the same on muzzle, eyebrows and back; also all black, and all white. The nose, with brindled or whole-colored dogs (except the all-whites) is always black, eyes and nails dark, white markings not desirable. (c) Spotted, known as harlequins, body color being white with irregularly-formed but regularly distributed spots of black, or sometimes gray. Other colors, respectively, markings as the above are faulty. Harlequins, or all-white dogs, have sometimes wall eyes, flesh-colored or spotted nose and white nails, which are permissible in these colors.

Size.—The height of dogs should be not under 76 centimeters, better 80 and above (30 to 32 inches); bitches from 70 to 75 centimeters (28 to 30 inches.)

## Treed by Wild Dogs.

A pack of wild dogs is making the Maurice river valley a terror to the hunters and farmers of that section. John Kyte of Vineland, N. J., had an exciting experience with the canines recently.

Kyte was hunting in the swamp when his dog began to run around strangely, scenting the air as if in the vicinity of big game. Presently the hound stopped, trembled, and, lowering his tail, ran to its master and whined. Suddenly there burst into view several large, shaggy dogs of the Newfoundland species, followed by a pack of the brutes, all snapping and snarling.

Kyte dropped his gun and clambered up a tree out of reach, whilst his dog sought safety in flight. He was none so soon, for the dogs circled around the tree trunk, growling savagely. Kyte, realizing that he was treed, began to speculate seriously upon the prospects of spending all night in his airy loft. He did not have to wait very long, however, for one particularly large dog, evidently the leader, started into



the swamp, followed by the rest, and finally the whole pack disappeared. Kyte waited a little while, then cautiously descended and made a bee line for home.

While guanoing one morning near the same swamp Joel Chew and his son Ned were set upon by the same dogs. A volley of shot staggered them. Chew and his son continued to fire into the drove until they turned and made for the thickest part of the swamp, leaving trails of blood in their path. Young Chew captured a little puppy which was left behind and brought it home.

#### GREAT GREYHOUND GOING.

#### Big Open Stake at Ingleside Coursing Park To-day.

The slight dissensions that have lately arisen among certain of the leasmen has apparently done nothing but add to the sport as it affects the public. The stake this week at Ingleside is one of the most notable events ever gracing any coursing park in America. The total prize money aggregates no less than \$375.00, and the entry embraces fifty performers of the highest class. This would hardly indicate a rending in twain of the leasmen's ranks, or, indeed, anything except a healthy state of sport and the prospects of continued increase.

It is an increase over last weeks stake both monetarily and in number. The money has brought out the famous Dean stock, the entire Kay & Trant string, the speedy Skyball, and, in truth, a classic representation. The running begins today at 1 P. M., and continues through the run down. The ties will be run off tomorrow commencing at 11 A. M.

The candidates in to day's contest seeming to have the best chance at a flag are Lass o' Gowrie, Susie, Pat Malloy, Vigilant, Seminole, Sly Boy, Myrtle, Diana, Fireman, Granule, Hercules, Moondyne, White Lily, Eclipse, Tod Sloan, Fleetwood, Counts of Monte Cristo, Carlotta, Black Prince, Sylvia, Connemara, Counterfeit, St. Lawrence and Skyball.

The drawing Thursday evening was the best attended for many months, Delta Hall was packed to the doors.

W. Kay's name has been associated with the succeeding faction of the Interstate Club. Kay & Trant's whole string, it will be noticed, are running to-day, even Carlotta, who makes her Coast debut to day.

#### The Sacramento Bench Show.

Classes have been provided for field spaniels, black and other that black, as follows: puppy, novice, junior, senior and free-for-all. Cash prizes will be offered for first, second third, fourth and fifth best kennels, free-for-all. The foregoing was inadvertently omitted in the premium list—the omission will be properly listed in the catalogue. Entries are reported to be coming in rapidly and the outlook is favorable for a large entry list.

#### St. Bernard Club.

The regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club last Monday evening drew forth a large attendance of the members. General routine business was the principal order of the evening. The report of the treasurer was a very acceptable one to those present. It shows the club to be in a remarkably healthy financial condition. The coming bench show season will be vigorously prepared for by this energetic organization.

#### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A Higgins sold his Duke of Oak Grove (Sculptor—Snowflake) to Jas. Wren for \$50.

Sarcastic has been purchased from D. Shannon by a Merced leasman. The price paid was \$100.

Two valuable dogs belonging to Frank Grassi, of Livermore, were poisoned recently. It is suspected that the cowardly perpetrator of the act harbored a grudge against Mr. Grassi.

The setter Lock recently purchased by Arthur Bennet from Richard Bangham of Chatham, Ont., will not be seen in competition at the coming trials, the time for proper preparation being too short.

The bench show at Tacoma is credited with seventy-five entries. From a bench show standpoint this is not encouraging, but the nucleus has been formed for a "hot time in the old town" for some time to come.

Dog teams were used successfully over the trails from Dawson City to the Coast by a party of returning miners recently. They were twenty-four days on the trip over the Dawson trail. The journey was unattended by special incident.

A fine pair of Alsace poodle bitch puppies, two months old, beautifully marked, can be purchased for a reasonable price by addressing "T. D. G." 1022 Mission street. The sire John and dam Nellie are imported dogs and won bench prizes respectively in Paris and Sydney and Melbourne.

It is more than probable that the excellent cocker spaniel Raillotte will be seen at the Sacramento Bench Show. The Irish setter Queen of Kildare is in fine fettle and will give a good account of herself at the show. If Reglov Jr. can be put in proper condition the Sacramentoans will have the opportunity of viewing a grand St. Bernard.

#### CHARLESTON, MASS.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER—Dear Sir:—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of your infallible remedies. I have used your Mange Cure in cases of mange of the most virulent type; you have indeed found a specific. As for your Vermifuge, it is a mild and harmless eradicator of worms, and is with my puppies, from their weaning an established diet. Very respectfully,

T. A. STEPHEN, Federal Bank, London, Ont.

The well known and valuable collie dog Laddie, which was owned by R. E. De B. Lopez, of the Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, was recently poisoned. Whether the poisoning was accidental or by design is unknown at present to Mr. De Lopez. The collie bitch Sheppie is now in whelp to Laddie, which litter will be the last of many by this favorite sire.

#### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

#### VISITS.

W. B. Frue's (San Jose) collie bitch Baby Due, 37,187 (Maney Trefoil—Smoky) to same owner's Mascot, 45,213 (Jeannot—Juanita) January 1st, 3d.

Henry Bamber's (Hollister) fox terrier bitch Golden Gift (Warren Sage—Ch. Golden Jewel) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II. (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) on January 11, 1898.

#### ROD.

#### Coming Events.

Feb. 8.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

#### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

#### Russian River Notes.

Anglers had good fishing on the river up to the beginning of this week. On Saturday and Sunday last Fish Commissioner A. T. Vogelsang, Chief Deputy J. P. Babcock and Al Wilson caught thirty-one splendid fish in the tide water between Green's cabin and the old saw-mill. Al Wilson came back Tuesday evening, he brought down six large fish caught the day before. A number of gentlemen who have been fishing near Duncan's Mills recently are very much dissatisfied with the conduct of certain influential parties in that vicinity owing to the evident cognizance and encouragement of illegal fishing which has been indulged in on the river to quite an extent, notwithstanding the seizure of eight or nine fine set nets during the season. The visits and patronage of sportsmen is worth a great deal more to Duncan's Mills than the amount received from shipments of fish that are sent down to the local markets and elsewhere. A party of anglers chartered a special car last Saturday for a trip to the river. The excursionists had a pleasant time, but they did not catch many fish.

#### The Fly-Casting Club.

The regular meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club last Tuesday evening drew forth a large attendance of the members. The principal business of the evening was the discussion and acceptance of a system of rules governing the contests for the coming season. The committee was given credit for having very happily overcome the many difficulties in the way of perfecting the series of rules submitted. Under the classification adopted the novice will have comparatively the same opportunity for showing a good score as the champion. C. F. Grant was elected a member of the club. The next regular meeting will be held February 8th.

Crawfish, crabs and lobsters are peculiarly sensitive to loud noises, and it is a fact that a loud and sudden clap of thunder will cause them to amputate or drop their large claws and pincers. The impulse which seizes them when suddenly alarmed is to throw off their heavy claws, so that they may be the quicker scurry off to a place of safety. Crabs and lobsters can in ten days or a fortnight grow new claws as large as the old ones. For several weeks, however, the patient who is growing on a new set of fighting weapons, does not appear among the armed members of his family, because, his claws being soft, he could not take his own part, and would be eaten by his cannibal brethren.

Constable McGuigan of Salinas brought over from Castroville Monday two fishermen who were arrested at Moss Landing Saturday night by Fish Commissioner Lowe, on a charge of having violated the law by fishing with a set net. Their examination was to take place Wednesday.

The bagfish, or myxine, has a custom of getting inside the cod and similar fishes and entirely consuming the interior, leaving only the skin and the skeleton.

Anglers have been rather lucky with steelhead in the tide water at Schellville. The fish are reported to be of good size.

The anglers were somewhat numerous at Point Reyes last Sunday but not many fish were caught.

On the Sausalito shores and at Bonita cove sea trout are plentiful.

Smelt fishing in the Oakland estuary is about over.

The bar at Russian river is closed again.

#### THE GUN.

#### NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

#### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.  
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.  
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.  
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.  
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).  
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

#### NOVEL GOAT HUNTING.

#### How the Wild Animal in Alaska is Brought Into Rifle Range.

"They have a unique way of hunting mountain goats up in the mountains back of Skagway," said D. J. McKinney, the "mayor of Skagway," recently.

"The boys at one of my camps told me one day that they had seen some goats up in the hills, and they asked me if I wanted to go along to hunt them. Of course I did and we were soon climbing high up on the mountains, away above the altitude that I thought any living creature could live in. Still up and up we went. The boys were trying to get above a place where they had seen the goats a few days before. When they had located the proper point, they selected a huge boulder and got me to help them tip it over. It took the combined strength of three of us to get the rock started. When it did get to going the havoc it caused on its way down the valley was something fearful.

"Then the boys told me to get ready for a surprise. We all got our rifles ready and waited. It was only a short time until we saw emerging from the scrubby growth below us three fine goats. They came toward us, bounding from crag to crag and apparently heedless of the danger they were running into. They came to within sixty yards of us, and we brought down all three.

"I learned that the goats always try to get above rolling rocks, and that this is a favorite way of hunting them."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

#### Trap Shooting.

Arrangements are rapidly being perfected in the East for one of the greatest live bird tournaments ever held in this or any other country. It will take place, or rather begin, in February, 1899, at Baltimore, Md., and will last thirty days. The tournament will be open to the world, and the new City of New York will, without a doubt, have the largest representation. So far \$6,000 has been subscribed as an addition to the purses, and at this rate it is safe to say that the above amount will have been doubled by the time the tournament commences.

The tournament is to be held on a very different plan from any previous event of like character. It will require a very large ground, where the men can shoot quickly; it will require, in fact, a double field. There will be three sets of traps in each field, or thirty traps in all, just twice the number now in use at big Elkwood Park. At each set of traps the events will be different. Some will be at \$5 entrance and others at \$10, \$15, \$25 and \$30, and each participant can make his selection and enter as he sees fit.

It is proposed to interest the shooters who now attend the spring contests at Monte Carlo and other foreign points, and to place the game at Baltimore on such a liberal scale as to make it possible for a shooter to travel from any part of the globe to this centre, and, by winning one of the big events, to return home with plenty of money in his pocket. These proposed big events will call for an entrance fee of \$125 and will be decided on the miss and not plan.

The present plans, which are subject to alteration, call for a thirty-day tournament. That is, it will take thirty days to finish the contest, but the live bird programme will embrace events on alternate days only. The shooters may practice during the off days and may shoot small events if they choose. Lovers of clay bird shooting will also have a chance to indulge in their favorite sport on days not included in the programme proper.

#### Half Moon Bay Notes.

#### HALF MOON BAY GUN CLUB.

As a result of the Christmas shoot much interest is being taken in forming a rifle, pistol and gun club in Half Moon Bay by the young men of that neighborhood.

A circular letter has been sent out this week, explaining the plans of formation and the probable cost of membership. These circulars were sent to the young men of the vicinity, asking them to attend a meeting during the coming week, called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of limiting the membership and arranging other details of the proposed club. The idea is not to confine the club to shot-



gun wielders, but to include the pistol and rifle men, as well as the lovers of the rod and line, and to advance the interests of game protection and propagation.

#### A CRACK SHOT.

One of the best exhibitions of good marksmanship that has come to our notice was made last week by Geo. F. Ruddock at the oil wells. In ten shots with a 22 cal. Stevens rifle at a target 100 yards off he managed to cut the entire bull's-eye out. His first six shots rimmed the left hand and upper side of the bull's-eye, the remaining shots tearing away every vestige of the black center. It is doubtful if such shooting can be equalled by any rifleman in the county.—Coast Advocate.

#### Peerless Shooting Club.

About twenty-five citizens of Davisville are combined in the organization of the Peerless Gun Club, which has a lease on between 600 and 800 acres of land known as the Armstrong tule, east of Davisville a few miles.

This tule abounds in ducks and geese and game is so plenty that greater sport is found here than on some other preserves. The members of the club spend part of their leisure time on the grounds and invariably return with a long string of feathered contributions.

The club is not troubled much by poachers as there is a keeper always present who warns all trespassers. A few, however, have been cinched for being too ardent in their search for game this year. There is plenty of tule land which is not held by clubs, there is no need for trespassing.

The members have a supply of boats and dogs so that their sport is rendered as enjoyable as could be wished. The only restriction placed on those hunting is that they must not shoot during the night.

#### Shooting Contest.

An interesting shooting contest at Woodland between local sports took place on the club's hunting grounds New Year's Day. The contestants were divided into sides of four each as follows: Dr. Grant, Chas. Elston, Frank Porter and H. E. Coil constituting one side, and W. A. Porter, Harry Porter, Chas. Richmond and Hayes Gable the other. Ducks and geese were given certain values in points, the contest being to pile up the most points. Mallards were worth 50, sprig 30, geese 25, widgeon 20, spoonbills and teal 10 each.

The contest resulted in a tie, something like 900 points having been made by both sides. Teal, spoonbills and sprig were the birds most killed. The following numbers were brought down by: Dr. Grant, 24; Chas. Elston, 10; Frank Porter, 10; H. E. Coil, 12; total for that side, 56; W. A. Porter, 21; Hayes Gable, 4; Chas. Richmond, 5; Harry Porter, 15; total, 45. The latter's birds were of a better quality and consequently worth more points, which fact made up the breach in numbers.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

H. Fitch was at Petaluma Sunday. Thirty spoonbills fell to his gun.

Chas. Precht was at Sonoma, Sunday last, he shot a dozen English snipe.

R. Wenzel was at Mowry's and a bag of twenty teal and sprig was the result.

B. Sherock made a bag of fifteen teal and spoonbills at Newark on Sunday last.

At McGills last Sunday Messrs. Baum and Watson shot quail and English snipe.

E. Depue made a bag of twenty-five sprig and teal on the Empire Club grounds last Sunday.

Good bags have been made by Petaluma hunters on the Sonoma and Petaluma marshes during the past week.

"Bill Nye" and "Hello" were at Alviso last Sunday. The result of their shoot was a bag of fifty ducks, principally teal.

W. Price and Al Shurneman were in the vicinity of San Mateo last Sunday. They made a fair bag of quail and rabbits each.

Several men sat down to a banquet of the flesh of a rattlesnake in Denver not long ago and they pronounced the meat excellent.

L. D. Owens and W. Foster made a combined bag of twenty-five sprig and teal on Sunday. They shot on the Olympic Club preserve.

Dave Thom tried the Alviso district for English snipe last Sunday. H. Justins and a friend also bagged a few English snipe near Alviso Sunday last.

Sear's Point gave J. Kearney, J. Bruns, J. Brownlie and J. Kropp a fine bag containing seventy-five cans, sprig, teal, widgeon and spoonbills on last Sunday.

Ducks were plentiful at Mount Eden last Sunday. The weather was very cold. Plenty of hunters were on the ground and all of them made good bags.

F. Shultz bagged a dozen teal and spoonbills at Mt. Eden on Sunday. Dick Echeson and Jim McDonald shot fifty birds and H. Nolan brought down about two dozen.

Joyce's Landing was the ground selected for a shooting trip last Sunday by J. G. Chesley, Al. Cartwright, W. Burlingame and party. The bag was fair, composed of widgeon, sprig and teal.

The shooting grounds in the vicinity of Stockton are prolific in the supply of game and afford many opportunities to the hunter—but some of the catamaran contingent get mixed up once in a while.

W. H. Harrelson and Ollie Harrelson of Visalia, Martin Mull, Will and Walter Premo of Tulare were recently on a hunting trip down on the lake. They had splendid success, bringing home full gamebags.

At Alvarado last Sunday, the Lincoln Club shooters made some nice bags of ducks. Franzen had seventeen; Shaw, twenty-two; Klevesahl, thirty-one; Swan, twenty-seven; Carlson, twenty-five; and Le Gal, fifteen.

Cecil and Walter Lillard, E. Ullsteen and Chas. Story, of Dixon, bagged forty-one ducks recently, as the result of a day's shooting. The Dixon Tribune's quota, a fine pair of mallards, was confiscated by a neighbor's cat.

The recent rain has made the quail hunting very good near Riverside and Nimrods are making big bags on the mesa lands about the city every day. Ducks are also plentiful on both the Elsinore and San Jacinto lakes.

From Oakland mole to San Pablo the "cans" can be seen on the bay in countless numbers. They range south of the mole also; in fact, on the other side of the bay one can see daily myriads of ducks just out of range and wary.

Plenty of ducks; hunters fairly numerous last Saturday, Sunday and Monday on the bay shore district from San Leandro to Alviso. Sunday and Monday the weather was very cold; ponds on the marshes were frozen over.

W. N. Wetmore and Chas. W. Debenham made their presence felt among the ducks down on the Pastime Gun Club's grounds near Alviso last Sunday and Monday. The combined bag counted one hundred and eight birds, mixed in variety.

The match for the Cast Iron medal, emblematic of the live bird championship, between Rolla O. Heikes and Charles M. Grimm, held at Dayton, O., on New Year's day, was won again by Heikes. The score was 93 to 90. They shot at 100 live birds each.

The Spooney Gun Club had a day's good shooting on their grounds at Alvarado last Sunday. P. B. Bekeart, L. R. Larzalere, J. R. Burfield, Harry Miller and J. Miles were of the party. The combined bag was a good one, made up of sprig and spoonbills principally.

Johnny Coleman, Fred Bushnell, D. Hearfield and W. E. Murdock were shooting in the vicinity of Byron Saturday and Sunday, they made some good bags although the flight was not conducive to first-class shooting. The ducks were plentiful, but lazy—geese abound in that region.

The game wardens' convention to be held at Chicago on Feb. 7th bids fair to hold a considerable interest. There will be present wardens from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and possibly others. The question of game protection and preservation is awakening a great deal of interest and attention in the Western States.

Duck hunting in the vicinity of Merced has been very good recently. On the West Side two members of the Los Banos Gun Club, Dr. Hall and M. Fallon, accompanied by a friend, enjoyed two days' shooting on the Club grounds and killed ninety-three ducks. Two Fresno sportsmen are credited with 120 ducks in one day and C. N. Smith is reported to have bagged 130 ducks.

Game Warden Helms, of Sacramento county reports that he has found a number of dead ducks out on the Rancho del Paso, in the American river basin, that were evidently poisoned. The birds may have been eating poisoned wheat put out by the farmers for the purpose of killing squirrels and gophers. The warden proposes to investigate the matter fully. The penalty for putting out poison is \$500 fine or imprisonment for a year. The matter has been called to the attention of the District Attorney.

The Sportsmen's Exposition for 1898, opened on Thursday at 7 P. M. in the Madison Square Garden, New York. The exhibition will continue until Saturday evening, January 22d. The Exposition this year will be on a considerably larger scale than any held in the past. A large number of new exhibitors have taken space. The special attractions outside of the exhibits, are tournaments for fly casters and bait-casters, rifle men and amateur billiard players. Many entries in these events have been made. From all accounts the Exposition promises to be a great success.

The match between J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., for the Du Pont trophy, will take place today at Dexter Park, L. I. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance of sportsmen at this match. A year ago at Dexter Park, Elliott won the trophy from Fullord, since then Gilbert has shot Elliott four times for the Du Pont cup; of these contests two resulted in ties, Gilbert won one and Elliott was the victor in the last. The conditions are 100 live birds, thirty yards rise and fifty yards boundary, \$100 a side and trophy, loser to pay for the birds.

Now that J. A. R. Elliott, the crack shot of Kansas City Mo., is in the East, efforts are being made by some Philadelphia to have a series of matches arranged between Elliott and J. E. Brewer. The Philadelphians are very anxious to back Brewer against Elliott, but there is scant hope that such a series can be arranged. Brewer is apparently shooting as well as he ever did, and his backers express the utmost confidence in his being able to beat any body in the world. They say, however, and figures bear them out, that it would not reimburse them for their outlay to send Brewer out west for a series of \$200 matches; even should he win them all, traveling expenses would more than eat up the receipts. If Gilbert's or Elliott's friends talk a little bigger, say, three matches for \$500 a match, and \$500 on the general result, they will be accommodated very quickly.

That portion of the game law relative to the use of guns of a larger caliber than No. 10 has been stricken from the statute books by a decision of the Supreme Court.

At the last session of the Legislature amendments were made to the game laws, one of the new sections providing: "Every person who shall use a shotgun of a larger caliber than that commonly known and designated as a No. 10 gauge shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." Complaint was made in the Justice's Court of Fresno against Chris Petersen for having a No. 8 bore gun in his possession, and he was convicted of the offense. From the sentence—a fine of \$50—habeas corpus proceedings were taken to the Superior Court and denied. On Monday the Supreme Court had the petition for habeas corpus submitted to it. In passing on the petition the court ordered the prisoner discharged, holding that the complaint, which was drawn in accordance with the statute, was not sufficient to constitute an offense.

Game Warden Andy Ferguson liberated four pairs of Mongolian pheasants on the Blasingame ranch thirty miles east of Fresno. The Blasingame ranch is an ideal location for the introduction of these rare birds in this climate. No shooting is allowed upon the ranch, which comprises 3,000 acres and there is an abundance of running water, grain and natural feed. Anyone shooting the pheasants will be liable to a heavy penalty.

The Stockton Rifle and Pistol Club has arranged a match shoot with Company B, N. G. C., for to-morrow, in which ten men from each organization will take part. The rifle team will be made up of the following marksmen: F. Merrill, Stroecker, Towne, Carroll, Phillipson, Salbach, C. Merrill, Robinson and Ditz, with Shafer and W. Stone for substitutes. Company B has selected Captain W. Bruce, Sergeants J. Ford, J. C. Ferguson, J. Burke, L. Giovanessi, G. Graham, Privates A. B. Anderson, E. Douglass, G. Reynolds and G. G. Young, with Musician A. Giovanessi and J. Porter for substitutes.

In notes of gun room gossip in the current number of the English Stock-Keeper, the following description of a Hindu-made gun appears. "There are some fearful and wonderful weapons in the form of shooting irons placed upon the market, but probably less sniping has been effectual than with one turned out by a native Mohmand smith. In this engine of destruction for the barrel of the rifle—it was very much rifle—seven pieces of broken Martinis had been used, but although the outside work had been done all right, no regard had been paid to the twist of the rifling, so that the bullet must have been subject to alternate twistings, first to right and then to left. Moreover, the screws of the back sight protruded into the grooves of the rifling. The student of ballistics would have some trouble in deciding where a bullet fired from this rifle would find its billet."

The Los Angeles World has the following notes in regard to sport in that vicinity: A good rain is very much wanted by all the hunters. The hills are dry and sandy and it is almost as hard getting a good bag of quail as it is finding a disinterested school director. Doves are next to impossible to find and cotton tails are scarce. In the San Fernando valley a number of jacks are reported. Some good scores have been made and are being made daily at the different duck clubs, but a good shower would be welcomed even by them.

Jim Monasco, Sam Alexander and Rob Ross went down to the Greenhead grounds Tuesday evening and came back Wednesday afternoon. Monasco got 15, Ross 41 and Alexander 25.

Count Von Schmidt, Colonel Morehouse, Mr. Hoy and several others went down to the San Joaquin grounds Wednesday and made some fine scores.

John Hauerwass and Joe Singer were down at the Recreation grounds Wednesday and Thursday. Singer got 56 and Hauerwass 53.

Jake Kuhrts visited the Recreation for three days and got 90 birds.

The Suisun Republican of last week has the following shooting notes:

Jonas Dinkelspiel has improved in his shooting, his string for last Sunday's work being fifty.

Frank and Gerald Whitley also received large strings, but we are unable to give the extent of their luck.

George Green, the well known pugilist, with his friend, Arthur Lamphere, both of San Francisco, have been at the Suisun Gun Club's headquarters with Dorm Perkins, during the greater part of the week.

A regular bombardment took place on the marshes last Sunday, and the mortality among ducks was great. The day was exceptionally favorable for the numerous visitors who came to Suisun to spend the holidays.

Joe Sweeney, of San Francisco, who was recently recorded as having picked up a stray duck while hunting at Good-year's station, visited the marshes with Tom Lenahan last Sunday, and the two hunters secured thirty ducks.

Conspicuous among the San Francisco hunters was James G. Chesley, cashier of the San Francisco Chronicle, who redeemed his reputation by bagging a string of fifty-eight ducks. Next on the list came W. H. Bryan with a single handed record of forty-seven.

Isaac Jacobs has fitted up a hunters headquarters at the mouth of the slough, and is anxious to have some of the visitors to Suisun call upon him. We can assure hunters that they will receive fine treatment from Mr. Jacobs, and we hope they will give him a trial.

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MORE THAN CHEAP POWDERS. USE NO. 1  
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— OF THE —

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## Poultry Ass'n and Kennel Club

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Entries Close January 18, 1898.

For Particulars see Premium List.

C. D. NAIRN, of Ballston, Or., will judge all classes.

E. A. NOYES, President,  
West Butte.M. COFFEY, Secretary,  
2503 G Street, Sacramento, Cal.

## Ingleside Coursing Park

COURSING EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

— AND ON HOLIDAYS —

1898 Purse Increased—A Velvety Field—  
Strong Hares at All Times, and the  
Finest Grand Stands on Any Cours-  
ing Sward in the World.

RAIN or SHINE Courses Will Be Run.

JOHN GRACE, Judge.

JAS. GRACE, Slipper.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

Admission to Park, 25 Cents - Ladies Free

The Coursing Park is easy of access, by street car  
lines, from any part of the city.

### AT STUD

THE FOX TERRIER

## GOLDEN DIRK, A. K. C. S. B.

(No. 43,831)

Son of the grand young sire WARREN SAGE  
his dam STILKE TIO (the dam of the Prize-Winners,  
MIDLIGHT and RAPIER). A grand-looking dog,  
carrying perfect head and ears. Winnings: 1st  
Puppy and Novice, San Jose, and 1st Puppy, San  
Francisco, 1897. Address this office.

### AT STUD

## KING FRISCO 38,226

(REG. NO. 28,053—QUEEN BESS W., 35,836)

The grandest young R. C. St. Bernard on the Coast;  
whelped March 24, 1895; gold medal for best pup sold  
by Reglow; height, 32 1/4 inches; weight, 160 pounds;  
grand head; perfectly marked. Address,

W. F. WORTHINGTON,

Care of Waller Bros., 33 Grant ave., S. F.

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GOLDEN GATE

## DOG HOSPITAL,

510 Van Ness Avenue.

Special attention given to the treating and boarding  
of dogs.

Finest equipped dog hospital on the Pacific Coast

DR. R. H. BURR & CO. - Proprietors.  
Please mention this paper.

## San Francisco and North Pacific Ry. Co.

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The Finest Fishing and Hunting in California

NUMEROUS RESORTS

MINERAL SPRINGS, HOT AND COLD.

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The Section for Fruit Farms and Stock  
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And other beautiful towns.

THE BEST CAMPING GROUNDS ON

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TICKET OFFICE—Corner New Montgomery and  
Market streets, under Palace Hotel.  
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## Hospital for Dogs and Horses

2128 MARKET STREET,

(One block west of Valencia St.)

SAN FRANCISCO.

Telephone—South 745.

**FEES**—Hospital fees for Dogs, 75 cents per day.  
Hospital fees for Horses, \$1 per day.  
Office fees, advice and medicine, \$1.  
Visits to any part of the city, \$1.50.

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## NERO OF ALAMO

(TAFFE ROYAL—TOPSY)

Bred by William Shaeffer, Malvern, Iowa.

Call on or address

O. STUTZ, Jr.,

52-56 Washington Market,  
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### OLINDA

## Foxhound Kennels

REDWOOD ROAD

(ALAMEDA COUNTY)

THOROUGHbred FOXHOUNDS,  
Puppies and Broke Dogs

For Sale.

W. L. PRATHER, Jr., Proprietor,  
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### FOR SALE.

## Fox Terrier Pups

(WARREN SAGE—LILLY, by JOHN L.)

Two dogs, one bitch. Nicely marked. Whelped  
October 19, 1897. Prices reasonable. Address "L." at  
this office.**THE BEST:** A Sportsman's Magazine  
Edited by Sportsmen.**Sports  
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Bright,  
Clean,  
Instructive.A monthly  
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Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of  
HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES, COBS and PONIES

The Baywood Stud's Premier IMP. HACKNEY Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63, 4291

JUNIOR CHAMPION New York Show, 1893, and Winner to Date of Ten Other First Prizes,  
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

SERVICE FEE, \$75

REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES.  
MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

The yearling two-year-old and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares, may be seen any day by applying to William Rayner, Stud-groom.

## THE NEXT SPLAN-NEWGASS SALE OF SPEED

WILL TAKE PLACE

February 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 1898, at

DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE,

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Among the gilt-edged consignments already pledged are those of  
THE PABST STOCK FARM, WAUWATOSA, WIS., including the famous stallion FAUSTINO 10,789, record 2:12½, sire of Trophy (2), 2:29½, and Faustine W. (3), 2:28  
SANGAMO STOCK FARM, SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Dispersal of the entire stud, including the highly-bred Electioneer sire CONDUCTOR, 2:14½; BONITA, 2:18½ (once the holder of the world's four-year-old record), by Electioneer; MINK, 2:22½; IRENE, 2:22½; DORENE (dam of Akron, 2:24½); ROSA SPRAGUE (dam of McKinley, 2:11½). Brood mares by Nutwood, Alcantara, Alcyone, Belmont, Harold, Electioneer, Gov. Sprague, Robert McGregor, Dictator, Ansel, 2:20, Red Wilkes and Simmons. Also a number of colts and fillies by Conductor.

CATON STOCK FARM, the home of HIGHWOOD, 2:21½, and CAID (4), 2:11, consigns twenty-five head of the choicest-bred trotters on the place. Particulars as to this rich consignment in future advertisements.

CALUMET STOCK FARM, GENEVA, ILL., consigns twenty head of colts and fillies by Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, out of dams by Axtell, Ambassador, Sultan, etc.

CHOICE CONSIGNMENTS OF FASHIONABLY-BRED HORSES AND TROTTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UP TO FEBRUARY 1, 1898.

For all information, address

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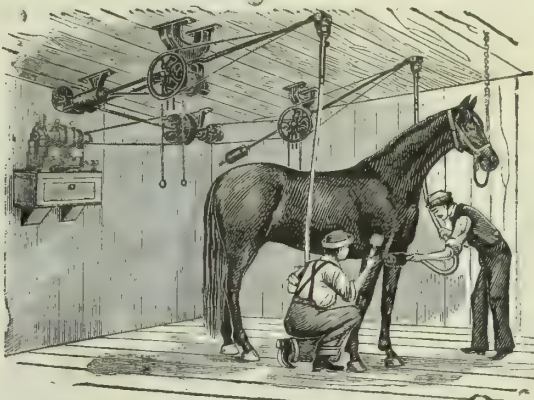


PRIEST'S NO. 4 SWING MACHINE

Patent Applied For

Price Complete With the Set, PRIEST'S Celebrated Cutters, \$14.00.

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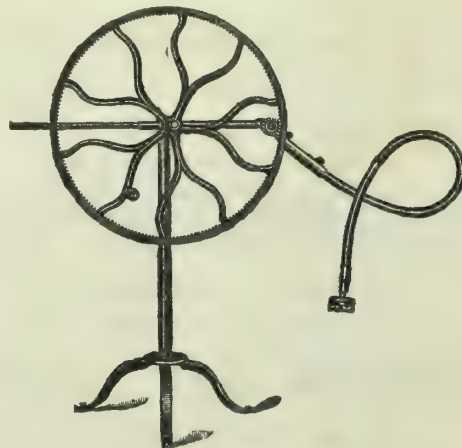
An all STEEL tempered FLEXIBLE SHAFT, riveted joints.  
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An EXTRA set of CUTTERS With Every Machine  
— WE MAKE —

THE ONLY HIGH-GRADE BALL-BEARING MACHINE.

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Our Swing Machine is built upon Correct Principles. Adjustable Internal and Pinion Gears.  
No Breaking of Teeth.  
AGENTS—Every Leading Saddlery and Hardware House in the Country.  
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Patent Applied For.

Price Complete With the Set PRIEST'S Celebrated Cutters, \$16.50.

AMERICAN SHEARER MANUFACTURING CO.,

NASHUA, N. H., U. S. A.

SAN FRANCISCO HEADQUARTERS—BAKER &amp; HAMILTON

## Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stakes

Entries for the following Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stakes close JANUARY 15th.  
THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896), value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Four furlongs.  
THE MALOWANSKY STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896), value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Four furlongs.  
THE ANDROUS STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Four and one-half furlongs.  
THE OLYMPIC STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Four and one-half furlongs.  
THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Four and one-half furlongs.  
THE CORRIGAN STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), value \$1,500, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Five furlongs.  
THE SCHREIBER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896), value \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Five furlongs.

**DISTEMPER,** INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, EPIZOOTIC AND CATARRHAL FEVER speedily and permanently cured, and others in the same stable, no matter how exposed, kept from having them by using

## SPOHN'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc. 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stables is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder. Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.

Sold by J. A. MCKERRON, San Francisco, and  
MOOREHEAD & SON, Santa Clara.

Goshen, Indiana.



# ZOMBRO, 2:11, THE GREATEST TROTTER IN AMERICA,



Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better, and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alcy-one, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing about 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1897 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK from FEBRUARY 1st to about JULY 1st, 1897. Terms, \$50 cash at the time of service, with usual return privileges.

## BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HAL has ever sired; dam SWEEPSTAKES, the greatest broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAR POINTER, 1:59 1/4. Will stand this coming season at the stable of L. J. H. Hastings, owner, near race track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A. Cleveland, Manager. Address, 827 Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

## TO LEASE.

Several promising thoroughbreds, two and three year-olds, to responsible person. For further particulars, address "L. C. F." this office.

# WM. B. FASIG & CO.'S New York Sale

FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 17, 1898.

Examine the Records; we are willing to stand the test.

The sales held by this firm are the most successful in America.

All our Events are liberally advertised in America, and that is the reason we have the CREAM of

## FOREIGN BUYERS

California Consignments of High-class Horses to the February Event solicited, but the matter must have immediate attention.

Blanks can be had through MR. SAM GAMBLE. Address him,

Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, San Francisco.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23  
\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

## GREAT Thoroughbred and Trotting Broodmare — AUCTION SALE —

Tuesday, January 18, 1898,

AT 10 A. M., AT

Salesyard, cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

Having decided to consolidate all its horse-breeding interests at that location, it becomes necessary to dispose of

FIFTY HEAD OF RUNNING AND TROTTING-BRED MARES AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On the above date. Among the thoroughbred mares are some of the noted animals which have made the farm famous. These mares are all stunted to Flambeau, Racine, Flood, imp. Mariner and imp. Loyalist, stallions in service at the farm. The trotting mares are by Electioneer, Azmoor, Piedmont, Elclicity, Nutwood, Dexter Prince, Paola, etc. and stunted to such noted young sires as Monaco, Advertiser, Wildnut, Stephen and the Russian stallion Verbovatchik. A number of these mares are well broken and will make admirable roadsters if not desired for breeding. Several choice roadster geldings will be offered at the same time. The horses will be at the salesyard SUNDAY, JANUARY 16th, where they may be seen until day of sale. Catalogues ready SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th. The running mares will be sold at the beginning of the sale.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, 11 Montgomery St., S. F.



## The King of Trotting Stallions DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT  
Dougherty's Station, Alameda, Cal.

Breed to the best, if you desire to get the best.



A. F. ROOKER  
GENERAL AUCTIONEER

"TATTERSALLS"

Salesyards, 721 Howard St.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses, Buggies, Carts, Wagons and Harness for Sale or Exchange. Consignments of Live Stock and Sales Solicited.

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY  
At 11 A. M.

Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$1.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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Sulkies Built to Order!

REPAIRED AND CONVERTED.

Lined up to run perfect when strapped to horse.

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SULKIES TO RENT

We buy and sell SECOND-HAND SULKIES.

W. J. KENNEY, Bikeman,

581 VALENCIA ST., NEAR 16TH.



# ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION

(CLUB DEPARTMENT)

## 1898 SPRING, SUMMER and FALL MEETINGS 1898

### STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1898

**THE INAUGURAL**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced March 26th; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid on acceptance of weights, which acceptance must be made by April 9th, and \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. A winner of a race, after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

**THE DEBUTANTE**—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. If beaten three or more times, 5 pounds additional. Four and a half furlongs.

**THE KINDERGARTEN**—For two-year-old colts and geldings (foal of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. If beaten three or more times, 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

**THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP**—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes of any value, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Maidens that have started in a sweepstakes and not been placed, 5 pounds additional. Five and a half furlongs.

**THE MEMORIAL**—A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Five and a half furlongs.

**THE CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced April 30th; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$20 on acceptance of weights, which acceptance must be made by May 14th, and \$70 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the winner, \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. A winner of a sweepstakes after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is \$1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of the total advertised value of \$2,000 or more, 5 pounds penalty. One and a quarter miles.

**THE HURWERS**—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

**THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start, but the starting fees must be paid for all named. One mile.

**THE MEXICAN**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start, but the starting fees must be paid for all named. One mile.

\$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; 2 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of \$1,000 in 1895 not to be entered for less than \$3,000. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box by 12 o'clock the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. One mile.

**THE LAUREL**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

**THE MISSOURI**—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Those entered to be sold for \$2,400 weight for age; 3 pounds allowed for each \$300 to \$1,200; 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Winners of a stake of \$1,000 to be entered for not less than \$2,100. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day before the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. Six furlongs.

**THE INDEPENDENCE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a handicap after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and three-sixteenths.

**THE MOUND CITY**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 weight for age; 3 pounds allowance for each \$500 less to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$1,500; 2 pounds for each \$100 less to \$1,000. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. One and one-eighth miles.

**THE GOLDEN ROD**—For three-year-olds that have never won a stake of more than \$1,500; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. \$3,000 weight for age; 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$1,500. Winners of a stake after the closing of entries not to be entered for less than \$1,500. Winners of two or more stakes after the closing of entries to carry their weight. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry-box the day before the race. More than two may be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. Seven furlongs.

**THE OZARK**—A handicap for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Six furlongs.

**THE ISABELLA**—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a sweepstakes of the advertised value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, or one of \$1,600, 7 pounds extra. Horses not having won a sweepstakes of the value of \$700 allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of three races of any value, 9 pounds; two races, 12 pounds; maidens, 17 pounds. No horse which has incurred any of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances. Five and a half furlongs.

**THE CHRYSANTHEMUM**—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile.

### FIXED EVENT—THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899.

#### ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 5, 1898.

**THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1899**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896); \$25 each or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The Association to add \$5,500, of which \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third and the fourth to save his stake. Winners of a stake of \$5,000 in 1898, or one of \$10,000 in 1898, to carry 3 pounds penalty; winners of a stake of \$10,000, or three of any value in 1898, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Allowances: Non-winners of two stakes of any value in 1898, 3 pounds; of one stake, 7 pounds; non-winners of four races in 1898, 10 pounds; three races, 12 pounds; two races, 15 pounds; one race, 20 pounds; maidens 25 pounds. Selling purse races not counted in figuring allowances. No horse that has incurred either of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances, and no horse which is not entitled to the first two allowances can claim any of the subsequent ones. Allowances and penalties not cumulative. One mile and a half.

Owners wishing to declare their horses in the ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1898 can do so by PAYING \$10 ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1898. Entry blanks will be forwarded on application. Address all communications to

**ROBERT AULL, PRESIDENT FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, Mo.**

### THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

## MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA  
(Cor. Arbor St and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4.	Santa Claus, 2:15.....	Strathmore 402
	Sire of	Elenor.....2:11
	Claus Forrester.....2:11 1/4	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
	Wm. Penn.....2:07 1/4	Lady Thorn Jr.
Sidney, 2:19 3-4.	and 15 others.	Dam of
	Sweetness, 2:21.....	Navidad.....2:22 1/2
	Dam of	Volunteer 55
	Sidney.....2:18 3/4	Sire of
Hattie.....	Com. Belmont 4340.....	St. Julian.....2:11 3/4
	Sire of	and 24 others.
	Meteor.....2:17 1/2	Lady Merritt, by Edw. Everett
	Cora Bell.....2:23	Belmont 61
Hattie.....	Dam of	Sire of
	Iago.....2:11	Maud S.....2:08 1/2
	and six others.	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
	Baron.....2:11 1/4	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21
Hattie.....	Dam of	Sire of
	Abbotsford.....2:21 1/2	and 13 others.
	By Alexander's Norman 25	
	Dam of	
Monterey.....2:13 3-4	Hattie.....	
	Montana.....2:16 1/4	

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:11, and won his last race in 2:13 3/4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 1/2 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot I ever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15.3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

### TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSING JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

**P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA, CAL.**

### HO! FOR THE LAND OF GOLD!

## Alaska Electric Exploration and Mining Co.

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

## Capital Stock \$1,000,000!

(Organized Under the Laws of California.)

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We want a few good men to join us in the BEST planned enterprise yet organized for the Alaska and Klondike gold fields. To these we offer very favorable terms.

Business is dull and money is scarce, so go with us to the land of gold, make your fortune and return to California and enjoy your wealth.

A limited amount of stock for sale at "ground floor" rates. It is pronounced the most liberal offering yet made, and will bear the most thorough investigation. For further particulars call at office or write.

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### HOTEL LANGHAM

Corner Ellis and Mason Sts., S. F.  
JOHN P. GALLAGHER, PROPRIETOR

REMODELED AND REFURNISHED  
ELEVATOR SERVICE ALL NIGHT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

RATES: American Plan \$2 to \$2.50 per Day  
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Always patronize the One Who Gives The Best  
Value for The Money

ESPECIALLY WHEN IN NEED OF

## SADDLES,

Horse Boots, Horse Clothing

—AND—

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Whether you are to campaign your horses on the circuit or not, you will save money and be thoroughly satisfied with all you order, either in person or by mail, from

### J. A. McKERRON.

203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco, Cal

Prices Lower Than Ever and Quality Has Been Improved

EASTERN AGENTS. — J. Newton Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers and 50 Warren Street, New York City, N. Y.

## Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

## THOROUGHBREDS

—CONSISTING OF—

STALLIONS, BROODMARES, HORSES IN TRAINING, YEARLINGS and TWO-YEAR-OLDS  
WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

## Occidental Horse Exchange,

Thursday Evening, January 20, 1898.

AMONG THOSE CONSIGNED ARE

DUKE OF NORFOLK and seven of his progeny;  
IMP. SAIN, ST. PHILIP, CHAS. LE BEL, FRANK  
D., BEDFORD, HARRY GWYNN, DARECHOTA,  
METAIRIE, BARNATO, SENATOR MORRILL,  
CHAPPIE, HALLELUJAH, VANISH, E. J. SHIR-  
LEY, WOODCHOPPER, and a number of other  
grandly-bred ones, whose names will be announced later.

WILLIAM FITCH will preside, and this sale will be  
conducted on the same plan as the many others which have  
been so successfully held at the above place during No-  
vember and December.

All owners who are desirous of disposing of their  
horses at this sale can learn full particulars by applying  
either in person, or by letter, to

WM. G. LAYNG & CO. 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal

## SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR.

THE WONDERFUL, resists Exhaustion, prevents Physical Distress, prevents and instantly cures  
Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's  
records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1896. Send for Proof and Testimonials. Sample  
Bottle, \$1.50; Large Bottle, \$3. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address,

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR COMPANY,

J. W. HUGHES, Secretary.

Indianapolis, Ind.

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Can be had of the following Agents: J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.  
C. M. Roseman & Bro., 128 Chambers St., New York; J. H. Fenton & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Tuttle & Clark  
Detroit, Mich.; J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St., New York; Wm. Slack, Rochester, N. Y.; G. E.  
Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. V. Newton, 435 8th Clair St., Toledo, O.; Becker & Wickser, 9 Court St.  
Buffalo, N. Y.; J. J. Foeter, 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. Gallagher, 45 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## CHANGE OF DATE!

By request of numerous owners, we have concluded to postpone our

## Initial Sale of Trotting Stock

—AT THE—

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,  
721 HOWARD STREET,

—TO—

Thursday Morning, Feb. 3d.

COMMENCING AT 10:30.

Among the consignments received are horses from the  
Green Meadow Stock Farm, Mount Hood Stock Farm, R.  
Jordan, Jr., B. F. Rush, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, H. E. Grif-  
fin, C. W. Welby, O. A. Kenyon, D. E. Fortin, R. S. Brown,  
H. L. Franklin, H. W. Crabb, F. M. Day, Wm. Meek and  
others. The following will be sold:

ALGREGOR, 2:11, by Steinway.

DICTATUS, 2:21, by Red Wilkes.

FANADMA, 2:19½, by Eros.

PASCAL, 2:21¾, by Victor.

MOUNT HOOD, 2:22¾, by Eros.

ANNA BELLE, 2:27½, by Dawn, dam of La Belle, 2, 2:16.

RAYANETTE, 2:27, by Anteco.

MONTE CHRISTO, 2:29, one of the grandest road horses  
ever driven.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE, one of the handsomest and most  
royally-bred young stallions in America.

I DIRECT, by Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Al-  
mont.

PIOCHA, bay filly, 3, by Dexter Prince, out of Peko  
2:11½, by Electioneer, one of the best prospects in the State.

FELIX HOLT, bay gelding, by Alex. Button.

LADY BENTON, by Col. Benton, 2:14½.

Several royally-bred three-year-old fillies by the great sire  
Hambletonian Wilkes, sire of Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½, and 22  
others.

SWIFT, a fast pacing mare by Sidney.

SILVER BELLS, mare by Silver Bow.

Bay filly, by McKinney, dam by Dexter Prince,

MABEL LEIGH, filly by Dexter Prince, out of the dam  
of Margaret Worth.

A fine carriage team by Electioneer.

Several fine roadsters and saddle horses.

The track will be put in first-class condition, and by that  
time all the horses will be looking well and be shown to  
harness. We are ready to receive consignments of a few more  
good ones.

The Prince among Auctioneers, WM. FITCH, will sell  
these horses.

Copy for catalogues must be in before January 18th.  
Apply at once to

WM. G. LAYNG & CO.

## SPLENDID PASTURAGE BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation.  
Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance  
CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.

SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

FINEST OF PADDocks for STALLIONS.

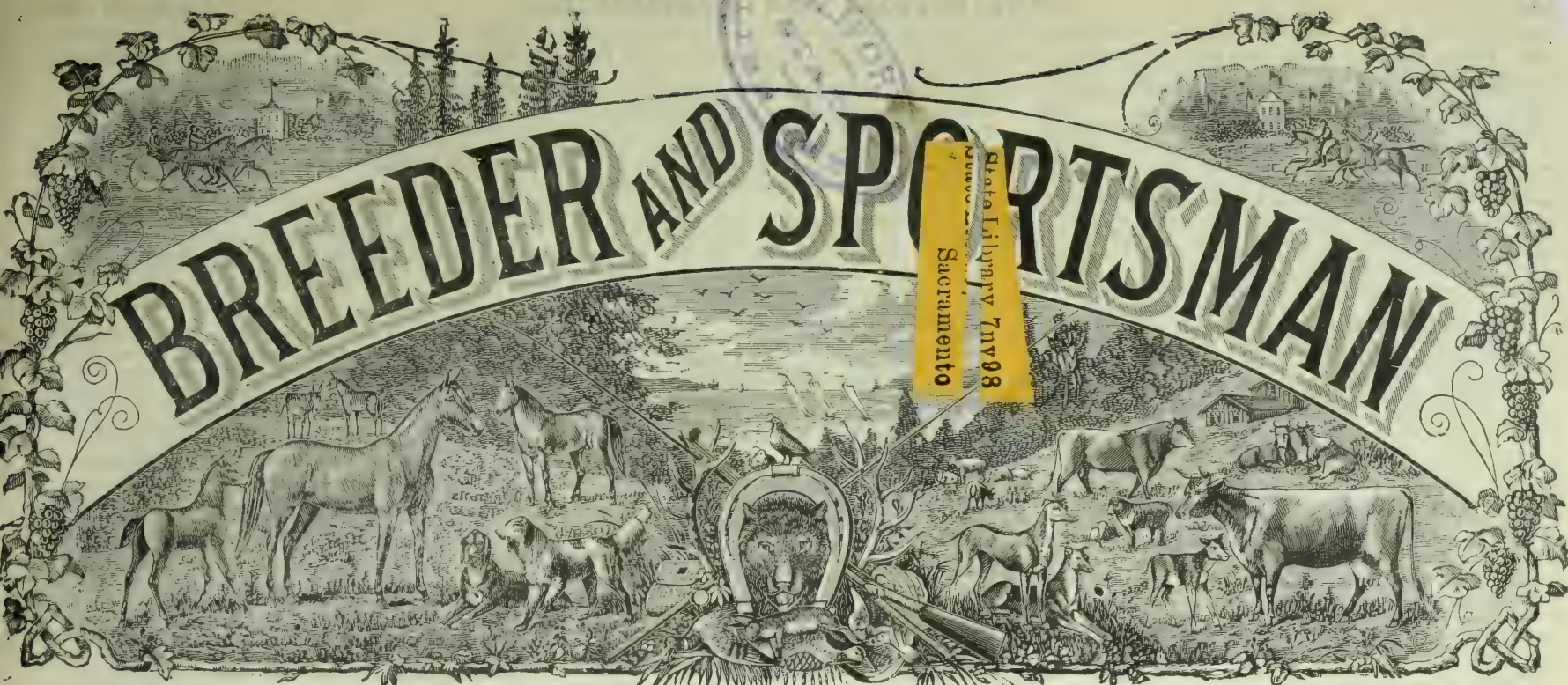
FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD OWNER.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT, MANAGER, ANTIOCH, CAL.





Vol. XXXII. No. 4.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

#### TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS.

**Finest Aggregation of Choicely-bred Stallions, Geldings, Broodmares, Colts and Fillies Ever Offered—Opportunities For Horse-Owners to Get Good Material Either For Track or Road.**

As the days go by and the rain falls with a regularity that is most encouraging, the hopes of the lovers of light harness horses brighten, and the fears of the directors of the associations in California are dispelled. For weeks there has been a cold, dry spell, which chilled the marrow in the bones of every farmer, stock breeder, and business man in this great State, but the weather god took pity upon them and bounteous showers fell at his command, until at this writing a prosperous season is assured.

Prosperity begets liberality, and with liberality comes a desire to make investments that combine pleasure with profit. The light harness horse industry has always felt the first touch of the wave of prosperity and from present indications doubtless the sensation will be repeated.

The building of new and elegant driveways, as well as the improvement of the old ones in and around all the large cities in the United States, furnish inducements for people to drive and ride over them. The cessation of the bicycle craze, and the recruiting of the ranks of road drivers from the long squadrons of bicyclists is not to be overlooked while contemplating the prospects for the future. The arrival of scores of horse-buyers and bayers' agents from Europe this winter has been manifested by large shipments of the very choicest stallions and broodmares to the "lands beyond the pond," and they are not satisfied yet if we are to infer by the many purchases they have made outside the auction marts. In fact a score of these good judges are closely watching the proceedings in the trotting horse circles, and from the inquiries sent to the various turf journals regarding the most prominent horses one cannot help inferring that these seekers are intelligent far beyond the average of horse buyers, and know exactly what they want.

The most important phase of the trotting horse question, and one which is sure to have a splendid effect upon prices from this time on, is the breaking up of many large stock farms and the dispersal of nearly all the choice trotting stock among small breeders who have given the subject of breeding, feeding, and development considerable thought. Here in California, the birthplace and nursery of more famous trotting horses than any other State of its age in the Union, many changes of the same nature as those which affected the industry in the far Eastern states have taken place. Many of our prominent breeders and owners of large

stock farms have passed to "that land which is fairer than day," and the breaking up of their magnificent collection of horses have been gradually noticed until to-day we look back and recall with sorrow the names of the farms that have gone into history, and cling closer to those that are still striving to make their names memorable.

The trotting horse industry received a terrible solar plexus blow three years ago when a fakir governor, known as Jim Budd, turned traitor to the people who elected him, and by one stroke of his pen closed all the fair grounds in California. But its effect will be lost after this year. There is a grim determination on the part of every trotting horse owner to have his best horses trained and fitted for racing, and if in the fall there is no hope of having races again their aim is to sell them in the East.

Dictatus, 2:21, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lottie, by Dictator. He can show as much speed as any horse on earth, is a good driver on the road, and a money-earner in the stud. Ten of his sons and daughters will be sold also. What a royally-bred fellow he is? No better in America and as a sire can not fail to become famous.

Fanadma, 2:29½, by Eros, out of Elma 2:24, is one of the nicest drivers on track or road and can beat her record several seconds.

Pascal, 2:21½, by Victor 2:22. A road horse that is always in the front rank in park or on the road, and is a fine driver.

Mount Hood, 2:21½, by Eros—Alice. This a perfect horse in every respect and should be a valuable addition to any stock farm. He is one that will breed horses that will never tire and have dispositions that are perfect.

Anna Belle, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18½. She is the dam of La Belle, 2:16, as a two-year-old, and is a game broodmare. Bred to the right horse her product will be very valuable. She is the dam of Maud Murray, by Hambletonian Wilkes in this sale, that is as fast, if not faster, than her half-sister La Belle, 2:16.

Rayanette 2:29, by Antecor, 2:16½, out of Debonaire, by Sultan. There is no better road mare in California than this one. She is large and as handsome as a picture, broke to drive every way, afraid of nothing, and the best pole horse in California.

Monte Christo, 2:29, a perfectly formed gray roadster, that is one of the grandest road horses ever driven. He goes without boots or check rein and his action is perfect. He is the beau ideal of a park horse.

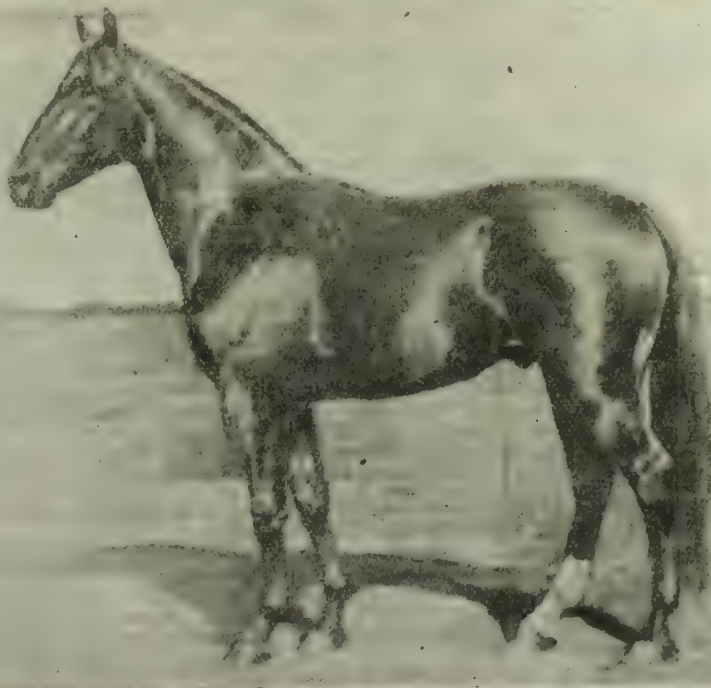
Egyptian Prince, 14,431, by El Mahdi, out of bay Hambletonian, by Hambletonian 10. The dam of this horse is the dam of Henrietta 2:17½. Egyptian Prince is not only one of the most royally bred horses in America, but he is

also a grand individual, and one of his fillies to be sold at this sale will show that his produce are like him. There are several counties in this State where a horse like this is needed and where he would be assured a good season, if properly advertised.

I Direct, (3), by Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Almont 33. (Francesca is the dam of Guycesca 2:23, the second dam was dam of Tuna 2:13) by Sentinel 280, third dam by Bayard 53 and so as to the 24th dam. I Direct is one of the best bred as well as the fastest ever offered. Competent horsemen say he is the most promising three year old in California.

Piocha, a bay three year old filly, by Dexter Prince, out of Peko 2:11½, by Electioneer. This filly is a magnificent individual. She is nicely broken but has not been trained for speed. There are few fillies in California that are as grandly bred, as she shows evidence of speed she is one of the best prospects in America.

Esther C., 2:32, a bay filly by Sidmoor 2:17½, out of Firefly, the dam of four others that have records or trials better than



**DICTATUS, 2:21**

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION IN CALIFORNIA.

During the past week this office has been besieged by horse owners who are anxious to see that something should be done regarding meetings this year, and the long list of names of good racing material which appears in our business columns has acted as a magnet to attract these men to the fact that if we have racing this year this will be the time and place to get the material.

Many applications for horses to go into this sale were rejected and only the very best were retained. The sale will take place at the Occidental horse Exchange, February 3d, and will in every respect mark a new era in the way of conducting harness horse sales on this Coast. Silvery tongued William Fitch will preside and everything will be done to make visitors comfortable. The list embraces the following:

Algregon, 2:11, by Steinway, out of Maggie McGreggor, by Robert McGreggor. Algregon is a race horse and in all his starts was never outside the money. He is ready money now and needs neither hobbles nor boots. Stylish and handsome and easy to drive.



2:30. Corinne Dillman took her record last year in her two year old form and went against all the best two year olds in California. She has been timed quarters in 31 seconds, miles in 2:22 and should be a money winner this year.

Corinne Dillman (3), by Geo. Dexter, 2:18½, out of To-Day by Noonday, has no record but has a trial of 2:30. She raced against Prince Ansel and the other cracks last year and was never behind the money. The trainer says she will beat 2:20 this year easily. She is a large filly, one of the very best of roadsters, perfectly fearless and needs no urging.

Felix Holt (2), a bay gelding by Alex Button, out of Adelina Patti, dam of Margaret Worth, 2:15. All of Adelina Patti's colts are remarkable for their kind disposition and intelligence, and this colt is no exception. He has been in harness for the past two months, shows fine trotting action, and gives great promise of being a very fast trotter. He is entered in Occident and Stanford Stakes to be trotted next year at Sacramento State Fair, and the Semi Tropic Stakes at Los Angeles. All paid up to date.

Mabel Leigh (3), a filly by Dexter Prince, and also out of the dam of Margaret Worth. She is very kind and gentle, and having been handled for the past two months is now ready to go on training with. She shows wonderful speed, even now, and is full of vim and grit. She has absolutely no vices, is a square trotter, and has the very best of feet and legs. Entered in the Stanford and Occident Stakes for 1898, all paid up to date.

Queen, brown mare, 15.1, foaled 1887, by Little Fred Low, dam by Berlin. This mare can pace very fast on the road, yet is perfectly safe for a lady to drive, is kind and has no vices whatever. She is an excellent road animal and should make a good brood mare.

Juno, gray mare 16.1 foaled 1893, by Mountain King, dam by Silas Skinner. She has a kind disposition, no vices, and though driven steadily but for the past month, is speedy and level headed and should make the ideal roadster.

Split Wind, brown gelding (7) by Aptos Wilkes, (brother to Hulda, 2:08½) dam by Abbottsford. This is one of the finest geldings on the Coast, is afraid of nothing and can show a 2:20 clip on the road. He is sound and all right and a splendid road horse. Needs neither boots nor check and can pass any horse on the speed track. He is one of the untiring kind.

Novato, grey gelding, 15.3½ hands, foaled 1891, by Daww, 2:18½, out of a daughter of Rustic, 2:30. There are few hand-some horses than this fellow, and no better pole horse anywhere. He is a good driver single or double, requires no boots, is pure gaited and a first class animal every way.

Swift (pacer), 15.3, bay mare foaled 1891, by Sidney, out of Bay View Maid, by Gen. Benton. Swift is a very handsome mare, very speedy on the road, kind and gentle, requires no boots and is afraid of nothing. One of the best roadsters in California. Daughters of Sidney are invaluable and this is one of his finest.

A handsome bay gelding (4), by Richard's Elector, out of Swift, by Sidney. A well-broke animal, handsome, stylish, speedy, and a splendid roadster. He is fit to drive anywhere.

Lady Benton, bay mare, foaled in 1894, by Col. Benton, 2:14½, out of Queen, by the fast pacer, Prince, out of a thoroughbred mare by Williamson's Belmont. Lady Benton has worked out in 2:33 and has shown some very fast quarters. Should be fast enough for the races, is game and steady and a good easy driver.

Stanley W. (4), brown gelding, by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam by Frank Medley. This young gelding is well broken, is perfectly kind and gentle and a woman can drive him. He can show a 2:20 clip at anytime and is an excellent road horse.

Geo. Wiley, bay gelding, foaled 1892, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway. This is a fine large stylish horse, has trotted to a record of 2:31, and which is no measure of his speed. He is sound and gentle, drives freely, is afraid of nothing and one of the best roadsters anybody owns.

Silver Belle, bay mare, 15:3½, foaled 1891, by Silver Bow, dam Fanny Wickham, by Arthurton. Silver Bow is beautiful in form, very stylish and one of the finest gaited mares in California. She is a splendid driver and as her breeding is ultra-fashionable, should be valuable either as a road, track, or brood mare.

A good-looking bay filly by Disk 13,857, son of Director and Mocking Bird, out of Addie May, by Hawthorne. This mare is broken single and double, is perfectly gentle, a fine driver, square-gaited and can trot in three minutes on the road.

Polly P., a bay pacing mare, by Fairmount, dam by John Nelson, is a fine individual, gentle in every way, works single or double, and can show a 2:20 gait.

Fred, bay gelding, foaled 1891, weighs 1,200 pounds. Sired by California Nutwood. Is a fine, large horse, either single or to pole, can show a 2:30 clip anytime.

Maud, bay mare, foaled 1890, thoroughly broken to saddle. Is a fine single footer, and has been ridden by a lady. It reliable in every way.

Nellie is a handsome black saddle mare, foaled in 1892, perfectly broken, a natural single-footer and perfectly safe for ladies.

Anteros, bay mare, foaled 1887, by Anteros, brother to Anteo, 2:16½, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Anteros trotted a mile in 2:32 when 22 months old. She has size, style and action, is a good roadster, and should be very valuable as a brood mare.

A handsome bay mare by Dexter Prince, out of Anteros, by Anteros. This is a grandly-bred filly, well-broken in every way with speed enough for a race mare and is a fine roadster. She should be very valuable in the stud as she is a fine individual and her breeding is extra fine.

A bay filly, foaled Aug. 30, 1897, by McKinney, out of the daughter of Dexter Prince, and Anteros, above mentioned, should be worth speculating with. With such superb breeding she can not help being a fast one.

Maud Murray, chestnut filly, foaled March 26, 1895, by Hambletonian Wilkes (sire of Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½, and twenty others), dam Anna Belle, 2:27½, (dam of La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn 2:18½. Here is a filly bred in the purple and is a natural-born trotter. She worked a quarter in 36 seconds in her two-year-old form. She represents a combination of trotting blood that is hard to surpass and that she will prove as fast as her most sanguine admirers believe, there is no doubt. She is entered in the Occident Stakes worth several thousand dollars, to be trotted in September this year.

Maggie N., by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam of Kitty Elmo, by Joe Elmo. This filly is a good-looking, and has speed. She was worked thirty days in her two-year-old form and trotted an eighth in 23 seconds.

Bay filly, by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of Otto, by Dash-wood.

Uranus, bay filly, foaled 1895, by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of Urania, by Bell Alta. This filly worked an eighth in 21 seconds with but thirty days work last year.

Joe, a bay gelding, foaled 1895, by Hambletonian Wilkes, first dam Belladonna, 2:34½, by Gladiator; second dam Minnie Morgan, thoroughbred. Paced an eighth in 20 seconds with a few days work last year.

Mount Hope, a handsome black stallion, eight years old, by the great Sable Wilkes, and Lizzie E., full sister to Chancellor, 2:16, by Bismark. Mount Hope is stoutly and compactly built, has been trained and shows ability to trot better than 2:20. He is standard and registered and should make a valuable horse on some of our breeding farms, as well as a money winner on the track.

Lucille, by Chancellor, 2:16, out of a Patchen mare, is a handsome chestnut, 15.1 hands high, compactly built, sound, and perfectly gentle, drives single or double, and is not afraid of cars of any kind.

Lucrece, by Chancellor, 2:16, out of mare by Ethan Allen, Jr., is a good-looking, sound, well-broken mare, makes a good mate to Lucille above.

Kitty, by Dick Patchen, a mare that drives single or double, is well broken and a first-class road mare.

Besides the above there is a fine, large, bay carriage team, by Electioneer. They are 15.2 high, bays with black points, fine drivers, wear no boots, and show considerable style.

#### Oakland Races.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Brambella (Morse, 105), first easily by two and one-half lengths; The Dipper (Conley, 110), second by two lengths; Roulette Wheel (Hennessy, 107), third. Mainbar, Moringa, Magnus and Abina finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. O'Fleeta (Thorpe, 110), first cleverly by six lengths; Jack Martin (Morse, 105), second by one length; Walter J. (Hennessy, 111), third. Charles A., Veloz, Cavallo, Monitor, Mulberry and Fanny S. finished in the order named. Time, 1:31½.

Third race, three furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Buena Ventura (Conley, 105) first, easily by six lengths; Clarando (T. McHugh, 110) second, by a head; Anchored (E. Jones, 108) third. Bonibel, Racine Murphy, Malay, The Miller, Prince Will, Casdale, La Condisa and Rey Hooker finished as named. Time, 0:37½.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, four year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Hazard (Gray, 99) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Nonchalance (Thorpe, 105) second by four lengths; Heritage (Spencer, 102) third. Polish, Red Glenn, Allahabad, Stentor and Fannie E. finished in the order named. Time, 1:45½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Torsion (Spencer, 105), first handily by two lengths; Sly (Gray, 105), second by three-quarters of a length; Major Cook (E. Jones, 105), third. Don Fulano, Kamsin, Lost Girl and Little Singer finished as named. Time, 1:30½.

Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward; purse \$300. Imperious (Woods, 84), first easily by four and one-half lengths; Fred Gardner (Conley, 105), second by five lengths; Morinel (McNichols, 82), third. Mercutio, Plan, Rebel Jack and Loudon finished as named. Kaiser Ludwig was left. Time, 1:37.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Colonial Dame (O'Connor, 107) first, driving by a head. El Moro (Morse, 112) second by one-half length; Elidad (Conley, 112) third. La Maroma, Chihuahua, Prince Tyrant, Scintillate, Queen Blazes, Miss Alice, Toto and Dr. Bernays finished in the order named. Time, 1:10.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three year-olds, purse \$350. Good Friend (Conley, 105) first, driving by a neck; Sorrow (Thorpe, 105) second, by two lengths; Catawba (McNichols, 107) third. Al Koran, Lee Kyo, Castake, Ballister and Tenrica finished in the order named. Time, 1:16.

Third race, one mile, Owners' Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. May W. (J. Woods, 85) first, cleverly by one length; Buck Massie (Gray, 88) second, by fifteen lengths; Double Quick (O'Connor, 85) third. Sir Dilke and Paul Griggs finished as named. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenths miles, all ages, McLaughlin Selling Stakes, purse \$1,250. Sateuna (E. Jones, 113) first, handily at the finish by a neck; Col. Wheeler (Thorpe, 104) second, by four lengths; Garland Barr (Conley, 103) third. King William, Tom Cromwell and Buckwa finished in the order named. Time, 1:48½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, all ages, the Reliance Club Handicap, purse \$1,000. Caspar (Thorpe, 110), won easily by two lengths; Colonel Dean (Woods, 95), second by one length; Rubicon (Clayton, 124), third. Paso Tempo also ran. Time, 1:29.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Osric II (Thorpe, 106), first easily by eighth lengths; Song and Dance (Spencer, 106), second by two lengths; Yankee Doodle (Conley, 109), third. Elano, Una Colorado and Miss Ruth finished in the order named, Time, 1:51.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17.

First race, five furlongs, selling, four-year olds and upward, purse \$300. Lo Lo (Clawson, 105) first, easily by two lengths; Koenigen (E. Jones, 101) second by a neck; I Don't Know (Morse, 107) third. Blue Bell, The Gossip, Mahogany, J. T. Tobin and Terrier finished in the order named. Time, 1:03½.

Second race, seven and a half furlongs, selling, three year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Magnus (Clawson, 91) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Our Climate (Conley, 109) second by four lengths; Coda (Jones, 107) third. Geo. Palmer, Jack Martin, Allahabad, El Venado, Fanny S, and Darechota finished in the order named. Time, 1:38½.

Third race, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. The Dipper (O'Connor, 82) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Captive (W. Martin, 112) second, by five lengths; Nonchalance (Thorpe, 107) third. Gotobed, Veragua, Don Daniel and Bobolink finished in the order named.

Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Red Glen (Kiley, 109) first, easily by three lengths; Kaiser Ludwig (H. Brown, 109) second, by a nose; El Moro (J. Woods, 94) third. Veloz,

Benamela, Li Hung Chang, Song and Dance and Palmerston finished in the order named. Time, 1:39.

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Schiller (H. Martin, 107), first, driving by a neck; Hazard (Conley, 104) second by two lengths; Lena (Spencer, 103) third. Heritage, Personne, Wawona and Miss Ruth finished in the order named. Time, 1:51½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, condition and selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Blarney Stone (H. Martin, 112) first, driving by two lengths; Hardly (Thorpe, 107) second by one length; Bonito (Conley, 107) third. Master Mariner, Rebel Jack, Sorrow and Ballister finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18.

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling; maiden three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$300. Steput (Clawson, 90), first, pulling up by four lengths. Flanders (E. Jones, 104), second, by a neck. Mounge (Devin, 86), third. Jim Brownell, Red Spinner, Entrata, Rose Maid, Pacio, San Durango, Altivo, Texarkana, Ordago, Von Dunk, Nita Murphy, and Tartar finished in the order named. Time, 1:11½.

Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Dolore (E. Jones, 104), first, nose and nose finish. Silver State (Woods, 99), second, by two lengths. Judge Stouffer (Conley, 104), third. Ricardo, Tom Anderson, Jack Martin, Melaire, and Chapple finished in the order named. Time, 1:24½.

Third race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. May W. (Clawson, 107), first easily by two and one-half lengths. Morinel (McNichols, 87), second, by one and one-half lengths. Lucky Dog (H. Martin, 112), third. Glen Anne, Rejected, Lucky Dan, and Town Topics finished in the order named. Time, 1:16½.

Fourth race, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Buck Massie (H. Martin, 112), first, galloping by ten lengths. Gallant (Conley, 104), second, by five lengths. Flashlight (Shaw, 122), third. Outgo, Howard, Fannie E., The Gossip, finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. O'Fleeta (Thorpe, 106) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Aquinas (J. Woods, 89) second, by five lengths; Polish (Clawson, 104) third. Caliente, Sly, Hermanita and Torsion finished in the order named. Time, 1:23½.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, selling, maiden three-year-olds; purse \$300. Dr. Bernays (J. Woods, 86) first, handily at the finish by two and one-half lengths; Milesio (Clawson, 92) second by four lengths; Himeria (McNichols, 84) third. Rosa, Paso Tempo, Sardou, Glenover, Scintillate, El Ladrone, Loumont, Mary Nieves, Nervula and Merrillake finished in the order named. Time 1:11½.

#### F. W. Loeber in Baltimore.

Mr. F. W. Loeber, who has been so long and so prominently identified with the trotting horse industry of California, is now, with his family, a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, where he has been called to manage his deceased father's estate. Mr. Loeber will be greatly missed in this State. Coming here originally for his health, he finally settled near St. Helena, Napa county, where he established the Viceland Stock Farm and began the business of breeding high class carriage horses and trotters, besides thoroughbred cattle and other domestic stock. No man has devoted more time and energy to building up the breeding interests of California. He was one of the organizers of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and its Vice President for years. He was the principal organizer and first President of the Napa Agricultural Society, and in fact for twenty years of his life in this State was prominent in the breeding business. Mr. Loeber was also a member of the Board of Trade of St. Helena, and always to the front in any enterprise calculated to advance the interests of that community. His efforts to secure legislation in favor of the horse-breeding interests are known to all horsemen, and have their warm endorsement. Mr. Loeber now has the management of large interests in his native state, but we believe his heart is out here in the State of his adoption, and we believe, and hope, that he will, eventually, return to the land of "sunshine, fruit and flowers," to spend the autumn and the winter of his life.

#### From the Millionaire Horseman.

TOLEDO, O., August 20, 1895.

After trying the Speed Sustaining Elixir on three horses that were troubled with defective respiration, I find in each case a marked improvement. I drove one of them a quarter in 40 seconds, and the result was a well defined case of thumps. I administered a dose of the Elixir at once and two hours after drove the horse three consecutive quarters without a rest between in 35½, 35 and 34½ seconds. I believe it to be a great benefit to respiration. GEO. H. KETCHAM.

#### An Endorsement.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Allow me a few lines to endorse the sentiments expressed by your correspondent last week in regard to the trotting horse interests. I think he hit the nail on the head. We have been bewailing our bad luck for years, and doing nothing to change it. New ideas and new methods are necessary, and when we get them, trotting will be as popular as ever. C. L. S.

ONE of the best of the young consignments to the Sp'annewass sale February 22d to 25th is the two-year-old filly, Callie Cuyler. This filly is entered in the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity, \$5,000, to be trotted this year. Payments in this stake have been made on Callie Cuyler up to the close for starters. She has great natural speed, fine style and is bred right being by St. Justine, 2:26 dam Gold Elsie (dam of Lelia Wilkes, 2:34), by Cuyler 100; second dam Ethel Goldust, by Goldust 150; third dam Rosalind (dam of Zileadi Goldust 4,400); fourth dam Sally Russell, grand-dam of Maud S., 2:08½.

HARRY FORSLAND, the representative of Daily Racing Form, is authority for the statement that Bookmaker Frank Eckert stands willing to back Dr. Sharp against Lord Marmion, rigged as they were in yesterday's race, for any amount from \$500 to \$10,000. It is said Owner McManus is of an adverse opinion, and there should be no difficulty in arranging a match. It would be a big drawing card.



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"PLASTIC ACTION." } Not at all surprising that writers of horse literature should be somewhat ignorant in regard to what may be called the *technique* of horsemanship, when so many of those who are in "close touch" with the "noble animals" are equally unable to give correct information in some of the points that have elicited "heaps" of discussion.

The manner of progression, that is the movements of feet and legs at the various paces would appear to be easily described by one who watches horses exercising day after day. Thus the trainer of gallopers should, it would seem, be able to describe the action of a galloping horse with accuracy, and the trainer of harness horses equally *au fait* in telling correctly the movements of trotter and pacer. Strange as it may appear, the walk is the most difficult of all to portray and one who endeavors to picture the slow gait from recollection of the movements will find a good deal of difficulty in giving a true picture.

It is safe to say that before instantaneous photography showed the exact manner of progression, the action in the flying gallop was practically unknown. At least the most celebrated writers were not cognizant of the true manner in which a horse runs, and from the earliest period, until the Palo Alto exhibition, not a single correct description of the "flying gallop."

The Duke of Newcastle is as near to the mark as anyone who has written since his day. So that with two centuries to perfect the knowledge the true way was not discovered until the cameras at Palo Alto disclosed the secret. And it is worthy of notice that the description published 230 years ago is more nearly correct than later portrayals. Newcastle's words are: "So that in the action he makes, his outward foreleg is set to the ground first, and is at liberty; that's one time; and then his inward foreleg, which is prest, and leads make a second time; that's two; and then his outward hinder leg, which is at liberty, is set down; that's three times; and then his inward hinderleg, which is prest, and leads, is set down; and that makes a fourth time. So that a gallop forward is 1, 2, 3, and 4 which is the just action and time of a gallop forward, and is a leap forward."

Replace the foreleg with the hinderleg and the action at the gallop is correctly described. "Stonehenge" in his work published in 1869 is far from being as correct, both authors, however, sharing in the error that after the airdight the fore foot strikes the ground first.

But it is not the intention to discuss a question that requires a great deal of "space," the object being to call attention to a statement made in *The Horseman* several months ago, that after the race at Springfield, Ill., when Star Pointer won the second heat in 2:00½—Joe Patchen only a quarter of a slower, states.

"Later, the footprints on the back stretch that were clearly visible were measured, and it was found that Star Pointer had stepped 2½ feet in each stride, while Joe Patchen hoof prints measured 2½ feet apart."

I will cheerfully go a long way to see a pacer "cover as much ground" as it is represented the two racing kings accomplished, and the probable explanation is, that five spaces instead of four were included; that is, the distance between six "tracks" was taken when it should have been five hoof prints to mark the boundaries. Even then Joe Patchen covered 19½ feet and Star Pointer 18 feet, provided the spaces were equally distant.

When the horses are again put in training it will be little trouble to obtain correct knowledge in regard to the length of their strides, and if Joe Patchen can repeat the Springfield exhibition or come within four feet of it he will equal the longest stride I ever knew trotter or pacer to make.

Regarding action, I saw an expression a few days ago that pleased me well. Although new to me, it may have been used before and if the author, whom I suppose was the originator of the expression, it will make some amends for the "roastings" he has suffered, through his fondness for walking on stilts when a more natural method of progression would have saved columns of ridicule. In speaking of a thoroughbred horse he calls him "a horse of distinguished merit, and he transmits good bone with fine disposition and plastic action."

The adjectives heretofore used to describe action, though so numerous as to lead one to believe that not another one was left, that would fit the place, plastic is surely a welcome addition. The significance may not be apparent at the first glance, but when duly considered its appropriateness must be conceded. Like "clay in the hands of the potter," the action can be changed to suit the trainer, or rather teacher, with little effort. "Plastic disposition" is often times used to denote that pupils will readily acquire whatever the mental powers can sustain with little coercion.

In lieu of saying that the action is too high or too low, too round or too straight, should the animal persist in adhering to the wrong movement, we can state that he is handicapped with nonplastic action. "Adaptability to acquire" fast trotting or pacing action is a clumsy expression when compared with that one word; even "instinct" will have to surrender the place it has held for so many years and the hugely superior combination of letters secure a monopoly.

There may be casuists who will not admit the beauty and worth of the acquisition, but for my part:

"I thank thee \* \* \* for the word" and if it does not "steel my sword" it "nerves my heart" to offer the tribute of praise so manifestly due regardless of hypercritical dissent. Whenever the name of the author, the discoverer of the new expression, is positively known, it will replace the stars that break the quotation. Christian or surname will probably give the right number of syllables to fill the gap, and if there are only two then the prefix *sir* will remove the difficulty.

So FAR AS I HAVE READ not a single paper or writer has supported the Major McDowell plan for the prevention of laying up heats by shortening the distance to thirty yards when the starters are six or less the race heats of one mile.

A peremptory law to that effect, in which both associations joined, could not be enacted, as the experience of a similar

trial a few years ago conclusively proves. The Lexington folk might give it a trial, as they have an undoubted right to make such a condition in the programme outside of stakes which closed before the announcement was published.

Therefore should the two parent societies refuse to embody the amendment in their codes, then it will be legitimate and praiseworthy on the part of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders Association to give a practical exhibition of the value of the change. Will it be done? I am of the opinion that notwithstanding the resolution carried it was entirely owing to the large number of proxies held by Major McDowell, but this question will have to be decided by the Board of Directors, proxies of no force, and, consequently, there is small chance for it to be brought to an actual test.

With the rules against laying up heats abrogated, there will be a grand chance for drivers to play a game of deception, although, of course, the advantages gained by letting some of the horses battle for the heats while others rested would be diminished.

Scarcely logical, however, to concede that a driver is justified in laying up heats, in fact that it is his duty to lay up when, in his opinion, it will increase his chances to win—as Major McDowell does—and then deprive him of the opportunity of displaying his wisdom. Still thirty yards is something of a relief—2:12.22—the rate for the loser when the winner makes the mile in 2:10, and a heat won in 2:20 will give the loser the easier task of 2:22.42.

The only substantial foundation for square racing is to keep the horses as nearly equal as it is possible to put them on an equality. Were a straight course obtainable the distance would be equalized, each horse having a chance to go 1760 yards and no more. When "regulation" shaped the horse which has the inside position has the advantage of a little over six feet for every foot he is nearer the pole than those outside of him, provided the same relative places are kept for the circuit. This is in a measure a repetition of my article on the same question in a previous issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, though people have asked me if there was not a mistake in estimating so great a loss as was represented.

The only estimate is the number of feet between the horses. The rule for obtaining the circumference from the diameter is in this ratio: For each foot of the diameter, 3.14159 feet of circumference, yards of course in the same proportion. Fifteen feet (five yards) is certainly as close together as horses are generally driven, the length of a sulky axle, five feet.

The center of the circle is equally distant from the points where turns and stretches join. This doubles the distance from the center, so that if a horse is fifteen feet farther away at the starting point when he reaches the opposite side there is another fifteen feet, in all thirty feet, or ten yards more, the diameter of the circle he travels, so that in place of thirty yards, as given last week, the correct answer is 31.4159 yards; that is, if five yards is taken as the measure. With "hubs rubbing" the third horse would be ten feet outside the one holding the pole.

With three good drivers the third horse might be kept within four yards of the one which held the inside place, and the loss would be 25.13275 yards. Horses frequently are locked when making the first turn, and in that case the third horse would lose 37.6 feet. Not at all surprising that owners and drivers are opposed to a short distance.

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK.—The first son of Marion is surely well worthy of a notice. And more than that, entitled to quite a high place in her great family, as had he been awarded the same opportunity as the more celebrated members of the clan, he would have stood still higher in the calendar. He has also the distinction of being, in one sense, the godfather of his brothers and sisters and those who bore one-half of that relationship. When Mr. Wood was employed by Mr. Winters on the Putah creek rancho, I reached there after sunset and all that evening Mr. W— was descending on the most wonderful yearling, he or anybody else ever saw.

He could hardly wait for me to breakfast before going to the paddock, and much to his admiration I selected the colt while still some distance away, but he was anything but well pleased when I objected to the name selected. Mr. Winters requested me to name him, and as Duke of Magenta was then one of the sensations of the Eastern turf, and their breeding being similar, one by Lexington from a mare, Magenta, by imp. Yorkshire, second dam by imp. Glencoe, Miriam, and the other by a son of Lexington, first and second dams by the same sires, Duke of Norfolk seemed an appropriate title. It would not do to seek lower titles than that first bestowed and then came Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, Queen of Norfolk, Emperor of Norfolk, when English titles were exhausted. The Czar followed and then a more preferable nomenclature in the shape of Spanish names which had a meaning. El Rio Rey—The River King; Rey del Reyes—The King of the Kings. These were brothers and sisters, all by Norfolk, and the first Joe Hooker was called Yo Tambien—I too—and no one acquainted with her history will dispute her claims to membership in the family.

One of the happiest names a St. Louis gentleman suggested, Yo el Rey, I the king, and had Fortune been kinder it is safe to say that he would have ranked among the best. But

the tide had turned, and from the time El Rio Rey was taken sick on his victorious campaign there has been a constant succession of calamities. Rey del Reyes fell on a harrow. Yo Tambien was killed by running against a splinter in the paddock fence. Yo El Rey became soured from some cause, and when recovering from that and giving indication of a glorious career, he was cut down in a race. Rey del Sierras, king of the mountains, showing in his yearling form if anything superior to any of his elder brothers, also went wrong, and has never been able to start in a race. He is now five years old, is at my place in Oakland, and should any one desire to see a marvellously well shaped colt, the time spent in making the trip will not be regretted.

The last foal—El Vera Reyna—the True Queen—died soon after her arrival at Sacramento, where she was to be put in training, and so far as could be told from her form and action very likely to have become also entitled a true sister to Yo Tambien. C. Bruce Lowe, in the book published in England since his death, places Marion at the head of all the American broodmares, and this estimate is shared by a great many critics.

COL. BRUCE HAS RETIRED.—Glad and sorry that Col. Saunders Dr. Bruce has retired from the Turf, Field and Farm. Well, pleased to know that from now on he will be released from the anxiety attending a newspaper, especially when the journal is "devoted to the horse" and sports of the Turf and Track.

Sorry that one reason for severing his connection with the paper he founded is ill health, and now that attending tribulations are overcome it may be that he will recover his old time vigor.

The absence of care and plenty of outdoor life and exercise are the best of all remedies, and as Col. Bruce and I are within a few months of the same age I have the utmost confidence in his ability to exercise, although he is handicapped with a good many pounds, sixty at least, more weight to carry.

As I have oftentimes stated, the breeders of thoroughbred horses in the United States are largely indebted to Col. Bruce as without his aid the genealogy of the old families would have been hopelessly involved in obscurity. Had the papers in his possession been destroyed when the war began they never could have been replaced. Had they fallen into other hands saving, perhaps, his brother, the late Ben G. Bruce, it is doubtful if they could have been "straightened out." Then he had to contend against elements that would have thoroughly disgusted any one less enthusiastic and determined to carry the project through, and when large expenditures of money were also required, and these continued for many years after the publication of Volume I of the American Stud Book, the stouthearted would have quailed and refused to carry on the unequal battle. However large the sum obtained for the Stud Book from the A. J. C. it is within bounds to say that never a man did so much work of that kind for the price paid, and his best reward his own knowledge that he accomplished the task, and that at this late day his labor is appreciated.

Now that he is "footloose" I hope he will spend a part of his time in California, confident that a sojourn in this "glorious climate" and among the grand surroundings will prove not only a health restorer, but also a potent rejuvenator.

A letter containing a late photograph, as well as the notice of his retirement, was received a few days ago, and there is little change in his appearance from that of many years ago.

Col. Bruce will receive a hearty welcome on this occidental side of the continent, and I sincerely hope he will give my remedy a trial, sure that the results will prove the wisdom of the advice.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

## The Futurity of 1900.

NEW YORK, January 11.—Nine hundred and twenty-three nominations for the Futurity of 1900 have been received by the Coney Island Jockey Club and a few more may arrive by mail within the next day or so. The nominations closed at midnight on the 4th inst. With one exception this is the largest number of nominations ever received. The Futurity of 1895 had 1,010 entries.

As usual, J. B. Haggin is the largest nominator. Following is a partial list of the nominators and their nominations:

	No. of Nominations.		No. of Nominations.
J. B. Haggin	165	J. R. & F. P. Keene	25
Milton Young	67	A. H. & D. A. Morris	18
Beale Meade stud	44	Gideon & Daly	8
August Belmont	33	C. Fleischmann Sons	6
Marcus Daly	31		

Among the other nominators are Perry Belmont, O. H. P. Belmont, Clay & Woodford, B. G. Thomas, F. Gebhardt, estate of Byron McClelland, J. F. Madden, S. S. Brown, W. O'B. Macdonough, Eastin & Larabee and about seventy others.

W. H. LAUDMAN'S string, in charge of Trainer A. C. Franklin, Jr., has been sent to Memphis. The stable is made up of: Ramiro, br. h, 4, by Fonso—Goodie Cad. Schedule, br. h, 4, by imp. Candelmas—Swift. Melter, ch. r, 3, by Strathmore—Elizabeth L. Goodrich, ch. c, 3, by Fatron—Eihel Gray. Chestnut colt, 2 (brother to Irish Lady), by Onondaga—Patty of Cork. Chestnut filly, 2, by Hanover—Elizabeth L. Chestnut filly, 2, by Imp. Candelmas—Maid of Balgown.



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TRY IT.



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

We shall have a good live circuit in California this year.

AZOTE won seven more heats inside of 2:10 than any other trotter.

JOHN DICKERSON has begun training for Senator McCarty, of Brooklyn.

OMAHA will have a trotting meeting this year from June 27th to July 2d.

FRANK AGAN, 2:03½, was recently priced to a Buffalo man for \$7,000.

SANTA ROSA will offer a strong inducement this season for a trotting meeting.

THE speed sale to be held in this city, February 3d, promises to be a good one.

KENTUCKY is characterized as the state where they raise "hay, hell and speed."

BEDOUIN, 2:25½, foaled in 1888, is the first standard performer bred by J. Malcolm Forbes.

JASPER AYRES 2:11½ will try conclusions with the crack Boston trotters on the snow path this winter.

BLACKSTONE, 2:23½, a son of Guy Miller is dead. His record was made at twelve years, but he trotted trials in 2:15.

HICKOK says Miss Rita never wore a boot of any kind, and never made a break in her life, neither in her work or races.

BILLY G, 2:15, by Gaviota, is now owned by Dr. Taylor of Napa, who uses him on the road. He makes an ideal roadster.

ALMONT, Happy Medium and Strader's Clay are buried side by side beneath a locust tree near the stables at Fairlawn Farm.

THE old campaigner, Bert Sheldon, 2:16½, has won nearly half of all the races in which he has started, which number something over 150.

THE old trotting horse Nevada, taken to Honolulu years ago, where he was king of the road for a long time, died there on January 1st.

THE fast pacing mare Argoret 2:09½, which has been racing in Montana for two years, was recently purchased by F. Kemp, of Kansas City.

PRETTY nearly anybody can tell you what is needed to help out business, but it is the fellow who puts his shoulder to the wheel who counts.

THE MERCHANT, 2:29½, by The Conqueror, 2:12½, is the only yearling that trotted below 2:30 in 1897. W. A. Paxton Jr. of Omaha, Neb., is his owner.

THE nominations for the \$15,000 Futurity Stake, offered by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for foals of 1897, include 614 youngsters.

THE pacer Arrow, 2:12½, was destroyed in Brooklyn recently by order of a veterinary. He was eighteen years old and was suffering from spinal meningitis.

ALGREGOR, 2:11, is one of the best prospects in the State. He has never yet shown his true form during an entire racing season, but is now better than he ever was.

AT Newman, Stanislaus county, there is great interest taken in trotting and pacing events between local horsemen, and contests come off there on every holiday.

MONTE CRISTO, 2:29, one of the horses to be sold February 3d, is one of the purest-gaited and most intelligent roadsters ever offered at public auction in this city.

ALGONA, by Almont, sire of Flying Jib, 2:04, and Velocity, by Aberdeen, sire of King of Diamonds, 4, 2:08½, are both out of the same dam—Emma Kinkead, by Conscript.

THE sale of Palo Alto broodmares brought very low prices. No one wants to load up with old mares, thoroughbreds or trotters, but in this consignment there were some very good ones.

THE P. C. T. H. B. Association directors will hold a meeting next Tuesday, and no doubt will adopt some measures which will show that their interest in the light harness horse business is as strong as it was.

ARDETTA, 2:25, as a three-year-old is now in Geo. Hall's Boston stable, and is likely to trot into the 2:10 but this year. She was bred at Palo Alto and is by Advertiser out of Wildmont, 2:27½, by Piedmont, 2:17½.

MILLARD SAUNDERS, who has just made a tour of the State, says that where 700 foal were dropped in Kentucky in 1896, less than 40 were dropped last year. Surely the predicted shortage in trotting horses is coming soon.

THE old broker's advice to his boy, "Buy 'em when they're low," is a good thing to follow in the horse business. There was never such an opportunity to get good horses as now. Poor ones should never be purchased at any price.

J. A. McKERRON, the well known harness and horse boot manufacturer, has just shipped some splendid sets of trotting harness and boots to Europe and the East. Geo. Starr's order is being filled at this place and it is a good one.

CHICAGO lovers of harness racing are to build a magnificent new track, to be used exclusively for harness racing and the training and driving of trotters and pacers. The club that will build this track is composed of over one hundred of the leading horse-owners of Chicago.

LUCY Q. is entitled to a place not far from the top of the list. She is dam of Reno's Baby, 2:14, pacing 2:23½, trotting; Peleg, 2:11½, pacing, 2:23½, trotting; Nannie E., 2:17½, pacing; Syzygy, 2:29½, pacing, and Claud Cleour, 3, 2:25, pacing. These performers are by three different sires.

It is now a question of merit and earning capacity, and only the fittest will command the attention of buyers.

WHEN the Hermitage Farm horses are disposed of the old veteran Wedgewood, 2:19, will be reserved and will be kept on the farm until his death.

DOMINO, the greatest winner on the running turf in this country, is credited with \$202,000, while Goldsmith Maid earned \$325,000; quite an increase in favor of the light harness horse.

STAR POINTER, 1:59½, if raced at all during 1898, will only appear late in the season, as Mr. James A. Murphy, his owner, has decided to leave the horse in the stud the earliest part of the year.

THE three-year-old colt Directum's Star, by Directum, 2:05½, has recently been added to the farm of Charles L. Chase, Gilmanstown, N. H. He is out of Lynde, dam of Sidwood, 2:16, and Judge G., 2:21½, by Lynwood, son of Nutwood.

BLUE GUM, 2:27½, by Nephew out of Gem by Gen. Benton, is one of the champions on the snow path at Hartford, Conn., this winter and there are many fast ones there. He is looked upon as one of the most promising prospects for 1898. He was bred at Palo Alto.

A successful fair is an all-around money maker. It benefits the railroads, hotels, restaurant men, vendors of liquid refreshments, street railways, hack lines, and the majority of merchants; but as a rule, those having the direct management of the exhibition receive but little benefit.

THE many friends of Scott Leighton, the well known animal artist, well regret to learn of his commitment to the McLean insane asylum, Boston. Ill health, followed by too much work and worry is said to have caused the break down, but the doctors in charge of his case give hopes of his recovery.

THE sensational report of some days ago that Bismark, the German statesman had died, was caused by a cablegram which announced the death of Bismark—a horse. It is believed the horse is the little stallion Bismark 2:13½, which Mrs. Dan McPhee purchased for \$3,500 while in New York not long ago.

M. L. COOVERT, of Vancouver, Wash., has consigned Touchet, 2:15, and Tenino, 2:19½, to the Splan-Newgass February sale in Chicago. Tenino promises to be as fast as her brother Chehalis, and Touchet has been converted to the trot and is going very fast. They are now at Red Oak, Iowa, under the care of John W. Tilden.

GEORGE G. HALL picked up a good addition to his Boston stable at the Hicks' sale at Combination Park, in the four-year-old mare Ardetta, 2:25, by Advertiser, 2:15½, dam Wildmont, 2:27½, by Piedmont, 2:17½. This is royal breeding and as Ardetta took her record as a three-year-old last year she may be expected to step very fast another season.

THE citizens of the lively little town of Ferndale, Humboldt county, will build a mile track in place of the present half-mile course there, and will give a meeting in connection with a fair this year. The Ferndale horsemen are not afflicted with "the blues" in the least, but are confident that their 1898 meeting will be the most successful ever held in Humboldt county.

MESSRS. HENRY and IRA PIERCE of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm arrived from the East last Monday. They are of the same opinion regarding the light harness horse industry as everyone who has given this subject, thought and that is, there will be a great scarcity of good horses next year, and all who are in the business of breeding trotters and pacers have a brighter future before them.

AUGUST ERICKSON, owner of Bill Frazier, 2:14, has bought the two colts by Altamont—Tecora, now in Sam Casto's stable near Irvington. These youngsters, for breeding and individuality, are hard to beat anywhere. One is a three-year-old colt and a trotter, the other a two-year-old filly, a pacer, being full brother to Chehalis, 2:07½; Del Norte, 2:08; Touchet, 2:15; Tenino, 2:19½; Coquette, 2:30. They will be kept in training.

DICTATUS, 2:21, is to be sold at the combination sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange, February 3d. Dictatus is sound and all right. Besides being one of the best bred horses in America he is a splendid road horse and his owner asserts can outbrush any horse on the road in California—bar none. The man who buys him will be able to throw dust in the face of any horse that tries to pass him, and he can get to his speed in fifty feet.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431, to be sold at the combination sale of the Occidental Horse Exchange next month, is a grand young stallion and in proper hands should earn a good round sum in the stud this year. A grand individual, and most royally-bred, being by El Mahdi, 2:25½, son of the great Onward and Lady Bunker, the dam of the great Guy Wilkes. Egyptian Prince's dam is also the dam of Henrietta, 2:17½, and was by the great Hambletonian 10.

IN ten years the yearling trotting record has been reduced 8½ seconds. In the same period the two-year-old record for trotters has dropped 20½ seconds. The record for three-year-olds has been improved by 9½ seconds. The four-year-olds are 10½ seconds nearer the 2:00 line, while five-year-olds have been able to make but 4 seconds advance. The past decade shows an advance of 8 seconds for the stallion trotting record, while that for mares has moved up 5 seconds.

THERE has never been such a chance to get race or road horses as will be offered at the Occidental Horse Exchange February 3d. Some of the very best roadsters now used in San Francisco will be offered and there are several horses with fast records that will easily win themselves out this year if entered in the trotting and pacing events. The fact that there will surely be a big revival in trotting interests this year should be taken into consideration by those who attend this sale.

THE Colusa Jockey Club held a meeting last week at Secretary Wright's office and took the first steps toward a week of racing over the Colusa track next May. The races last year were a big success and were the means of bringing many hundred dollars into the town that would not otherwise have come and from present prospects, the races next spring will far excel those of last year.

A MATCH race at Red Bluff between J. J. Grinnel's mare Ruby and J. K. Freeman's horse Spotted John for a purse \$200 came off New Year's Day. It was won by Ruby who is the talk of horsemen up there as she was an entirely green mare with but four week's training. The three heats were trotted in 2:37½, 2:36 and 2:26, the mare trotting the last quarter of the last heat in 34 seconds without a skip or a bobble. It is said she has trotted trials in 2:20, and she must be a good one. We shall try to give her breeding next week.

THERE was a well attended meeting given by the Rocklin Driving Park Association at the Placer county track on New Year's Day. Two very interesting contests were held. The first was a mixed pacing and trotting for horses of the 2:45 class. The first heat was declared no heat. Brown Bess won the second, third and fifth heats, Lottie H. taking the fourth. The best time was 2:48 for Brown Bess and 2:50 for Lottie H. In a free-for-all trotters and pacers, there were three entries, Munyon, Jessie P. and Bonnie Belle. The first named won in straight heats of 2:23, 2:22 and 2:21. Munyon is by Wilkesdale.

As a means of getting rid of the ringers of the trotting turf a number of prominent horse owners favor the general adoption of the practice in vogue at the Palo Alto ranch of branding the foals under the manes. The batch of ringing cases brought to the attention of the National Trotting association last year was unusually large, but it was manifestly only a small percentage of the number of turf robberies of this character that were perpetrated during the year. If a horse's name was branded under the mane ringing would be impracticable. The branding could be done without torture to the horse and in such a manner as not to cause disfigurement.

TUSA, the bay mare that was such a prominent campaigner last year in the Salisbury stable, was bred at Fairlawn farm, Lexington. When three years old she passed through a sale in that city and was purchased for \$275 by W. T. Withers, Jr. She developed extreme speed, trotting quarters in 30 seconds, but was somewhat flighty. Mr. Withers sold her to a gentleman for \$1,000, who said he was buying for another party whose name was not given. In time she was owned by George Hall, the well known Boston horseman, who sold her to Walter Hobart of California. Her dam is sister to the Almont stallion, Maximus.

THE Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, Napa Co., on which many of the handsomest carriage horses and some of the best money winners on the California trotting circuit were bred, has been purchased by the Rennie Brothers, who will continue the breeding of fine stock along the lines so well established by Mr. F. W. Loeber, its former owner. Grandissimo, 2:23½, will remain the premier stallion. Messrs. Rennie have entered upon their new venture at the most opportune time, as the horse breeding business is certainly improving every day, and prices will be double what they now are within two years. We wish the gentlemen success and are certain they will attain it.

It is said that at the coming Congress of the National Trotting Association to be held next month, an effort will be made to modernize trotting. A strong effort will be made to shorten races in one or two ways. Under the present rule, all horses which do not win a heat in five are ruled out. It is proposed to send to the barn all horses which do not win a heat in three. Another proposition is to reduce the distance to fifty yards. The latter rule would make every heat a race, and would stop laying up heats, one of the most potent causes of fraud on the trotting turf. In this connection there will be a proposition to prohibit book making on heats. The most important questions will be the licensing of trainers and drivers. The system has worked well on the running turf, and it would be of far greater usefulness to the trotters, as it would sound the death-knell of the "ringing" brigade.—Am. Stock Farm.

THE trotting horse, when first introduced into Australia, was not much of an attraction, and trotting races were not very largely patronized by the general public in the colonies. The last ten years have produced wonderful changes. There are now several large breeding farms, one splendid mile track, and several half-mile tracks. Races are frequently made on the following plan: The winner of the first heat "stands out," the winner of the second heat follows suit and so down to the last horse that could win money, which with four moneys is fourth. The winners of the first and second heats then trot together to decide first money, and the winner of the third and fourth heats to decide third money. This plan compels drivers to go for each and every heat. No matter how many horses are entered only six heats can be trotted. An improvement on this plan would be to have the winners of the first and second heats only to trot for the final heat. This would limit all the races to five heats.

GEORGE W. ST. CLAIR, the Lexington horseman, was the real discoverer of the great three-year-old, Searchlight, 2:09½ whose trial, or rather public exhibition, in 2:05½, makes it appear probable that he will be the most likely candidate for 2:00 honors this year. Searchlight was bred by W. R. Richfield, and as a yearling St. Clair was so impressed with him that he took the colt to train on shares. He tells of his success as follows: "When I first began to work him he was so roughly gaited that nearly all the horsemen at the track condemned him as no good, and asserted that he never would be of any account. He was so stoutly and perfectly built, however, that every time I looked at him my confidence of his ability and his future was strengthened. As his speed came to him his gait became more frictionless, and he moved with an ease indicative of reserve power and endurance. On June 6, when a two-year-old, this colt, that had only been broken the previous December, paced a mile in 2:18½, and that day he could have gone in 2:14, and a quarter in 31 seconds. On the strength of that performance he was sold to David Bricker, of Montana, for \$3,000, who left him in my stable with orders that he be not speeded any more. Bricker brought some horses here last fall to race, and when he shipped them home Searchlight went with them."



## THE SADDLE.

If the Boots two-year-olds show promise, a few of the best will be taken along with the four-year-olds to New York.

A DOZEN choice mares, among them the celebrated Shipmate, will be sent to Boston to be bred to Meddler, now making a season at the Forbes establishment.

THE \$50 prize given to jockeys for winning on the horses whose odds are 10 to 1 and more at Barksdale is proving effective. Outsiders won four out of five races Tuesday.

J. M. MURPHY's much-touched Toppallant—Kitty Gunn colt has been named Streamer. If half the reports about this youngster are borne out by his performance, he will be in the Hamburg class.

MARCUS DALY has purchased of Milton Young, through his agent, Ed A. Tipton, the thoroughbred mare Lizzie D., bp Onondaga—Blue Mantle; price \$2,500. The mare is with foal to Hanover.

ANIE GRAY, by Free Knight, and out of a full sister to the rindam of Hamburg, has foaled a bay colt by Hanover. She is the property of Sanford Lyne, and he and Milton Young own the colt jointly.

THURSDAY last John Brenock lost the two-year-old brown filly by Lord Hartington—Ala-la-la, by St. Blaise. The filly broke a leg in play and was shot. Mr. Brenock regarded her as the most promising of his seven two-year-olds.

FRANK D. WEIR, Dick Liddal, M. Goldblatt and Arthur Wooley were ruled off the track at Barksdale Tuesday. The ruling includes the horses owned and controlled by these parties, and no less than fifty thoroughbreds are thus forced into retirement.

JUDGE JOSEPH MURPHY received quite a bunch of entries for the St. Louis fair meeting. Barney Schreiber and Tom Ryan each made forty-eight entries. Lewis Ezell, Dr. Rowell, Ed. Corrigan, Cesar Young and J. M. Murphy also made entries.

CHARLEY BOOTS is looking for three good-looking extra roomy broodmares of fine breeding to take the place of Beauty, Bonnie Jean and another highly-prized mare that recently died. He made a liberal offer for Souffle, but Owner Murphy did not want to sell.

I DON'T KNOW, the Oregon sprinter that was ruled off at Bay District track about three years ago for peculiar running, was ordered off the track Monday for his poor showing in the first race, for which he was a favorite, and Jockey Morse was suspended pending investigation.

CLAWSON received quite a handsome New Year's present Monday from the Thompson brothers. Clawson rode the firm's L'Alouette to victory in last year's Futurity and was well paid for his mount. Yesterday he received a splendid Tiffany split-second watch to remind him of his ride.

THE condition of Satsuma reflects the greatest credit on his trainer. The bald-faced horse has run the greatest lot of races here this winter on record. His mile and a sixteenth in the mud in 1:48½ Saturday with 113 pounds up is just as good as his six furlongs in 1:12½ on a dry track or his mile in 1:39½.

THE partnership between Lord William Beresford and Pierre Lorillard is renewed for the coming season. The stable, which is trained by John Huggins at Hare Park, Newmarket, includes thirty-six horses. August Belmont's Bridegroom II., seems to be the favorite colt of the American candidates.

A RUNNING meeting at Cleveland, O., is one of the probabilities of the year. Frederick A. Thomas of the Thomas Manufacturing Company, and some associates are negotiating with the owners of the West Side Driving Club for the use of their track for a spring and autumn meeting of two weeks each.

JOCKEY CHEVALIER and Hinrichs, who gained unwished-for fame in connection with the Little Pete turf scandal in San Francisco two seasons back, have reached the very limit of the descending grade, having been ruled off recently at the Maryland outlaw tracks and had their urgent petition for another trial sternly denied.

M. MENIER, of chocolate fame, heads the list of winners on the French turf this season, with £36,000 (\$180,000). The next is Vicomte de Harcourt, with £17,000 (\$85,000). Then comes Baron Schickler, with £15,000 (\$76,000). Among the owners of French steeplechasers, Mlle. Marsy, the actress, leads, with £14,000 (\$70,000).

COL. JACK CHINN says the old racing firm of Chinn & Morgan will have a stable this year, including nine 2-year-olds, all by Bubblor, the sire of Ingomar. Next year they will introduce the first of the get of Lissak, of which they have nine at the Chin farm near Harrodsburg, Ky. Lissak was truly a great horse and should be a good sire.—Daily Racing Form.

JIMMY MCCORMICK was redhot after the McLaughlin stakes. "Why, Colonel Wheeler could not have lost if Conley had kept Garland Barr where he belonged and not let Jones through on Satsuma. All they were in for was to carry me with Barr and then beat me with Satsuma," said the clever trainer; "but you won't catch my boys pulling out any more for them in future."

GRAVESEND (Brooklyn) is to have a new field stand for people unwilling or unable to pay the sum necessary to gain admission to the big grandstand with "all privileges." It will seat 1,500, have a restaurant, ring and waiting-room and be separated from the main grandstand by a double fence. It will be situated alongside the quarter stretch, on ground formerly occupied by the carriage sheds.

LOS ANGELES, January 15.—The dead body of Fred A. Parish was discovered in a room in the Phoenix lodging-house this morning. Parish had plugged all the cracks in the room and turned on the gas last night. He was a jockey, twenty-one years of age, and apparently well supplied with funds. His parents reside at Stewartville, Mo. He came here from San Francisco a short time ago.

JIMMY ROWE has Plaudit in his charge at Brookdale. He says the colt is as rugged a customer as he ever handled. Plaudit will be specially prepared for the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park.

THE first foal of the year announced from Kentucky is a bay colt by Hanover—Anna Gray, foaled on the farm of S. C. Lyne, near Lexington, Saturday, January 8. The youngster's grandam, Alice Gray, was a full sister to the dam of Domino.

THE stables of E. S. Gardner & Son and J. W. Schorr & Son, or a division from each, will invade the Eastern tracks next season. With such speedy ones as Macy, Meadowthorpe Sligo, and Lieber Karl in their string and Tommy Burns to ride, the Schorr stable should achieve the greater measure of success.

THE "ringer," Jersey Boy, that won at Barksdale a few days since and thereby led to an investigation and the ruling off of A. D. Worley, Frank D. Weir, "Mose" Goldblatt, Richard Siddell and Jockey R. Bender, turns out to have been Sidney Bender. He is also supposed to be the horse that under the name of Major Nick was the medium of a successful coup at Iron Hill.

MISS ELSIE JONES, of Brockville, the only woman who races horses in Canada, will have a candidate for the Queen's Plate stake this year. Winsome is the name of the candidate, a full sister to Wicker, who last year carried her colors in the Guineas stake and ran third. This colt was entered by Miss Jones in the Ideal park stakes in 1897, and she may be represented on the American turf this year.

ED PURSER had \$60 on his Red Glenn, his 100 to 1 shot winner, but had it on for the peep only—at odds of 8 to 1. Trainer Billy Murry felt pretty badly over the result. "I kept Purser from winning a fortune," said he. "He wanted to bet \$150 on the old fellow straight, but I advised him not to play him for anything but the show." Murry risked \$2 on Glenn at the juicy odds and got \$200 against it.

TRAINER JOHN GIVENS ("Kentucky John") will sever his connection with the Pueblo stable of Naglee Burk at the end of this week. The stable, once full of fine performers, such as Crescendo, Bellicoso, Brioso and Rosormonde, is now composed principally of cheap selling platers, and "Kentucky John" cannot make Cudas, Thelmas and Dolores win stake races, try as he will. That's the trouble. He will open a public stable.

W. O. SCULLY sold some of his horses at New Orleans January 8, at the following prices: Masterpiece, ch c, 4, Mr. Brown, \$200; Peacemaker b g, 7, Ed Baxter, \$725; Paul Kruger, b c, 3, J. W. McKinley, \$40; Carlotta C, br f, 4, A. Taylor, \$425; Bucksaw, ch c, W. O'Connor, \$285; Minnie Murphy, b f 4, John Morris, \$385; Troil, br c, Mike Race, \$40; Chestnut colt, 2, by Macduff—Rhody Gale, E. Seraphin, \$25. Total, \$2,125; average, \$265 75.

BARNEY SCHREIBER is to permanently retire from racing a stable of horses, and this will be the last season that the purple and orange sleeves will be seen on the turf. He has forty horses in training, but will dispose of all of them during the present year, as he intends to breed for the market exclusively. Schreiber has one of the biggest breeding farms in the country at Woodlands, and very justly argues that a man cannot breed to sell and race a stable of horses at the same time.

T. D. CARTER, who has become well known of late years through the fast Pontico two-year-olds he introduced to the Chicago race tracks every spring, has in the neighborhood of twenty-five now on his farm just beyond the city limits. A good many of them are Pontico's, but he has some sired by Wawekus and Bradford and also an Inspector B. filly. For these he has claimed names as follows: Gold Fish, ch f, by Wawekus—Cretonia; Bone Setter, b f, by Wawekus; Turn Coat, b f, by Bradford—Stella V.; Baba Robertson, b f, by Bradford—Jennie Ten Broeck; Ice Cream, b f, by Inspector B.—Carrie A. Last year Mr. Carter brought out Dr. Sharp, who proved to be a speedy two-year-old.

TRAINER SAM SEXTON is said to have a wonderful colt named The Bondholder, by imp. Rossington-Helena. He is a full brother to Rally. The colt has been worked with the other horses in the stable and has beaten them all. It belongs to Yaeger & Oxx, a firm of young men who have been fortunate in their entries. They have been buying bargain horses at sales. Armorer, a filly that the late Byron McClelland once grew disgusted with and traded for a pair of martingales, was purchased by Yaeger & Oxx for \$15. They won four races with her last year, and got as good as 100 to 1 for some of their money. The Bondholder has shown in wonderful form, and is touted as a stake animal. He was bought at one of the sales at Latonia last year.

LONDON, January 8.—The American racing colors which will be seen in 1898 are about the same as in 1897. The acceptances for the Lincolnshire spring handicap include Mr. James R. Keene's St. Cloud and Voter; for the City and Suburban, St. Cloud and Voter and Richard Croker's Dobbins and Pierre Lorillard's Diakka are entered. For the Jubilee stakes, Dobbins, St. Cloud, Voter, Diakka, Berzak, and Sandia are on the list. For the Hurst Park spring handicap the entries include Voter, Diakka, Berzak and Sandia. For the Alexandria Park and Metropolitan handicap Voter is entered for the Ascot gold cup. James K. Keene's Uriel will be among the runners. St. Cloud is also entered for this event. The Ascot all aged stakes will probably find Berzak, Bloezen, and Doric II. at the post. St. Cloud is entered for the Alexandria plate.

A DISPATCH announces that Ben Brush will not be sent to England for some time, not until after the Brooklyn and Suburban have been decided. Talking about the horse a few days ago Starter Chris Fitzgerald said: "As a matter of fact I know that Mr. Keene has had his eye on Ben Brush for a long time, and that with a view of racing him in England. He is essentially a long-distance horse, and weight makes very little difference to him. He is fast either on the turf or in the mud, and he will stand any amount of knocking about and shipping without getting off his feed. He is always ready to eat his bedding if he can get nothing better, no matter how much he has raced and been shipped, and upon the whole I believe he will be more successful on the English turf than any horse we have ever sent over, not even excepting Foxhall and Iroquois."

THE four Oakley stakes announced to close February 1st, the Diamond, Sapphire, Emerald and Moerlein, to be decided at the spring meeting, and three to be decided at the autumn meeting, the Pearl, Garnet and Gem Stakes; are entrance free. Owners can make any number of entries without charge, but to those not declared from the stakes for the spring meeting by April 1st, and from the stakes for the autumn meeting by July 1st, a liability of \$10 each accrues with an additional starting fee.

NEW YORK, January 17.—The Coney Island Jockey Club has received three additional entries for the Suburban handicap, namely: "H. L. Frank's Senator Bland, five years; A. J. Stemler & Co.'s Fleur de Lis, four years; and C. T. Boots' The Roman, four years. The total number of entries for the Suburban is forty-nine. Additional entries have also been received for the June stakes, Great Trial stakes and the Double event. The total number of entries for the eighteen events scheduled is 983, as compared with 899 last year.

THE American Sporting Manual of 1898, issued by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co. of Chicago, is out. It is a keen and correct book of the past year's sporting records, of pocket size and handsome proportions. All the fights of the past year, three handicap tables, with explanatory notes, the records of every race track, racing speed tables, baseball, bicycling, billiards, athletics, harness racing, sculling and general rules about sporting affairs are displayed within its pages. George Siler edits its pugilistic data, Tom Gallagher cares for the billiard figures, F. H. Brunell and Clint Riley have arranged the racing records, Ed Sheridan, sporting editor of The Chicago Tribune, has compiled its baseball figures, L. Sass, sporting editor of the Chicago Record, has made its bicycle and athletic calculations and John L. Hervey, the statistician of The Horse Review, has cared for the figures about harness racing.

TRAINER JOHN MORRIS is developing this year's racing crop of Bashford Manor at Louisville and will send the select to Harlem. G. J. Long has the following well-named home bred: Marlius, ch c by Pardee—Adversity; Timon, b c by Pardee—Day Dream; Olaska, b f by Pardee—Outstep; Synia, ch f by Pardee—Julia Magee; Greyfield, ch c by Azra—Anadem; Coxcomb, b c by Azra—Nellie J; Cassio, b c by Azra—Katiebred; Tarsus, b c by Azra—Quindaro Belle; Ramlet, b f by Azra—Starlight; Oneita, b f by Azra—Outspeed; Favoia, ch f by Azra—Meadow Lark; Flavius, b c by Volante—Glo-vine; Jerid, ch c by Sabine—Fadema; Coanza, b f by Bob Miles—Rainfall. Last year Mr. Long brought Byron McClelland here, a horse that as a yearling gave evidence of being a world-beater, and was considered worthy of carrying the name of the famous horseman, but failed to fulfill what he promised. It was only as a four-year-old that he displayed any racing qualities. At Harlem he won three races and was then shipped to Cincinnati, where he won several races before the season closed.

TRAVERSER has had a most checkered career, says the Chronicle. He was sold at the closing sale of Arthur White in 1896 for \$325 to two street contractors, who had a big contract in Guatemala. The colt was shipped down, but he was never started in that country, owing to the failure of his owners. A friend of Bradley purchased the colt for \$100, and he was shipped back to America, but did not make his appearance on the turf until July at either Detroit or Windsor. He made a phenomenal record for himself, especially after being carted all over the country. He was beaten in a special sweepstakes at Chicago by Lieber Karl. Jimmy McCormick reached the Windy City about that time. With his usual shrewdness he recognized in Traverser a colt that could probably beat any two-year-old in America with the exception of Hamburg. B. J. Johnson had offered Bradley \$7,000 for the colt, but McCormick took the old turfman to the theater the night Lieber Karl had beaten Traverser. Bradley would not agree to put any price on his colt, but McCormick secured the racing qualities of the colt for Burns & Waterhouse, and he will doubtless run in their colors until his racing career is at an end.

LONDON, December 24, 1897.—There is not much news of importance to send this week except what readers of The Spirit probably know already, viz, that the great Australian three-year-old Aurum, by Trenton, out of Aura, is the property of Mrs. Langtry, having been purchased for her by me in my capacity as manager of the International Horse Agency and Exchange. The negotiations were entered by cable, and by the arrangement finally agreed to Aurum remains in Australia to run out his three-year-old weight-for-age engagements. This he will do on partnership account between his late owner, Mr. R. W. Wilson, and Mrs. Langtry, the lady receiving half the stakes won, and the colt carrying Mr. Wilson's colors. In May, if all goes well, Aurum will be shipped for England, and, looking a long way ahead, one may venture on a prophecy that he will win the Ascot Cup in 1899, for he is unquestionably a wonder and stays forever. It is no matter for surprise, under the circumstances, that Aurum's sire, Trenton, now standing at our Cobham Stud, has his book full for 1898 at a few of 100 guineas, which, as English fees go, is a very moderate one for such an extraordinarily successful stallion.

THE ill-fortune of the racing firm of Bromley & Co. last year evoked much comment and sympathy. They spared nothing of care or cash to secure horses apparently as good as any in the country, but their liberality in this regard failed to produce its due reward, Typhoon II, Howard S and others of their costly purchases, going wrong from one cause and another. But, showing the spirit of genuine turfmen, the members of the firm have not "lain down" in discouragement, but have bought more horses, and with Jules Bauer in command of their racing forces, will again try for well deserved success. Additions to their string since last season are the useful 3 year olds Van Antwerp, Nuto, Danforth and Kenmore Queen, all good winners in their two-year-old form last year and more than likely to pay their way, with good handling, this year. Their two-year-old division is twenty-one strong, with the br f, by Cheviot—Elsie D; b c, by St. Blaise—Fedora II; b f, by Duke of Montrose—Burletta; b c, by Exile—Medal; br c, by Cheviot—Gold Basis; b c, by Kingstock—Henrica; ch f, by Exile—Faust Rose; b c, by Duke of Montrose—Violet; ch f, by Orondaga—Frederick's Pride; b c, by Wagner—Miss Barnes; and ch c, by Kingstock—Complete, apparently the most promising.—Daily Racing Form.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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— OFFICE —

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to Wm. G. Layng, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.  
Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 22, 1898.

## The Question of the Hour.

The question of how to promote more interest in trotting horse races has been agitating horse breeders' circles more the past two weeks than anything that has come up in a long while. We have three communications on the subject which we laid over until next week in order that we might publish Mr. Peter C. Kellogg's letter. There seems to be an awakening all along the line, and now that horse-owners are realizing that excellent material for either track or road is becoming scarce, while the demand is growing stronger, they are more hopeful than they have been for years.

There never was an owner of a horse that did not want a better one, and as the good ones are getting old and passing away, better ones are wanted to take their places.

Californians who have visited the eastern states declare that next fall we will be besieged by agents who will be trying to fill orders from our race tracks and stock farms. There never was such a scarcity of good material as at present, and if we have race meetings this year everyone who develops a good trotter or pacer will realize a handsome profit. We must give race meetings that will attract the public and get everybody talking about trotters and pacers, and heralding their excellent qualities. It will not be much of an undertaking if everyone interested in light harness horse breeding in this State takes an interest and does some work. In regard to a suitable programme one of our contributors makes this novel proposition, and we take the liberty of copying it: "Would it not be an excellent idea for the P. C. T. H. B. Association to offer a prize to the one who forwards the best programme for the Breeder's meeting this year?" At the next meeting of the Board of Directors we predict that something will be done regarding this work, for there seems to be a strong determination on the part of these gentlemen to stir up enthusiasm among the horsemen, and we believe they will succeed. A number of successful meetings were held last season, even if they were conducted on the old fashioned plan, but we trust all those to be held this year will be even more successful.

We cannot afford to let 1898 pass over without having race meetings. It is more necessary now than ever.

## Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.

The following is a list of the second payments made on the entries in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$2,000 guaranteed, for foals of 1897 to trot and pace in 1899 and 1900. This stake is given by the P. C. T. H. B. A. and closed on June 1, 1897, with 147 entries. It is one of the best arranged futurity stakes ever offered, as it provides for races for both trotters and pacers at two and three years old. Nominators have the option of starting their colts at either or at both of these ages. It is the intention of the Association to offer a stake of this description each year. The next one will be for foals of 1898 to trot and pace in 1900 and 1901 and to close about June 1, 1898.

G. Y. Bollinger's b s Boodle Boy, by Boodle—by Wapele.  
I. L. Borden's ch c N. L. B. by Diablo—Alice Bell by Washington.  
Jay Beach's bl c by Altamont—Teresa by C. M. Clay, Jr.  
T. W. Barstow's b f by Wilkes Direct—Nettie G. by Anteo.  
J. D. Carr's b f Baby Wilkes by Pacheco Wilkes—Nina B. by Electioneer.  
J. P. Dunne's br f by McKinney—Fontanilla by Antevolo.  
H. L. Frank's b c by McKinney—Belle McGregor by Robert McGregor.  
C. A. Durfee's bl c by McKinney—Nona Y. by Admiral.  
Jno. Rowen's b c by McKinney—by St. Nicholas.  
T. J. Drals' b f by McKinney—Blanchard by Onward; bl c by McKinney—by Guy Wilkes.  
Den nis Gannon's ch c by Grover Clay—Miss Sydney by Sydney.  
H. W. Meek's br f by Welcome—Carmen by Steinway; br f by McKinney—Crocket; b f by Wm Harold—Finella by Falls; b f by Welcome—Bonnie B by Chieftain; b c by Welcome—Lady Bell; b c by Welcome—Flora by James Lick; b f by Wm Harold—Eleanor by Elector.

A. G. Gurnette gr f by McKinney—Lassie Jean by Brigadier; a c by McKinney—Alice G. by Brigadier; a c by McKinney—Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont.

E. P. Heald's b c by McKinney—Daisy by McDonald Chief; b c by McKinney—Hawthorne Maid by Hawthorne; b f by Pilot Prince—Lucy Krug by Whippleton.

C. Z. Herbert's b c by Bruno—Topsy by Starr King; br c by McKinney—Dolly by Mozart; s f by Bruno—Laura H. by Altoona.

Miss L. J. Hammond's b f Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer—Princess Wilkes by Ed. Wilkes.

H. H. Hellman's s f Myrtha Wilkes by Hambletonian Wilkes—Myrtha by Contractor.

H. S. Hogboom's b c by Diablo—Remember Me by Waldstein; bl f by Waldstein—by Guy Wilkes.

J. B. Iverson's br f Dagmer by McKinney—Steinway Maid by Steinway; b f Princess by Eugeneer—Belle by Kentucky Prince.

J. C. Kirkpatrick's f Ramona, by Teheran—Ramona by Sample; f Lyuna, by Teheran—Edna W., by Lynwood; c Shah, by Teheran—Anita by Gibraltar.

D. E. Knight's b f by McKinney—Balance All, by Brigadier; b f, by McKinney—Knight Hood, by Brigadier; br c, by Waldstein—Lou Star, by Brigadier; b f, by Lynmont—Elmore, by Elmore; b c, by Lynmont—Molly, by Yuba Boy; b c, by Lynmont—Nelly, by Friday McCracken.

Wm. Rennie's ch f, by Diablo—Castella, by Alconeer; b c, by Grandissimo—Kitty, by Speculation.

La Siesta Ranch, b c, The Roman, by McKinney—Wanda, by Eros, s c Gaslight, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Bright Eyes, by General Benton.

A. D. McLillian's br f Hannaline, by Lionel—Lady Florence, by Abbotsford.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c, by Chas. Derby—Heyday, by Copperhead; br f, by Chas. Derby—Susie Mambrino; bl k f, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor; ch c, by Chas. Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara; br f, by Steinway—Lone, by Ferguson; bl k f, by Chas. Derby—Ida Wood, by Steinway; b f, by Steinway—Katie G, by Electioneer; bl k f, by Chas. Derby—Directress, by Director b f, by Chas. Derby—May, by Anteo; bl k c, by Chas. Derby—Coquette, by Wilton; b f, by Chas. Derby—Ally Sloper, b Richard's Elector—br c, by McKinney—Steinola, by Steinway.

C. A. Owen's b c Dakon D., by Athadon—Zada McGregor, by Robt. McGregor.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Montells, by Monaco—Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; br c, Altoaine, by Altivo—Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; br f Wildwall, by Wildnut—Lady Well, by Electioneer; b f Sunolito, by Advertiser—Waxana, by General Benton; b c Monrexta, by Monaco—Alfrexta, by Alfred; b f Coralia, by Boodle—Coral, by Electioneer; b f Elsie Mc, by McKinney—Elsie, by General Benton; ch f Monote, by Monaco—Sallie Benton, by General Benton; bl c Adroe, by Advertiser—Rosemont, by Piedmont; ch f Adelia, by Advertiser—Aria, by Bernal.

Rose Dale Farm's b c Sam Daly, by Daly—Jessee Button, by Alexander Button.

P. Sullivan's br f, May Belle, by Touchet—Belle J.

A. C. Severance's br c Papago, by Dexter Royal—Regina, by Electioneer; bl k f, Queen Isabella, by Titus—Irene Benefit, by Benefit.

Santa Rosa's Stock Farm's bl k f by McKinney—By-By, by Nutwood; s c by Sidney Dillon—Biscara, by Director; b c by Russell—Lizette, by Abdallah Wilkes; b c by Russell—Belle Isle, by Piedmont; b f by Beau Brummel—Antrix, by Anteo; b f by Beau Brummel—Carliotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes; br f by Russell—Pansy, by Clay.

Geo. E. Shaw's Aunt Sallie, by Benton Boy—Nellie Nutwood, by Brown Jug.

Tuttle Bros.' b f Rosalind, by Stam B.—Klickat Maid, by Altamont.

Vendome Stock Farm's br c H. J. Agnew, by Iran Alto—Twenty Third, by Director; s f Myrtle Dale, by Iran Alto—Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood; b c Vendome, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm's br f by Chas. Derby—Lottie, by San Diego; br c by McKinney—Bonnie Red, by Red Wilkes.

L. C. Ruble's — by Waldstein—Midday, by Noonday; — by Waldstein—Amber, by Monroe Chief; — by Waldstein—Today, by Noonday.

B. D. Murphy's b c Edem Pasha, by Boodle—Pegasus, by Gaviota, Park Henshaw's b f, Lieta C., by McKinney—Orphan Girl, by Blackbird; c General Forrest, by McKinney—Adeline Patti, by Effingham.

## Liberality of Latonia Jockey Club.

The Latonia Jockey Club announces that the following stakes are now open, entries to close on February 1, 1898:

The Eclipse Stakes, two-year-old fillies, \$700 added, five furlongs.

The Harold Stakes, two-year-old colts, \$700 added, five furlongs.

The Sensation Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Corington Spring Stakes, selling, two-year-olds, \$600 added, five and one-half furlongs.

The Ripple Stakes, three-year-olds, \$700 added, one mile.

The Latonia Spring Prize, handicap, three-year-olds, \$1,200 added, mile and a furlong.

The Tobacco Stakes, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, \$900 added, one mile.

The Milldale Stakes, three-year-olds and upwards, \$700 added, six furlongs.

The National Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 added, mile and a furlong.

The Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, \$1,200 added, one and one-eighth miles.

Entries to the following stakes for the fall meeting of 1898:

The Kimball Stakes, two-year-old colts, \$700 added, six furlongs.

The Zoo Zoo Stakes, two-year-old fillies, \$700 added, six furlongs.

The Kentucky Central Stakes, two-year-olds, \$700 added, one mile.

On February 1, 1898, entries 2, the following stakes close for the spring meeting of 1898:

The Latonia Derby, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$2,150 added, mile and a half.

The Hymar Stakes, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$1,500 added, one and one-eighth miles.

The Latonia Oaks, three-year-old fillies (foals of 1896), \$1,250 added, one and one-fourth miles.

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, E. C. Hopper, Covington, Ky.

## Stakes Well Worth Winning.

The Cincinnati Jockey Club, which has one of the best plants in the country at Oakley, a suburb in Cincinnati, offers the following stakes, entries to which close February 1, 1898, with W. R. Letcher, Secretary, who has Room 303, Neare Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Diamond Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Sapphire Stakes, two-year-olds, \$750 added, five furlongs.

The Emerald Stakes, two-year-old colts and geldings, \$750 added, five furlongs.

The Christian Moerlin Brewing Company Stakes handicap, three-year-olds and over, one and one-eighth miles.

The fall stakes for 1898 (to close Feb. 1, 1898, also) are:

The Pearl Stakes, two-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Garnet Stakes, two-year-old colts and geldings, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Gem Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, one mile.

For the spring meeting of 1899 (entries close February 1, 1898) the following are offered:

The Oakley Derby, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$2,500 added, mile and a quarter.

The Buckeye Stake, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$1,500 added, mile and a furlong.

The Cincinnati Oaks, three-year old fillies (foals of 1896), \$1,250 added, mile and a sixteenth.

Surely these should attract the attention of turfmen throughout the country, and we expect to see a long list of entries sent on from this Coast.

THE stakes for the spring and autumn meetings of the Westchester Racing Association, and the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club are announced in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and we wish to call the particular attention of horse-owners thereto. The stakes are arranged to attract all classes of runners and deserve a liberal patronage. Entry blanks can be obtained at this office, which, when filled out, should be addressed to H. G. Crickmore, Secretary, 173 Fifth avenue, New York. The entries close at midnight, Wednesday, February 2d.

It is needless to call the attention of our readers to the fact that the coming sale of trotting stock on February 3d, in this city, will include the finest performers ever offered here. Besides, there will be a number of excellent stallions which have proven to be good investments in the past and will be better in the future.

A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association will be held at their office, 22½ Geary street, next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. A large attendance is expected, as matters of vital importance to the Association will be considered.

CATALOGUES for the trotting sale, February 3d, will be issued next Wednesday. No more horses will be taken for this sale.

NOTHING was done about selecting a starter and judges at the annual meeting of the Jockey Club Thursday. It is probable that no selection will be made until early in April. Messrs. August Belmont, J. H. Bradford, James R. Keene and F. K. Sturgis were re-elected stewards to serve two years, and certain of the racing rules were amended to read as follows: Rule 79, third paragraph, is amended to read: In case of a walk over (except after a dead heat and in selling races), one half of the money offered to the winner is given. Rule 99, second paragraph, is amended to read: With the sanction of the starter, a horse may be led to his position. The jockey must not dismount except to set right insecure equipments, and then only with the permission of the starter. Rule 181, sixth paragraph, is amended to read: Any person who shall attempt to prevent another person from bidding on the winner of a selling race or claiming any horse in such race, or demand any portion of the surplus from the owners of horses which are entitled to it, or any owners running in selling races who may make any agreement for the protection of each other's horses in contravention of these rules, shall be fined, suspended or ruled off.



## An All-Absorbing Topic.

P. C. Kellogg expresses his opinion on laying up heats and other questions to the trotting horse interests:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Where old friends agree on so many points of theory and judgment one cannot accuse unfriendliness as a motive for disagreeing on other points. I seldom read a word written by Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson without the deepest interest, for he writes to the point, touches mainly topics that are mostly congenial to my mind, treats them fairly and honestly, and in terms and expressions of happiest selection. This is true to-day, as it has been for the better part of the last forty years to my knowledge.

But how he can think that the present trotting rules, rigorously enforced, are either adequate or just, to prevent the laying up of heats, is to me a puzzle. He has great admiration for the severity of the judges at a prominent meeting some months ago, in fining drivers who, in the judgment of the judges, did not try to win every heat. He has no patience with Major H. C. McDowell's attitude when that gentleman says: "The most important business of the driver is to win the race, and it often happens that this can only be done by judiciously laying up a heat, and when such is the case it is not the duty of the driver to so act? And if it is his duty should he be fined or otherwise punished?" Now, Mr. Simpson thinks that the driver is in duty bound to strive to the end of each heat to win it though that driver's deliberate judgment is that he cannot possibly win the heat; and that the effort to accomplish that impossibility will so outtax his horse as to greatly reduce, if not preclude, all possible chance of winning the race. Mr. Simpson's reasons for so thinking, if I understand him, is that the rules say that it is the duty of the driver to win each and every heat, and that all rules should be enforced. Without disputing that such a rule exists, Major McDowell evidently thinks that the rule is an unjust one, and that it is certain, if enforced, to work great injustice and hardship upon well-meaning drivers whom the happenings of the race have placed at some special disadvantage. I agree perfectly with Major McDowell, yet I can understand how a sudden enlargement of the rule should have excited evidence of approval at the meeting cited. There may have been some delinquent punished who was dropping heats for dishonest gains in the heat betting and not for ulterior advantage toward winning the race. But crowds, as a rule, are denominated by the unthinking, and anything that looks like discipline, whether justified or not, is almost certain to excite a ripple of applause. No doubt that rule was framed to hit dishonest men and upon occasions it has done so, but if enforced with regularity it would so often hurry and worry drivers of good intention as to work intolerable injustice. Laws of the land that are inconsistent and bad and even ridiculous often appear on the statutes and are suffered to remain there for long periods simply because they are not enforced. If they were enforced they would cause public disapproval and would be abolished. The only good that could come of a general enforcement of this rule for fining drivers, for not striving to win every heat, would be, that it would in consequence soon be abolished or greatly modified.

The rules for awarding final positions in the race are a great temptation to lay up heats. They could easily be so modified as to compel drivers to begin aggressive racing at the first heat instead of waiting, as they often do, until the third or fourth. The present fault is that each heat is only a strife between the actual heat and the whole field, considered as one horse, and a horse may go on and finish in the rear for four heats and yet perhaps win the race by setting sail in earnest and taking the fifth heat. This is because the rules permit him to continue to start until some one horse has been beaten the whole field three times. Perhaps every horse in the race has beaten the tail-enders four heats before he starts out to really race at all, though he means all the

time to win the race after the leaders have fought each other tired. The lax rules allow him to thus continue to remain in, unless he is distanced, and so he takes advantage of it. It is the rest of the field with which he is bunched (not with the merits of his own trotting) that has held his position safe for him against any one heat winner. Why should this be? Perhaps a dozen different horses have finished ahead of him the required number of heats to decide a three in five race, and had he been in a race against any one of them alone he would in a like relative position, have been beaten and the race would have been over. Why not in three-in-five rule out every horse that has been beaten in position three times by any other one horse whether the latter was an actual heat winner over all or not? This will put every driver on his mettle at once and the real strife will begin in the first heat instead of in the third or fourth. To lay up a heat will then be in nearly every case the worst of evils instead of the greatest of advantages as regards the final chances of winning the race, because the exigencies of the race will be so different from the present. Now a horse can drop back and lean upon the rest of the field to maintain a position for him against actual heat winners. With the proposed change he will have to maintain his own position, not only against actual heat winners, but against every other horse in the field, or go to the stable.

Such a consummation would greatly shorten races by compelling the most capable horses to come to real work at once; also by quickly shifting the incapables out and reducing the numbers of starters which so often delays the scoring. This too would preserve the superior advantages of the three in five system over the two-in-three in affording a badly placed horse in a large field an additional chance to retrieve his fortunes. It would afford a reason to a driver why he must strive for each heat and make him want to do it, in place of a reason why it would be a great advantage to lay up. Circumstances alter cases and with the proposed change there would be a disadvantage in laying up heats where now there is an advantage. An inducement to a driver in such cases is far better than a threat. It is an eye to the final result that nine times out of ten induces drivers to lay up heats under existing rules, though I don't deny that now and then the pernicious plan of heat betting is accountable for it. Remove the advantage which now accrues to laying up heats by modifying the rule as to positions and privileges, and then the inducements will be directly opposite. Of course the plan of moving up the distance stand will largely frustrate the laying up of heats, but it will also catch many a good horse that has encountered some accidental setback and shut him out when he was capable of fairly winning with half a showing.

Yours truly,

PETER C. KELLOGG.

## HOOF-BEATS.

ORELIO, a three-year-old brother to Ormonde, was recently sold in England for 930 geldings.

At Hobartville the imported mare Welcome has foaled a filly to Marvel, Blue Sleeves a filly to Autonomy, and Salutation and Athlone each a colt to Far Niente.

The popular English actor, John Hare, entered the list of owners at the recent Newmarket December sales, having purchased the good horse, Count Schomburg for the nest sum of \$25,500. It is rumored that he had partners in the purchase.

MAG, who won the Park Stakes at Canterbury on Saturday, does not want on the score of breeding, being by Carbine from Astarte, the latter being a sister to Richmond. Bosworth Segenhoe and Co. Mr. W. Kelso purchased Mag in Melbourne last March for 115gs, and on Saturday last got his money back and a little over.

W. B. JENNINGS has received three promising two-year-olds from Rancho del Paso. They are a Salvator out of Geyser's dam (Hot Springs), a Watercross out of Shasta, dam of Osric II., and a Midlothian from the champion, Miss Woodford.

TOMMY GRIFFIN has sent Strathmeath to New Orleans. Green Morris left the old horse here last spring and expected to be here this winter, but decided to go to New Orleans instead, and notified Griffin who was handling the horse, to send him on.

GUS STRAUS, of Lexington, has bought from Dr. J. D. Neet, of Versailles, Ky., two yearling colts by Spendthrift that should be worth any man's owning. Both are chestnuts. One is a full brother of Hastings, the other a half-brother of the speedy colt Handsel.

The great race mare Firenze is in foal to imp. Goldfinch, a son of the unbeaten Ormonde, and will be bred back to the Rancho del Paso stallion, who has shown up so well in the stud that he will probably depose Salvator and be recognized as the king of Rancho del Paso. Good old Sir Modred is still in the ring, though, and has more winners than the others put together. They all win—stakes or plates—sooner or later.

SECRETARY H. G. CRICKMORE has prepared the list of stakes to be decided at Morris Park and Washington. The events are much the same as last year, except that instead of being guaranteed stakes they are nearly all added money events. The Metropolitan Handicap has been changed to \$3,000 added money instead of a guaranteed stake.

The Secretary of the Washington Club, Washington, D. C., announces the conditions for the third Washington Nursery of \$6,000 for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs, to be run at the Bennings spring meeting of 1900. The purse is to be divided as follows: To the winner, \$4,000; to the second, \$700; to the third, \$300; to the nominator of the dam of the winner, \$500; to the nominator of the dam of the second, \$300; and to the nominator of the dam of the third, \$200. Entries close February 2d.

The combination sale of thoroughbreds at the Occidental Horse Exchange last night was fairly well attended, but there was no lively competition. Previous to the sale James McManus purchased Charles Le Bel and St. Philip for \$1,100. Barney Schreiber purchased imp. Sain, paying \$2,500 for him, and the beautiful black colt will be taken to Woodlands, Schreiber's Missouri farm, at an early date. The former owner of the horse reserves the right to breed two mares for two seasons to the horse, which, in our opinion is the best-bred young stallion in America. He is almost certain to sire high-class racers, especially those that can go, a Derby route. It is our belief that Sain is a mighty cheap horse at \$2,500.

The Farmer-Hendrie syndicate has decided on dates and stakes for their Michigan-Canada circuit, the order being as follows: Highland Park, June 7 to 25—Detroit Derby, 1½ miles, \$2,000; 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile, \$1,000; three-year-olds and upwards, selling 7-8 mile, \$1,000; 2-year-old colts and fillies, ½ mile, \$1,000. At Ft. Erie, June 25 to July 12—Canadian Derby, three-year olds, 1½ miles, \$2,500; three-year-olds and upwards, selling, 1 mile, \$1,000; handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, 1½ miles, \$1,300; two-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs, \$1,000; two year-olds that have not won a stake valued at \$600, 5 furlongs, \$1,000. Montreal, July 14 to 30—The stakes for this meeting will be announced in the stake book, which will be out next week. They will aggregate \$5,000. Windsor, August 2 to 17—Consolation Stakes, for three year-olds, 1 1-4 miles, \$1,000; two-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs, \$1,000; three-year-olds and upwards, conditions, 1 1-8 miles, \$1,000; two-year-old colts and fillies, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$1,000; two-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs, \$1,000.

## THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

## MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of	Strathmore 402	2:11
	Claus Forester, 2:11 1/4	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.	Elenor	2:11
	Wm. Penn, 2:07 1/4	Dam of	Lady Thorn Jr.	2:22 1/2
	15 others.	Volunteer 55	St. Julian	2:11 3/4
	Sweetness, 2:21	Sire of	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett	2:11 3/4
	Dam of	Belmont 64	Maud S.	2:08 1/2
	Sidney, 2:18 3/4	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21	2:21 1/4
	Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of	Abbottsford	2:21 1/4
	Meteor, 2:17 1/2	and 13 others.	By Alexander's Norman 25	
	Cora Bell, 2:23	Dam of		
Hattie	Iago	2:11		
	Barona	2:16 1/4		
	Hattie	2:13 3/4		
	Monterey	2:16 3/4		

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:21, and won his last race in 2:13 3/4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 1/4 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot I ever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15.3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

## TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA, CAL.

## For Sale at a Bargain

30 lb. TABER Speed Sulky.

50 lb. Old-Style TOOMEY Bike.

50 lb. Old-Style McCAFFRY Bike.

1 FRAZIER Speed Cart.

1 Medium Heavy Breaking Cart.

Extra Set High Wheels to the 50 lb. Sulkies.

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629 Laguna Street, S. F.BOYD'S LIGHT TREAD  
TURF SPRING

This spring is the only device that has ever been invented that will prevent horses from going lame from coming in contact with hard tracks. This spring will not only break the concussion, but it will prevent bowed tendons, corns, quarter cracks and contraction. It will also help a tired horse to finish strong at the wire. The springs can be put on a 4-oz. to a 24-oz. shoe, and are so simple that any country horse shoer can put them on. Full directions given with each set. These springs are guaranteed to take off 450 pounds' concussion, and will save you from \$50 to \$75 per year for leg wash. Mr. Boyd is known by all knights of the sulky from the east to the west as an artist at his profession. Apply to

W. H. BOYD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## For Sale.

A pair of well-bred sorrel mares, 16 hands high, well matched for color, size, disposition and gait. Have never had any training or track work. Will show a 2:40 gait on the road with easy rein. Price, \$800. Refers to Joseph Cairn Simpson. For further particulars, address

J. O. MINER,

528 32d Street, Oakland

## Great Bargains—Liquidation Sale

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## San Jose Fair Matters.

The annual meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society was held at Ruth-erford Hall yesterday afternoon, with President Topham in the chair, Secretary Brandon at the desk and about forty members present.

President Topham addressed the meeting and stated that he was sorry to be compelled to state that the society had made no advancement towards paying off its enormous debt during his administration. He then went on to state what means had been unsuccessfully employed to raise money, and expressed the hope that in the near future some way would be found whereby the debt, or a portion of it at least, would be paid off.

Secretary Brandon then read his report for the year, showing the society in debt for about \$13,000. His report also showed that a large portion of the debt is for taxes, interest upon which is accumulating very rapidly. After the conclusion of the Secretary's report Colonel Philo Hersey arose and stated that if two-thirds of the members would join with him he would see that the debt was paid. James W. Rea then stated that while the proposition was a good one, the Directors had another plan, that of reorganizing, which they were perfecting, that would bring the society out all right. The Secretary's report was accepted and placed on file.

As it was shown by the report that money had been borrowed from the Grand State fund T. S. Montgomery moved that hereafter money from that fund be not appropriated for any other use. The motion was unanimously carried.

A resolution was presented by D. J. Porter to the effect that hereafter the track privileges be let to the highest bidder. James W. Rea was very much opposed to the adoption of such a resolution for the following reason: "Governor Budd," he said, "vetoed the County Agricultural bill for no other reason than to aid the Ingleside and Oakland running tracks. The fight is now on to find out whether they are going to secure the San Jose track for running purposes and work against trotting horse-men. The fight to day is not on the question of dollars and cents, but a fight to preserve trotting interests and agricultural and horticultural interests. What we want is some one to run our track for the accommodation of both runners and trotters." Upon motion the resolution was then laid on the table.

The matter of electing a President and two Directors was then announced as next in order. George Y. Bollinger was placed in nomination and elected without opposition. For Directors the names of Paul P. Austin, William Boots and Edward Topham were placed before the meeting. Much discussion followed

as to the allowance of proxies and was finally settled in favor of proxies. After the vote it was announced that Paul P. Austin and William Boots having received the largest number of votes, were declared elected.

T. S. Montgomery then presented a resolution requiring all trotting horses to be kept on the trotting track and all running horses to be kept on the running track. It was stated that a number of complaints have been made about running horses being exercised on the trotting track and thus spoiling it for trotting purposes. The resolution was unanimously adopted, after which the meeting adjourned. —Mercury.

MATTERS in the I Don't Know case took a new turn yesterday. "Sec." Nichols, formerly a jockey and lately trainer for D. J. Tobin, was ruled off the turf the owner of the horse was reinstated, and Morse's chances of being reinstated grow slimmer every hour. Judge Murphy will, in fact, recommend that his application for a jockey license be denied. Nichols used to ride Lottie Mill at the old Bay District track, and has also ridden on all the leading courses of America. It will also be remembered that Nichols rode the winner of the Guatemala Derby when a big coup was effected in 1896. At all events, although Nichols has not done any riding for some time, he has taken a very active interest in turf affairs, and had an "angel" (or backer) on his staff. According to information obtained by the judges, Nichols and Morse had control of I Don't Know and had the "angel" bet a good round sum the day Scotch Rose beat the barrier and I Don't Know landed up in second place. I Don't Know was entered again on January 17th in a five furlong dash. The "angel," who, by the way, had agreed to protect I Don't Know for \$1,000 in the event of his being run up in a selling race, made a protest against playing I Don't Know on Monday, as the odds would be something like 4 to 5, and he was already something like \$1,000 loser, and could not get out very well at those odds except by betting something like \$1,500. At any rate, I Don't Know was not scratched and, to add to the dilemma, the "angel" with the money did not come. If I Don't Know should win there was a possibility that someone would take the horse away, as no one connected with the management had any money, and this explains why Morse took I Don't Know so wide turning into the stretch, thus losing his chances of winning. The owners of I Don't Know were not implicated, though it does not seem exactly right to let such persons as Nichols run a horse to suit his own sweet will, even if he did agree to protect the horse up to \$1,000 in selling races. Now that the officials have started in it is to be hoped that a few others in close touch with jockeys that bear none too good reputations will be run off the track and an end put to their alleged nefarious business. A little good detective work might be well.



"Oh George! I don't know what to do, I'm sure. Pa says he will never consent to my marrying a man as extravagant as you are. He says you never chew anything but that expensive Piper Heidsieck Tobacco."

"Expensive? Why, the old man's behind the times. The size of the plug has been increased 40 per cent. Piper Heidsieck is really the cheapest tobacco on the market."

The new five-cent piece of

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(CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR)

besides being 40 per cent. larger than the old five-cent piece is

It is the best tobacco ever offered at any price, and the largest plug of choice tobacco ever offered for five cents.

### Breeders, Successful and the Reverse.

More than one breeder can attest to the truth of the frank confession of failure as a breeder of thoroughbreds made by Eugene Leigh, as published recently. He was not the only one who imagined that it was as easy to breed thoroughbreds as it is to breed Poland-China hogs.

Con Enright, the successful bookmaker and poolroom man, bought the old Elmendorf farm when Daniel Swigert retired from the breeding business, and, although his friends in the East told him that he didn't know enough about a farm to open a big gate, he went into the business with all the energy of an enthusiast.

He spent thousands of dollars in improvements, bought the highest-priced stallions and brood mares and—failed. His failure was as complete and thorough as that of Mr. Leigh, and while he has not publicly admitted it he has confessed the same to his friends. And yet Mr. Enright and Mr. Leigh are shrewd, long-headed business men, but they failed to give the business of breeding thoroughbreds that personal attention which is so necessary to success.

Daniel Swigert made a success at breeding thoroughbreds because he watched every detail of the business and saw with his own eye that the stallions, brood mares and youngsters were properly taken care of. Woodburn farm bred many great performers when Swigert was its manager, but after he left and began breeding on his own account Woodburn gradually dropped to the rear, and a few weeks ago the remnants of what was one of the greatest breeding farms in America was sold under the hammer for a song. After leaving Woodburn Swigert at his Elmendorf farm gave to the world the turf's fastest performer, Salvator, and that wonderful race mare Firenze.

Clay & Woodford have been breeding thoroughbreds for a third of a century and they have been uniformly successful because Colonel E. F. Clay gives the business his personal attention. This stud has furnished some of the greatest stars on the American turf, including the mighty Hanover, which won a fortune for the Dwyers and is now winning fame and fortune as a sire for his owner, Milton Young.

General W. H. Jackson, of the famous Belle Meade Farm, near Nashville, has been the breeder of thoroughbreds for thirty years. Like Colonel Clay, he gives the business his personal attention, and the result is that many of the greatest performers have come from the Belle Meade, and in one year he General sold \$100,000 worth of yearlings.

Major B. G. Thomas is another successful breeder, who furnished the turf with its largest winner, Domino, and the great mare Correction. But when the Major became unable, through failing health, to give the business his personal attention he decided to retire, and a few weeks ago sold his stallions and broodmares and quit the business forever.

Milton Young, one of the most successful breeders of later days, gives the breeding business the closest personal scrutiny. He is up every morning at the break of day and sees to it that his stallions, brood mares and colts are given the proper care by the hired help. Of course, he studies blood lines just as the other great breeders who have preceded him did, and he has profited largely by so doing.

Mr. Young is not a theoretical breeder in the sense that he breeds to conform to some particular fad. There is only one end sought by Mr. Young, and that is speed. He says that he cares nothing for conformation unless that conformation brings speed.—Exchange.

### First Get of Star Ruby and a Little of His History.

Star Ruby (imp.) the high-class winner of the four-mile Thornton stakes in 1896, at the old Bay District track, will be represented in the National stallion stakes of 1899 says the Inter Ocean. Among the nominations to the event to be run that year are eight youngsters, the first get of this young sire, made by J. B. Haggin and Eastin & Larrabee, as follows:

Ch f, by imp. Star Ruby—May H.  
B f, by Star Ruby—Chimera.  
B f, by Star Ruby—Divine.  
Ch c, by Star Ruby—Falsalara.  
Br f, by Star Ruby—Flora Dare.  
Ch f, by Star Ruby—Glendora.  
Ch f, by Star Ruby—Jewelry.  
Ch c, by Star Ruby—Misfortune.

The career of imp. Star Ruby, the son of Hampton—Ornament, on the turf was short but impressive. He raced only as a three-year-old, and two months as a four year-old. His record is as follows:

1895, three-year-old, twenty starts; ten won, four unplaced.

1896, four-year old, thirteen starts; six won, four unplaced. He never raced in the East, but was a winner at St. Louis, Latonia and San Francisco, beating some of the best horses in the West at all distances, from seven-eighths of a mile up. It was the intention of J. B. Haggin, who always owned him, although he raced in the name of Green B

Morris & Co., to retire him to the stud in 1896, but he wanted to win a stake with him before doing so, and as the horse had shown staying qualities, he was prepared carefully for the four-mile race.

The race was run February 22, Washington's Birthday, and Star Ruby was just a four-year-old. There were only two other starters—Gilead, who had won the Thornton Stakes the year before, and Claudius, both five-year-olds. Willie Martin had the Haggin mount, and from the start took him back. When the first mile had been covered Star Ruby was an eighth of a mile out of it, and Martin was still keeping him back. At two miles he was fully three-eighths of a mile in the rear and going at about the pace of an exercise gallop. After the third mile he began to move up, and as the horses reached the stretch for the last time Star Ruby had overtaken the leader, Gilead, and the race began.

All down the stretch it was a drive with the two leaders head and head, and Star Ruby did not gain any advantage until just before they reached the wire, when he drew away from the tired Gilead, winning by a slo t length. Claudius was beaten off. This was the last time Star Ruby faced the flag. He was soon after shipped to Mr. Haggin's farm and bred to some of his best mares.

### American Turf Congress Rulings.

LEXINGTON, Ky., January 11.—The Board of Appeals of the American Turf Congress has refused the petition for reinstatement of Hippolyte Chevalier, who was mixed up in the "Little Pete" scandal in San Francisco.

The board decided that the case of John Brannon should be referred back to the Latonia Jockey Club, as Brannon's alleged fraudulent work was done prior to the creation of the board.

The case of Jockey Edgar Dorsey was not brought before the board.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Racing prohibited by the rules of the Turf Congress has practically ceased; and,

WHEREAS, It is the full determination to afford no excuse or immunity to those offending against said rules; be it

Resolved, That all persons heretofore outlawed for participating in races on unrecognized race tracks located west of the eighty-first meridian are hereby reinstated from this date to the privileges of all track racing under the jurisdiction of the American Turf Congress. This action is not intended to include suspended, ruled-off or outlawed horses, and it is not intended to apply to persons suspended or ruled off by the action of members of the Turf Congress or by the action of any turf authority.



## Entries to New Memphis Jockey Club Stakes.

Following are the California-bred or owned horses in the stakes of the New Memphis Jockey Club:

**GASTON HOTEL STAKES**—For two-year-olds.  
E Corrigan's b c by Riley—Jennie Tracey; ch c by Riley—Ada Reese  
Louis H Ezell's b c by Jim Gore—Helene  
T A Magee's Judge Magee, ch c by Silver Fox—Conjunctrix; Rexlight, ch  
by Tyrant—Probability; Hammond, b c by July—Pansy  
**ARDELLE STAKES**—For two-year-old fillies, four furlongs.  
E Corrigan's ch f by Montana Regent—Geneva; b f by Riley—Miss Bow-  
ling  
Louis H Ezell's Nellie Searcy, br f by Tremont—Marchioness  
Timmons & Marks' Lady Chatham, b f by Chatham—Lady Morton

**MEMPHIS STAKES**—For two-year-olds, five furlongs.  
E Corrigan's b c by Riley—Jennie Tracey; ch c by Riley—Ada Reese; b  
f by Riley—Miss Bowling  
Louis H Ezell's Nellie Searcy, br f by Tremont—Marchioness; b c by Jim  
Gore—Helene  
T A Magee's Judge Magee, ch f by Silver Fox—Conjunctrix; Rexlight, ch  
c by Tyrant—Probability; Hammond, b c by imp. July—Pansy  
**NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKE**—For two-year-olds, four furlongs.

J Brennan's Laurentian, b c, by Salvalor—imp Lady Cardigan  
E Corrigan's b c by Riley—Jennie Tracey; ch c by Riley—Ada Reese;  
b c by Riley—Lime ree  
Louis H Ezell's Nellie Searcy, br f, by Tremont—Marchioness; b c by  
Jim Gore—Helene  
T A Magee's Judge Magee, ch c, by Silver Fox—Conjunctrix; Rexlight,  
ch c, by Tyrant—Probability; Hammond, b c, by imp. July—Pansy  
Timmons & Marks' Bob Bass, ch g, by Chatham—Aristocrat

**THE LEHRMAN HOTEL STAKE**—For three-year-olds, one mile.  
J C Cahn's The Professor, b g, by imp Darebin—Teacher  
T A Magee's b c, by Tyrant—Probability; Hammond, b c, by July—Pansy  
J W Schorr & Son's Presbyterian, b g, by imp. Prestonpans—Dareka

**TENNESSEE BREWIN COMPANY STAKE**—For three-year-olds  
and upward, seven furlongs.  
P Dunne's Daclan, ch c, by Hindoo—Miss Moore; Estaca, b c, 4, by Em-  
peror of Norfolk—La Cigale; Salvable, b c, 5, b. Salvalor—Lydia  
Timmons & Marks' Marquise, b m, 5, by Miser—Monterosa

**PEARODY HOTEL HANDICAP**—For three-year-olds and upward,  
one and one-eighth miles.  
J C Cahn's The Professor, b g, 2, by imp Darebin—Teacher  
P Dunne's Daclan, ch c, 3, by Hindoo—Miss Moore; Estaca, b c, 4, by Em-  
peror of Norfolk—La Cigale; Salvable, b h, 5, by Salvalor—Lydia  
J M Murphy's Black Massie, br h, 6, by Hanover—Trianza; Car, ero, b h,  
4, by imp Candemas—Sister Geneva

J W Schorr & Son's Presbyterian, b g, 3, by imp Prestonpans—Dareka  
Timmons & Marks' Marquise, b m, 5, by Miser—Monterosa

**MONTGOMERY HANDICAP**—Three-year-olds and upwards, One  
and one-sixteenth miles.  
J. W. Schorr & Son's Presbyt. rian, b g, 3, by imp. Prestonpans—Dareka  
P Dunne's Daclan, ch c, s, by Hindoo—Miss Moore

**THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKE**—For three year-olds and  
upwards. About two miles.  
A G Blakely's Capt. Piersall, br g, 4, by Favor—Imperuse; Col. Weight-  
mann, b g, 6, by Warfellow—Leslie P.; Southworth, br h, 5, by  
Strathmore—Zoulika

T King's Prize ch g, a, by imp. Sir Modred—Preciosa

**THE TENNESSEE DERB** / FOR 1899.  
Burns & Waterhouse's Strong li, b c, b imp. Stromboli—Flossy; Gaunt-  
let, ch c, by imp Cavalier—Nerchel; First Tenor, b c, by Falsetto—  
Peral Thorn; Goldschatz, g c, by imp. Goldfinch—Helen Sraich

E Corrigan's b c, by Riley—Idle; b c, by Riley—Hindoo; b c, by Montana  
Regent—Lucerne; b c, by imp. Watercress—La Colomna; b c, by imp.  
Watercress—Lucie Murphy

Louis H Ezell's Chikoot Pass, ch g, Forester—Wavelet; b c, by Jim Gore  
—Helene  
T A Magee's Judge Magee, ch c, by Silver Fox—Conjunctrix; Rexlight,  
ch c, by Tyrant—Probability; Hammond, b c, by imp July—Pansy

G B Morris' North Newington, ch c, by imp. Islington—Temescal; Fresma  
br c, Fresno—Marline  
J M Murphy's b c, by imp. Topgallant—Kitty Gunn

Stubbs Brothers Dr Sam, br c, by imp. Watercress—Algarata  
Caesar Young's b c by Julian—Old Miss; ch c by Panique—Ninetzin; ch  
c by Padisha—Daviata

**THE TENNESSEEOAKS FOR 1899**—For three-year-old fillies, one mile  
Burns & Waterhouse's Humidity, br f by Hindoo—imp Calphurnia;  
Banewor, br f by imp Stromboli—Gindora; Millove, b f by imp Mid-  
lothian—Free Love; Cuzana, b f by imp Midlothian—Colette; Enke,  
b f by imp Goldfinch—Firdly

E Corrigan's b f by Riley—Comide B; b f by Riley—Miss Bowling; ch f by  
Montana Regent—Geneva

Louis H Ezell's To-day, b f by Inspector R—Tomorrow; Nellie Searcy,  
br f by Tremont—Ma chioness

Timmons & Marks' Lady Chatham, b f by Chatham—Lady Morton;  
Irene Daly, b f by Chatham—Helena  
Caesar Young's b f by Bishop—Albattross; b f by Leonatus—Princess  
Lima; b f by Clarendon—Voldato

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Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J.  
A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

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Yours truly,

GEO. L. MINOR.

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Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest  
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struments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches  
or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,  
Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.  
**WE GUARANTEE** that one tablespoonful of  
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any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam is Warranted  
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## THE KENNEL

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench  
show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

#### FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bak-  
ersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

#### COURSING.

Jan. 22-23—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every  
Saturday and Sunday.

### COURSING FOR COIN.

## Fleet Greyhounds Following the Hares at Ingleside To-day.

Another big open stake will be run off at Ingleside Cours-  
ing Park to-day and to-morrow. As on last week it is a  
notable event, the added money again being no less than  
\$250. The entry, in consequence, is large and embraces  
several new performers. It is also an entry of quality. The  
best that is in the local kennels has been put forward. The  
outside counties are strongly represented. And the sport  
should be torrid. The candidates most likely to elevate a  
flag in to-day's run down will be found in to-day's daily  
edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

G. Pinto's Hercules showed remarkable form last week.  
It was the black flyer's second run in the hands of his new  
owner and he showed wonderful improvement.

J. Dean's Moondyne ran up against all the chances of  
coursing last Sunday. First he had two "undecided" with  
Hercules. Then he scared up a second hare after beating  
White Lily and made a gruelling run. Had it been other-  
wise his chances at the stake would have been every bit as  
good as those of his kennel mate, Connemara.

Tod Sloane ran last Sunday after having been subjected to  
a drastic dosing all the week, and without training. Yet he  
put out both Snowbird and Fleetwood. In shape, Tod  
Sloane is a dog of whom no leashman need be ashamed.

J. McCormick's Black Prince surprised one a bit last week.  
Black Prince was slated by the talent to lose his first course.  
He not only won it handily, but ran right along into the  
third money. The Prince is fast and reasonably clever. In  
ordinary company no "pony" has a right to sell over him.

"Billy" Murphy, lately associated with Jimmy Anthony,  
is now high up in the management at Los Angeles.

Neither rain nor cold affect the leashman. Last Saturday  
and Sunday were both the nastiest sort of days climatically,  
yet the crowds at Ingleside were fully up to the warm sum-  
mer days.

Vigilant again showed an affection of the eyes last Satur-  
day. In his course with Premier he lost sight of the hare  
for several seconds. Had he sight on his game the result  
might have been different.

Moondyne also showed a lack of vision in his first course  
Sunday. With the game all his own from the slips he lost  
the jack and permitted Hercules to gain a lead that made it  
a "no go."

Magnet is being trained by "Tim" Cronin. In such  
hands Magnet should soon get back to his old form. He is  
yet a young dog, comparatively, and after a brief rest should  
pull down many a stake.

Kay and Trant's black bitch Diana made a hot bid for last  
week's stake. She downed Molly Bawn, Myrtle, Sly Roy,  
Susie, and Moondyne; and in the first she was only put out  
by Connemara by a score of 4 to 2. Diana is a splendid  
bitch and the day is not far distant when she will trot just  
one pace faster and land the stake.

With only two candidates Jimmy Dean last week pulled  
down \$155.00 of the stake money. In Connemara, Moondyne  
and Mialmo (winner at Merced) Dean has a trio of per-  
formers that it would be hard to duplicate.

M. Manning has a new dog in to day. He is a dark brindle  
lately brought down from Marysville, where his work in the  
open is said to have been of high class.

The number of puppies being held under cover and on the  
eve of running is just at present exceptional. J. F. Grace is  
said to have a lively contingent. The Orient Kennels have  
a promising litter. Dillon & Reilly will be out with some-  
thing hot in a few weeks. M. Traynor has several young-  
sters of the Flashlight stock. Frank Murphy is caring for  
several. Jimmy Anthony has an embryo crack at Pleasanton.  
W. Shields is giving their first work to a pair of beau-  
ties by Pretender out of Lady Pembroke. And "there are  
others."

On the wet fields last week the hares ran remarkably  
strong. While the dogs slipped and occasionally stumbled  
the hares sped blithely to the escape or led the hounds all  
over the field.

After beating Skyball Saturday, Nellie B. was unable to  
beat Vigilant Sunday in a bye and was easily put out by  
Connemara. Seminole also went down before Sly Boy scor-  
ing a point. The Byrnes dogs seem to be poor mud larks.

W. Kay, who was elected an officer of the secreding fac-  
tion of the Interstate Club is out with a statement that his  
name was used and his election accomplished without his  
consent.

The racing to day begins at 1 P. M. (rain or shine) and  
continues through the run down. The ties will then be run  
off to-morrow, commencing at 11 A. M.

### Westminster Kennel Club.

The judges at the forthcoming New York show will be:  
St. Bernards, Newfoundland dogs and pups—Miss A. H.  
Whitney. Great Danes—J. Blackburn Miller. American  
foxhounds—Dr. A. C. Heffinger. Pointers—Charles Heath.  
English setters—William Tallman. Irish and Gordon set-  
ters—George Jarvis. Sporting spaniels—Andrew Laidlaw.  
Collies—Robert McEwen. Poodles—Charles D. Bernheimer.  
Bull dogs—not certain. French bull dogs—E. D. Faulkner.  
Boston terriers—Arthur Mulvey. Beagles—H. F. Schellhass.

Bloodhounds, mastiffs, wolfhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds,  
English foxhounds, Old English sheep dogs, dachshunde, all  
terriers (except Boston terriers), whippets, Italian grey-  
hounds, toy spaniels, schipperkes, Pomeranians and miscel-  
laneous—George Roper, England.

The special prizes make a list of larger and more valuable  
rewards than have ever been given at an American show.  
The Westminster Kennel Club will give a special prize of  
\$20 each for the best exhibit of four of the following breeds,  
entered and owned by one exhibitor, namely, English blood-  
hounds, mastiffs, rough and smooth coated St. Bernards,  
Great Danes, Russian wolfhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds,  
pointers, English setters, Irish setters, Gordon setters, field  
spaniels, cocker spaniels, collies, poodles, bull dogs, bull  
terriers, Boston terriers, dachshunde, beagles, smooth and  
wire-haired fox terriers, Irish terriers, Scottish terriers,  
black and tan terriers, Yorkshire terriers, pugs, and toy  
spaniels.

There will be winners' classes at this show for bloodhounds  
mastiffs, rough St. Bernards, smooth St. Bernards, Great  
Danes, wolfhounds, greyhounds, pointers, English setters,  
Irish setters, Gordon setters, field spaniels, cocker spaniels,  
collies, curly-coated poodles, bull dogs, bull terriers, Boston  
terriers, dachshunde, beagles, smooth fox terriers, wire-haired  
fox terriers, Irish terriers, Scotch terriers, Black and tan ter-  
riers and pugs.

Club trophies and medals are given by the English Blood-  
hound Club of America, American Mastiff Club, Old English  
Mastiff Club, Great Dane Club of America, National Grey-  
hound Club, Pointer Club of America, Gordon Setter Club  
of America, American Spaniel Club, Collie Club of America,  
Poodle Club of America, Bull Dog Club of America, French  
Bull Dog Club of America, Boston Terrier Club, American  
Dachshunde Club, National Beagle Club, American Fox Ter-  
rier Club, Irish Terrier Club of America, American Scottish  
Terrier Club, Bull Terrier Club of America, Irish Setter  
Club of America.

There is a generous list of premiums for 233 classes. In  
important breeds the divisions run like this:

English bloodhounds, novice, dogs and bitches, \$10, \$5 and  
medal; junior dogs, \$20, \$10, medal; bitches, same; free for  
all dogs, same; bitches, same. Mastiffs, like classes, same  
awards. Rough St. Bernards, dogs, puppy, \$10, \$5, medal;  
novice, same; junior, \$20, \$10, \$5; free for all, same. Bitches,  
like classes and awards. Smooth St. Bernards, same.

Great Danes, same. Newfoundland, free for all dogs and  
bitches, \$10, \$5, medal. Russian wolfhounds, novice dogs  
and bitches, \$10, \$5, medal; dogs, junior, \$15, \$10, \$5; free for  
all, same; bitches, same. Deerhounds, free for all, dogs, \$15,  
\$10, \$5; bitches, same. Greyhounds, novice dogs and bitches,  
\$10, \$5, medal; junior dogs, \$15; \$10, \$5; free for all dogs,  
\$15, \$10, \$5; bitches, junior, \$15, \$10, \$5; free for all, the  
same.

Pointers, puppies, dogs and bitches, \$10, \$5, medal; novice  
dogs and bitches, same; junior dogs under 55 lbs., \$20, \$10,  
\$5; over 55 lbs., same; free for all, dogs, \$20, \$10, \$5; ju-  
nior bitches, under \$50 lbs, same; over 50 lbs., same; free for  
all, bitches, same; field trial class, dogs and bitches, \$15,  
\$10, \$5.

English setters are divided into puppies, dogs and bitches,  
novice dogs and bitches, junior dogs, free for all dogs, junior  
bitches, free for all bitches and field trial class of dogs and  
bitches, with awards as in corresponding pointer divisions.  
Irish setters, same. Gordon setters same.

Spaniels—Irish water, junior dogs and bitches, \$15, \$10,  
and \$5; free for all, dogs and bitches, the same. Clumbers,  
same classification and prizes. Field spaniels, puppies, dogs;  
and bitches, \$10, \$5, medal; novice dogs and bitches, same  
junior dogs, black, \$15, \$10, \$5; other color, same; free for  
all dogs, same; junior bitches, black, same; other color,  
same; free for all, same. Cockers, puppies, dogs, and bitches,  
\$10, \$5, medal; novice, same; junior dogs, black, \$15, \$10,  
and \$5; red or liver, same.

For the full premium list, write to Superintendent James  
Mortimer, Room 310, Townsend Building, No. 1123 Broad-  
way, New York.—Forest and Stream.

### California Collie Club.

The regular annual meeting of the California Collie Club  
was held in the St. James Hotel, San Jose, on January 16th,  
President Stewart presiding. After general business had  
been transacted, during which the treasurer read a report  
showing the club to be in good financial condition, the elec-  
tion of officers for the ensuing year was held and resulted as  
follows: President, J. C. Berrett; Vice-president, J. E. de  
Ruyter; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Della  
Beach; Corresponding Secretary, N. J. Stewart; Executive  
Committee, Tyler Beach, N. J. Stewart and O. J. Elbee.  
Two gold medals, similar to those given last year, will be of-  
fered for the best California bred collie dog and collie bitch,  
respectively, exhibited in the coming Sacramento bench show.  
Diplomas will be given for the second and third best collies.  
A committee of five, consisting of President Berrett, Miss  
Della Beach, N. J. Stewart, Wm. F. Frue and Mrs. O. J.  
Albee, were appointed to act in conjunction with a like com-  
mittee of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club as  
the bench show committee for the dog show to be held March  
30th, 31st, April 1st, 2d, 1898.

### San Jose Bench Show.

A meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel  
Club was held at the St. James Hotel last Sunday, January  
16 h. Several members of the California Collie Club were  
present. It was decided to hold a bench show in San Jose  
during the last days of March.

The show will be held by the Santa Clara Valley Poultry  
and Kennel Club and the California Collie Club. The great-  
est enthusiasm prevailed, and the combination show prom-  
ises to be one of the best ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

Letters were read from several specialty and gun clubs  
who thought so much of last year's exhibition that they will  
offer medals or cups for competition.

It is intended to make ladies' pet dogs one of the leading  
features of the show.



## San Francisco Kennel Club.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club was held on Wednesday evening last at the Occidental Hotel. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance of the members. The officers elected for the ensuing year are the following named gentlemen: President, A. B. Spreckels; First vice-president, J. E. De Rayter; second vice-president, Henry J. Crocker; Secretary, H. H. Carlton; Treasurer, F. W. Tallant; Board of Directors, A. B. Spreckels, Henry J. Crocker, J. E. De Rayter, F. W. Tallant, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, J. G. Barker and E. V. Sullivan.

Robt. F. Oxnard, President of the Country Club; Norman J. Stewart, of the California Collie Club; E. V. Sullivan, owner of Dash Antonio and a noted leashman, and W. H. McKittrick, of Bakersfield, were elected members of the club.

In formulating a plan of arrangement and to facilitate the better preparation for the contemplated bench show of the club, the following committees were appointed, thus segregating important work that has heretofore fallen to the direction of but a single committee, viz:

Bench Show—H. J. Crocker, E. V. Sullivan, W. C. Brown, Dr. d'Evelyn, H. H. Carlton.

Committee on Judges—J. G. Barker, Norman J. Stewart, H. H. Carlton, J. Bergez, Dr. d'Evelyn.

Committee on Premium List and Catalogue—John E. de Ruyter, J. G. Barker and W. C. Brown.

Committee on Advertising—H. J. Crocker, J. G. Barker, E. V. Sullivan, W. S. Kittle and W. C. Brown.

Committee on Specials—H. J. Crocker, Robert J. Oxnard, J. E. de Ruyter, N. J. Stewart and W. S. Kittle.

It was announced that the annual bench show would be held on May 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st at the Mechanics' Pavilion, which dates have been claimed by the club.

## Pacific Field Trials.

The fifteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club will commence at Bakersfield on Monday. The interest among Coast and local sportsmen in these contests has been unabated and no doubt there will be a large attendance of enthusiastic visitors. Eastern attention has been a strong factor in creating a large fund of curiosity and speculation as to the probable winners in the trials. Arrangements for the trials are practically completed. Col. Arthur W. Merriman, of Memphis, Tenn., will be the leading judge, associated with him will be A. Vandervoort of Pasadena. Wm. Dormer, who had originally been selected as one of the judges, having gone to Seattle, the selection of the third judge will be made during the meeting of the club in Bakersfield to-morrow evening. It has been rumored that Judge N. C. Post, of Sacramento will be the probable choice of the club.

Two events will run—the Derby, for pointers and setters that have never run and who at the beginning of 1898 were not two years old, and the All-aged stake, in which all dogs will be eligible. The Derby entries closed last November and were 22 in number. The number of starters have not been estimated as only dogs will be started by owners and handlers that are in condition and have a chance of winning. The pointer entries outnumber those of setters.

The setters will probably have the advantage in the All-aged stake. This has been the rule in previous trials and this year the setter interest is unusually prominent, prompted by recent importations of famous setters from the East. The pride of California owners and trainers has been thoroughly aroused, and if the utmost care and unusual diligence in preparation of the dogs will avail the results of the trials it will be such as will uphold the already high reputation of the California dogs. The standard of quality represented in the All-aged stake would be hard to overcome in any country. In addition to the cups already mentioned in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an additional cup will be awarded to the best dog in the All-aged stake. This cup has been donated by our esteemed contemporary, Western Sports

## Sacramento Bench Show.

The list of entries for the dog show in Sacramento closed on January 18th; we note a summary of the same up to that date, but other entries are expected by mail. The list is a fairly large one and greatly exceeds last year's entries in quality. The number for each class is as follows: Mastiffs 1, Great Danes 2, St. Bernards 16, Greyhounds 3, Pointers 9, English Setters 4, Gordon Setters 1, Irish Setters 5, Collies

15, Bull Terriers 2, Cocker Spaniels 11, Fox Terriers 10, Japanese Spaniels 1, English Whippets 1, Wire-haired Fox Terriers 1, Field Spaniels 1. Total 83.

The indications are that the combined poultry and dog show will be a very successful exhibition.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Distemper is prevalent not only locally, but at many points on the coast.

Half Moon Bay is afflicted with an up-to-date pest, in the shape of a dog poisoner.

Dr. Glover's remedies are good and efficient for the treatment of dogs during these distemper days.

Coursing at Sacramento has been temporarily discontinued owing to the bad condition of the grounds. The sport will be resumed on the 30th inst.

Frank Smith and Al Steiner of Livermore left on January 12th for Seattle. They had with them twenty-five dogs that have been trained in Livermore for Alaska sled work. Friday following Tod Smith and Geo. Van Gordon started for Seattle, from that point the Livermoreans will depart the latter part of the month for the Alaskan gold fields.

At Modesto, Sunday afternoon, January 9th, there was a match coursing race between L. A. Comin's dog, Tom Cy, and G. H. Bertran's Swift. Comin's dog had the best two out of three courses. The winner wagered \$10 against \$7 that his dog would be the victor.

H. C. GLOVER.

Dear Sir.—Your Imperial Mange Cure is the best I ever saw or used. I have had spaniels very bad with mange, and your cure completely restored them; in fact in a month the hair was as long as it ever was. I recommend it to any one having dogs afflicted this way.

T. A. STEPHEN,

Federal Bank, London, Ont.

## Kennel Registry.

## WHELPERS.

W. B. Frue's (San Jose) collie bitch La Creole (Ch. Charlerois II—imp. Heather Twig) whelped January 14, 1898, 12—5 dogs—by same owner's Mascot (Jeannot—Juanita.)

## SALES.

The Humboldt Kennels (San Francisco) sold a St. Bernard dog pup (Eboracum—Lady Bernardo) to H. A. Hunter (San Francisco) Jan. 15, 1898.

The Humboldt Kennels sold a St. Bernard bitch pup (King Frisco—Laura Alton) to C. W. Stevens, Jan. 15, 1898.

The Humboldt Kennels sold a black and tan toy terrier dog to F. W. McCullagh (Los Gatos) Jan. 3, 1898.

Chas. Dresser sold an R. C. St. Bernard dog pup (Grand Chancellor, 22063—Rheta) to Mr. B. B. Nicholls (Brentwood, Contra Costa) January 19, 1898.

## THE GUN.

## Jockeys in the Tules.

Mike Hennessy, Henry Shields and Mr. Dorsey (who gives Ferguson pointers on starting horses), were the guests of the Black Jack Club at Antioch last Sunday. "Sherman" and "Hardmouth" were appointed a committee by Secretary Jim Markland to look after the "boys." Considerable speculation was indulged in previous to the start as to the ability of the horsemen to go through the maneuvers and work necessary to reach the ark, start off early in the morning in a tule-splitter, stay in the blind and properly use their guns on the birds. Why this particular curiosity should have been made manifest does not appear, but nevertheless, when the jocks took their seats in the cranky little boats it was at once evident that they knew their business. The conditions for shooting were not in favor of the party, the weather being very cold and most of the ponds were covered with a thin film of ice, consequently the ducks were not flying, and the decoys had but few feathered visitors. A fair combined bag was made, however. Shields shot the best canvasback bowled over during the morning shoot.

## The Black Jacks.

The above illustration is reproduced from photos taken during a recent shooting trip near Antioch. Several members of this well-known gun club are depicted in characteristic costume and attitude. The President, J. A. Lemmer, is a little diffident about showing his genial face, but Jim Markland, the secretary, makes up for the short-coming.

## MERRY NIMRODS.

## Banquet and Reunion at the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club.

The banquet hall of the Petaluma Social Club on Tuesday evening, January 11th, was the scene of a festive gathering, and a merrier assemblage never graced a festal board than that which enjoyed the banquet and reunion given by the losing team, in the recent club shoot of the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club, to the club and invited guests.

At 8:30 E. E. Drees, master of ceremonies, gave the signal and the onslaught began. There was no contest this time



W. D. McRAE,  
E. C. JOHNSON.

"THE BLACK JACK,"  
JIM MARKLAND, SECRETARY,  
JIM MAYNARD.

PETE McRAE,  
W. C. SWAIN.

Dominick Shannon received two first-class dogs from St. Louis by express last Wednesday. Both of these runners are entered in the stake to-day.

The owner of a fine pair of Italian greyhounds can, if desirable, find a purchaser for them by addressing the kennel editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Humboldt Kennels last week sold a Newfoundland dog and bitch to Mr. Tolman of Juneau, Alaska, for use in drawing sleighs in the Klondike district.

Pete Kyne and Jack Debenedetti will enter their prize mastiff "Heck" in the coming San Francisco bench show. They expect to have him in fine condition.

Chas. Dresser has sold several dogs to parties who contemplate an early trip to the Klondike. Mr. Van Gordon of Oakland bought one, and Mr. C. J. Bromley purchased four St. Bernards recently.

E. H. Mulcaster, a leashman of international reputation arrived in this city on Thursday last. It is reported that he brought a couple of cracks from St. Louis, but at present the greyhounds are under cover.

The Glasgow bench show had 401 collie entries, these included the best dogs in Scotland and some of the best from over the border. The judge of the collie classes was Mr. Hugo Ainscough, the veteran breeder and fancier.



and victors and vanquished united in a common attack on the good things with which the tables were laden. Twenty-five jovial souls constituted the assemblage, and from the club's famous chowder to the dessert, mirth and merriment prevailed; but after the fragrant Havanas had been passed around, the real enjoyment began.

E. E. Drees acted as toastmaster, and made an ideal presiding officer. There were toasts, songs, speeches, stories, and more toasts. Toasts were drunk to the visitors, the club, the Lakeville club, J. H. Fritch, S. J. Hopkins, and Al Smith.

Addresses were made by Colonel Fairbanks, Captain MacLay, E. E. Drees, S. J. Hopkins, Al A. Smith, C. Skinner, and others. It was generally agreed to have similar social gatherings on more frequent occasions.

R. S. Brown, J. H. Fritch, and F. C. West were voted the honors for yarn spinning. Ben F. Phillips rendered a vocal solo, and the huntsman sang in chorus. Anecdotes and experiences of the chase were recounted, and there was variety in the entertainment provided. Marshal Collins was called upon, but was too full for utterance.

Messrs. Lockwood and Will Steiger, who had charge of the commissary department, were voted the thanks of the club, and it was an early hour in the morning when to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" the revelers deserted the banquet board and the merriest time in the history of the club was at an end.

The following were present: Charles Skinner, Point Reyes; Capt. Fred Walder, Col. D. B. Fairbanks, F. C. West, B. F. Zartman, Capt. Thos. MacLay of the Lakeville Club, J. E. Lockwood, and the following members of the Petaluma Sportsmen's club: R. S. Brown, D. T. Ruffin, Lyman Green, G. A. Dress, Tony Mego, E. E. Drees, J. V. Long, S. J. Hopkins, F. M. Collins, A. A. Smith, Tiburon; J. Homer Fritch, San Francisco; E. S. Cavanaugh, L. F. Steitz, J. T. Studdert, Will Steiger, Jos. Steiger, George Griess, Jr., George Ortmann, Ed D. Hedges, Ben F. Phillips.—Petaluma Courier.

#### Encourage Quail on the Farm.

A writer in a Michigan exchange relates the following incident, and supplements it with some interesting matter as to the habits of the quail in the northwest.

At Athaca, Mich., a quail that had miscalculated its courage and killed itself by flying against a house was picked up and its distended crop examined. It was found to contain 101 potato bugs, which the bird had taken for its morning meal. The bugs were yet fresh and alive, and many of them began to move when exposed to the air. Prof. Bruner, of Lincoln, Neb., says of this valuable bird: "Perhaps no other bird that frequents the farm pays a higher price for the grain it cuts than the quail. Living about the hedge rows, groves and ravines, where insect enemies gather and lurk during a greater part of the year, the quail not only seizes large numbers of these enemies daily during the summer months, when they are abroad in the land, but all winter through, it scratches among the fallen leaves and other rubbish for hibernating insects of various kinds. Being a timid creature, the quail seldom leaves cover to feed in open fields, and therefore, does little harm in the way of destroying grain. In fact, only the stray kernels that would otherwise be lost are taken. It is one of the only few birds that will eat largely of that unsavory insect, the chinch bug, and the number that actually fall a prey to it is astonishing. A single chinch bug is a small thing, but I have seen a quail's stomach filled with them, more than five hundred being taken for a single meal. No farmer who is a fruit grower should kill a single quail; nor should he allow them to be pot-hunted on his premises.

The quail is a small bird, and its value as an insect destroyer is many times greater than its value for food."

#### The Rifle Club Wins.

The Stockton Rifle and Pistol Club defeated the Company B team last Sunday afternoon at the shooting range of the club. The score stood 406 to 367. The club members had somewhat the advantage over the militiamen who used the heavy Springfield rifle having a pull of six pounds. All the club rifles have hair triggers, among them are some fine Stevens. The weather was very cold and disagreeable which fact had a corresponding effect on the marksmen. The individual scores were as follows:

Rifle Club—Robinson 40, Towne 38, Shafter 36, F. Merrill 44, Roeckel 46, Phillipson 42, C. Merrill 43, Carroll 41, Salbach 41, Lorjers 35; total, 406.

Company B—E. Douglass 41, G. C. Young 40, G. Reynolds 40, L. Giovanessi 36, A. B. Anderson 40, William Bruse 32, Graham 29, Ford 36, Ferguson 40, Burke 33; total, 367.

#### Killed a Gray Eagle.

A few days since Lee McKinney killed a gray eagle on the ranch of W. F. Turpin, at Hor's Ranch, in Merced county with a twenty-two calibre rifle. The eagle measured seven feet from tip to tip. There were four eagles in the flock but McKinney only succeeded in getting one. It is quite a rare incident to kill an eagle in this county and we do not recall of more than one being killed as large as the one above mentioned.—Modesto News.

#### The Lincoln Gun Club Trap Shoot.

An event scheduled for Washington's Birthday, that will be of considerable interest to the lovers of the gun, is the blue-rock shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club. There will be four events, class shooting, at twenty birds each. The entrance will be \$1.50, divided into four moneys.

#### Duck Hunting Professors.

Professors Angell and Murray of Stanford University and Professor Walter Magee and Lieutenant Clomen of the University of California are the guests of Regent John E. Budd of the State University on a hunting trip in the tule country along the San Joaquin. The party left Stockton in a houseboat in tow of Governor Budd's launch Hazel.

#### Bounty on Coyote Scalps.

The board of supervisors of Merced county have passed an ordinance giving a bounty of \$2.50 on each coyote scalp. The coyote must be killed in the county, and the person presenting the scalp for registration must make oath to that effect.

#### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Chas. Precht bagged nine English snipe at Schellville last Sunday.

H. B. Hosmer made the Byron district contribute seven-teen fine mallards last Sunday.

The rain at Point Reyes on Saturday last spoiled the quail shooting for a number of hunters.

Summerfield and Judd were at Ignacio on Sunday; they bagged eighteen fine canvasback.

S. F. Hughes and A. King bagged thirty-seven quail in the vicinity of Point Reyes on Sunday.

To-day, to-morrow and Monday will give a number of sportsmen a good chance to get away for a shoot.

M. J. Geary hunted for ducks on the marsh at Point Reyes last Sunday and bagged a few widgeon and mallard.

H. H. White shot on the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday. His bag counted thirty-five teal and widgeon.

B. Schindel and R. Wenzel made a combined bag of twenty-five teal and spoonys last Sunday at Mowrys.

Tom McDonald and Tom Sharkey made a bag of one hundred ducks at Suisun last week in three days' shooting.

The majority of the sportsmen at Point Reyes last Sunday had fairly good sport. The weather was clear but cold.

Frank Dolliver at Point Reyes on Saturday and Sunday last made a bag consisting of forty-four sprig, widgeon and spoonbills.

C. Z. Hebert, of Salinas, secured a munificent bag of ducks and English snipe around the lagoon near Castroville one day last week.

English snipe are quite plentiful in the marsh lands in Scotts Valley, near Santa Cruz. Local gunners are making good "bags" daily.

Col. Barrett, of New York, and Alexander Gunn, Esq., were elected honorary members of the Black Jack Gun Club last Wednesday evening.

W. S. Kittle and C. Rudolph shot over the Country Club grounds Saturday and Sunday. The combined bag was thirty-eight duck and sixty quail.

Al Newman and Mike Malloy were with the hunters at Alvarado last Sunday. They bagged a few spoonys and cans. The shooting in this district was "off" during the day.

The match between Henry Stelling, of Davisville, and M. O. Feudner is still on the list of coming events. Nothing definite up to date has been heard in answer to Feudner's suggestions.

Thomas Burland and Hans C. Lanritzen, two typos, were arrested in Salinas recently, on complaint of Dr. D. G. McLean, who charged them with "pursuing and hunting" a Mongolian pheasant.

W. Murdock and Clarence Nauman made a combined bag of fifty birds on Saturday and Sunday last. They hunted in the vicinity of Reclamation. Saturday's shooting was not good owing to the rain.

T. H. B. Varney, W. A. Thomas, H. B. Varney, and John Conway had a successful quail hunt along the Arroyo Valley last week. In two hours time they bagged fifty-three birds and six fat brush rabbits.

Alvarado was visited by the regular contingent of the Lincoln Gun Club last Sunday. Though the boys did fairly, they had to work hard for their birds. Shaw had fifteen, Swan thirteen, Carlsen seventeen, Klevesahl ten, Ostrander sixteen.

R. S. Brown, the crack wing-shot of Petaluma, bagged 100 ducks on the Petaluma Gun Club's grounds last Sunday. Quite a number of fine "cans" were in the count, the rest were principally mallard and teal, all in fine condition. Bob's arrival in Petaluma after a hunt is always anticipated by that particular class of friends who know where and how to get plenty of good game without shooting it themselves.

The Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. A. Kimball; Vice-president, H. T. Denham; Secretary, R. L. Pierce; Trustees, Jos. L. Carmen, Dr. T. F. Smith and A. H. Nelson. The club grounds will be greatly improved during the coming season. A series of interesting tournaments are being arranged.

Jim Maynard and Dr. E. N. Ayers sculled in the Suisun sloughs last Sunday. The combined bag was seventy teal, mallard, "cans" and gray duck. There was about forty-five guns on the Suisun Club, teal and Cordelia grounds and outside. This tended to keep the birds flying fairly well, but the weather was somewhat against making the bags they calculated on in the shooting district they were in.

Capt. J. L. Waller seems to be wedded to this part of the country and is a weekly visitor to the Suisun hunting grounds. He was here a week ago and secured thirty-five ducks and on Wednesday of this week he again made his appearance, in company with Chief Sattler, who has charge of the county jail in San Francisco, and the two sportsmen secured a bag of seventy ducks at Peyton ponds. Capt. Waller will form a company in the city for the purpose of leasing a suitable hunting place in the vicinity and the ardent hunter will spend much of his time here next season.—Solano Republican.

## ROD.

#### Coming Events.

Feb. 8.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

#### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us o the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item o interest to anglers.

#### Russian River Notes.

The steelhead fishing on Saturday and Sunday last, in the river, afforded quite a deal of sport to a number of well-known anglers, among them were, Walter D. Mansfield, Jno. Seibe, Fish Commissioner A. T. Vogelsang, Capt. Geo. Cummings, Jno. Gallagher, Esq., H. F. Emeric, Al Wilson and Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner J. P. Babcock. The catches were fair with but one or two exceptions. Mr. Vogelsang landed a fine buck salmon, weighing eighteen pounds that was a remarkably beautiful specimen.

A special train was advertised to take up anglers last Saturday evening. The weather being very inclement that day, the railroad management magnanimously advised intending passengers that it was very probable the fishing in the river had been spoiled for the following day. The train left, but without more than one or two passengers whose destination was for intermediate points. A number of gentlemen at the river were enabled, however, on its return next day to reach the city sooner and more conveniently than by the regular Monday morning train. Messrs. Stetson and Latham are surely deserving the good opinions, to say the least, of sportsmen who are accustomed to go up to Point Reyes and Russian River.

The following incident took place recently at Duncan's Mills, there was quite a party of city anglers on the river fishing for steelhead at the time. Two of the fishermen, when through with the sport for the day, rowed their boats to the shore and then took their tackle and the fish caught up to the hotel. The catch being rather large, it was necessary to make several trips to carry all of the fish to the house. On the last trip but one there was left in one boat six fine large steelhead and in the other boat one. When the boats were visited again for the purpose of getting the remaining fish, lo! and behold, six of them had been taken by an unauthorized party or parties. The owner of the fish readily understood the situation. He told his companion of the day of his loss, but outside of this disclosure the matter was not discussed, and for the time being was a state secret. Shortly afterwards a well known individual came in their presence and very candidly volunteered the information, that he "didn't take \_\_\_\_\_'s fish, and didn't know nothing about 'em." The query naturally arises, how did he get his peculiar information? Probably he may write a letter explaining the situation.

The two men arrested at Duncan's Mills on the 2d inst. for illegal fishing were brought before a Justice of the Peace at Santa Rosa last week. On motion of the prosecution the case was postponed until to-day. The defendants have strenuously claimed that they were within the proper observance of the law. This assertion has not been backed up by a demand for the net seized.

Wednesday morning J. E. Hall, John P. Overton, J. A. Dunn and Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue T. S. Dunn started on a fishing trip to J. E. Hall's coast ranch. The gentlemen expect to have a great deal of sport.—Santa Rosa Press.

Al Smith caught three three pound steelheads in the "big rock hole" at Point Reyes last Sunday. They were very fine specimens of the fish.

"Andy" was fishing at Point Reyes Saturday and Sunday last. He landed four large hookbills and a fine steelhead.

Geo. Walker landed an elegant nine pound steelhead Sunday at Point Reyes. M. J. Geary tried his rod on Saturday.



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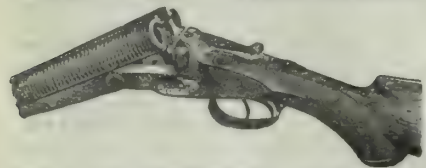
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rail. Address this office.



# CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB

OAKLEY

## STAKES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1898.

**THE DIAMOND STAKES**—For two-year-olds. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; maidens that have started in a sweepstake at the meeting and not placed, and those that have been beaten three or more times and never placed, 15 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **Six furlongs.**

**THE SAPPHIRE STAKES**—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds; maidens that have started in a sweepstake and not placed, 12 pounds; those that have started three or more times and never placed, 15 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **Five furlongs.**

**THE EMERALD STAKES**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; maidens that have started in a sweepstake and not placed, 15 pounds; those beaten three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **Five furlongs.**

**THE CHRISTIAN MORRIS BREWING COMPANY STAKES**—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and over. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of a handicap or sweepstake after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 pounds extra. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **One mile and an eighth.**

## FALL STAKES FOR 1898 TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1st, 1898.

**THE PEARL STAKES**—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by July 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; if such have started three or more times and never placed, 15 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **Six furlongs.**

**THE GARNET STAKES**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by July 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; if such have started three or more times and never placed, 15 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **One mile.**

maidens 13 pounds; if such have started three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **Six furlongs.**

**THE GEM STAKES**—For two-year-olds. Entrance free. \$10 each if not declared by July 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes or of the Garnet or Pearl stakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 13 pounds; those that have started three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **One mile.**

## STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING, 1899, TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1st, 1898

**THE OAKLEY DERBY FOR 1899**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896) of \$150 each; \$50 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by August 1, 1898, or \$30 if declared by April 1, 1899; \$2,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$2,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and not been placed in a sweepstake for three-year-olds, 10 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. All declarations when due must be accompanied by the money or they will not be accepted. **One mile and a quarter.**

**THE BUCKEYE STAKE FOR 1899**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), of \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1898, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1899; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$2,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and not been placed in a sweepstake for three-year-olds, 10 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. All declarations when due must be accompanied by the money or they will not be accepted. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

maidens 13 pounds; if such have started three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. Where a fee is charged for declarations, the money must accompany the same or they will not be accepted. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE CINCINNATI OAKS FOR 1899**—A sweepstake for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1896) of \$10 each; \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1898, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1899; \$1,250 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$1,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and not been placed in a sweepstake for three-year-olds, 10 pounds; maidens 15 pounds. All declarations when due must be accompanied by the money or they will not be accepted. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

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DIAWOOD 27,772,

RECORD (2) 2:21 1-2.

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Sired by DIABLO, 2:09 1-4; dam ABBIE WOODNUT, 2:36 (dam of Abeline, 3, 2:24 1-2, and Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2), by WOODNUT, 2:16 1-4.

DIAWOOD carries the blood of four great American sires, viz: Alcantara, 2:24, sire of the dams of Heir-at-Law, 2:05 3/4, and Diabolo, 2:09 1/4. Electioneer, sire of Arion, 2:07 3/4; Sunol, 2:0 3/4, and Palo Alto, 2:08 3/4. Steinway, 2:24, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Agitato, 2:09, and Cricket 2:10. Nutwood, 2:18 3/4, sire of Manager, 2:06 3/4; Lockhart, 2:08, dam of Arion, 2:07 3/4. Of the great producing dams, Miss Russell (10 descendants in 2:10 list). Alma Mater (dam of Alcione, sire of 3 in 2:10). Addie (grandam of Arion, 2:07 3/4). Green Mountain Maid (14 descendants in 2:10 list) and others.

ABBIE WOODNUT, the dam of DIAWOOD, is also the dam of Abeline (3), 2:24 1/4, her only colts by different sires. Abbie Woodnut was sired by the game race horse, Woodnut, 2:16 3/4, sire of Baywood, 2:10 3/4.

Second dam, PHYLLIS, by thoroughbred imp. Admirable.

Third dam, DAPHNE, by Hambletonian 725, sire of dam of Azote, 2:04 3/4.

Fourth dam, PHEBE CARY (grandam of Honesty), by Chieftain 721.

Fifth dam, DODGE MARE, by Jim Crow, thoroughbred.

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ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,300 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11½, son of Alecy-one, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18¾.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

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HOLDER OF THE

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05¼
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Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09¾

AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¼ (dam of Electrina, 2:2, Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

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TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

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## Westchester Racing Ass'n

EVENTS TO CLOSE FEB. 2, 1898.

To be Run in May, 1898, at Morris Park, New York.

GAIETY, fillies, two years old, conditions, \$750 added. Half mile.

BOUQUET, two years old, selling, \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

LAUREATE, two years old, conditions, \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

LARCHMONT, three years old, maidens, \$500 added. Seven furlongs.

BAYCHESTER, three years old, non-winners of \$1,000, conditions, \$750 added. Withers mile.

VAN NEST, three years old, selling, \$500 added. Six and a half furlongs.

PONCANTICO HANDICAP, three years old, \$1,000 added. Mile and a sixteenth.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$3,000 added. Withers mile.

BARLEM, three years old and upward, \$500 added. Withers mile.

TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$1,000 added. Eclipse course.

NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$750 added. Seven furlongs.

HIGHWEIGHT SERIAL HANDICAPS { CROTONA, Purse \$1,500. Six furlongs.

{ CLAREMONT, Purse \$1,500. Six and a half furlongs.

{ VAN COURTLANDT, Purse \$1,500. Seven furlongs.

AMATEUR CUP, Plate \$300, Purse \$1,200, selling, gentlemen riders. Withers mile.

STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACES.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE HANDICAP, \$600 added. Six hurdles. Mile and a half.

KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE HANDICAP, \$600 added. Seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.

NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$750 added. About two miles.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$750 added. About two miles and a half.

Events to Close Feb. 2d, to be Run in October, '98

CHAMPAGNE, two years old, conditions, \$1,500 added. Seven furlongs.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, two years old. Purse \$4,000. Eclipse course.

JEROME HANDICAP, three years old, \$1,500 added. Mile and a quarter.

MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, three years old and upward. Purse \$3,500. Mile and three-quarters.

MANHATTAN HANDICAP, all ages, \$1,500 added. Eclipse course.

## WASHINGTON · JOCKEY · CLUB

EVENTS TO CLOSE FEB. 2, 1898.

—TO BE RUN AT—

BENNINGS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOR THE MEETING IN APRIL, 1898.

ARLINGTON, two years old, conditions, \$400 added. Half mile.

CONGRESSIONAL, selling, two years old, \$400 added. Half mile.

MOUNT VERNON, fillies, conditions, two years old, \$400 added. Half mile.

POTOMAC, three years old, conditions, \$400 added. Six furlongs.

FEDERAL, selling, three years old, \$400 added. Six and a half furlongs.

WASHINGTON HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$500 added. One mile.

HURDLE RACES AND STEEPLECHASES

MAIDEN AT STARTING HURDLE RACE, conditions, \$300 added, six hurdles. Mile and a half.

MARYLAND HURDLE HANDICAP, \$300 added, seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.

EASTER STEEPLECHASE, conditions, \$300 added. About two miles.

BENNINGS STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$300 added. About two miles and a half.

SPRING MEETING, 1900.

HURD WASHINGTON NURSERY, Purse \$6,000, for produce of mares covered in 1897, foals dropped in January are eligible if their dams are duly entered. Four and a half furlongs.

For information and entry blanks, apply at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.



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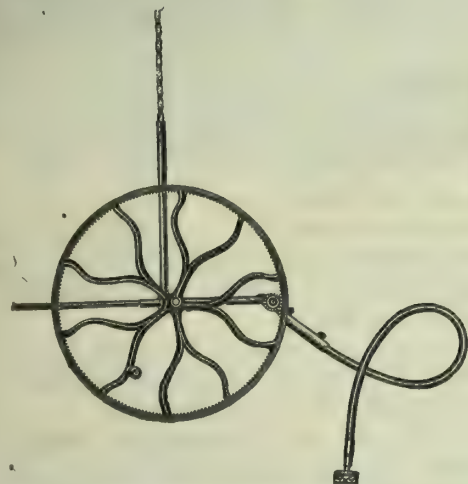
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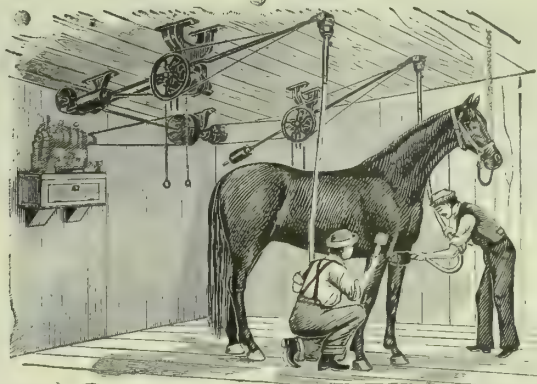


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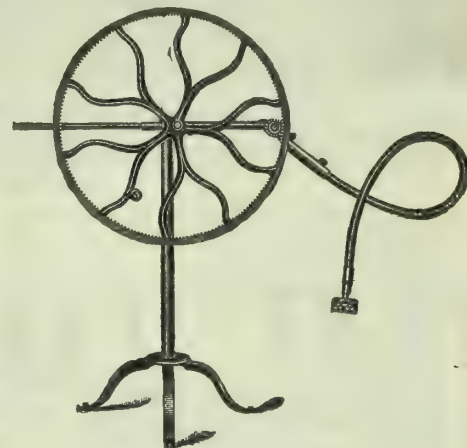
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## LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

RACING DEPARTMENT OF THE LATONIA AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK ASSOCIATION  
(Incorporated)

Announce the Following Stakes for the Spring and Fall Meetings, 1898, and Fixed Events for the Spring Meeting, 1899

### SPRING MEETING, 1898. STAKES TO CLOSE FEB. 1, 1898.

**THE CLIPSETTA STAKES.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

**THE HAROLD STAKES.**—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

**THE SENSATION STAKES.**—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE LOVINGTON SPRING STAKES.**—A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowance: 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening preceding the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE RIPLE STAKES.**—For three-year-olds that have never won a sweepstake or three races of any value. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. 5 pounds below the scale. Winners of a race of the value of \$700 after the closing of this stake to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such or one of \$1,500, 8 pounds extra. Others that have not won three races since the closing of this stake allowed 3 pounds; two races, 6 pounds, and if beaten non-winners of the year, 8 pounds; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake this year, 12 pounds. **One mile.**

**THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE.**—A handicap for three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE TOBACCO STAKES.**—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$800; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Starter to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing. **One mile.**

**THE MILDALE STAKES.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 and winners since May 1st of three races of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Other horses that have not won on this year a race of \$700, 5 pounds; and if such have not won two races this year, 8 pounds; if beaten non-winners of the year, 10 pounds. Selling purses not to be considered in estimating penalties and allowances. **Six furlongs.**

**THE NATIONAL HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE CINCINNATI HOTEL HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

### FALL MEETING, 1898. STAKES TO CLOSE FEB. 1, 1898.

**THE KIMBALL STAKES.**—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of one of \$2,000 or two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won three races since July 1st, 8 pounds; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE ZOO ZOO STAKES.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. **One mile.**

a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE KENTU KY CENTRAL STAKES.**—For two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won three races since July 1st, 8 pounds; maidens 10 pounds, if beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake at the meeting, 15 pounds. **One mile.**

### FIXED EVENTS—SPRING MEETING, 1899. STAKES TO CLOSE FEB. 1, 1898.

**THE LATONIA DERBY.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$15 if declared on or before August 1, 1898. \$30 if declared on or before April 1, 1899 (money to accompany declarations or they will not be accepted); \$2,500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1898 of the value of \$1,500, 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake in 1899 allowed 5 pounds, and if not placed in a sweepstake, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. **One mile and a half.**

**THE HIMYAR STAKES.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1898. \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1899 (money to accompany declarations or they will not be accepted); \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1899

of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value or one of \$2,500, 5 pounds extra. Those who have not won a sweepstake in 1899 allowed 7 pounds, and if beaten and unplaced in a sweepstake 10 pounds; maidens 15 pounds. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE LATONIA OAKS.**—For fillies three years old (foals of 1896) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1898. \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1899 (declarations to be accompanied by money or they will not be accepted); \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1899 of the value of \$2,000, and winners of two sweepstakes in that year of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake in 1899 allowed 5 pounds, and if not placed in a sweepstake 8 pounds; maidens 12 pounds. **One mile and a quarter.**

Address all communications to the Secretary,

E. C. HOPPER, SECRETARY, COVINGTON, KY.

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COMMENCING AT 10:30.

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GREEN MEADOW, BELMONT AND MT. HOOD  
STOCK FARMS,

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C. W. WELBY, R. JORDAN, Jr., F. F. MOULTON  
R. D. FOX, D. E. FORTIN, R. S. BROWN,  
T. J. CROWLEY, H. E. GRIFFIN, WM.  
RAUBINGER, H. L. FRANKLIN, P. J.  
WILLIAMS and C. I. HAVENS

ALGREGOR, 2:11, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor.

DICTATUS, 2:21, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie by Dictator,

Ten Sons and Daughters of this Great Young Horse.

FANADMA, 2:19½, by Eros—

PASCAL, 2:21¾, by Victor 2:22. An ideal gentleman's roadster

MOUNT HOOD, 2:22¾, by Eros 2:29¼—Alicie.

ANNA BELLE, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam of La Belle, 2, 2:16.

RAYANETTE, 2:27, by Anteeo, 2:16¼—Debonair, by Sultan.

MONTE CRISTO, 2:29, one of the grandest road horses ever driven. He needs neither boots nor check rein.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE, one of the handsomest and most royally-bred young stallions in America.

I DIRECT, by Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Almont.

PIOCHA, bay filly, 3, by Dexter Prince, out of Peko, 2:11½, by Electioneer, one of the best prospects in the State.

FELIX HOLT, bay gelding, by Alexander Button.

LADY BENTON, by Col. Benton, 2:14½.

Several royally-bred three-year-old fillies by the great sire HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, sire of Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½, and 20 others in the 2:30 list, that are noted for their kind dispositions, speed and gameness.

SWIFT, a fast pacing mare by Sidney, out of Bay View Maid

SILVER BELLS, a beautiful and speedy daughter of Silver Bow

MABEL LEIGH, filly by Dexter Prince, out of the dam of Margaret Worth.

A McKinney Filly out of a mare by Dexter Prince.

ESTHER C., trial, 2:22, by Sidmoor, 2:17½.

CORINNE DILLMAN, by George Dexter.

GEORGE WILEY, 2:31½, by Prince Red—by Sterling.

MAUDE MURRAY, 3, by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle, 2:27½.

SPLIT WIND, by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda, 2:08½).

NOVATO, a handsome roadster, by Dawn, 2:18¾.

MOUNT HOPE, by Sable Wilkes—Lizzie, sister to Chancellor.

LUCILLE, by Chancellor, 2:16, and

LUCRECE, by Chancellor, the finest team in California.

KITTIE, by Dick Patchen, a splendid road mare.

AND 20 OTHER GOOD ONES.

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# BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXII. No. 5.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

## JUBILEE YEAR FOR HORSEMEN.

### Great Preparation for Light Harness Racing in California Commenced—Many New Ideas to Be Introduced.

There is just cause for rejoicing in the ranks of all interested in light harness horses, for a new era is about to dawn, a new beacon light has been lit, where all can see that the darkness and despair are vanishing before its rays. The old-time, track-worn methods have been laid aside and a new system is to be inaugurated at the next meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, which will revolutionize that portion of the industry known as "racing" and "developing" trotters and pacers, and add new zest to the sport. We have advocated it for weeks in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for we believe, and so does everyone who has studied the subject, that it is feasible and up-to-date in every particular. We must attract the public to witness racing contests. This determination on the part of the jockey clubs has made thoroughbred racing so popular, and as nothing succeeds like success, we should try and follow the same system which everyone admits has made that branch of the sport profitable. It is all very well to say "we like to see three in five contests," but, can we induce the majority of the people who expect a quick return for their money to agree with us? It is out of the question. This is a progressive age and we must keep up with the procession. With this knowledge about successful racing being brought so forcibly to our notice every day, it is with feelings of pride and gratification we announce the fact that at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association last Tuesday that feeling of enthusiasm and determination we have alluded to in the past was in evidence all the time. There was such an unanimity among the members to do everything to promote an interest in the minds of the public, and encourage the breeders of horses that every motion was carefully considered and adopted and the result of this decision of the board will be manifest throughout the United States.

In the first place, we will give a meeting in Oakland of from three to four weeks duration, beginning about June 18th. We will give four dash races and one two-in-three race every afternoon. There will be races given for all classes of trotters and pacers from 2:10 to 3:00, viz: 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20, etc., all the way to 3:00. There will be dashes of a mile, mile and a half and two miles. The payment as now proposed is \$5 for nominating and \$20 to start. The

purses will be at least \$300, guaranteed by the association. We might with propriety call them stakes. Pools will be sold by bookmakers, and no doubt many of the pencilers will "cut in."

There must be a paid starter and judges. The dates of closing will be selected hereafter, and any one who has a horse that can trot or pace will have an opportunity of making money with him. The distance flag may be moved forward, and as every heat is a race there can be no such thing as "laying up heats," for the very first man caught jockeying will be "set down for life." There are plenty of good men who are willing to win money honestly without joining the ranks of the jobbers. A man with a stable of good horses can make more money at a meeting like this than he ever

for, Thomas H. Williams, Jr., President of the California Jockey Club, has kindly tendered the use of the beautiful racetrack at Oakland to the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association for three or more weeks, they feel that half the battle is won, and all they ask is the aid of every owner, breeder, and trainer who has a trotter or pacer. Now is the time to get ready, for there will not only be money made at the race meetings, but this fall there will be more buyers of good horses than we have seen in the last ten years, and prices will be high—far higher than anyone dreams of at present.

We should cast dull care aside, stop brooding over the past, forget the money we have lost, and make a strong effort this year to go ahead.

There's a brilliant future for every breeder and owner of a light harness horse in America and just as soon as prices increase we shall see many whose love for the horse is undiminished, buying horses and getting ready to recover the losses they sustained in the past though their lack of judgment and a too earnest desire to buy every horse with a pedigree they could find.

There seems to be a more hopeful feeling pervading light harness horse circles than has been noticed during the past three years. As horses have become scarcer values have taken an upward jump. The whole civilized world has been attracted to the trotting horse of America and the demand is increasing every day.

### Col. Clark's Sensible Ideas.

Col. M. Lewis Clark, who is in New York, talked most wisely of the western racing situation in a recent issue of the Daily Telegraph. Here is Col. Clark's idea, in words:

"Racing affairs in the west,"

said he, "as everyone knows, have not been in a flourishing condition for several years, although the season at Chicago last year was remarkably good and healthful, all things considered. The troubles of Chicago in a racing way are matters of history and they are rapidly being forgotten in the new and successful era which last season's racing gave promise of. There was friction and misunderstanding, which I do not care to discuss, and while it left our field fallow for a time, it has but served to show how strong a hold the sport has on the Chicago people.

"I have been especially interested in the Chicago end of the business for some time, and I believe that no city in the country takes such a thorough and genuine interest in racing as does Chicago. It seems to me that the whole Chicago public likes racing, likes to go and likes to bet on the horses, and nowhere outside of England have I seen so much general interest in the sport. You know the Chicago people do things on a big scale when they do them; they are democratic



## FANADMA, 2:19 1-2.

ONE OF THE GEMS OF THURSDAY'S AUCTION SALE.

could; besides, he saves the expense of shipping his horses from one place to another. When one of them trots or paces out of his class he can start in a faster one, and those who did not win are provided a place where they can do so. The moneys being divided into three parts it does not take a "lightning calculator" to compute how much a horse will earn in one year in the circuit where these kind of races are given.

The use of hobbles for 1898 has not been restricted but in 1899 they will not be allowed on any track. It would not be just to pass an ironclad law against them to go into effect at once, for many men bought horses with the idea of racing them this year knowing it was impossible for these pacers or trotters to go fast without them.

The committee on speed programmes consisting of Messrs. Covey, Kirkpatrick, and Layng, will have considerable work to get a programme that will suit, but, as that prince among men and lifelong friend of the trotting horse of Cali-



live, and want what they want, and will come pretty near getting it, if it is reasonable, healthy and above board. I must say that I consider Chicago people better supporters of racing than those of New York or any other city.

"Even last year, when we had no big stakes by reason of our inability to provide for them under the laws we had in Illinois, the hundred day's racing was a big success. We had five to six thousand people daily, and running from this to ten thousand on special days. With the favorable legislation which we expect, Washington Park, Harle and Hawthorne will probably divide up the racing season in an impartial way as to dates, and the old stakes be revived. This should give an impetus to the sport, and make the season a grand one. All our tracks are easy of access, too, which undoubtedly has much to do with the attendance.

"With regard to a reduction in the price of admission, I do not favor the plan, as I believe it cheapens racing in a way, and if made a feature is liable to attract an undesirable element to its ultimate detriment. Those people who are really interested in the sport will pay a dollar, or a dollar and a half, as quick as they will pay fifty cents. They would really prefer to keep up a standard of excellence rather than see any deterioration. Of course, the sport is for the public, and they are first to be considered, as I have always strongly stood out for. But I can see no good in making the public cheap, so to speak.

"Western racing is, of course, different from that of the East, but mainly in the details of speculation. I have always believed in the idea of ruling with an iron hand in the judges' stand, irrespective of persons, and I have carried out this principle in the twenty five years that I have acted as judge. I do not believe in a racing judge leaving the stand, and I do not like my associate judges to do so. The public looks upon a judge as its safeguard and friend against many things that are possible on a race-track, and likes to see the judge in his place of business. I have records of betting and everything for the control of the track right at my side. Many tracks have abolished the wire across the track and the hanging of purses, but I find the wire a most important thing in judging a close race. You don't shoot at squirrels without taking a sight, do you! Well, the wire from board to board is your 'sight' in judging a race, and the judges' stand should always be fifteen feet away from the rail.

"I am more and more interested in racing as I grow older, and hope to see a lot of it yet. Mr. August Belmont, Sr., Mr. Withers and Mr. Jerome, who were all my friends, have gone, and I find myself growing more conservative as time passes, but the most important thing to keep in view for the success of the turf, I still believe, as I have always, is the welfare of the public, which loves the sport and supports it."

"The other Western tracks, I believe, are in good condition, although I have only been closely allied with Chicago racing of late years. The dates for the Louisville circuit have been announced, I see, making a total of seventy-four days. Lexington will have a short meeting undoubtedly, as usual. I will be at Memphis for the Spring meeting, going from there to Louisville and then to Chicago for the balance of the season. Little Rock will have a Spring meeting and may clash with Nashville and Memphis, but not, I think, to any great degree.

"I am not here representing the Turf Congress with regard to any lines of reciprocal relations, but I hope to have a talk with Mr. Belmont and other members of the Jockey Club in a general way on the subject. I do not think there is any need for misunderstandings or quarrels between the two bodies, although a conference might bring about a little more harmonious working of affairs. This will be accomplished, doubtless. This is a big country of liberal and broad-minded people, and the turf is too much a part of the whole to become infected with any spirit of narrowness and bigotry. As you know, I was instrumental in the founding of the Western Turf Congress, and I believe thoroughly in its ability to carry out its intentions."

### Oakland Races.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19.

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Alumnium (H. Martin, 105), first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Brambilla (Gray, 99), second, by two lengths; Blue Bell (Jones, 122), third. Monitor, Our Climate, Miss Alice, Einstein, Maxim II, and Fanny S. finished in the order named. Time, 1:44.

Second race, three furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Catawaba (Clawson, 102), first, easily by five lengths; Blarney Stone (H. Martin, 115), second, by six lengths; Imperious (Thorpe, 107), third. Hermosa and Rosemond also ran. Time, 1:17.

Third race, three furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Buena Ventura (Conley, 110), first, easily by four lengths; Bonibel (Clawson, 101), second, by four lengths; Clarado (McHugh, 110), third; Ruchored, The Miller, Magdalene, Also Ran, Malay, Ralier, Prince Will, La Condiss and Lomatus finished in the order named. Time, 1:37.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, all ages, the Acme Club Handicap, purse \$1000. Walter Joe (Tuberville, 117), first, driving by a head; Mainstay (H. Martin, 108), second, by eight lengths; Casper (Thorpe, 115), third. Time, 1:24.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Garland Barr (Conley, 107), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Harry Thoburn (Clawson, 105), second, by twenty-five lengths; Soulie (Thorpe, 115) third. Newgatherer and Yankee Doodle finished as named. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Castake (Spencer, 101), first, driving by one-half length; Lo Lo (Jones, 115), second, by a head; Lucky Star (Thorpe, 113), third. Watombs, Chivalry, Good Friend, Kaiser Ludwig, Harry Gwynn and El Moro finished in the order named. Time, 1:41.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Boboluk (Jones, 110), first, driving by five lengths; Una Que Amo (Conley, 105), second, by five lengths; Hacienda (McDonald, 105), third. Pollack, Greenleaf, Don Daniel, Rejected, Toby, James Porteus, Springfield, and Tartar finished in the order named. Mahogany fell. Time, 1:32.

Second race, six furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Formella (Conley, 107), first, driving by a head; Flantes (E. Jones, 122), second, by six lengths; Glenover (Sivens, 109), third. Roulette Wheel, Lomont, Rosa, Entrata, Himer, Rose Maid, Sing Wing, and Racio finished in the order named. Time, 1:18.

Third race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Dr. Sharp (Clawson, 107), first, driving by two lengths; Lord Marmon (Thorpe, 114), second, by five lengths; Duke of York II. (Hobart, 107), third. Prince Tyant, Muscalado and P. A. Finnegan finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one and three-eighths miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Collins (E. Jones, 103), first, driving by four lengths; Song and Dance (Spencer, 103), second, by seven lengths; Personne (Thorpe, 101), third. Red Glenn, Sir Duke, Wido S. Jones, Thelma and Charlie Riet finished in the order named. Time, 2:24.

Fifth race, one and one-half miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Hermanita (Conley, 104), first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Benamela (Spencer, 109), second, by one-half lengths; Palomaciti (Thorpe, 101), third; Heritage, Una Colorado and Veloz finished as named. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Coda (E. Jones, 105), first, driving by three lengths; Gallant (Conley, 107), second, by one-half length; Stentor (E. Brown, 108), third; Hawona, La Mascotta, Pescador, Pasha and Plummie finished in the order named. Time, 1:31.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Zamar II (Conley, 106), first, easily by two and one-half lengths; Caliente (H. Martin, 112), second, by a head; Official (Gray, 94), third. Diggs, R. Q. Bann, Mamie G., Al Koran and Towanda finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Judge Stouffer (Spencer, 103), first, easily by one and one-half

lengths; Ramsin (Conley, 104), second, by one and one-half lengths; Lost Girl (McNichols, 95), third. Aqueduct, Polack, Little St. Ger, Walter J. Sardou and Howard finished in the order named. Time, 1:28.

Third race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Shasta Water (Thorpe, 101), first, easily by one length; Serena (Gray, 101), second, by three-quarters of a length; Fashion Plate (Clawson, 97), third. Double Quick, Lena Lorena II, and Mos gatherer finished in the order named. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Buck Massie (H. Martin, 114), first, easily by five lengths; Walter Joe (Tuberville, 117), second, by eight lengths; The Roman (W. Martin, 114), third. Tom Cromwell also ran. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, one and a quarter miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Our Climate (Conley, 108), first, driving by two and one-half lengths; Rifaiba (Jones, 102), second, by a nose; Cromwell (Kelley, 109), third. Coupon III, Rudolph, Watons, Outgo, Fiorimet and Mulberry finished in the order named.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. May W. (Jones, 129), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Tea Rose III (Clawson, 101), second, by seven lengths; I Don't Know (Thorpe, 107), third. Biarny Stone, Red Spinner, Hermosa and Foremost finished as named. Time, 1:57.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Abina (Spencer, 107), first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Prince Tyant (G. Sloan, 122), second, by three-quarters of a length; Chihuahua (Clawson, 104), third. Evocia, Ravette, Moringa, Mileston, P. A. Finnegan, Dr. Marks, Snipey, and La Maroma finished in the order named. Fallen Princess fell. Time, 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Koeniga (O'Connor, 100), first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Dolore (E. Jones, 102), second, by a neck; Lucky Star (McNichols, 92), third. Maxine, Roadwarrior, Gotoled, Little Singer, May R. Duke of York II, Capt. Rees, Li Hung Chang, Gallant, D. J. Tobin, Blue Bell, and Waboon finished in the order named. Time, 1:29.

Third race, three and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Baner (Thorpe, 115), first, ridden out by two lengths; Magdalene (Mooney, 107), second, by six lengths; Clarado (T. McHugh, 110), third; Mala, Buena Ventura, La Lorena, Red Glenn, Ralier, Ruchored, The Miller, Magdalene (for Howard) and Distance finished in the order named. Time, 0:43.

Fourth race, one mile, three-year-olds, the Sheldum Handicap, purse \$1000. Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 118), first, easily by two lengths; Flantes (E. Jones, 102), second, by four and one-half lengths; Iatawana (H. Martin, 105), third. Time, 1:24.

Fifth race, six furlongs, all ages, the Berkeley High-weight Handicap, purse \$100. Colonel Dan (Thorpe, 110), first, driving by one-half length; Steppad (Clawson, 102), second, by one length; Rubicon (Conley, 140), third. Mainstay and Bellicose also ran. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Oaric II (Thorpe, 106), first, driving by one-half length; Sly (Clawson, 90), second, by a head; Imperious (J. Woods, 87), third. Lost Girl, Myra, Mercutio and Sea Spray finished as named. Pescador was left. Time, 1:28.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23.

First race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 110), first, easily by two and one-half lengths; Glorian (Thorpe, 113), second, by eight lengths; Ruchored (Clawson, 118), third. The Dipper, Boy and Arrow, and Formella finished in the order named. Time, 1:24.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. O'Connell (W. Martin, 115), first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Zamar II (Thorpe, 106), second, by one length; Caliente (Clawson, 109), third. Lucky Dog, Midlight, and Una Que Amo finished as named. Time, 1:24.

Third race, one and one-eighths miles, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. The Roman (W. Martin, 108), first, driving by one-half length; Walter Joe (Tuberville, 114), second, by two lengths; Salsuma (E. Jones, 114), third. Time, 1:54.

Fourth race, one mile, three-year-olds, the Balboa Boulevard Stake, purse \$1000. Count of Flantes (Conley, 120), first, driving by one length; McNeill (W. Martin, 116), second, by a head; Myra (Clawson, 96), third. Highland Ball, Marplot, Colonel Dan and Biarny Stone finished in the order named. Time, 1:24.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Hazard (Thorpe, 109), first, driving by a nose; George Lee (Clawson, 95), second, by three-quarters of a length; Benamela (H. Martin, 112), third. Imperious, Our Climate and Colonial Dame finished in the order named. Time, 1:24.

Sixth race, one and one-eighths miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Cromwell (H. Martin, 111), first, easily by seven lengths; Can't Dance (H. Martin, 110), second, by three and one-half lengths; Rifaiba (E. Jones, 108), third; Wanona, Fred Gardner, and Glad Eyes finished in the order named. Time, 1:56.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25.

First race, three furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Also Ran (Harris, 103), first, easily by two lengths; Malay (Thorpe, 103), second, by two and one-half lengths; Prince Will (Gray, 101), third. Frank Ireland, Olinthus, Saindy, Sir Urian and Santello finished in the order named. Time, 0:34.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Kam in (Thorpe, 114), first, easily by six lengths; Joe Ullmann (W. Martin, 111), second, by a neck; Meadow Lark (E. Jones, 107), third. Veragua, Red Glen, Stentor, Treacher, Charlemagne and The Gospel finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Montalade (Conley, 107), first, easily by one-half length; Triumph (Spencer, 114), second, by six lengths; Major Cook (E. Jones, 114), third. Fig Leaf, Starling, Argonaut, Tim Murphy, and Peril followed in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. San Marco (Thorpe, 110), first, easily by two and one-half lengths; Myth (Clawson, 111), second, by one and one-half lengths; Imperious (Woods, 87), third. Yankee Doodle, Peter II, and Li Hung Chang finished as named. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$50. Geyser (Thorpe, 106), first, easily by four lengths; Alvarado II (Clawson, 111), second, one and one-half lengths; Fortunae (Conley, 111), third; Charlene II, Rey del Tierra, Cardwell and Mc Nac finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Imp Tripping (Clawson, 105), first, driving by one-half length; Harry Thoburn (Clawson, 111), second, by two and one-half lengths; Cabrillo (Thorpe, 115), third; Honezoilers, King William, and Joe Terry finished in the order named. Time, 1:42.

### The Master Horseshoers.

The Master Horseshoers Association is now getting to be a solid, substantial fixture, and at last night's meeting the work of adopting a constitution and set of by-laws was commenced.

The objects of the organization, as stated in the preamble, are to "rescue our trade from the conditions into which it has fallen; to raise ourselves in society to which we, as mechanics, are justly entitled; to place ourselves on a foundation sufficiently strong to secure us from further encroachment, and to elevate our industry in the city and county of San Francisco. To the consummation of such desirable objects we do pledge ourselves to unceasing effort."

The by-laws provide that a candidate for membership must be a practical mechanic, of good moral character and a master horseshoer, and that any member who shall become a habitual drunkard or be guilty of any acts whereby he may be punished in a court of justice, or defraud any member of the association, shall be expelled.

The committee which has been quietly investigating the shop at the Presidio reported that the shoeing of horses for outside parties by government blacksmiths was still going on, and that when they sought an interview with the authorities they were refused an audience. An effort will be made to have this evil abated through other sources.

A committee was appointed to choose another hall for a meeting place, the present one being in many ways unsatisfactory, and when the new hall is secured meetings will be held bi-monthly, instead of weekly.

LORD CHESTERFIELD, the four-year-old half brother to Bonibel that captured the big end of the purse in the steeplechase Wednesday is the first of the get of imp. Chesterfield to win in America. He is in the stable of the veteran, Dan Dennison, and was ridden by Ed. Corrigan's rider, Huston Burns & Waterhouse first raced him. Lord Chesterfield, is a good-looking, and the best "green" jumper ever seen here, in all probability. He did not make a bobble, but went over the fence like a bird.

### THE HORSEMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

A Chance to Get Horses to Win Money With This Year by Attending W. G. Layng & Co.'s Auction Sale.

There is nothing more certain than the fact that good, looking, sound and speedy trotters and pacers fit to drive on the road or the track are becoming very scarce. Within the past two weeks this office has been besieged with parties who are looking for horses that can lead on the track and road, and prices do not seem to be a matter of such moment as the question whether the animals sought after can be furnished. The fact that there is certain to be a revival in trotting and pacing interests this year, which is already demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt, has started a search for track material fit to take to the races. There is no over-supply of this material in California, and prices are lower to day than they will be again for many years to come. The horses to be sold at the combination sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Thursday next comprise about all the first-class horses that are for sale at the present time in California. If between now and the date of the sale the rain should come down generously, the demand for horses will be further increased, and those who attend the sale and secure any of the horses there offered can consider themselves very lucky persons.

The race horses in the list have been extensively noticed in these columns, and as the catalogues are now ready and can be had on application to this office we refer our readers to them for any further information they may require.

There are two very handsome teams to be offered at this sale. One is a handsome pair of bays by Electioneer that are very stylish and as nice drivers as can be seen in the city. They are in perfect order, not afraid of anything, and would grace any carriage in the land. They were bred at the celebrated Palo Alto farm and like all the stock bred there are good sized and good lookers.

There is but one other team in the sale, a pair of handsome chestnut mares by that game race horse, Chancellor, 2:16. They are sound and well-broken, compactly built and very stylish. Few road teams can be found in the State that will compare with this one.

Then there are a few very handsome and perfectly broken saddle horses that are perfect in every way and sold for no fault. Parties in need of roadsters or saddlers should not miss this sale on any account. Such an opportunity will not be offered again for some time. Remember the date, Thursday morning, February 3d, at 225 Tehama street.

### Racing in Illinois.

The racing bill before the two bodies of the Illinois Legislature has a chance to pass. It provides for 157 days racing and is a measure that adds to the revenue of the State. The taxation provisions of the bill are well built and its general terms sensible and correct. Should local troubles not bring about political division, the bill will pass. Should it become a law, Washington Park will open its gates in 1898 for, probably, its old term of twenty-five days. This will leave 132 days for the other Chicago courses. Hawthorne and Harlem would get ninety days under the law, leaving forty-two days for the three Indiana tracks at Lakeside, Sheffield and Forsyth. The Indiana tracks, by mere existence and past use, have become fixed items in the Chicago racing field. Monopoly in racing is not more healthy than in other lines. An agreement between all track owners seems probable under the terms of the measure—should it pass—on some such basis as this:

Washington Park	25 days
Hawthorne	45 days
Harlem	45 days
Lakeside	15 days
Sheffield	15 days
Forsyth	12 days

Total ..... 157 days

As a matter of revenue Illinois would probably get from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year through the measure from the three Chicago race tracks alone and some \$150,000 from all the race tracks within its limits. The passage of the bill would give Chicago from five to eight millions of dollars worth of business which has gone to Cincinnati, St. Louis and the East for the past three years, and benefit the breeders of the State by nearly as large a sum. In addition it would aid the breeders and owners of American thoroughbreds by four or five times that amount. The business men of Chicago might well send to the members of the Illinois legislature their idea of what they have lost by the closing of Washington Park and the two other high-class race courses in Cook county. Such testimony would make the passage of Senator Fitzpatrick's measure a surety.—Daily Racing Form.

NEW YORK, January 26.—Jockey Tod Sloan will leave to-morrow for San Francisco. He will stop off at Cincinnati and St. Louis, and, in fact, wherever his fancy suggests. Sloan has a decided advantage over nearly all other jockeys, in this respect, that he puts on flesh while taking the world easy. Still, he is not one to abuse such a favor of nature and he will hop into the saddle out West at the first opportunity.

JOHN B. BRANNON, who was ruled off in 1891 by the officials of the Latonia Jockey Club for supposed complicity in the notorious Polk Badget case, was reinstated by that same club Thursday. Brannon was unjustly ruled off and his vindication has been unjustly delayed. There was never the slightest evidence connecting him with the ringing of Polk Badget except the circumstance that he, being then here in Chicago, had received a "tip" by telegraph from his brother telling him to put a bet on the horse, a suggestion that he thought so slightly of that he bet a very trivial sum and showed the telegram broadcast among his acquaintances so that they might avail themselves of its "information" if they so wished.—Daily Racing Form.



## JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

He attended a meeting which, to say the least, had many suspicious features, the drivers apparently having made combinations that the judges could not entirely overthrow. "In case I were giving a trotting meeting," he said, "before starting the first race the drivers would be summoned to appear in a body, and I would inform them that certain rules had been adopted for the government of the meeting. These rules may be wrong in your opinion; they are right in mine, and will be strictly enforced. Those who are not ready to be governed by the code adopted can avoid the penalties a breach of the rules will surely entail by taking your horses away, but those who participate can fully depend on all their just rights being duly protected, attempted wrongdoing as surely punished."

While disagreeing with a "rejuvenated oldtimer" and his letter of last week in many of the propositions he advances, an idea that is even worthy of consideration. He says: "I would have a form book kept by experts for the judges and board of stewards. When there was evidence of a horse

L. S. & W. P. THOMPSON head the list of winning owners in the East last year with a total of \$65,035, L'Alouette contributing \$42,390 of the sum, mainly through her capture of the Futurity.



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

BUD DOBLE is again in America, but will return to Europe in the spring.

EVERY horse sale in the East shows an improvement over the prices of last year.

It is probable that Fantasy, 2:06, will be bred to Dare Devil, 2:09½ in the spring.

It is said that Charter Oak Park may open a \$20,000 stake for foals of 1898 to be trotted in 1901.

In 1897 at the East Buffalo horse market 37,544 horses were sold at auction on an average of \$92.50.

JOHN SPLAIN is authority for the statement that Alix 2:03½ looks as though she would stand training.

W. J. JAMS has sold Praytell, 2:09½, by Axtell, to Chas. D. Eckell of Cleveland, Ohio. The price paid was \$5,000.

It is reported that the owner of Don Cupid has a desire to match that horse against any trotting stallion for \$10,000.

No hoppers have been allowed on the Minneola (L. I.) track during the past two seasons, and the classes have filled well.

C. E. BARROWS says that he bred 85 mares to Del Norte in 1897, and that only 3 of the 85 had young colts by their side.

A rubber instead of a tan bark runway is one of the innovations that Allen Lowe has introduced in his new Boston sale mart.

THE Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeder's Association may add a piece of plate to the purse for the Kentucky Futurity for 1898.

BILLY HAMILTON, the clever center-fielder of the Boston ball team, is an admirer of the trotter, and owns quite a stable of good ones.

THE greatest speed sale ever held in California will be the one to take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city February 3d.

A Kansas horseman says that seven years ago there were forty-five breeders of trotters in that State, while to-day he knows of but three.

JOHN A. SHULTS is having Town Lady 2:13½ and Lillian Wilkes 2:17½ worked to pole and expects them to take a shy at the team record.

THE probabilities are that there will be more and better meetings in California this year than any year since Jimbud tried to kill the district fairs.

ALCANTARA and Red Wilkes are the leading sires of 2:15 performers, each having 19. Onward ranks next, with 17, and Robert McGregor fourth, with 16. Three of the foregoing are sons of George Wilkes.

THE European record for trotting teams is held by the American horse Autrain 2:16½, and Chatsworth, 2:24, who trotted a fourth heat (of a mile and a furlong) at Milan, Italy November 18, in 2:43½, a 2:30 rate for the mile.

THE horseman in Kentucky will ask the Legislature of that State to pass a law which will require all horseholders to undergo an examination as to competency and take out a license before being allowed to work at their trade.

F. W. COVEY says the three-year-old colt Bentonica, who paced a trial in 2:06½, could pace a quarter in 28 seconds and an eighth in 13½ seconds. He is looked upon as a two-minute horse at Palo Alto and his price is \$20,000.

THE brown gelding, Split Wind, that most San Francisco road drivers know as one of the fast ones but few can pass, is to be sold at the big combination sale next Thursday. He is sound and all right, and a 2:20 clip is easy for him.

Athalie, dam of Athanio 2:10, by Harkaway 11808, dam Mag. pedigree unknown; is also the dam of Athadon with a yearling record of 2:27, and Athanix 2:20. She is the only mare that has produced a 2:10 trotter and a yearling in the 2:30 list.

WITH a three or four weeks meeting at Oakland to open the circuit, meetings will pay if properly managed by the district associations this year. Petaluma, Napa, Vallejo, Woodland, Chico, Willows, and other points should get in line early.

RAYANETTA, 2:27, by Anteeo, is one of the very best road horses in California. She is 16.1 hands high, a perfect picture and much faster than her record. She is among a lot of other good ones to be sold next Thursday at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

Well bred stallions with good looks are needed in several localities in California. There are quite a number to be offered at the Occidental Horse Exchange sale February 3d that can earn a goodly sum this year if located right and properly advertised.

THERE is a general wake up in the trotting business in California, and horses that are fit to go to the races and win in their class are already in demand. An opportunity to get some good ones will be offered at the Occidental sale next Thursday, February 3d.

FANADMA 2:19½, to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange sale next Thursday, will be a money winner in her class this year if properly handled. She would make an ideal roadster and would be a hard one for the fastest of them to try conclusions with.

CONTRA COSTA county will be in line again this year with a meeting over the Concord track. While they are not in the grand circuit, the Concord folks always have a good meeting and some good racing. Their purses average \$300 for the winter and spring events.

THE get of the famous brood mare Alma Mater, by Ambrino Patchem, have been sold at the following prices: Alcantara, \$11,500; Alcione, \$20,000; Elysia, \$4,000; Almeta, \$2,000; Allendorf, at 10 months old, \$1,500; Alleen, \$1,500; Arbiter, \$1,000, the total being \$41,500.

J. W. SHANNON is working some colts and young horses on the Albany track, and has some that are promising. One a two-year-old by Cœur d'Alene, dam Mary A. by Altamont. Another good one is a full sister to John A. Crawford. He also has one by Del Norte and one by Altago.

WITH proper management and display of the necessary amount of energy every town on the California circuit can give a race meeting this year that will lose no money, while the benefit to be derived to the local merchants and business men will amount to many hundreds of dollars.

J. B. NIGHTINGALE has begun work preparatory to building a half-mile track on his ranch in Green Valley, near Cordelia, Solano County. Cordelia has some speedy horses and the owners will appreciate a track in the locality where they can exercise their horses so as to develop their speed.

MRS. JOHN A. GOLDSMITH, of Washingtonville, N. Y., intends to have her show horse Burlingame 2:18½, prepared next summer to enter the 2:10 list, where she thinks he belongs. John Dickerson, who drove the son of Guy Wilkes to his record in 1895, will probably be asked to train him again.

MAREL LEIGH, by Dexter Prince, out of Adelina Patti, the dam of Margaret Worth, 2:15, ought to be a good one. She is three years old, a square trotter and is entered in the Stanford and Occident Stakes to be trotted this year. This filly is to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Thursday.

THREE stallions by George Wilkes, out of mares by Mambrino Patchem, have sired 2:10 trotters. They are: Alcione sire of Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Bush 2:09½ and Harrietta 2:09½; Guy Wilkes, sire of Hulda 2:08½, and Lesa Wilkes 2:09; Baron Wilkes, sire of Oakland Baron 2:09½ and Baron Rogers 2:09½.

ROBERT COUCHMAN, of White's Station, Ky., owns a mare that is the dam of 11 foals. He has sold all of them at an average of \$200, and notwithstanding the old mare has passed through the storms of 23 winters, she is said now to be as active as a five-year-old, and still serves her master faithfully on the farm.

AUGUST ERICKSEN, who purchased the two Altamont-Tecora colts recently, has sold the three-year-old to C. E. Hoxie of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Hoxie, who is also the owner of a two-year-old named Billy Hume, by Prince Altamont, out of McMinville Maid, has placed them both in Sam Casto's hands to be developed.

A driver who pulled a heat in the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington last year, and was heavily fined for it, writes a letter to the American Stock Farm in which he acknowledges the whole thing, says he was only following the instructions of the owner and that the act not only cost them the fine but lost them the race. Served them just right.

MR. F. M. DAY this week sold to *The Examiner* the dark chestnut filly Miss Layng, by Dictatus, out of a mare by Altona. She is pronounced by all who have seen her the very handsomest piece of horseflesh now used in the streets of this city. She is four years old and has speed enough for the track, while she is perfectly docile and very stylish.

THERE is every promise of a renewal of the struggle for supremacy between Joe Patchem 2:01½ and John R. Gentry 2:00½. The ex-champion has been leased by his owner, Mr. L. G. Tewksbury, to trainer E. R. Bowne, who will race him the coming season and let him take chances in the free-for-all classes.

SOME of the grandest looking colts and fillies ever seen in any country are those sired by Dictatus 2:21, who is to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange sale on February 3d. Dictatus is one of the grandest bred horses in the country and cannot help being a great sire, and he will be a good money earner for anyone who properly handles him in the stud.

AUGUST BELMONT is going to experiment with thoroughbred blood in the trotting horse. The Chairman of the Jockey Club has just sent his running mare Di Vernon from Lexington to Goshen to be bred to the noted trotting stallion Stamboul 2:07½. Di Vernon is by Gilroy, son of Lexington, and is strictly thoroughbred, but she is said to have fine trotting action.

OUR BOY, 2:13½, by Vernon Boy, has been sold to go to the Hawaiian Islands, where he is to be used on the road or raced as his new owners may elect. As this horse is much faster than his record, he will no doubt be able to "coon" any horse that has so far been sent to the little republic, and we shall expect to hear of his winning all the free for alls and other fast pacing events during the season of 1898.

PASCAL 2:21½, the long distance trotter and one of the best roadsters in California, is to be sold at the Occidental sale next Thursday. He should be a winner in his class in the dash races to be given by the Breeders and District Associations this summer. At a mile and a half and distances over that he is almost invincible. His mark of 4:50 for two miles was earned in a race he won pulled up almost to a walk.

RECENTLY Mr. Peter Duryea declared that it was his candid opinion that he could have hitched a team together last season that could have beaten John R. Gentry and Robert J. in a race. While he declined to say what horses would compose the team, it is more than probable that he referred to Miss Rita and Sally Toler, those two mares having been hitched together last season and shown remarkable speed.

By order of the President the annual meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit is called for Tuesday, February 15, at the office of the Detroit Driving Club, Detroit, Michigan. A full representation is earnestly desired, as matters of importance will be brought up for discussion at the meeting. Each association will be permitted to arrange its own classes. Still any suggestion from those interested will be cheerfully received.

C. E. BARROWS, of McMinnville, Oregon, is working the following stable: Del Norte, 2:08; Roy S., green trotter by Del Norte, dam by Almont, Jr.; Alta Norte, b f by Del Norte, dam Linnett by Rockwood; Doc Wright (3), by Del Norte, dam Linnett by Rockwood; Lindell, b c by Del Norte, dam by Multnomah; Boncelina, b m by Altamont, dam by Waverly chief. The three-year-old Doc is a very promising youngster, being able to show a pacing gait that indicates a race horse.

ED. DE CERNEA of New York, has recently sold to Col Lawrence Kip a very handsome matched pair for his road driving. One is by Ryswood, and has trotted a half in 1:07, the other by Alcione, and has trotted quarters in 32 seconds. Price paid, \$4,000. He has also sold to a New York road driver a pair, one by Wilkemon and the other by Aberdeen, for \$4,000; also a pair, one by Azmoor, and the other by another son of Electioneer, that can trot to pole in 2:45, for \$3,500.

AN eastern horseman has suggested that the rule requiring a driver to weigh in and out at 150 pounds or more be abolished. He argues that it would have saved lots of time, and as it has been demonstrated time and again that weight unless over 175 is not a handicap in a trotting race, and as the rules do not require sulkies to be of a certain weight, it will be a benefit to horses and all concerned to do away with the rule and thus reduce the number of long waits now such a nuisance on all trotting tracks.

BETONICA, the sensational pacer bred and owned at Palo Alto, is a pacer of unusual breeding. His sire is Azmoor, 2:20½, the son of Electioneer and Mamie C., a running mare, by imp. Hercules. The dam of Betonica was Nadine, by Wildidle, thoroughbred son of imp. Australian and the noted mare Idlewild, by Lexington. His grand dam was Norah, by Messenger Duroc, and his third dam was Mary Hulse (dam of Charley Chaplin 2:21½), by Seeley's American Star. The crack pacer is thus half thoroughbred.

THE managers of Charter Oak Park have decided to amend the stake programme for the two Hartford trotting meetings by making several changes in the classes. The \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake will be for trotters of the 2:17 class, instead of the 2:18 class. Under the old regime the big stake at Hartford was for 2:20 trotters, but since that time the pneumatic sulky has been introduced, so that the managers deem it necessary to advance the race to the 2:17 class in order to draw out an equally high class of horses. This contest is to be a fixture at Charter Oak and will be renewed from year to year under the same conditions. The 2:11 class of the Grand Circuit meeting has been changed to the 2:14 class, while for the July meeting there will be a 2:16 class instead of a 2:17 class, and the 2:12 class replaces the 2:11 class.

ON Tuesday next the State Board of Agriculture will meet for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and it is rumored that Adolph B. Spreckels will be chosen President of the Board. That he will be elected unanimously is a foregone conclusion and everyone in California will rejoice to hear of his appointment. Chas. M. Chase, the present incumbent, has been one of the hardest working and most conscientious officers ever elected to fill that position, and great credit is due him for the work accomplished through his efforts in the past. He has long wished to be relieved from the arduous duties of his post and will lend invaluable aid to his successor in order that the good work he has done for almost a quarter of a century may be continued.

AN old Californian said yesterday: "It is a wonder to me that the two jockey clubs do not step in now and crush out these pool rooms. They are affecting the receipts at the track, taking thousands away that would be wagered here and calling the attention of business men and merchants to the dangers of their existences on our busy thoroughfares. All that is necessary to close the doors of these pitfalls is for the clubs to forbid any information by wire leaving the track. THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is trying to stem the tide and its work is done in the true spirit, for it has been the best friend the thoroughbred interests in America have ever had, and its warning should be heeded."

GEORGE BODIMER, the American trainer who is now in Vienna, Austria, writes that he is highly pleased with his new home. He says: "I have a stable of ten horses including Maud Wright, 2:13½; Charming Chimes, 2:17½; Wm. M. Evans (European record, 2:31), by King Wilkes; Hans Klaus, 2:40, an Inlander; a two-year-old filly by A. J. Alexander, that is fast, and the others are all Inlanders. My barn is only a few rods from the track. Mr. B. Tappan is stabled next to me, with Quartermarch, 2:11½; Quarterstretch, 2:15; Viola Belle, 2:24; Golden Bells, 2:17; Carroll R., 2:25; Kitty L., 2:19; Silver Lace, 2:20; Highland Girl, 2:29, and John Brooks, 2:31. We have a tanbark track to jog on three-eighths of a mile long, and talk about trotters, there are from 20 to 30 out at once. There it snow here, but the ground is frozen and the weather is cold."

THE mare Staccato, that took a record of 2:24 at the October meeting at Salem, Ore., was bought out of a band of horses, by the late Tom Raymond, owner of Klamath, (2:07½) when she was a weanling. He paid \$125 for her. He broke her when she was 11 months old, and did nothing more with her until the spring of 1893, when he prepared her for two-year-old stakes in Montana. She showed up well then, stepping eighths in eighteen seconds, quarters in :39, but she took the distemper, and had to be turned out. The next season she was campaigned a little by P. J. Keenan of Spokane, Wash., who bought her of her then owner, W. J. Harris, for \$400. As a five-year-old Mr. Keenan says he drove her a mile in 2:25, and was offered \$850 for her. The past season he worked her three weeks, then let up on her for a couple of months, and she had had only five weeks work before she got her present record. He says that she is the gamest mare he ever saw. At Salem, Ore., she went a five-heat race on Monday, Oct. 4, and won. The following Wednesday she won a four-heat race, and on Thursday she won another four-heat race and got her present record in the last heat. He says that she will be wintered at the Spokane track, and in all probability will go East next year with Chebalis (2:17½), Umahalis (2:17½) and Westfield (2:22½), that are owned by Frank Frazier, Pendleton, Ore. Mr. Keenan informs us that Staccato is by Latah, son of Indiaman, and out of Queen, a mare said to be of Rifleman and Copperbottom stock. She was foaled in 1891.



## THE SADDLE.

JOCKEY CHARLES MACKLIN was married Wednesday to Miss Olivia Malteno, a native of Honolulu.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has declared the three Ormonde youngsters out of this year's Junior Champion Stakes.

THE name Wrinkles has been registered for Jim Neil's Flambeau—Phoebe Anderson filly. This filly is a half-sister to Thornhill.

CHARLES WALTER has had a very disastrous season of it up to date. He dropped something like \$10,000 at the Oakland meeting.

THE stable of "Mr. Jersey"—that is, Mrs. Langtry—is quite an extensive one as to numbers, there being no less than 29 horses in training.

ROMAN CHIEF, chestnut colt, 4, by Hanover, dam Golden Reel, by Rayon d'Or, sold at the Newmarket December sales, has been sent to South Africa.

It is estimated that 3,000 people attend the down town poolrooms every day. That means at least \$3,000 is taken away from the race track receipts.

LONDON, January 22.—The sporting press announces that Richard Croker will return to England in April and run his horses at the first Newmarket meeting.

A Central American turfman has purchased the ex-crack race horse Rey Alfonso of R. Hughes, this city, and will ship the horse to Guatemala at an early date.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER has turned out Schiller, Sir William, Aquinas, Sorrow and Don Carillo at Antioch. Sorrow and Aquinas have proved great disappointments.

CHARLES KERR got \$500 for Castake, who has more than won himself out for his new owner, A. Barrera. Mr. Kerr only recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

A chattel mortgage was filed yesterday whereby the race horses George Miller and Castrake were given by W. L. Stanfield to F. H. Smithson as security to cover an indebtedness of \$400.

JIMMY ROWE has Plaudit in his charge at Brookdale. He says the colt is as rugged a customer as he ever handled. Plaudit will be especially prepared for the Metropolitan handicap at Morris Park.

MR. CHARLES MOORE has bought from Mr. James R. Keene the young stallion imp. Ingoldsby, by Chitabob, dam imp. Mere Hill, by Macgregor, and he will be placed in the stud at Mr. Moore's farm near Lexington.

SYBARIS will hereafter be allowed to start on Turf Congress tracks. He was barred on account of a change in his name, as he first started under the name of Thorpe, but Judge Murphy had the matter straightened out.

JOE MCCARTHY, son of "White Hat Dan," has a handy stable in shape at Fresno, and as soon as the Eastern delegation begin to leave will bring up Bernardo, The Lark, Guadalupe, Talbot Clifton and a few other useful racing machines.

NOTWITHSTANDING statements to the contrary, John Givens is and will continue to be in charge of Naglee Burke's horses. Kentucky John has been very successful, considering the calibre of the horses, and has really worked wonders placing the horses under his charge.

BARRY, who had the mount on Reno yesterday, was badly shaken up when the big chestnut fell shortly after the start. Maynard got up on Volt and attempted to get him over the course after the chase was over, but came to grief at one of the fences and was badly smashed up.

ANYONE desiring to purchase (at a reasonable sum) a thoroughbred pony, 14 hands  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in height, that the owner will bet can beat any pony in the State, will do well to communicate with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at once. Pony stoutly built and can pack any kind of weight.

PRESIDENT REILLY, of the Queens County Jockey Club, is preparing plans for a new grandstand at Aqueduct. It is his intention to make it both roomy and comfortable and so constructed that a good view of the racing can be had from any point of the structure, which is by no means a possibility to-day.

A NEW ORLEANS dispatch of January 25 says: Owing to the unsatisfactory and suspicious riding of Jockey P. Campbell on Al Lone, the board of stewards to-day suspended him for the remainder of the meeting, and no further entry will be accepted from his employer, A. F. Dayton, or from D. J. Honan.

PROTEUS, chestnut colt, foaled 1894, by The Chevalier, dam Plasir, by imp. Macaroni, out of Miss Bassett, by Lexington, the property of Messrs. Brown & Ward, died from inflammation of the bowels at the stable of his owners in Lexington, Ky., on December 26. He won a number of races last year and was a speedy colt.

THE most promising youngster in the string of James McLaughlin, once the most famous jockey in the country, is a California-bred filly by Sir Modred—imp. Memento. A New York paper says: "It would be hard to find a two-year-old that would be equal in her looks, and her stable folk think her as good as she looks."

THE following stable of horses are wintering at Morris Park: J. W. Rogers, 15 head; E. V. Sneeker, 7; M. M. Allen, 25; W. Smith, 8; J. McLaughlin, 22; Pulsifer & Karick, 10; A. J. Joyner (D. Gideon's string), 15; W. Oliver, 4; J. Evans, 3; T. Healey, 24; H. Simmons, 2; John Allen, 1; J. B. Brown, Oneck Stable, 12.

NEW YORK, January 22.—Jockey Tod Sloan who has been in foreign lands since last fall, riding English horses, arrived home to-day on the Campania. He wants to go back to England to ride, but Julius Fleischman said he could not agree to this, as his plans for the coming season were to a great extent based upon the riding of Sloan.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—Cap Tilles, the well-known St. Louis turfman, announced yesterday that John Rodegan had decided to abandon his intention of retiring from the turf, and he would continue to race as of yore this year. Accordingly he reclaimed from Tilles the speedy three-year-old filly Ferroll, which Tilles recently purchased from him for \$2,500.

WE have seen a letter from New Zealand which contained the pleasing information that the get of imp. Foul Shot in that country are grand lookers and likely to win many good races during the racing season. This notwithstanding few of the horses are from well-bred mares. Barney Schreiber owns the Musket horse and has him at "Woodlands," Bridgeton, Mo., near St. Louis.

A Brooklyn paper says: The latest recruit to the English turf from among American horsemen is George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil." It is stated on good grounds that he proposes to go to England during the latter part of the coming season, taking with him a string of handicap horses and yearlings, to be picked up during the summer, the latter to race during the following season.

JOHN MACKEY, the Rancho del Paso manager, was at the Oakland track Friday. He reports that the mares are foaling in rapid succession. He mentions with pride that the peerless Firenze has a slashing chestnut filly by Goldfinch, son of the mighty Ormonde. That great race mare, Miss Woodford, has a filly by Salvator. Stella, the dam of Sabilla has a colt by imp. Order.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER has followed the example set by Ed. Corrigan, Sam Hildeth and the other leading horsemen in California. He sent a big lot of thoroughbreds to the Brentwood Stock Farm recently, where he knows they will be well cared for and fed. Among those shipped were Sir William, Aquinas, Sorrow and Don Carillo. He will also send a number to the Elmwood Stock Farm.

John Huffman, the Illinois turfman, received a telegram Monday that Lolo would win the first race at Oakland that afternoon. The mare opened in the betting at 7 to 1, and somebody's money forced her price down to 5 to 1. It goes without saying that it was a welcome relief when the operator announced that Lolo led by four lengths at the half and supplemented this with the comforting news that she had won pulled up.

If the present Chicago city government is honest in its support of legitimate sport, as it pretends to be, it will close all the pool rooms if the services of every policeman in the city are required in the work. The greatest incentive to Puritanism among those who have the framing of legislation has been the city poolroom, for the existence of which there is not the slightest excuse, from the standpoint of true sport.—Chicago Horseman.

D. J. MCCARTHY has sold to Baron Von Schroeder the bay horse Woodchopper and a three-year old filly by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine. Terms private. Woodchopper has won fourteen races in good company, been second and third on many occasions, and is one of the few entire grandsons of imp. The Ill-Used. His dam, Bonnie Wood, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, threw the grand race horse, Phoenix, who is now a most successful young sire.

Patrick Dunne, the well-known turfman, and Miss Helen Dinneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dinneen of this city, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Flood, assisted by Rev. Philip Byrne. A wedding breakfast was served at the Palace, and last evening the pair left for the East. Mr. Dunne is a nephew of Ed Corrigan and regarded as one of the most thorough horsemen in America.

COL. S. D. BRUCE, in the Turf, Field and Farm, of Jan. 7, announced his resignation from that journal, to take effect immediately. The Colonel's retirement, due "to increasing years and poor health," will be widely felt in the thoroughbred world, of which he has been a prominent and useful member for more than thirty years. His services to the turf as the compiler of the first six volumes of the American Stud Book have been of inestimable value, and through this great work the name of Col. S. D. Bruce will always be known in this country wherever the sports of kings exist.

POOL ROOMS are springing up like mushrooms all over the city. No wonder the "bookies" at the track complain of "light" business. There is only one way to crush these sinkholes out of existence and that is for associations to forbid any information to leave the track either by telegraph or telephone until the races end. This idea of sending in the names of jockeys and scratches before 11 o'clock will ruin racing here just as it has in every city where it has been allowed in the United States. Why don't the directors of these associations try to save their valuable properties by giving this subject a little study?

NEW YORK, January 24.—Tod Sloan is going to California in a few days. He has no intention of remaining idle unless the racing season in the East opens in April. Tod says that no jockey can expect to do good work after a period of inactivity. He will take all the mounts he can get on the Pacific Coast and keep himself in shape for a hard campaign next summer. He will keep his contract with the Fleischmann's and will not annoy them by asking for a release. The contract expires October 31st. Immediately thereafter Tod will set sail for England, and America will not see him again for a year or two.

FROM Lexington comes the announcement that Col. W. S. Barnes will reappear as an active turfman this year. For a number of seasons past he has only been known to the turf world as a breeder and race track official. The horses he will campaign are given as follows: Injury, b g, 3, by Onondaga—Feronia; Cennum, b f, 3, by Fonso—Century; Devil to Pay, b g, 4, by Jim Gore—Mischief; black filly, 2, by Jim Gore—Gondola; chestnut filly, 2, by Teuton—Feronia; brown filly, 2, by Jim Gore—Queen Bay; Lady in Blue, b f, 2, by Himyar—British Blue Blood; chestnut filly, 2, by Falsetto—by Glenelg; filly, 2, by Laureate—Nihil; filly, 2, by Tea Tray—Indians; colt, 2, by Oneka—Gadding; Royal Escort, colt, 2, by Jim Gore—Bonita Belle; colt, 2, by Jim Gore—Dolly Varden; colt, 2, by Eolo—Lannette; colt, 2, by Wagner—Falsetto.

THE non-appearance of Hamburg's name among the nominations for the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps for 1898, which were made public yesterday, caused much discussion among horsemen, says the New York Sun. They wondered what Daly proposed to do with the colt. A great many regarded the incident as proof conclusive that he intended to send Hamburg to England. Such a belief, however, is emphatically denied by those in confidence of the colt's owner. Hamburg's future, they declare, lies entirely in this country, but just what plans have been made for him is still a matter of doubt. Hamburg has very few engagements in the stakes for three-year-olds exclusively—at least so far as the East is concerned. He is, however, eligible for the Latonia, Oakley, Kentucky, St. Louis, and Detroit Derbies, the Clark and Himyar stakes and for the majority of the other rich Western events, in winning which last year Ornament earned something over \$30,000.

FRIDAY morning Dr. Rowell was asked by Mr. Maddox at Ingleside to look at his two thoroughbreds, Ironmaster and Ashland Eclipse as they appeared to be quite sick. It did not take but an instant for the veterinarian to pronounce both horses suffering from glanders, and, further to order them to be shot. This was done, and a force of men was set to work to tear out the stalls in which the afflicted animals were and new lumber was used to replace the old which were burned. A thorough fumigation of the premises was made and all danger of the disease was dispelled. Dr. Rowell says (and it is to be supported by all leading veterinarians) that the disease is not infectious but can only be transmitted by direct contact of the virus with some other animal is through the membranes that are exposed by injury. It is a well-known fact that glandered horses have been hitched alongside of horses not affected and work for months that way without the latter getting the disease. The two horses destroyed yesterday were the first diseased ones we have heard of at either race track. Mr. Maddox has the sympathy of all horsemen on account of his loss.

THE trial of the starting machine in four races at Newmarket (Eng.) appears to have resulted more satisfactorily than generally anticipated, and touching on this the London Sportsman says: "The impression created was a better one than in the First October week, and when the jockeys get more used to the machine it will probably answer better still. At present they seem rather inclined to think they are not required to take any part in the business, but that when the button is touched everything will be done for them. The starts were not perfect, but in three cases out of the four they were practically as good as the average start with a flag, the only horses to get badly away being those ridden by jockeys who were under the impression that they had to duck their heads while passing under the webs. There were occasional jeers, but these again were from inexperienced onlookers who were probably present at the starting post for the first time in their lives, and who expected the horses to get away each time in an unbroken line and to retain it to the distance. We believe that Mr. Arthur Coventry himself was perfectly satisfied with the experiment. That the machine will be adopted straightway in England is not in the least likely, but that we shall employ it regularly a few years hence is very probable."

BIG JIM GARLAND, who recently took charge of E. J. Baldwin's large string, has thrown the older gallopers of the Santa Anita stable out of training, in order that they may take on a little flesh and be able to stand a bruising race or two without going to pieces. "Argentina, in particular, was looking bad," said Garland, "and I thought it advisable to give her a vacation. We shall not race at Ingleside for these reasons, but when we get the stable in shape we ought to be able to win some races, though we have no Hindoos. We have only a fair lot of selling platers, but to hear some people talk you would think we stabled only stake winners." The veteran trainer stated that they would ship old Rey El Santa Anita to Mr. Baldwin's famous ranch presently. With him will go a couple of others. "Mr. Baldwin had an idea that Santa Anita would race again," said he. "They tried him before I got with the stable and found that his racing days were over. He will be put in the stud and a few of the choice mares bred to him." Mr. Garland is expecting a carload of two-year-olds from Santa Anita very shortly. Ramiro has been sold to Billy Randall. The Montana trainer believes he can get the Gano horse to a race in about a month, though many trainers were of the opinion that he was a hopeless cripple.

A great many stories as to how Byron McClelland got his start on the turf have been printed. No two of them agree on the same facts, says a Lexington special. In discussing this matter today, Mr. Charles H. Voorheis, cashier of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, of this city, who was bookkeeper of the old Daily Press when Byron McClelland was mailing clerk at that establishment, tells the following, which, he says, is the true story of McClelland's advent on the turf: "Byron McClelland, while mail clerk for the Daily Press, talked a great deal about race horses, and it seemed he thought of scarcely anything else. He would save up his money from one race meeting to another, so that he would have a stake with which to bet on the horses. Although he was making but \$7 a week, he would frequently have as much as \$50 to \$75 saved to bet on the spring meetings. One day in the winter of 1877, I think it was, I asked 'Biney,' as we called him, why he did not quit the newspaper business and go on the turf and train race horses. He said he would do it if he was able, and intimated that he could train horses as well as some of those who were engaged in the business. I told him that Mr. H. T. Duncan Sr., the father of my brother-in-law, who was the editor of the paper on which we were employed, had some race horses that I believed that he could get to train. I told him that I would speak to Mr. Duncan about it, and I did so. I told Mr. Duncan that Byron seemed to be an honest boy, and that he was a perfect enthusiast on the subject of race horses, and I believed, if he would let him have some of his colts, he would win races with them. The youngsters were running practically wild on Mr. Duncan's large farm and were not bringing him a cent. Well, to make a long story short, Byron got three youngsters from Mr. Duncan and trained and raced them that year, winning \$3,000. That was the beginning of his racing career. The turf world knows what he accomplished after that. He was on the turf about twenty years, and a more honest and conscientious young man I have never known."



## THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 29, 1898.

### A Timely Warning.

Every city has its quota of cranks, religious and otherwise. These cranks are ever on the lookout for something to "kick" about, are always watching for the appearance of some supposed evil that must be removed ere the ship of morality can make sail. The cry of the cranks is oftentimes re-echoed by those who have political axes to grind and financial fences to mend. The howl of the goody-goods, taken up by the politicians with itchy palms, blighted the racing crop in Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Indiana, and the wind from the East has borne the howl along until it threatens California.

The evils wrought by the running of pool-rooms have been the juiciest cuds the cranks all over the country have ever rolled under their tongues, the embezzlers, the dishonest clerks, etc., laying their downfall to keepers of sure-thing resorts. When they had begun to tire, the Civic Federations, the Societies for the Prevention of Vice, and kindred organizations eagerly took up the matter and had their howl, then the subject was agitated in the newspapers, and finally bills were framed which were to racing as a hail storm to a fruit crop. The city legislator presenting the bill might not be in favor of limiting racing or killing it altogether, but he could not afford to fly in the face of a sensational press and a cranky constituency, and the county members, representing people who thought ten times more of church and crops than racing and improving the breed of horses of the country, would to a man vote to cut the tracks into city lots or make fruit orchards of them.

It is upon the head of the pool room keeper, therefore, that the responsibility rests for killing off the sport of kings in the States mentioned. Remove the pool-room and the sport would flourish all over the country. Allow them to run and racing goes down, millions of dollars are lost to breeders of fast horses, and great sums of money taken out of the State. The pool-rooms can be closed if the jockey clubs desire, and surely they should look far enough ahead to steer the ship out of the way of the rocks which have never failed to wreck the vessel that tried to pass over them.

True, the clubs realize handsomely by allowing the Western Union Telegraph Company to telegraph information regarding entries, jockeys, scratches and results to pool-rooms. But in doing this can they not see they are jeopardizing the racing and breeding interests of the Pacific Coast? No time is to be lost. Remove the cause for complaint of the crank and racing will flourish. Allow a continuance of the present system, and it is as certain that the sport will be killed in California when the next Legislature meets as the sun will rise tomorrow.

Hon. Charles F. Reed.

In the death of Charles F. Reed, which lately occurred in Placer County, the farmers and stock breeders of this State lost one of their best and ablest friends. Mr. Reed for years was one of the largest and best ranchers in California. He had thousands of acres in grain and fields and in pasture. In the early days he brought to the State the best blooded stock of all kinds. He had high-bred horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. For many years he was a Director of the State Agricultural Society and for years its President. As a private citizen, as a legislator and as an officer of the District and State Agricultural Societies, he was the staunch and unwavering friend of the farm, the field, and the turf.

THE Colusa Jockey Club will have a good meeting this year. Every man in Colusa who subscribed last year has raised his subscription this year, and only one man in the town refused assistance and he will wish he had not before the meeting is over.]

### Interesting to Trotting Horsemen.

In response to many inquiries regarding the prospects for harness racing this year, we are pleased to announce that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association has planned to give two race meetings. The first to take place on the track of the California Jockey Club at Oakland, beginning about June 15th, and continue for one month. A Speed Committee has been appointed to prepare a programme of events for this meeting, which will consist principally of dashes of one mile. Dashes for longer distances and mile heats (2 and 3) will also be given. Classes will be made for green horses, for the 2:40 class, and for every two seconds from 2:30 down to the free for all. It is intended to give a number of dash races and one race of mile heats every day. Entries for this meeting will close about June 1st, and horses will be reclassified at the end of each week.

The regular fall meeting of the Association will be held the second week after the State Fair. At this meeting, in addition to races for aged horses, a series of purses or stakes will be given for colts.

The adoption of dash races and races of fewer heats will increase the earning capacity of the horses, as they can be started much more frequently than would be possible in 3 in 5 races.

It is the aim of this association to do all possible to "boom" harness racing this year, by adopting new methods that will make it popular with the race-going public and profitable for the horsemen. As an evidence of this intention, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors it was ordered that all suspensions for non-payment of entrances due the Pacific Coast Horse Breeder's Association up to January 1, 1897, be released, thus relieving many of a burden of debt incurred during the period of hard times that has prevailed, and increasing the number of horses that will be eligible this year.

There is every prospect that a longer and better circuit will be given on this coast for 1898 than for years past, and with this assurance every owner should feel encouraged to train as many good horses as possible. With a good circuit this year and the prospect of more prosperous times, those interested should be encouraged to continue in the business. You are asked to do all in your power, by not only training your own horse, but by inducing those in your vicinity who have horses to train them for this meeting.

### Latonia's Great Stakes.

A large number of turfmen at present sojourning in San Francisco will race in "the Middle West" this year, and their attention is called to the splendid offering made by the Latonia Jockey Club, in the way of stake races. Following is the list, and it is assuredly one calculated to take the eye of any turfman:

The Eclipse Stakes, two-year-old fillies, \$700 added five furlongs.

The Harold Stakes, two-year-old colts, \$700 added, five furlongs.

The Sensation Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The vCoington Spring Stakes, selling, two-year-olds, \$600 added, five and one-half furlongs.

The Ripple Stakes, three-year-olds, \$700 added, one mile.

The Latonia Spring Prize, handicap, three-year-olds, \$1,200 added, mile and a furlong.

The Tobacco Stakes, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, \$900 added, one mile.

The Milldale Stakes, three-year-olds and upwards, \$700 added, six furlongs.

The National Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 added, mile and a furlong.

The Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, \$1,200 added, one and one-eighth miles.

The following stakes are for the fall meeting of 1898: The Kimball Stakes, two-year-old colts, \$700 added, six furlongs.

The Zoo Zoo Stakes, two-year-old fillies, \$700 added, six furlongs.

The Kentucky Central Stakes, two-year-olds, \$700 added, one mile.

The following stakes are for the spring meeting of 1898:

The Latonia Derby, three-year-olds (foals of 1896) \$2,150 added, mile and a half.

The Himyar Stakes, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$1,500 added, one and one-eighth miles.

The Latonia Oaks, three-year-old fillies (foals of 1896), \$1,250 added, one and one-fourth miles.

Entries to all of the above close February 1, 1898, (next Tuesday). We have entry blanks on hand and will gladly supply them to any owner upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, E. C. Hopper, Covington, Ky.

### Cincinnati to the Fore.

"In this issue we advertise the conditions to the various liberal stakes offered by the Cincinnati Jockey Club, and a long list of entries should be forwarded from San Francisco. The Oakley track is one of the fastest and best in the country. Cincinnati is a jolly city. Money is plentiful in the Ohio metropolis, and the sport is well supported at all times. Entries close February 1, 1898, and should be sent to W. R. Fletcher, Secretary, Room 303, Neave Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. Following is the Cincinnati Jockey Club's offering:

The Diamond Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Sapphire Stakes, two-year-olds, \$750 added, five furlongs.

The Emerald Stakes, two-year-old colts and geldings, \$750 added, five furlongs.

The Christian Moerlin Brewing Company Stakes handicap, three-year-olds and over, one and one-eighth miles.

The fall stakes of 1898 (to close Feb. 1, 1898, also) are:

The Pearl Stakes, two-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Garnet Stakes, two-year-old colts and geldings, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.

The Gem Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, one mile.

For the spring meeting of 1899 (entries close February 1, 1898) the following are offered:

The Oakley Derby, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$2,500 added, mile and a quarter.

The Buckeye Stake, three-year-olds (foals of 1896), \$1,500 added, mile and a furlong.

The Cincinnati Oaks, three year old fillies (foals of 1896), \$1,250 added, mile and a sixteenth.

### Highland Park, Fort Erie and Windsor Stakes.

Below will be found a list of the stakes offered by the Highland Park Club lessees (of Detroit), the races to be run at Detroit, Fort Erie and Windsor:

At Highland Park, June 7th to 23d - Detroit Derby, \$2,000, 1½ miles; Michigan Stakes, \$1,000, one mile; The Brewers' Stakes, \$1,000, 7 furlongs; the Banner Stake, two-year-olds, \$1,300, 5 furlongs; The Garland Stake, two-year-old fillies, \$1,000, 5 furlongs.

At Fort Erie, June 25th to July 12th—The Canadian Derby, \$2,500, 1½ miles; the Cascade Stake, selling, \$1,000, 7 furlongs; the Canadian Sportsman Handicap, \$1,300, 1 1-8 miles; the Niagara Stake, two-year-old colts and geldings, \$1,000, five furlongs; the Queenstown Stake, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs; the Weeland Stakes, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

At Windsor, August 2d to 18th—The Consolation Stakes, three-year-olds, \$1,000, 1½ miles; the Essex Stakes, selling, \$1,000, 1 1-8 miles; the Merchants' Stake, two-year-old colts and geldings, \$1,000, 5 furlongs; the Hotel Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000, 5½ furlongs; the Belle Isle, two-year-olds, \$1,000, 5 furlongs.

The conditions to the above are advertised in this issue.

The conditions to the Montreal Stakes will appear in our next week's issue.

ALMOST without exception the country press is making a fight on the pool rooms of San Francisco and the interior towns. Of course they lay the blame for their existence on the Jockey Clubs and are thus starting a movement against racing which may cause a lot of trouble when the Legislature meets next year. As was the case in New York, Chicago, New Jersey and other eastern localities where so much legislation adverse to racing has been passed, the trouble has not come from anything done inside the race tracks, but from the gambling that goes on outside the inclosures. If the jockey clubs will shut down entirely on the sending of results by wire to poolrooms and newspapers, they will not only shut off a great cause of complaint, but will nip in the bud a movement that, however unjust and illogical, has caused great trouble and much expense to associations and owners in other localities, as people are very much alike in all parts of the United States.



## The Morris Park Stakes for May, 1898.

The Westchester Racing Association offers the following rich stakes, entries to which close next Wednesday, February 2, 1898. We have entry blanks on hand and will gladly furnish them to any turfman upon application. The Morris Park track and grounds are the most magnificent in America, and the splendid treatment accorded visiting turfmen is spoken of by all owners that ever went to this grand place.

Gaiety, two years old, conditions, \$750 added, half mile; Bouquet, two years old, selling, \$1,000 added, five furlongs; Laureate, two years old, conditions, \$1,000 added, five furlongs; Larchmont, three years old, maidens, \$500 added, seven furlongs; Baychester, three years old, non-winners of \$1,000, conditions, \$750 added, withers mile; Van Nest, three years old, selling, \$500 added, six and a half furlongs; Poncantico Handicap, three years old, \$1,000 added, mile and a sixteenth; Metropolitan Handicap, three years old and upward, \$3,000 added, Withers mile; Harlem, three years old and upward, \$500 added; Withers mile; Toboggan Handicap, three years old and upward, \$1,000 added, Eclipse course; New Rochelle Handicap, three years old and upward, \$750 added, seven furlongs; Highweight Serial Handicaps; Crotona, purse \$1,500, six furlongs; Claremont, purse, \$1,500, six and a half furlongs; Van Coarilandt, purse \$1,500, seven furlongs; Amateur Cup, Plate \$300, purse \$1,200, selling, gentlemen riders, Withers mile.

Steeplechases and Hurdle Races.—St. Nicholas Hurdle Handicap, \$600 added, mile and a half; Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap, \$600 added, seven hurdles, mile and three-quarters; New York Steeplechase Handicap, \$750 added, about two miles; International Steeplechase Handicap, \$750 added, about two miles and a half.

Events to Close Feb. 2d, to be run in October, '98.—Champagne, two years old, conditions, \$1,500 added, seven furlongs; White Plains Handicap, two years old, purse \$4,000, eclipse course; Jerome Handicap, three years old, \$1,500 added, mile and a quarter; Municipal Handicap, three years old and upward, purse \$3,500, mile and three-quarters; Manhattan Handicap, all ages all ages, \$1,500 added, Eclipse course. Address to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## Washington Jockey Club Stakes.

The Washington Jockey Club offers a number of stakes well worth winning, as a perusal of the list will show. The meeting is in April 1898, and entries close February 2d, (next Wednesday):

Arlington, two years old, conditions, \$400 added, half mile; Congressional, selling, two years old, \$400 added, half mile; Mount Vernon, fillies, conditions, two years old, \$800 added, half mile; Potomac, three years old, conditions, \$400 added, six furlongs; Federal, selling, three years old, \$400 added, six and a half furlongs; Washington Handicap, three years old and upward, \$500 added, one mile.

Hurdle Races and Steeplechases—Maiden (at starting) hurdle race, conditions, \$300 added, six hurdles, mile and a half; Maryland Hurdle Handicap, \$300 added, seven hurdles; Easter Steeplechase, conditions, \$300 added, about two miles; Bennings Steeplechase Handicap, \$300 added, about two miles and a half.

Spring Meeting, 1900—Hurd Washington Nursery, purse \$6,000, for produce of mares covered in 1897, foals of 1898. Foals dropped in January are eligible if their dams are duly entered. Four and a half furlongs.

For information and entry blanks apply at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Mail entries to H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

If there is one thing more than another that will kill racing in California it is the pool rooms. The clubs that allow telegraphic reports to be sent from the tracks are hanging a Damocles sword over their own heads that will surely fall with disastrous results.

PERDITA II. (dam of Florizel II. and Persimmon), in foal to St. Simon, unluckily slipped a colt foal, full brother to the two noted horses mentioned above, at Sandringham, a few days ago. It is believed that a subscription to St. Simon had been secured for Perdita II. for next season, but it is probable that the Prince of Wales will give the mare a rest until 1899. The latter would seem the wiser course under the circumstances.

FRANKFORT (Ky.), January 27.—The famous stallion Norval, 2:14½, sire of Countess Eve, 2:09½, was sold to-day to J. C. Linneman of Lima, O. He was owned by the late R. P. Pepper. The price paid is not known. Colonel Pepper paid \$15,000 to the late Senator Leland Stanford of California for the stallion.

## The Last of the Lexingtons.

Uncas is dead. The last of the Lexingtons has gone the long route, and the names of the most illustrious of the families which have been born out of the bluegrass of the sunny South has passed into history and will be no more save in pedigree.

It is much to have been the last of the Lexingtons; it is much to have been a Lexington at all, no matter how distant the relationship. For, be it known, Lexington in his day was himself a king, the master of them all in that sportsman's good time when horses ran four miles, rested forty minutes and ran four miles more before they might claim the prize which waited for them at the winning post.

Lexington was a race horse, the first really great horse which America might call all its own. He met all of his day over all sorts of distances, and he always won, which is the test of a racing king. Of course, there had been Sir Henry and Eclipse and Boston and Lecompte and other great ones before Lexington, but he was the horse.

The story of his race is the tale of the grandest achievements of the American turf, and involves the names of the grandest of turfmen. It brings back poor old Richard Ten Broeck, the gallant sportsman who invaded England with his American horses and won with them, as Lorillard and Croker have done in later years. Ten Broeck was much the kind of sportsman that Lexington was a race horse, and when he died in a retreat for feeble-minded in California there passed the last of the Ten Broecks.

Lexington was a bay horse by four-mile Boston, out of Alice Carneal by imported Sarpedon. He was Kentucky born and took his name from the gem town that sits in the midst of the blue grass country. Starting as a three-year-old he was always a race horse. At one time he was the idol of the whole South. He once ran a match over the old Metairie course at New Orleans, and it was a saying at the time that the visiting Kentuckians came back home with enough gold to sink a steamboat. In his career of continuous victory he won several fortunes for Ten Broeck.

Then the saddest of all facts came to him. Through some illness or other this king went stone blind. After racing from North to South and sweeping everything before him, he saw the daylight go out, and his name was no more on the lips of the crowd. But his fame was not to die. A. J. Alexander, the far-seeing proprietor of the Woodburn Farm, near Lexington, bought the blind king, and he paid the enormous price of \$15,000 for him. Fifteen thousand dollars for a blind horse? Ridiculous. And even Kentucky laughed; but Alexander firm in his faith, said: "Laugh on, some day I will sell a son of his for more money."

Out in California lived, and still lives, Theodore Winters, swarthy, picturesque, high-fashioned and wealthy. One day his best mare was beaten in a 4-mile race by a horse called Lodi. Wroth at the defeat, Winters started East with the avowed purpose of finding a horse that would humble this Lodi to the dust. At St. Louis he saw Norfolk and loved him. He dickered with Alexander for his bay horse which looked so much like Lexington. It was a long dicker, until Alexander said, "15,000." Winters agreed to pay the price next morning.

That night Alexander thought of his Kentucky boast. When Winters came with the money next day, Alexander said he must have \$15,001. Winters, hot-headed, said no, and walked away. Jim Eoff, Winters' friend, was standing near. He seized Winters' coattails and pleaded with him. Winters said never.

"Then," said Eoff, "I'll pay the \$1 before I'll see the trade fall through." And he did; and to the day of his death he owned \$1 worth of Norfolk.

There were other sons of Lexington, nearly all of them great ones, but this Norfolk in color, size, disposition and accomplishment was easily the best one. He had a career of romance. He traveled all the way to California before the railroads were built, going by way of the Isthmus, and walking from sea to sea. He was never beaten when he met the greatest lot of four-milers in the world, and he was the cause of more than one duel when that mode of settling sporting differences was in vogue.

He met Lodi and defeated him in a sensational race at four-mile heats. There were three judges in the stand. Brave old Colonel Gift, of Tennessee, represented Winters and Norfolk. The Lodi man was a citizen of prominence. When the two selected the third man the Lodi people put up a job on Gift, and the third man was a part owner in Lodi. In the first heat Norfolk won by a good neck. Colonel Gift so decided and was amazed when the other two judges insisted that it was a dead heat.

Gift turned and left the stand. "They are robbers, Mr. Winters, and I won't stay in the stand."

"For God's sake go back and do the best you can for me," pleaded Winters.

Gift climbed back into the box and thus delivered:

"Gentlemen, because Mr. Winters has asked me to do it, I've come back here to judge this race out. But I want to say that if there is any other dead heat like that last one this stand will be cleaned out, and I'll be the last man in it."

Norfolk won the next two heats.

When it came time for Norfolk to retire, he went, like Lexington, with an unbroken record of achievement, and his sons and daughters carried his name on. Everybody knows the Emperor of Norfolk, the Prince of Norfolk, Duke of Norfolk, El Rio Rey and all that noble tribe. El Rio Rey was not beaten, though fate sent him early to the retirement of the stud.

One day Norfolk fell ill; so ill that Winters said he could

not live. He called in a hired man to put the old horse out of his misery. The man went into the stall, closed the door, waited a moment and came out. "You'll have to get some one else, Mr. Winters," he said. Another man was tried, and another, and on all that farm not one could be found who would give the merciful knock on the head to this old turf hero.

Finally a man passing in a wagon was called in. He took the ax and went in to the horse. He came out with a quizzical look on his face.

"What horse is that?" he asked.

"It's Norfolk," somebody said.

The man laid down the ax, climbed into his wagon and said: "Mr. Winters, if you've got any no-count sons runnin' round here that you want killed off, I'll do it for you and welcome, but I can't hit that horse."

The horse lingered, recovered and lived long enough to be the sire of El Rio Rey, the best of his sons.

So much of the tale of Norfolk is just to show how much was Lexington even after he had passed from the turf. His sons were race horses, but his daughters were scarcely less great. They raced well and their progeny have won for thirty years the greatest events of the American turf. The Lexington strain is the dominating one in American blood lines, the best blood in this land.

Uncas is dead. It is much to have been the last of the Lexingtons. It is much to have been a Lexington at all.—C. E. Trevathan, in New York Journal.

NOTE.—Mr. Trevathan is wrong in the claim that Lexington had an "unbroken record of Achievement." Lecompte beat him in a race, heats of four miles. Duke of Magenta is still alive and there may be still other sons of the hero of Woodburn on this side of the river.

## Racing Legislation.

The friends of high class running and trotting sport will rejoice to learn that another attempt is to be made to put it on a legal basis in the great State of Illinois. The position in that State has been for some years chaotic. As soon as the authorities of Washington Park, the greatest racing organization in the West, found that they could only race on sufferance, they promptly closed their gates. The Northwestern Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders, one of the strongest trotting organizations in the country, held two meetings without betting and with disastrous results, and then wound up their affairs and went out of existence. At the same time outside of Chicago both trotting and running meetings were held with open betting and pool-selling, public sentiment being so strong that the law was a dead letter, and last season there was a meeting held at the Harlem track which ran through without any interference. It is high time that this anomalous position of affairs should cease and Senator Fitzpatrick proposes to do it. He will introduce a bill limiting racing from May 1 to November, which will close the winter tracks and all racing must be between 12 noon and 7 o'clock P. M., and all associations will pay a tax of five per cent. We hope this law will pass. It will be a boon to the breeding and racing interests.

## He Never Sleeps.

A leading merchant was once asked how it was he had no representatives on the road. He replied, "I have the best representatives in the world. They always tell the value of my goods in plain language. They are always attentive to business. They are always polite. They never miss an appointment and they are at work from early in the morning till last thing at night. They take no holidays and work the year round. My representatives are my advertisements, and I know exactly where they are in every city and town, and I know to a cent what they cost me." At this season of the year the breeders of the country will do well to follow the example of this merchant. Their business is one that cannot be kept before the public by a commercial traveler, and the reputable journal devoted to turf sports is the best medium they can employ to bring their stallions and colts to the attention of possible patrons and buyers. If a breeder cannot afford to advertise he cannot afford to breed. No matter how small the card may be, so long as it is in the journal which commands the attention of the people the breeder wishes it to reach, it will be a representative who never sleeps.

JOHN E. MADDEN has chosen the following names for his two-year-olds: The half brother to Hamburg, by imp. Candemas—Lady Reel he calls Hapsburg; the bay colt by Order—Happy Sally is called Jolly Roger; the chestnut son of Spendthrift—Gold Coil is Artisan; the Hanover—Katrina colt, Holland, and the colt by Hindoo—Fay is Brahmin.

We received the following telegram this morning: "Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26, 1898.—BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. Those making second payment in Tennessee Derby are as follows: Eitholin, Bequeath, Libation, Bannockburn, Isabey, Swango, Goodrich, Johnny Bohan, Gallivant, Jackanapes, Chang, Druggist, Lieber Karl, Wilson, Sacket and Our Friend. M. M. McFARLAN, Secy."



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## Breeding and Stamina.

The sound thoroughbred horse—and soundness is a principal requisite—is more enduring under a crushing strain than any other horse, because he has developed capacity in this line through generations of severest tests on the track, says the Turf, Field and Farm. The higher the rate of speed the sooner the point of exhaustion is reached. One of the observations of Count Lehndorff is: "The last struggle for victory, in which culminates the exertion of the race, results from the co-operation of [the intellectual, the physical and the mechanical qualities of the horse—the development of which combined power is higher and more reliable than any that can be obtained in the same animal by other means. The combination of those three qualities forms the value of the horse destined for fast work. The mechanical, in respect to the outward shape and construction; the physical, as regards the soundness and normal development of the digestive organs and motive power; the intellectual or the will and the energy to put the other two into motion and persevere to the utmost." If the horse has not inherited the three qualities essential to success, if the intellectual, physical and mechanical qualities do not co-operate, he is more or less of a failure, notwithstanding his pedigree, and grave chances are taken in using him in the stud. The thoroughbred horse picks up an unenviable reputation for lack of stamina only when weeds are forced upon the public attention and their offspring is put through the training ordeal. The indiscriminate and wholesale use of weedy animals in the stud is one reason some thoroughbred yearlings go begging for purchasers. In the boom days there was so much of this kind of breeding as to flood the market. Here is another of Count Lehndorff's observations: "The thoroughbred is in a much lesser degree the produce of any particular locality than the cart-horse or even the halfbred; it is rather one of artificial nature, better able to withstand external influence, and capable of being transplanted to all parts of the globe, and continued without essential deterioration; that is to say, as long as its capabilities are tried in public, and as long as the best tried animals are in preference used for reproduction. The thoroughbred stands to the halfbred in the same position as the plantation tree to the wild tree of the forest—the former thrives in any locality where trees grow; the latter feels only at home where it first struck root, for, never having been transplanted, it wants those fibres by means of which to take hold and draw sustenance from the new soil." Organic disease and defects of temper are things to be avoided even when the stallion or mare has made one or more good performances on the turf.

The trotting horse is being built up pretty much as the thoroughbred was built up, by

public speed tests and careful selection in breeding. The speed rate has increased enormously in 25 years, and one reason for this is the co-operation of advanced physical, mechanical, and intellectual qualities. The maximum speed rate is still way behind the maximum speed rate of the thoroughbred, and so long as this difference exists we cannot say that the trotter, under the severest known test, is the equal in stamina of the race-horse, from whom he has absorbed so many sterling qualities.

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increase in price.  
Ask for the new 5-cent piece.

## The Home of Bourbon Wilkes.

J. W. HUGHES: LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14, 1895.

Dear Sir—I have enough experience with the Speed  
Sustaining Elixir to know that it is a sure cure for thumps. I  
used it on a horse that had one of the most severe attacks o  
thumps I ever saw, and, strange to say, it relieved him al-  
most instantly.

Yours, J. MILLER WARD.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ABSORBINE is a sure killer for bunches and cuts.

J. H. GLATT.

Horse Owners Should Use  
GOMBAULT'S

## Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY  
A Safe, Speedy and  
POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared  
exclusively  
by J. E.  
Gombault  
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nary Sur-  
geon to  
the French  
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Stud.

## SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest  
best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all lin-  
iments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches  
or Blisters from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,  
Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of  
this Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of  
any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted  
to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold  
by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full  
directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars,  
if desirable, etc. Address  
J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

## THE GUN.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as  
fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th Febru-  
ary. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February.  
Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer,  
15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no  
changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last  
year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The fol-  
lowing counties have not passed any ordinances that alter  
the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo,  
Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas,  
San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacra-  
mento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and  
Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county pro-  
hibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of  
waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-  
half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county pro-  
hibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market  
hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds pro-  
hibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.  
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1.  
(Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of  
the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide pro-  
hibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Butter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county  
prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## Empire Gun Club

The trap shoot contemplated for Washington's Birthday  
has been declared off. The club members who desire to face  
the traps on that day will attend the shoot on the Lincoln  
Club grounds.

## CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Quail are reported to be plentiful in the vicinity of Tulare.

Geese are very plentiful in the vicinity of Gonzales, this  
State.

L. Bolander made a bag of forty ducks at McGill's last  
Sunday.

D. Walton hunted quail at Ignacio on Sunday. He shot  
two dozen.

The Smith Bros. shot at Roses on Sunday and bagged  
forty-five ducks.

Ducks and geese are reported to be numerous in the hills  
west of Willows.

Ducks were not very plentiful at the Bridges during the  
first of the week.

The Teal Club of Haywards have had good sport on  
their grounds recently.

Billy Hynes and W. Street made a bag of sixty-one ducks  
at Suisun on Sunday last.

Sear's Point gave W. Rumpf the opportunity of bagging  
twenty-two ducks on Sunday last.

W. Price was shooting at Alvarado on Sunday. He brought  
back thirty sprig, teal and spoonbills.

Frank Vernon and C. Rudolph made a fine bag of quail  
each at Point Reyes last Sunday and Monday.

The Moscow Gun Club (Idaho) recently organized, held  
its first live bird shoot on January 22d.

The San Lorenzo Teal Club have completely fenced in  
their grounds. C. R. Vose is the game-keeper.

"Sherman" was the only Black Jack at Antioch last Sun-  
day. He brought down seventy ducks to the city.

Franzen and Sharp returned to town Sunday night with  
fifty-eight sprig and teal looped in their duck straps.

Ed Forster and E. Schultz held down Black Point Sunday,  
they bagged sixty-three and forty-two ducks respectively.

Frank Dolliver and two friends made a combined bag of  
one-hundred and fifty-seven ducks at Point Reyes last  
Sunday.



F. Parks and C. Ford were at Mowry's at the beginning of the week. One hundred and thirty ducks was the combined bag.

W. E. Murdock and H. Klevesahl hunted at Reclamation on Sunday. The combined bag was forty-two teal, sprig and cans.

J. Doe tried Ignacio on Sunday; he bagged fifty cans and teal. W. Doe had his shoot at Sear's Point and he bagged twenty cans.

L. R. Larzalere, J. R. Burfiend and J. Miles were at the Spooney Club grounds. The combined bag was sixty-one sprig, teal and spoonies.

J. L. Fishbeck, well known in the ranks of the trap shooters, has taken his departure for Seattle preparatory to an early trip to the Klondyke.

The members of the Country Club had good quail shooting the first of the week. Several fine bags were made. W. S. Kittle and J. K. Orr made good counts.

J. Shackleton tried the ground in the vicinity of Butcher-town. He shot fifteen teal. This district used to be, in the old days a favorite resort for duck hunters.

One of the hunters in the marsh at Point Reyes last Sunday allowed the tide to cut him off, he missed the train and had to wait until the next day to get to the city. He had about sixty ducks to console himself with.

The Lincoln Gun Club boys at the ark on Sunday had some pretty good shooting. They made the Alvarado shooting grounds contribute as follows: Shaw, forty-one; Klevesahl, twenty; Swan, twenty-four; Carlson, thirty-seven and Le Gal, twenty.

W. N. Wetmore and Chas. Debenham shot on the Pastime Club grounds Saturday and Sunday last. They made a fair bag of cans, teal and sprig. The ducks flew away from that section to the ponds further up the bay shore where they found shelter.

F. E. Miller and P. J. Shipley were on the Pastime Club grounds at Alviso last Sunday. They bagged about twenty birds in the morning shoot. Shipley accidentally dropped his new gun overboard. It was recovered again after being in the water several hours.

On Sunday and Monday last the hunters were out in force. Nearly everybody got plenty of ducks. The wind was strong enough to keep the "quackers" moving from point to point, in some places, though it was a toss up whether the hunters would be blown out of their blinds or not.

The members of the Olympic, Alameda, Empire, Petaluma, and Miramonte Gun Clubs who were on their respective club grounds Saturday, Sunday, and Monday last are reported to have had good shooting, the ducks were flying in every direction and the guns were all kept busy.

Billy Davis, of Yucaipa, on a recent visit to Redlands, reports that there are thousands and thousands of wild pigeons in the bog bottom there, the snow having driven them down from the mountains. Wild geese and ducks are also plenty. The Yucaipa valley is a veritable sportsman's paradise.

The Olympic Gun Club will open the local trap-shooting season on the first Sunday in March. The attraction on that day will be an open blue-rock tournament to be held on the club grounds at Ingleside. The second Sunday will be devoted to a club blue-rock shoot and an open shoot at live birds.

We regret to chronicle one of those untoward shooting accidents that happen at times in spite of all precaution. Frank Buckner took a shot at a lark, on the ground; a glancing No. 4 shot struck Otto Braunsdorf in the left eye, making a painful wound. It is feared Braunsdorf will lose the sight of his eye.

Last year, premiums were paid on only 171 wolves killed in France, as the number has been steadily decreasing. In 1890 the number was 461, in 1835 it was 900, and in 1803, the first year in which premiums were offered, 1396 were found in six departments, Charante, Dordone, Meuse, Correze, Vosges and Haute Marne.

The Wheatland Four Corners notes shooting chances in that vicinity as follows: Very little duck hunting has been done this week, though there are thousands of ducks feeding on the farmers grain, they "cannot be worked" as the hunter says. The small boy and novice still continue to find pleasure and a few ducks by ground sluicing on the creeks.

An innovation in the small arms trade has been made by the famous gun works of Krupp, which recently has produced a special steel particularly suited for gun barrels. By its use the barrels are made very light, but lose nothing in point of strength, and are particularly suitable for use with concentrated or other nitro powders.

John J. Hallowell holds the record for the longest consecutive run of breaks on inanimate targets for the year of 1897. Last September, at Portsmouth, N. H., during the second day of the Interstate Association's tournament in that city, Mr. Hallowell scored the last 154 targets in the programme events without making a single miss. The longest run that has ever been made is credited to Rolla O. Heikes, who made 180 straight at Corry, Pa., a few years ago.

The golden eagle is getting to be a scarce bird in Southern California; however, one of the beautiful birds made its appearance on the ranch of Attorney Chas. R. Gray, four miles southeast of Riverside last Saturday, and became the victim of a gun shot. C. G. Warren, who killed the bird, says it was a beauty, and measured six feet from tip to tip. The prize was brought to town, and is now in the hands of the taxidermist, who will shortly have it mounted and put on exhibition in a display window.

The Redlands Gun Club held a medal shoot at their grounds in Lugonia, Saturday afternoon, January 15th. George B. Ellis winning the gold medal and F. E. Richardson the silver one. Thirty shots were needed to decide the contest, as Messrs. Ellis, W. T. Gillis, and F. E. Richardson broke 21 each of the regulation 25 birds. Of the additional five Mr. Ellis broke four and Messrs. Gillis and Richardson

three each. Mr. Gillis waived all right to the silver medal and Ellis and Richardson will wear the tokens of skill until the next shoot. About a dozen members participated and renewed interest is being manifested in the shoot.

The Redlands Gun Club held their annual meeting on January 17th. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Directors, Gus Knight, W. H. Stewart, J. H. Fisher, W. T. Gillis, E. B. Mallers, and S. Williams. Gus Knight, president; W. H. Stewart, vice-president, and J. H. Fisher, secretary and treasurer.

Great preparations and plans are being made for the coming year, and a live bird tournament for all clubs in Southern California is one of the events contemplated. The end of the first year sees the club in a thriving and growing condition, there is now about thirty members on the roll.

Matters are not running smoothly in connection with the Suisun Gun Club and as a consequence the Tomassina and Pringle Ponds are being invaded daily by a large number of local hunters. This chaotic state of affairs was caused by some members disregarding the rules to an extent which induced others to announce that no objection would be lodged against outside parties hunting on the leased territory during the remainder of the season. There is some talk of reorganizing but as was stated in a recent issue, the Peyton pond has been leased for next season by an organization of sportsmen which will be governed by rules extending equal privileges to the members and will start on a firmer basis to ensure tranquility and satisfaction.

An energetic movement is on foot to organize the gun clubs of Greater New York and the clubs of Newark, N. J. and other places in that vicinity into an organization to be known as the Greater New York and New Jersey Trapshooters' League. The idea is to limit the membership of clubs to twelve, one shoot a month being held during the year, and upon different grounds each month, the clubs then acting as hosts in their turn. Yearly prizes for team shoots and for individuals will be given, and a system of handicapping will be introduced by which the weaker clubs can be placed on something like equal terms with stronger organizations. Philadelphia and Chicago have similar organizations, and in both cities much good has been done to the sport of trap shooting by the monthly sociable gatherings at the different clubs' grounds. The trap shooters of New York and New Jersey feel that they should have something of the kind, too, and are not above following a good example.

### An Exciting Adventure Between a Cowboy and a Mountain Lion.

A story of a desperate battle between a cowboy named Skelley and a mountain lion is told in the Phoenix Herald of the 18th. Skelley, it seems, was driving slowly along a trail about fifteen miles above the mouth of the Verde last Friday night about 10 o'clock. All at once his horse manifested signs of uneasiness and showed a disposition to bolt from the trail. Skelley urged him forward with his spurs, but the animal began to tremble violently and was with difficulty managed. Skelley is an expert horseman and although unable to account for his steed's strange behavior, was determined to push forward, and applied the rowels continuously.

When opposite a large rock which jutted over the trail the horse whinnied with fear and shied. There was a rushing sound through the air and the next instant the horse was borne to the ground with a mountain lion hanging to his neck. The rider was also borne to the ground but quickly regained his feet and presence of mind and pulling his revolver from its scabbard he held the weapon to the head of the lion and pulled the trigger. The beast clawed savagely at the horse's neck and expired. It was found necessary to kill the poor horse, as his neck was terribly lacerated.

It will be a long time before Skelley forgets that night's adventure and his narrow escape from death, for if the lion had leaped on him instead of the horse he would have never lived to tell the tale.

### Regarding Fish and Game in Fresno.

In his quarterly report to the Supervisors, Fish and Game Warden Ferguson, of Fresno, represents that the Board of Fish Commissioners has not yet found a screen or plan of screening to successfully shut out small fish without interfering most seriously with the flow of water into the canals. Evidently it would be an injustice to the canal companies to order screens put in at canal inlets when no successful plan of screening has as yet been brought forth. A possible way out of the difficulty suggested by him, and an experiment which will be tried, is the placing of fish ladders in all main drops to enable the fish, when the water begins to fall, to return up the canals and into the river. The details of the plan he will submit in a later report.

Reference is also made to the liberation on the Blasingame ranch, thirty-five miles east of Fresno, of the first consignment of ring-neck Mongolian pheasants. Other shipments are expected for liberation in suitable localities where different local conditions as to food, cover, etc., prevail, in order that every opportunity may be afforded for the successful introduction of this splendid game bird.

Several arrests were made for the violations of the fish and game laws. The two arrests for using seines resulted in acquittals on the showing that the seining was in a navigable waterway and therefore not under county jurisdiction.

### The Sportsmen's Exposition.

Madison Square Garden has been thronged with sports-lovers of every description since the opening of the Sportsmen's Exposition, and, in point of attendance, this year's exposition has quite maintained the enviable record made in previous seasons. In general excellence of get-up and arrangement, the present show eclipses anything of its kind ever before seen in this country. The variety of interesting exhibits presented to the looker-on is almost beyond description, and, whether one bowls, cycles, shoots, fishes, camps out, or what not, one may rest assured that some nook of the great show contains that which will please and instruct him in his specially beloved branch of sport.

### Visalia Trap Shoot.

At a complimentary farewell shoot given by E. E. McVeagh before entering the employ of Miller, Sloss & Scott, the following scores were made Sunday, January 16:

Event No. 1, 15 birds—Wild, 9; Gilmer, 10; Buckman, 9; Hunt, 9; McVeagh, 11; Weaver, 11; Chatten, 11.

Event No. 2, 20 targets—Wild, 17; Gilmer, 14; Buckman, 16; Hunt, 8; Chatten, 9; Warner, 2; McVeagh, 15; Weaver, 16; Jones, 10.

Event No. 3, 20 targets—McVeagh, 11; Weaver, 18; Wild, 10; Chatten, 11; Gilmer, 15; Buckman, 13; Hunt, 14.

Event No. 4, 20 targets—Wild, 15; Chatten, 11; Gilmer, 18; Buckman, 17; Hunt, 14; Warner, 6.

### A Good Shot.

Miss A. J. Driscoll of Mission San Jose is a nimrod whose prowess with the rifle has won her the admiration of the whole country side. A few days ago she took a shot at a lynx at 300 yards and brought the animal down at the first fire. It was a large specimen and measured thirty-eight inches from tip to tip, stood fully eighteen inches high when alive and weighed twenty-four pounds.

### Rabbit Bounty.

Riverside county, on January 6th, passed an ordinance providing for the destruction of rabbits within the county boundaries and allowing a bounty of five cents per scalp upon all rabbits killed between the first day of February and the first day of May 1898.

### Los Gatos Gun Club.

At the pigeon shoot of the Los Gatos Gun Club held recently the following score was made: Dr. Rice 17, Harry Finley 17, Mel Powell 24, F. F. Watkins 20, Dr. Knowles 18; R. L. Hutchison 21.

Jim Maynard, a popular number of the well-known Black Jacks, went up to Duttons last Saturday. Jim claims that he had an ideal shoot Sunday, he bagged fifteen mallard, fourteen sprig, one wildgeon, one gray duck and ninety-seven teal, a total of one hundred and twenty-eight ducks, with never a flock or sitting shot fired. Monday he bowled over thirty-four ducks on the rise of the tide, and then running out of shells he had to give up the game. Jim used his favorite L. C. Smith gun over ground that is frequently hunted on by C. J. Legro, who is one of the oldest and most experienced hunters in the State, and an old-time hunting comrade of Jim's.

## ROD.

### Coming Events.

Feb. 8.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Few steelhead were caught at Point Reyes on Sunday.

"Andy" landed five hookbills and "Doc," Watts only one at the Point on Sunday.

Henry Drake and Edward McMichael arrested for illegal seining in Elkhorn Slough, have been held over to appear before the Superior Court, by Justice Clark of Castroville.

"June Bug" is the champion hookbill angler. He can land more of these fish in quicker time and make a greater hurrah over the catch than any other fisher at Point Reyes.

A remarkable eel has been discovered in the Fiji Islands. It has a peculiar formation in its throat which causes it to whistle when in an excited state. The eel is fifteen feet long and several inches in girth.

A fish never renews its scales. A wound may heal up and be covered over with a thick protective skin, but nature provides the fish with only one suit of scale armor, and leaves lost out of that are never restored.

A swordfish weighing 2,070 pounds was lately brought to the market at Taiping, in the Straits Settlements. It was thirty feet long, the flesh and bones weighed 900 catties, or 1200 pounds; the fat 230 catties, the entrails 400, and the sword 30 catties.

The National Fishing Congress met at Tampa, Florida, on January 19th. This is doubtless the largest gathering of sportsmen ever assembled in the interest of fish culture, and undoubtedly a great deal of good will be accomplished in the interest of fish propagation and protection. Most all of the States are represented in this congress, and a large number of foreign delegates are also present. The Tampa Board of Trade and the city officials have arranged a programme to make the visitors comfortable in every respect.

### Russian River Notes.

The steelhead fishing on the river has been first class since the bar opened. Favorable reports have come down from day to day and accounts of fine fishing in general and individual coups in particular have kept the stay-at-homes on pins and needles for the past ten days. A special train will probably be run up to Russian River Station to-night. Capt. George Cummings was credited with being "high hook" up to the date of the latest news from the anglers.

Among the Waltonians who have been thoroughly enjoying the situation we note, Fish Commissioner A. T. Vogel-sang, Chief Deputy J. P. Babcock, Jno. Butler, Del Cooper, Al Wilson, "Doc" Simpson, Fish Commissioner Gould, Jno. Gallagher, W. D. Mansfield, Chas. Green, Capt. Geo. Cummings, Dr. Cox, and J. T. Ferry. The combined catch of steelheads has been a large one.



### They Came Not—The Coast Gentlemen Who Did Not Show up.

Deputy Fish Commissioners, J. H. Davis and H. Lowe, came up from San Francisco Saturday. They came to attend the hearing of W. E. Munsell and W. J. Thompson of Duncan's Mills, who were charged with illegal securing of fish.

The fish officers, however, did not have to testify in the case, for the men, who had given bonds for their appearance in Justice Brown's court, came not in when their names were called. Thus are their bonds become forfeit to the State.

The State officials were sorry that the fishermen did not come in, for they wished to have the trial proceed. The seines the officers seized were what are called seven and one-eighth inch mesh, while in tidewater the law prohibits them from using any nets of less than seven and one-half inch mesh—Santa Rosa Press Democrat. Thus endeth the story with two chapters.

## THE KENNEL

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

Feb. 15—New England Kennel Club's fourteenth annual show, Boston. James L. Little, Sec'y.

Feb. 21—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-second annual show, New York. G. de F. Grant, Sec'y.

March 9—St. Louis Kennel Club's third annual show, St. Louis, Mo. Wm. Hutchinson, Sec'y.

March 15—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

#### FIELD TRIALS.

Feb. 7.—Alabama Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Madison, Ala. H. K. Milner, Sec'y.

#### COURSING.

Jan. 29-30—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday and holidays.

### Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The fifteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Field Trials Club commenced at Bakersfield last Monday, January 24th.

The sportsmen left Bakersfield at 8 A. M. for the preserve which is the property of Mr. W. S. Tevis and is distant about fourteen miles from town. An exceedingly sharp wind from the snow-capped mountains made driving anything but a pleasant pastime, and when the garden spot was reached little time was lost in settling down to business. The scarcity of birds delayed matters somewhat in the start. Col. Arthur Merriman, of Memphis, Tenn., and Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento, a veteran sportsman, were in the saddle and officiated as the judges. Out of twenty-two entries only eight starters put in appearance for the Derby. There was a large attendance of enthusiastic sportsmen and speculation was keen as to the probable winners of the trials.

On Wednesday evening at a meeting of the club the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry Keller of Pasadena, re-elected; First Vice-President, J. E. de Ruyter, San Francisco; Second Vice-President, W. S. Tevis, Bakersfield; Secretary and Treasurer, J. M. Kilgarriff, San Francisco; Executive Committee—Joseph Terry and C. N. Post of Sacramento, John Schumacher of Los Angeles, John Schreiber and Andrew Jackson of San Francisco.

#### THE DERBY.

The first brace put down was Frank Maskey's Lady Rods Chaff and Verona Antonia. Maskey handled his own dog and R. M. Dodge took charge of Verona. The ground was fairly open. The dogs ranged rather wildly at first, but soon got down to work. The Lady covered her field closely, while Verona ranged too far from her handler and ran somewhat wildly. It was some time before they found scattering birds in the sagebrush. Both flushed repeatedly. Finally the Lady drew on point, but the bird flushed before the handler got within shooting distance, and the Lady chased feather. Antonia backed well and was steady when the bird flushed. It was fully one hour before the birds were again found. Several false points were made, as the birds ran on the approach of the sportsmen, thereby puzzling the dogs. After being down one hour and fifteen minutes the dogs were ordered up.

Len Owen's pointer Glenbeigh III, handled by Allender, and Keller's setter Hope T, handled by Waters, were put down at 11:30 o'clock. Glen ranged well, but it was an hour before game was found. Hope T pointed and flushed, then Glen pointed falsely and was backed splendidly. Glen pointed again, but the bird flushed instantly, the setter backing beautifully. Glen scored another false point. After this both dogs grew wild and ran over their birds. Hope T came to a false point and Glen failed to back. The dogs were ordered up at 1 p. m., when intermission for lunch was called.

At 1:50 p. m. the pointer Alex C, handled by John E. Lucas, and Dr. Browning's Irish setter Teal, handled by its owner, were put down in tolerably heavy cover. The setter worked stupidly, ranging with head down and missing many opportunities to locate feather. Alex ranged beautifully, covering his ground well and traveling very rapidly. Runners were soon found and the pointer made several false points, but quickly brought up stance on a bird, which Lucas missed. The dogs were ordered up at 2:45 p. m.

At 3 p. m. W. S. Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood, handled by Dodge, and W. E. Chute's Patti Crototh C, handled by Stone, were put down, but birds were very few and far between. It was one hour and a half before a small bevy was discovered. The birds ran like roadrunners before the dogs reached them. Cuba pointed and flushed and Patti failed

to back. Then Patti pointed and flushed. Both dogs ranged very well. They were ordered up at 4:15 p. m.

Hope T. and Glenbeigh III, were put down a second time on scattering birds. Flushes were frequent, neither dog showing very good bird sense. They were ordered up after each had pointed and flushed.

If the birds will not lie better to-morrow the sportsmen do not expect to witness any fancy work, especially in pointing and backing.

The dogs that have been selected under the spotting system to finish the final series are: Lady Rods Chaff, Alex C. and Cuba.

BAKERSFIELD, January 25.—The first brace put down this morning in the second series of the Derby were Alex C. and Lady Rods Chaff, both handled by their owners. Alex displayed the best speed, but the Lady excelled in style and fully held the pointer's level on range. The bitch was first to find birds. She pointed, then flushed the birds, and broke in. An instant later Alex C. made a bevy point, then receded and pointed again. Lady was called up to back and herself came to a point before she reached the dog. Lady backed a point by Alex on a rabbit. Birds were flushed at a distance, and Alex stiffened on a beautiful point. Lady was called up and backed. Lucas shot without killing, and Alex stood ready. An instant later Lady whipped in a pretty point, but flushed and ran in, a performance which gained her a taste of the whip.

The dogs were ordered up at 10:40 A. M., after being down forty-one minutes. At this point the race for first honors was conceded to be between Cuba of Kenwood and Alex C.; Cuba was ordered up and ran half an hour alone. He showed good range and speed, as on the preceding day. The first birds found were running, and made a good sized bevy. Cuba ranged but was at fault in failing to locate the birds. He moved on to new ground, pointed a bird, and stood ready to shot. A bevy was found running and handler Dodge fired two barrels, hoping to cause a flush. Cuba was steady, and when ordered in hunted well until ordered up.

The deciding race between Alex C. and Cuba was commenced at 12:11 P. M., and lasted forty-five minutes. Birds were found in good style and the dogs put up some nice work, Alex C. winning on points.

There was no trouble in finding birds, and opportunity was offered for a test of speed, range, nose, and bird-finding quality, and Judges Merriman and Post had no difficulty in reaching a decision.

Alex C., the pointer dog entered by John E. Lucas of San Rafael, proved the winner. W. S. Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood, also a pointer, won second place, while Frank Maskey's English setter bitch Lady Rods Chaff came third.

The winner is a handsome liver and white dog of medium size. He was sired by Glenbeigh, Howard Vernon's famous pointer, and is out of Saddle Bags, a high class bitch owned by Alex Colvin.

The blood of Glenbeigh is also represented in Cuba of Kenwood, he being by Glenbeigh Jr., a son of old Glenbeigh. The pointer winners are both high class dogs, and in their victory Mr. Vernon will find partial compensation for the death of his own dog through, it is claimed, accidental poisoning.

Lady Rods Chaff, by winning third place, also takes the silver cup offered by Arthur Bennett as a prize for the best English setter in the Derby.

#### ALL-AGED STAKE.

The all-aged stake was next in order. After luncheon Count Harold, handled by W. O. Counts of Kenwood, met Bueno, the only pointer in the trial, which was handled by Geo. Allender. The dogs were put down at 2 P. M., on good ground, but it was some time before Bueno pointed stanchly and the Count refused to back. Allender fired and both dogs remained steady to shot. Bueno pointed again, but the bird ran and flushed after running a few yards. The Count ranged splendidly, but showed poor nose and poor judgment. The dogs were called up at 2:40.

Nimrod E., handled by Allender, and Dona Alicia, handled by Walters, were put down at 2:50, in a country profuse with sage. The birds were very unsteady and continued on the run, but Nimrod was not to be denied a place. He kept on the windward side of his game and by roading he again drew a point. Dona Alicia had also pointed in a crouching position, but the birds would not lay. Finally Dona pointed. Walters flushed and missed. Nimrod was going like an old Trojan and roaded a runner for several yards, finally pointing stanchly. Allender shot and crippled the bird. Dona again pointed and was well backed. They were ordered up at 4 o'clock.

The great event of the day came next. It was the putting down of Champion Dash Antonio, a double time winner of the International cup, run at Mitchell's Bay, Canada, and also a winner of the Manitoba all-aged stake and other important events on bench and field. He was handled by William Counts of Kenwood, Sonoma County. Hopp, a Portland dog, handled by Dyce, was his opponent. The dogs were put down on an open piece of ground with enough cover so that the spectators could see every point made. The Portland dog was first to locate birds, but after being shot over, he grew excited and ranged wildly. Scattering birds were found. Suffice it to say that Dash electrified all observers. His work was perfect. He made point after point and roaded his birds time and again fully 400 yards, pointing stanchly and holding steady to shot. The manner in which he covered ground, coming to a point like a snap when under full swing, was simply grand. The great dog made not a single mistake, scoring at least forty points while down. The critics took their hats off to him and acknowledged that he was the greatest field trial dog they had ever seen. Dash was finally lost after having roaded birds fully half a mile. He was discovered at a late hour, by one of the party who was looking him up, in a small gully stance on point and waiting for orders.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan., 26.—The third day of the field trials broke clear and cold, and the drive to the grounds was made over hard frozen ground. The start was made late, even later than yesterday, and the grounds were not reached until almost 10 o'clock, after the birds had finished feeding and had taken to cover.

At 10 A. M. the trials began, the first brace down being Verona Kennels' Gleams Ruth, handled by Dodge, and Caesar Young's Luke, handled by Counts.

Gleams Ruth was not handled with the best judgment, as Dodge cast her off directly away from the birds, some time being lost before she was sent in the right direction. In the meantime Luke roaded up and nailed another single in splen-

did style. The bird flushed wild and he was sent in and pointed out again, Ruth coming up, backed perfectly. The next point was Ruth's, which Luke backed. Dodge killed the bird, which was promptly retrieved. Luke pointed, and was backed by Ruth, after which both dogs worked toward a dry ditch where birds were plentiful.

Ruth here did a clever piece of roading, following her bird across the open to a piece of cover, where she pointed, but the bird flushed before she was reached by the handler. The fast work began to tell on Ruth, as she is quite heavy in whelp and her work grew uncertain. The old veteran kept up his task and showed the advantage of experience, following the edge of the ditch and carefully working out every piece of likely cover. His work, though not brilliant was of a snappy character, while Ruth drew into her game in a hesitating and uncertain manner. They were down one hour.

The next brace put down were J. Schumacher's Valiente and W. S. Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood, winner of the second place in the Derby. Cuba was handled by Dodge and Valiente by Walters. Both dogs went away with great speed and began quartering their ground in good shape. Valiente soon made a wide cast, then disappeared over a ridge and did not return. A halt was called and the handler was sent on horseback to search for him.

[The conclusion and proper summaries of the trials will appear in our next issue.]

### CAPABLE COURSING.

#### Dogs of Degree Running in a Big Open Stake.

This week's coursing at Ingleside embraces a notable entry from all parts of the coast and from the East. It is another open event, and the entrance fee is only \$2.50. In consequence, the conditions are more than usually numerous, and among them are the flyers. It is a hard stake to pick. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will show in its daily issue of today the best of the lot and the likeliest of the winners.

Captain Morse, in his running last week, showed himself to be too old for the work cut out by the dogs at present in the game.

Carl Dewlaney's Fleetwood showed up in great form last week, but when he had annexed third money he seemed to fall to pieces. Fleetwood is both fast and clever. He should be given more stamina.

Terry Butler's Susie put up an even better run last week than has been her custom—and that has been warm. She is a bitch that can be looked on to land a stake very shortly.

Wm. McCaffrey, trainer for the famous Curtis kennel of Santa Clara county, was noticed cashing several tickets at the horse park last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Curtis & Son have Lady Campbell in the running again today. Last week she was put out by Fleetwood. Today Fleetwood would have hard work to duplicate the trick.

E. H. Mulcaster has reached the coast. "Mul" is one of the most noted trainers in America. He brought with him a string of five flyers, including Vanity Fair, Harvest Maid, King of the Hills, Hot Time and Mountain Belle.

The winning of the stake by Rosette last Sunday was very popular. Rosette and Cavalier are certainly the best puppies that have been shown on a sward for many years. They won everything in the puppy events. They are yet but little over puppy age, but they have both won over old dogs while under age, and they seem able to keep it up.

Several of the representative Sacramento leashmen have been in the city during the week, also one or two from Merced. Devine of Sacramento and Collins of Merced both met a BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative. Said Mr. Devine: "One day's coursing at Ingleside is worth a week's sport anywhere else." Said Mr. Collins: "The coursing at Ingleside is the acme of the sport. With Judge Grace in the saddle we know when a dog wins."

Kay and Trant are reported to have their string in the best of shape. If they are in condition they are the best that can be found in America.

J. Sexsmith's Vigilant is one of the fastest performers on the local sward. He is alleged to be of short sight and has shown himself such on one or two occasions. But look out for him at any time.

A representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has purchased a flyer, and will hereafter trot him as a "good one." He is in to-day.

### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A large number of dogs, principally pugs, are dying from distemper in Santa Cruz.

W. B. Frue has been rather unfortunate in the litter of collies, by Mascot—La Creole, a dog and bitch only are left out of the twelve whelped, despite the great care and attention given the pups and bitches by Tyler Beach and Miss Della Beach.

A band of thirty-five dogs are now being trained and broken to harness at Livermore, Alameda county to convey supplies during the early spring to Dawson City via Dyea and the Chilcoot Pass. Each of these dogs is expected to drag 200 pounds of provisions.

MERIDEN, CONN., Jan. 29.  
DR. H. CLAY GLOVER—Dear Sir—In using your Distemper Cure for distemper in dogs, I have never had a failure to cure, if taken when the dog could stand on its feet, and in several cases when they could not stand. Have had nearly one hundred cases. Yours truly, J. A. THOMAS.

There will not be a dog show in Chicago this year. At a recent meeting of the Mascotash Kennel Club, Chairman Gunn reported that it was impossible to find a building suitable for holding a show this season. For past shows Battery D Hall had been used, but the recent decision of the Illinois Supreme Court prohibits the use of that building for all exhibition purposes. No other building is available in Chicago at present.



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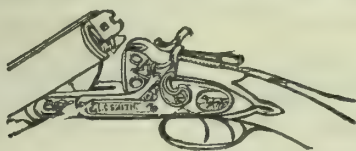
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# CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB

## OAKLEY

### STAKES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1898.

**THE DIAMOND STAKES**—For two-year-olds. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; maidens that have started in a sweepstake at the meeting and not placed, and those that have been beaten three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE SAPPHIRE STAKES**—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds; maidens that have started in a sweepstake and not placed, 12 pounds; those that have started three or more times and never placed, 15 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

**THE EMERALD STAKES**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry three pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; maidens that have started in a sweepstake and not placed, 15 pounds; those beaten three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

**THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING COMPANY STAKE**—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and over. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by April 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of a handicap or sweepstake after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and an eighth.**

### FALL STAKES FOR 1898 TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1st.

**THE PEARL STAKES**—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by July 1st; \$50 for starters; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; if such have started three or more times and never placed, 15 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE GARNET STAKES**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by July 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra.

Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens 13 pounds; if such have started three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE GEM STAKES**—For two-year-olds. Entrance free, \$10 each if not declared by July 1st; \$50 to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds; of two sweepstakes or of the Garnet or Pearl stakes, 5 pounds; of three or more sweepstakes, 8 pounds extra. Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 13 pounds; those that have started three or more times and never placed, 18 pounds. **One mile.**

### STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING, 1899, TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1st, 1898.

**THE OAKLEY DERBY FOR 1899**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896) of \$150 each; \$50 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by August 1, 1898, or \$30 if declared by April 1, 1899; \$2,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$2,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and not been placed in a sweepstake for three-year-olds, 10 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. All declarations when due must be accompanied by the money or they will not be accepted. **One mile and a quarter.**

**THE BUCKEYE STAKE FOR 1899**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), of \$100 each \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1898, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1899; \$1,500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$100 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$2,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. **Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra.**

Allowances: others that have not won three races since July 1st, 5 pounds; two races since that date, 8 pounds; maidens 15 pounds. All declarations when due must be accompanied by the money or they will not be accepted. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE CINCINNATI OAKS FOR 1899**—A sweepstake for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1896) of \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1898, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1899; \$1,250 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and not been placed in a sweepstake for three-year-olds, 10 pounds; maidens 15 pounds. All declarations when due must be accompanied by the money or they will not be accepted. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

A. S. LABOLD, PRESIDENT.

W. R. LETCHER, SECRETARY.

ROOM 303, NEAVE BUILDING, CINCINNATI

# STAKES FOR HIGHLAND PARK

## June 7th to 23d.

**THE DETROIT DERBY, \$2,000.**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Winners of a three-year-old sweepstake of \$1,500 value to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value, 5 lbs extra; beaten non-winners of a stake in 1897 allowed 5 lbs; non-winners of three races in 1897 allowed 8 lbs; beaten maidens 15 lbs. **One and one-quarter miles.**

**THE MICHIGAN STAKE, \$1,000.**—For three-year-old fillies. \$5 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$10 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a three-year-old stake of \$600 value allowed 5 lbs; of two races in 1898 of any value, 8 lbs; maidens 12 lbs. **One mile.**

**THE BREWERS STAKE (Selling), \$1,000.**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2

lbs for each \$200 to \$1,500, 1 lb allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,000, then 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named with the selling price the day preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE BANNER STAKE, \$1,300.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,300, of which \$1,000 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value, or one of \$1,500, to carry 5 lbs extra; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, allowed 12 lbs extra. **Five furlongs.**

**THE GARLAND STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value 5 lbs extra; non-winners of a race of \$500 allowed 5 lbs, of two races of any value 7 lbs; maidens beaten two or more times, 12 lbs. Starters to be named through entry box the day preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

### Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Fort Erie, June 25 to July 12

**THE CANADIAN DERBY, \$2,500.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$800 to the first, \$500 to second and \$300 to third. Winners of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,400 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value, 5 lbs extra; beaten non-winners of a stake in 1898 allowed 5 lbs; non-winners of three races in 1898 allowed 8 lbs; beaten maidens 15 lbs. **One mile and a half.**

**THE CASCADE STAKE, Selling, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000, to carry weight for age; 3 lbs allowed for each \$500 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named with selling price the day preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE CANADIAN SPORTSMAN HANDICAP, \$1,300.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,300, of which \$1,000 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners, after publication,

to carry 5 lbs extra. Acceptances to be made through entry box the day preceding the race. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE NIAGARA STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value to carry 5 lbs extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races of any value, 8 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE QUEENSTOWN STAKE, \$1,000.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a race of \$500 value allowed 5 lbs; of two races of any value 10 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE WERLAND STAKES.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 entrance to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. To carry 105 lbs. Winners of a race of \$600 value to carry 10 lbs extra; or of two sweepstakes of any value 15 lbs extra. Those beaten in a sweepstake and not having won allowed 5 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

### Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Windsor, August 2 to 18.

**THE CONSOLATION STAKES, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of one three-year-old sweepstakes of the value of \$1,200 to carry 12 lbs extra; of two of any value 15 lbs extra; those not having run second in a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **One mile and a quarter.**

**THE KESSEX STAKES, Selling, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 lb for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 lbs for each \$100 to \$600. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE MERCHANTS STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes to carry 5 lbs extra; of three, 8 lbs extra. Non-

winners of a sweepstakes that have not won three races (selling purse races excepted) all wed 7 lbs. Maidens 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE HOTEL STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 10 lbs; non-winners of two races of any value 15 lbs; maidens that have been beaten, 20 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE BELLE ISLE STAKES, \$1,000.**—For fillies two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes for fillies, or one for colts and fillies, to carry 10 lbs extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races (selling purse races excepted) 8 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

ENTRIES TO ALL THE ABOVE STAKES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 21st.

Stakes for Montreal Meeting, July 14th to 30th, will appear in this space next issue. Address entries to

WALTER O. PARMER, SECRETARY, 215 HAMMOND BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.



# ZOMBRO, 2:11, THE GREATEST TROTTER IN AMERICA,



Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better, and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11½, son of Alcyone, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 191, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:19½.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, 1898. Terms, \$50 cash at the time of service, with usual return privileges.

GEO. T. BECKERS.

## BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE San Francisco. Animals for sale.

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HAL has ever sired; dam SWEEPSTAKES, the greatest broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAR POINTER, 1:59½. Will stand this coming season at the stable of L. J. H. Hastings, owner, near race track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A. Cleveland, Manager. Address, 827 Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

## TO LEASE.

Several promising thoroughbreds, two and three year-olds, to responsible person. For further particulars, address "L. C. F." this office.

## The King of Trotting Stallions DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

HOLDER OF THE

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05¾
Fastest Four-year-old Record.....	2:05¼	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05¾
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09¾

AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¼ (dam of Electrina, 2:2 Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Hayward.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address, THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.  
Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

## SPLENDID PASTURAGE BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation. Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance  
CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.  
SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired  
FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD OWNER.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT, MANAGER, ANTIOCH, CAL.

## Westchester Racing Ass'n

EVENTS TO CLOSE FEB. 2, 1898.

To be Run in May, 1898, at Morris Park, New York.

GAIETY, fillies, two years old, conditions, \$750 added. Half mile.

BOUQUET, two years old, selling, \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

LAUREATE, two years old, conditions, \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

LARCHMONT, three years old, maidens, \$500 added. Seven furlongs.

BAYCHESTER, three years old, non-winners of \$1,000, conditions, \$750 added. Withers mile.

VAN NEST, three years old, selling, \$500 added. Six and a half furlongs.

PONCANTICO HANDICAP, three years old, \$1,000 added. Mile and a sixteenth.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$3,000 added. Withers mile.

BARLEM, three years old and upward, \$500 added. Withers mile.

TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$1,000 added. Eclipse course.

NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$750 added. Seven furlongs.

CROTONA, Purse \$1,500. Six furlongs.

CLAREMONT, Purse \$1,500. Six and a half furlongs.

VAN COURTLANDT, Purse \$1,500. Seven furlongs.

AMATEUR CUP, Plate \$300, Purse \$1,200, selling, gentlemen riders. Withers mile.

## STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACES.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE HANDICAP, \$600 added. Six hurdles. Mile and a half.

KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE HANDICAP, \$600 added. Seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.

NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$750 added. About two miles.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$750 added. About two miles and a half.

Events to Close Feb. 2d, to be Run in October, '98

CHAMPAGNE, two years old, conditions, \$1,500 added. Seven furlongs.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, two years old. Purse \$4,000. Eclipse course.

JEROME HANDICAP, three years old, \$1,500 added. Mile and a quarter.

MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, three years old and upward. Purse \$3,500. Mile and three-quarters.

MANHATTAN HANDICAP, all ages, \$1,500 added. Eclipse course.

## WASHINGTON · JOCKEY · CLUB

EVENTS TO CLOSE FEB. 2, 1898.

— TO BE RUN AT —

BENNINGS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOR THE MEETING IN APRIL, 1898.

ARLINGTON, two years old, conditions, \$400 added. Half mile.

CONGRESSIONAL, selling, two years old, \$400 added. Half mile.

MOUNT VERNON, fillies, conditions, two years old, \$400 added. Half mile.

POTOMAC, three years old, conditions, \$400 added. Six furlongs.

FEDERAL, selling, three years old, \$400 added. Six and a half furlongs.

WASHINGTON HANDICAP, three years old and upward, \$500 added. One mile.

## HURDLE RACES AND STEEPLECHASES

MAIDEN AT STARTING HURDLE RACE, conditions, \$300 added, six hurdles. Mile and a half.

MARYLAND HURDLE HANDICAP, \$300 added, seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.

EASTER STEEPLECHASE, conditions, \$300 added. About two miles.

BENNINGS STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$300 added. About two miles and a half.

## SPRING MEETING, 1900.

HURD WASHINGTON NURSERY, Purse \$6,000, for produce of mares covered in 1897 foals of 1898. Foals dropped in January are eligible if their dams are duly entered. Four and a half furlongs.

For information and entry blanks, apply at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.





# THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW

SAN MATEO, CAL.

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The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER TO DATE OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES.

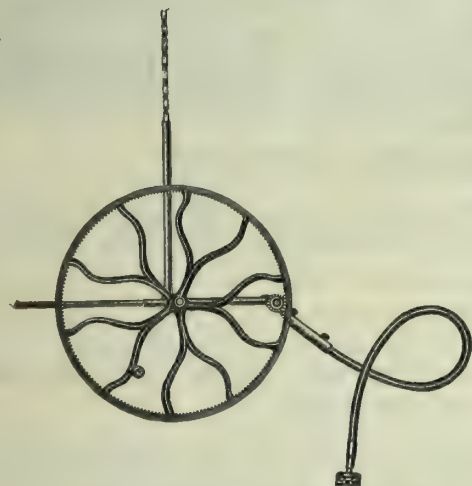
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

SERVICE FEE, \$75

MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom

Now is Your Opportunity

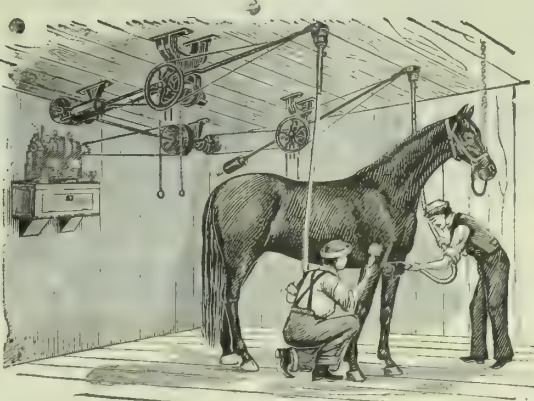


PRIEST'S NO. 4 SWING MACHINE.

Patent Applied For

Price Complete With the Set, PRIEST'S Celebrated Cutters, \$14.00.

CLIP



CLEAN

An all STEEL tempered FLEXIBLE SHAFT, riveted joints.

A PRIEST'S Standard No. 15 Handle.

An EXTRA set of CUTTERS With Every Machine

— WE MAKE —

THE ONLY HIGH-GRADE BALL-BEARING MACHINE.

PRIEST'S No. 10, \$40; PRIEST'S No. 3, \$35; 3 to 1 Geared Machine, No. 15, \$20.

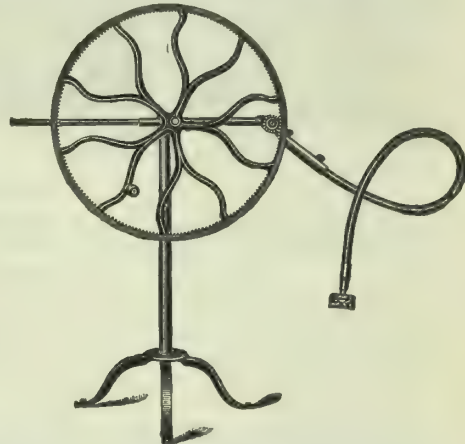
Our Swing Machine is built upon Correct Principles. Adjustable Internal and Pinion Gears.

No Breaking of Teeth.

AGENTS—Every Leading Saddlery and Hardware House in the Country.

Send for circular.

A Standard Machine at Cost.



PRIEST'S NO. 5 STANDARD.

Patent Applied For.

Price Complete With the Set PRIEST'S Celebrated Cutters, \$16.50.

AMERICAN SHEARER MANUFACTURING CO.,

NASHUA, N. H., U. S. A.

SAN FRANCISCO HEADQUARTERS—BAKER &amp; HAMILTON

# LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

RACING DEPARTMENT OF THE LATONIA AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated)

Announce the Following Stakes for the Spring and Fall Meetings, 1898, and Fixed Events for the Spring Meeting, 1899.

## SPRING MEETING, 1898. STAKES TO CLOSE FEB. 1, 1898.

**THE CLIPSETTA STAKES.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 3 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

**THE HAROLD STAKES.**—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 3 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

**THE SENSATION STAKES.**—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 3 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE COVINGTON SPRING STAKES.**—A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$900 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$200 to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$800; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening preceding the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE WHIPPLE STAKES.**—For three-year-olds that have never won a sweepstake or three races of any value. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. 5 pounds below the scale. Winners of a race of the value of \$700 after the closing of this stake to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such or one of \$1,500, 8 pounds extra. Others that have not won three races since the closing of this stake allowed 3 pounds; two races, 5 pounds, and if beaten non-winners of the year, 9 pounds; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake this year, 12 pounds. **One mile.**

**THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE.**—A handicap for three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE TOBACCO STAKES.**—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$800; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing. **One mile.**

**THE MILLDALE STAKES.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners this year of a race of \$900 and winners since May 1st of three races of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Other horses that have not won on this year a race of \$700, 5 pounds; and if such have not won two races this year, 8 pounds; if beaten non-winners of the year, 10 pounds. Selling purses not to be considered in estimating penalties and allowances. **Six furlongs.**

**THE NATIONAL HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE CINCINNATI HOTEL HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Winners to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

## FALL MEETING, 1898. STAKES TO CLOSE FEB. 1, 1898.

**THE KIMBALL STAKES.**—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of one of \$2,000 or two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won three races since July 1st, 8 pounds; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE ZOO ZOO STAKES.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. **One mile.**

## FIXED EVENTS—SPRING MEETING, 1899. STAKES TO CLOSE FEB. 1, 1898.

**THE LATONIA DERBY.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$15 if declared on or before August 1, 1898. \$30 if declared on or before April 1, 1899 (money to accompany declarations or they will not be accepted); \$2,500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1899 of the value of \$1,500, 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake in 1899 allowed 5 pounds, and if not placed in a sweepstake, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. **One mile and a half.**

**THE HIMYAR STAKES.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1898, \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1899 (money to accompany declarations or they will not be accepted); \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1899 of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value or one of \$2,500, 5 pounds extra. Those who have not won a sweepstake in 1899 allowed 7 pounds, and if beaten and unplaced in a sweepstake 10 pounds; maidens 15 pounds. **One mile and an eighth.**

a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

**THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES.**—For two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won three races since July 1st, 8 pounds; maidens 10 pounds, if beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake at the meeting, 15 pounds. **One mile.**

**THE LATONIA OAKS.**—For fillies three years old (foals of 1896) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1898, \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1899 (declarations to be accompanied by money or they will not be accepted); \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1899 of the value of \$2,000, and winners of two sweepstakes in that year of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake in 1899 allowed 5 pounds, and if not placed in a sweepstake 8 pounds, maidens 12 pounds. **One mile and a quarter.**

Address all communications to the Secretary,

E. C. HOPPER, SECRETARY, COVINGTON, KY.





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Always patronize the One Who Gives The Best  
Value for The Money  
ESPECIALLY WHEN IN NEED OF

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Whether you are to campaign your horses on the circuit or not, you will save money and be thoroughly satisfied with all you order, either in person or by mail, from

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Prices Lower Than Ever and Quality Has Been Improved

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**DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, EPIZOOTIC AND CATARRHAL FEVER** speedily and permanently cured, and others in the same stable, no matter how exposed, kept from having them by using

## SPHON'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc. 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stables is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder. Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

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MOOREHEAD & SON, Santa Clara.

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Every Stockman Should Use

**MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.**

RED BALL BRAND.

Awarded Gold Medal  
At California Fair 1892.  
"Every horse" owner  
who values his stock  
should constantly have  
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It improves and keeps  
stock in the pink of  
condition.  
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Ask your grocer or dealers for it

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OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock \$1,000,000!

(Organized Under the Laws of California.)

Here's a Chance for You!

We want a few good men to join us in the BEST planned enterprise yet organized for the Alaska and Klondike gold fields. To these we offer very favorable terms.

Business is dull and money is scarce, so go with us to the land of gold, make your fortune and return to California and enjoy your wealth.

A limited amount of stock for sale at "ground floor" rates. It is pronounced the most liberal offering yet made, and will bear the most thorough investigation. For further particulars call at office or write.

ROOM 1, 3d FLOOR, MILLS BUILDING.

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Fast Race Horses

Ideal Road Horses

Handsome Carriage Horses

— AT AUCTION —

— AT THE —

## Occidental Horse Exchange,

721 HOWARD STREET,

Thursday Morning, Feb. 3d.

COMMENCING AT 10:30.

Among the consignments received are horses from:

**GREEN MEADOW, BELMONT AND MT. HOOD STOCK FARMS,**

AS WELL AS FROM THE FOLLOWING OWNERS:

**C. W. WELBY, R. JORDAN, Jr., F. F. MOULTON,  
R. D. FOX, D. E. FORTIN, R. S. BROWN,  
T. J. CROWLEY, H. E. GRIFFIN, WM.  
RAUBINGER, H. L. FRANKLIN, P. J  
WILLIAMS and C. I. HAVENS**

ALGREGOR, 2:11, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor.

DICTATUS, 2:21, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie by Dictator,

Ten Sons and Daughters of this Great Young Horse.

FANADMA, 2:19½, by Eros—

PASCAL, 2:21¾, by Victor 2:22. An ideal gentleman's roadster

MOUNT HOOD, 2:22¾, by Eros 2:29¾—Alice.

ANNA BELLE, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam of La Belle, 2, 2:16.

RAYANETTE, 2:27, by Anteo, 2:16¼—Debonair, by Sultan.

MONTE CRISTO, 2:29, one of the grandest road horses ever driven. He needs neither boots nor check rein.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE, one of the handsomest and most royally-bred young stallions in America.

I DIRECT, by Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Almont.

PIOCHA, bay filly, 3, by Dexter Prince, out of Peko, 2:11½, by Electioneer, one of the best prospects in the State.

FELIX HOLT, bay gelding, by Alexander Button.

LADY BENTON, by Col. Benton, 2:14½.

Several royally-bred three-year-old fillies by the great sire HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, sire of Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½, and 20 others in the 2:30 list, that are noted for their kind dispositions, speed and gameness.

SWIFT, a fast pacing mare by Sidney, out of Bay View Maid

SILVER BELLS, a beautiful and speedy daughter of Silver Bow

MABEL LEIGH, filly by Dexter Prince, out of the dam of Margaret Worth.

A McKinney Filly out of a mare by Dexter Prince.

ESTHER C., trial, 2:22, by Sidmoor, 2:17½.

CORINNE DILLMAN, by George Dexter.

GEORGE WILEY, 2:31½, by Prince Red—by Sterling.

MAUDE MURRAY, 3, by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle, 2:27½.

SPLIT WIND, by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda, 2:08½).

NOVATO, a handsome roadster, by Dawn, 2:18¾.

MOUNT HOPE, by Sable Wilkes—Lizzie, sister to Chancellor.

LUCILLE, by Chancellor, 2:16, and

LUCRECE, by Chancellor, the finest team in California.

KITTI, by Dick Patchen, a splendid road mare.

AND 20 OTHER GOOD ONES.

A fine carriage team by Electioneer.

Several fine roadsters and saddle horses.

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# BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXII. No. 6.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

## FURTHER SUGGESTIONS.

### Another Correspondent Who Has Ideas on the Subject of Improving Harness Contests.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Anent the much discussed question of laying up heats, the 100 yards distance, and the many other alleged causes of long contests on trotting tracks, I would offer the suggestion that perhaps some of the trouble is due to two causes, viz: Betting on heats and too many moneys. The first has been discussed so often that there is but very little to be said on the subject. All admit that it does harness racing no good and is one of the inducements to laying up heats. The abolition of heat betting will help a little, but to remove entirely the temptation to lay up a heat for the purpose of influencing the odds in the betting, there must be no betting at all after the horses get the word in the first heat. Such a radical change from the present style of laying wagers would not be received with pleasure by the betting public or the horsemen, and consequently in my opinion is not a practical remedy for the evil.

The cutting up of a purse into four moneys was devised on that time-honored and good old principal of doing the greatest good to the greatest number. It has certainly resulted in a saving of entrance money to one more contestant in each race, but it has also induced owners to start horses against their judgment, knowing that they could not win, and simply with the hope that entrance money could be saved.

Those who have attended trotting meetings here in California during the past few years, and looked for the cause of its decline, are nearly unanimous in the opinion that the long drawn contests (unpopular except to the few who hold winning tickets) are one of the principal causes of complaint, and the laying up of heats is another. Abolish these, finish every day's sport by 5 o'clock, have five or more honestly conducted dash races each day and in my humble opinion harness racing will assume its old popularity and draw the crowds.

First, to abolish the long drawn contests abolish the heats, and reduce the number of moneys. Here is a sample of how I would fix it.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third—dash of one mile. No entrance. If there are more than eight entries the association reserves the right to divide the horses and make two races at \$250 each.

Second, to assure honest contests, have a presiding judge employed by the association who is thoroughly competent and trustworthy, a starting judge also employed by the association who understands his business, and a Board of Stewards composed of members of the association whose duties it shall be to devote their entire attention to making the sport clean and upright in every particular and with power to investigate all charges and complaints filed in writing, and signed by owners, drivers, or parties interested in any way in the result of a race.

These are certainly radical changes, but if they assist materially in inducing drivers to get their horses to the wire first, and when the fellows who don't do it are brought up with a round turn by the presiding judge or the board of stewards and are set down or ruled off, there will be a boom in trotting and pacing circles that will place the sport back in the position it once occupied, viz: The best and most popular of all American outdoor amusements.

Respectfully,  
A LOOKER ON.

A MARYSVILLE subscriber, who evidently has good reason for being indignant, sends us the following: "The trainer or driver or groom who has horses under his care and throws a little hay or grain to them at half-past four or five in the evening and never sees them again until after six and sometimes seven in the morning, and then jerks them out to work before they have had time to finish eating, should have a shovel or an axe taken to them by the owner. They are more numerous than many imagine." To keep horses in health there is nothing like late and early feeding. The long night fast, which is unnatural to the horse, who is a nocturnal feeder, is bad, and the going immediately into hard work on a full stomach is worse. The man whose horses look the best in condition, brightest in their skins and coats, and enjoy the greatest freedom from disease, is the man who is at the stable early in the morning—a full two hours before the horses are brought out to work.

## The Blood of Glencoe.

Mr. C. Bruce Lowe advances the opinion that without the blood of Glencoe, Lexington would have been a failure as a sire. In view of this statement a condensed history of Glencoe may prove interesting. Glencoe was bred by Lord Jersey in 1831, and was by Sultan, son of Selim, son of Buzzard, dam Trampoline, by Tramp, out of Web, daughter of the famous Waxy. Tramp was a bay horse, who ran successfully in England, and he sired many horses that won distinction, such as Barefoot, Zinganez, Lottery, Liverpool and Dangerous. His temper was vicious in his old age, and he was difficult to handle. At Howland Bridge, Yorkshire, in December, 1835, he was destroyed. Glencoe stood 16 hands and was a beautiful chestnut, with hind legs white half way up to the hock and a large star in forehead. His head was rather large, with Roman nose, his shoulders oblique, his hips broad and very muscular, and he had a good barrel with plenty of bone and substance. One of his victories on the English turf was the Gold Cup, at Ghywood, July 31, 1834; another was the Gold Cup, at Ascot, June 18, 1835. He started nine times and won seven races, and the value of his prizes was \$33,000. He was withdrawn from the turf after the race for the Gold Cup at Ascot, and shortly afterward was purchased by Mr. James Jackson, of Florence, Ala., and brought to this country in 1837. He remained in the South until 1848, when he was taken to Kentucky, having been purchased by Mr. Frank Harper. In the summer of 1857 Mr. Harper sold Glencoe for \$3,000 to A. Keene Richards, of Blue Grass Park, Georgetown, Ky. Mr. Richards explained at the time of the purchase that he desired to mate with him Margrave and Leviathan mares. Soon after the transfer of Glencoe to Blue Grass Park, the horse was made sick by a feed of sour oats, and he died of colic. This was in August. Previous to his death he was apparently full of vigor, although his back was badly swayed. He was ridden every day for exercise. He literally died on his feet, and was buried in the garden of Blue Grass Park by the side of Peytona, his famous daughter. One of his daughters earned great fame in England. Pocahontas produced Stockwell, Ratanplan and King Tom. Conspicuous among the get of Stockwell were Lady Augusta, Achievement, Lord Lyon, Blair Athol, Caller On and Doncaster. Stockwell, Mr. Lowe remarks, was curiously inbred to the best family in the Stud Book, and no surprise is expressed that he "stands out conspicuous among his contemporaries as a splendid exponent of both sire and running strains, which was the real secret of his being so catholic in his matings." From the loins of King Tom came Kingcraft, Great Tom and Phœnix. The two latter were imported to this country and are highly successful in the stud. Among the products, daughters of Glencoe in America we may name Reel, Magnolia, Topaz, Nebula, Novice, Rhoda, Fanny King and Nannie Lewis. War Dance, the best producing son of Lexington, was out of Reel, daughter of Glencoe. Conspicuous among the sons of Glencoe were Vandal, Star Davis and Wild Irishman. The latter ran second to Lexington in the mile heat race at the 1853 Spring meeting of the Kentucky Association and behind him were Vandal, Blonde and Hebron. This was the first time that Lexington ever started. Wild Irishman was foaled in 1850, his dam was Mary Morris, by Medoc. Mr. A. B. Conger purchased him after the war and placed him in his trotting stud, Waldberg, near Haverstraw. His fee was fixed at \$100, but owing to his surroundings, very few thoroughbred mares were bred to him. He left a number of highly formed sons and daughters out of trotting mares, but Mr. Conger was more theoretical than practical and they failed to achieve anything important in his hands. The career of this good son of Glencoe was hampered by environment. Without doubt Glencoe was one of the best horses ever imported to this country and one of his most noted descendants is Hamburg, who was got by Hanover, son of Hindoo, son of Virgil, son of Vandal, son of Glencoe. Previous to the fire that destroyed the library and picture gallery of the Turf, Field and Farm, a painting of Glencoe looked down upon our visitors and attracted much attention. It was painted by Troye a short time before the stallion died, and it represented him in the aere and yellow leaf. Any one looking at would say that Mr. Richards got a little the worst of the bargain when he paid \$3,000 for the horse. The ribs showed plainly through the tightly drawn skin and the back had a rainbow curve.

## A Supervisor's Excuse.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Crossing on the ferry to Oakland one day last week I chanced to meet one of the Supervisors of this city, and in the course of a chat with me I brought up the subject of the new ordinance to prohibit poolselling and bookmaking lately introduced into the body of which he is a member, and asked him whether he favored any such ridiculous scheme. To my surprise, he said he did favor it, and gave me his reasons. "No man," said he "is a greater lover or admirer of the sport of kings than I, but when I see the poolrooms running all over the city and the debauchery resulting therefrom, I would not be true to myself or my constituents if I did not vote and work to suppress them." I argued that an ordinance preventing the selling of pools or making wagers on races, except within racetrack enclosures, would be effective enough and would close up all the poolrooms, but my Supervisor friend did not agree with me. "You have not investigated this evil as I have," he said. "If the jockey clubs would be content with the business at the tracks and not be a partner of the down town bookmaker, there would be no trouble. But there seems to be an endeavor on the part of the clubs to do everything in their power to assist the poolrooms instead of preventing them from getting the news and information on which they lay the odds and pay the bets. I am besieged by business men every day to do something that will stop this gambling in town. One man told me that he was not afraid of his clerks betting his money on the races at the tracks, because they cannot do it without attending the races, and that is impossible unless they get permission to be absent from the store, but they can step out for a few moments and run around the corner to a poolroom without his knowledge of it. Another said that if pool rooms are permitted, he favored the licensing of faro and all other games of chance, as they were much fairer than these sure thing down town bookmakers. Now, as the jockey clubs will not lend their assistance to close the pool rooms by shutting off their telegraphic news, the Supervisors have come to the conclusion that heroic treatment is necessary, and a sweeping ordinance that will stop the whole game has been prepared. The clubs have only themselves to blame. The Board is not opposed to legitimate racing, but it intends to stop the down-town gambling by stopping the cause of it. If the track managers will do all in their power to stop the pool room evil they will find that the Board is not an enemy of legitimate racing."

When my Supervisor friend had finished he had me about convinced that he was right. I regret that our city legislature cannot find some way to suppress pool rooms without closing up the race track, but I agree with them that if there is no other way to close the vile dens, let the axe fall, though it should kill the entire tree. I am an ardent lover of racing, and I hope to see it flourish, but it can never have a healthy, vigorous growth so long as the pool-room parasite is allowed to exist.

A HORSE OWNER.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 30, 1898.

## Brighton Beach's Great Stakes.

The prosperous Brighton Beach Association is out with its list of stakes (which will be found advertised in this issue), and they are very tempting to turfmen. Entries close with Racing Secretary Chas. V. Sass, 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The two-year-old stakes are the First Attempt, Distaff, Spunster, Rising Generation, Undergraduate, Electric Handicap and Winged Foot Handicap, \$1,000 added in most cases.

The three-year-old events are the Nautilus, the Sea Gull Handicap and the Saratoga, for three-year-olds (latter for fillies).

The Brighton, Test and Flight Handicaps are for three-year-olds and upward, also the Brighton Cup. Then there is the Punchestown Steeplechase and Chantilly Hurdle Handicap, latter one and one-half miles.



## Ingleside Races.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26.

First race, seven furlongs, maiden four-year-olds, purse \$350. Sandown (Conley, 110), first, driving by one and one-half lengths. Claudiana (C. Sloan, 110), second, by three-quarters of a length. Rafaela (Clawson, 105), third. La Fontera, Ray del Diablo, Santa Clara, Malpasquet, and Mangrum finished as named. Durward was left. Time, 1:30½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Daily Racing Form (Gray, 106), first, driving by a nose; Benamela (Conley, 106), second, by a nose; Hermoso (Spencer, 106), third. Novia, Glenover, Valencienne, Roulette Wheel, R. Q. Bang, Sing Wing, and Milesio finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, sixteen furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Zamar II (Conley, 106), first, driving by a neck; Mainstay (H. Martin, 112), second, by six lengths; Highland Ball (Gray, 92), third. Midnight and Hardly finished as named. Morinel fell. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. The Batchelor (H. Martin, 110), first driving by a head; Tulare (Thorpe, 104), second, by eight lengths; Our Climate (Conley, 109), third. Little Cripple, Rufalba, and Nonchalance also ran. Time, 2:08½.

Fifth race, steeplechase, short course, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Lord Chesterfield (Heuston, 136), first, easily by two lengths; Mester (Peters, 150), second; Una Colorado (Kelly, 140), third. Reno fell but finished, Volt fell, and Presidio ran out. Time, 4:07.

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, selling four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Don Clarencio (Spencer, 111), first, driving by one length; Can't Dance (H. Martin, 110), second, by a head; Gallant (Conley, 108), third. Veragua, Peter II, St. Angoon, and McNac finished in the order named. Time, 1:57.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27.

First race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Satsuma (Thorpe, 116), first, easily by one length; imp Tripping (Clayton, 108) second by three and one-half lengths; Judge Denny (Clawson, 110) third. Garland Barr also ran. Time, 1:42½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Official (Gray, 106) first, driving by a nose; Chihuahua (Thorpe, 106) second by two lengths; Good Friend (Conley, 109) third. Go obed, Tenrica, Formella, Aluminium and Midian finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, one and one sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Joe Ullman (Clayton, 107) first, cleverly by one length; Palomacita (Thorpe, 107) second by six lengths; Meadow Lark (H. Martin, 109) third. Coupon III, Donation, Wawona, Heidelberg, Atticus and Hacienda finished in the order named. Time, 1:48½.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$500. The Roman (W. Martin, 119) first, driving by a nose; Morellito (H. Martin, 103) second by one half length; 'Oatler Joe (Tuberville, 119) third. The Bachelor and Osric II. also ran. Time, 2:07½.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Myth (Spencer, 110) first, cleverly by a neck; Fashion Plate (Clawson, 102) second by three and one-half lengths; Personne (Thorpe, 107) third. Lena, O'Fleeta, Red Glenn, Dick Behan and Hermanita finished as named. Time, 1:47½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Maxello (Clayton, 107) first, driving by one length; Dr. Sharp (Clawson, 112) second by one and one-half lengths; Lord Marmon (Thorpe, 112) third. Prince Tyrant, Libertine and Charmion finished in the order named. Time, 1:14½.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

First race, three furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Sainly (Spencer, 107) first, easily by one-half length; Olinthus (Shields, 111) second by four lengths; Malay (Clayton, 116) third. Frank Ireland, Milton Young, Gold Scratch, Prince Will, Sir Urian, Canace, Santello and Cambest finished in the order named. Time, 0:36½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Treachery (Shields, 111) first, cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Silver State (H. Brown, 103) second by a nose; Jack Martin (Stevens, 104) third. Charlemagne, Harry Gwynn, Sea Spray, Palmerston, Don Gara, Starling, Paul Pry, Pleasanton, Gov. Budd, Soniro and Uua Que Amo finished in the order named. Time, 1:16½.

Third race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Fleur de Lis (Thorpe, 107) first, with great ease by two lengths; Buck Massie (H. Martin, 116) second by four and one-half lengths; Rubicon (C. Sloan, 114) third. Time, 1:40½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Kamsin (Macklin, 109) first, driving by one-half length; Benamela (A. Martin, 107) second by a nose; Amelia Fonso (Gray, 107) third. Miss Ross, Scotch Rose, Olive, George Muller and Triumph finished in the order named. Time, 1:42½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Marplot (J. Woods, 88) first, handily by three lengths; San Marco (Thorpe, 108) second by 10 lengths; Don Clarencio (Conley, 105) third. Harry Thoburn, Donator and Cromwell finished as named. Los Prietos was left. Time, 1:41½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Torsida (H. Martin, 120) first, driving by one-half length; Linstock (W. Martin, 111) second by two and one half lengths; Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 125) third. Glorian, The Dipper, Hermoso and Bow and Arrow finished as named. Time, 1:23½.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.

First race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Soniro (Thorpe, 104) first, handily by three-quarters of a length; Claudiana (H. Martin, 102) second by three-quarters of a length; Wawona (Clayton, 109) third. Sardou, Tom Anderson, Rafaela, Gov. Budd and The Dragon finished in the order named. Time, 1:43½.

Second race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. George Lee (Clawson, 96) first, cleverly by a head; Fortunate (Conley, 107) second by one length; Cabrillo (C. Sloan, 111) third. King William, Hardy, Highland Ball, Mistletoe and Elidad finished in the order named. Time, 1:28½.

Third race, one and one-half miles, over six hurdles, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Veragua (Heuston, 134) first, easily by six lengths; Monito (Murphy, 124) second by four lengths; J. O. C. (Peters, 154) third. Silverado, Billy

McCloskey and Gallant finished in the order named. Presidio refused. Time, 2:50½.

Fourth race, one mile and a half, three-year-olds and upward, the Lakeside Stakes, value \$1,000. Collins (Thorpe, 104) first, all out, by two lengths; Garland Barr (Conley, 106) second by two and one half lengths; Wheel of Fortune (W. Martin, 111) third. Judge Denny, Don Clarencio, Personne and Cromwell finished in the order named. Time, 2:34½.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Kamsin (Thorpe, 105) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Mainstay (H. Martin, 114) second by three-quarters of a length; Chihuahua (Clawson, 97) third. Miss Ross, Roulette Wheel, Dr. Bernays, Jack Martin and Morinel finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Sixth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Joe Terry (Conley, 112) first, easily by three and one-half lengths; Palomacita (Thorpe, 107) second by a head; Fashion Plate (H. Martin, 102) third. Triumph, Red Glenn, Hermanita, Little Cripple, Kaiser Ludwig and Foremost finished in the order named. Time, 1:41½.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31.

First race, three and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$350. Olinthus (Shields, 118) first, driving by a head; Gold Scratch (Thorpe, 114) second, by three lengths; Milt Young (Clawson, 114) third. Sir Urian, Also Ran II, Prince Will and Semicolon finished in the order named. Acoma Cambist and Stevens were left. Time 0:43.

Second race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. George Miller (Spencer, 105) first, easily by one and a half lengths; Treachery (Shields, 108) second, by five lengths; Jack Martin (Stevens, 105) third. Benamela, Charlemagne, R. Q. Ban, Little Cripple, Coupon III, Doyle, Atticus, Queen Saffie and Charmion finished in the order named. Time, 1:28½.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Meadow Lark (Spencer, 105) first, all out by a head; Polish (H. Martin, 108) second; by three lengths; Olive (E. Jones, 111) third. O'Fleeta, Silver State, Amelia Fonso and Peril finished as named. Walter J. and Kamsin were left. Time 1:29½.

Fourth race, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Geyser (W. Martin, 109) first, easily by one length; Libertine (Shields, 114) second by a neck; imp Tripping (Thorpe, 106) third. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, handicap, three-year-olds, purse \$500. Glorian (Thorpe, 105) first, driving by a nose; Official (Gray, 105) second by two lengths; George Lee (McNichols, 98) third. Blarney Stone, Marplot, Gotched and Los Prietos finished in the order named. Time, 1:28½.

Sixth race, one and one sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Myth (Spencer, 107) first, easily by two lengths; Hazard (H. Martin, 104) second by one and a half lengths; Tulare (Clawson, 104) third. Osric II, Rey del Tierra and The Dragon also ran. Time, 1:48½.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

First race, six furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Musculado (O'Donnell, 107) first, driving by a head; Nibau (H. Brown, 105) second by eight lengths; Forest Guard (Spencer, 107) third. Ordago, Defiant, Rio Frio, Aprona, Contado, Tom Specier, Approbation, Louise Hooker, Indomenus and Minuke finished in the order named. Oahu fell. Time, 1:18½.

Second race, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Montgomery (W. Martin, 113) first, driving by a neck; Briar Sweet (E. Jones, 101) second by three-quarters of a length; Oscarian (Clawson, 112) third. Eddie Jones, Lucky Dog, Jerilderio and Lucky Man finished as named. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Bow and Arrow (Gray, 97) first, driving by a nose; Roche (Clawson, 105) second by three and one-half lengths; Roulette Wheel (McNichols, 95) third. Claudiana, Hacienda, Charmion, Pasha, El Roca and Perugia finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Dr. Bernays (H. Martin, 106) first, easily by four lengths; The Dipper (E. Jones, 109) second by five lengths; Mistletoe (Thorpe, 109) third. Li Hong Chang and Tenrica also ran. Time, 1:44½.

Fifth race, one and an eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Can't Dance (W. Martin, 111) first, readily by one length; Fashion Plate (Clawson, 102) second by one length; Lena (H. Martin, 104) third. Rufalba, Alvin E, Fred Gardner and Donation finished as named. Tom Anderson was left. Time, 1:56½.

Sixth race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. 'Oatler Joe (Thorpe, 114) first, easily by six lengths; Buck Massie (H. Martin, 124) second by twelve lengths; Libertine (W. Martin, 113) third. Time, 1:42½.

## A Day at the San Mateo Farm.

Whilst the present dry season causes many great uneasiness there are many ways to forget the troubles caused thereby amongst which a visit to Mr. William Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm, at Burlingame, will be found as pleasant a remedy as any. The present is a busy time on the farm all hands being engaged in getting ready for the annual sale as fine a lot of youngsters as ever this famous stock farm shipped East for either sale or circuit. It is only necessary for the visitor to be a judge to be satisfied that, when the oldest hands on the farm tell him "this is the best lot they have ever had," that they are strictly truthful. It seems too bad that such a fine lot of horses cannot find a market in the State, for many of these youngsters are destined to become famous either as race horses or in the ranks of sires or matrons. There are some sixty head from which Mr. Corbitt will select about forty-five of the best or three car loads, to be shipped to P. C. Kellogg & Co., New York, so as to reach there on or about March 8, 1898. This number will include Oro Wilkes who obtained a record of 2:11, as a four-year-old also some of the farm's famous brood-mares, including Mary Best, 2:11½.

The track at the farm is never without one or more horses receiving their work or regular exercise and buyers fortunate

enough to select some of this consignment will find a great deal of work already finished for them, for the same care is being exercised in preparing these colts for the sale as would be used in getting them ready to compete for some of the rich stakes.

Amongst the first seen on the track is Oro Wilkes 2:11 now 8 years old and upon careful examination found to be the same as the day he was foaled. He is certainly a perfect horse, possessed with, if such a thing is possible, more speed now than ever, having the timber in him to stand a season's campaign or several of them. He showed as a four-year-old that his limit was much faster than his present record, for he made his competitors trot much faster to beat him. I am satisfied that if put in racing order it will take heats considerably faster than his record, to keep him from getting the decision. He is in excellent health and condition right now, being perfectly fit for active training or stud duties. His future owner will secure a gem both as a race horse and as a sire of race horses. The former is proven and to be satisfied of the latter it is only necessary for the visitor to watch his progeny work. His oldest colts are now two-years-old, four of them being in this lot to be shipped and all being work-d, each of the four can show a 2:30 gait, doing it in a manner to satisfy the most critical. I would like to enumerate the good qualities of each one as I saw them but time forbids this and I can only speak of them in a general way, giving the list composing the shipment as near as I could receive it at the present time, for the time between now and the date of shipment may cause some changes. There is a very promising three-year-old a black gelding by Sable Wilkes 2:18 dam by Ruby 2:19½ (a full sister to Stamboul, 2:07½), that is amongst the most promising. He is entered in Kentucky's great Futurity and from the way he can step a quarter now makes one think he ought to be very near first money if started for this valuable stake. The other three-year-olds in the consignment will probably consist of:

Bay colt, by Guy Wilkes—Hannah Price, making him a full brother to Lena Wilkes, 2:09.

Black filly by Guy Wilkes—Sable. This filly is a full sister to Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

Bay gelding, by Sable Wilkes—Menlo Belle 2:30. Here is a trotter of the right sort able now to show a 2:20 gait. This fellow is of right size and disposition to make a successful campaigner.

The oldest in the lot of colts to be shipped are two four-year-olds—both by Sable Wilkes and having good dams. One is a brown gelding, a trotter, whose dam is Mamie Kohl by Stoneway. He has shown a mile to trot better than 2:30 and a quarter latched the same way in 0:33½. He is ready now and will make his purchaser a valuable campaigner this season. The other four-year-old is a black gelding whose dam is Flora Grande, by Le Grande. This is a pacer, having much speed and the right way of showing it. He has shown a quarter in 0:31½ and is also ready for this season's active work. The two-year-olds consist of the following:

Bay colt by Oro Wilkes—Roseate, by Guy Wilkes.

Black colt by Oro Wilkes—Sabling, by The Moor.

Black colt by Oro Wilkes—Aneseeia, by Sable Wilkes.

Black filly by Oro Wilkes—Kate Arthurton, by Arthurton.

Black filly by Guy Wilkes—Atlanta, by The Moor.

Bay colt, by Guy Wilkes—Directress, by Director.

Chestnut colt by Guy Wilkes—Vixen, by Nutwood.

Brown filly (p) by Guy Wilkes—Chantilly, by Nutwood.

Bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Blanche, by Arthurton, a full sister to Hazel Wilkes, 2:11½, and Una Wilkes, 2:15, and just as promising.

Bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Signal, by Del Sur.

Bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Sylvia, by Le Grande.

Brown filly (p) by Sable Wilkes—Annie G., by Le Grande.

Bay colt (p) by Sable Wilkes—Flora Grande, by Le Grande.

Brown filly by Sable Wilkes—Dorathia, by Harold.

In this lot of fifteen two-year-olds all are trotters excepting three marked "pacers." I could speak of each and all and refer to their many good points, but would find it hard to pick out the best, all being so invariably good. The pacer by Sable Wilkes, dam Annie G., one of the farm's great broodmares, is extra good, having already shown better than a 2:20 gait, and the same can be said of the trotting filly by Guy Wilkes, dam "Blanche." She will undoubtedly be as good as either of her full sisters.

The consignment of yearlings will include the following:

Black colt by Oro Wilkes—Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes.

Black colt by Oro Wilkes—Roseate, by Guy Wilkes.

Black colt by Oro Wilkes—Susie Hunter, by Arthurton.

Brown colt by Oro Wilkes—Huntress, by Arthurton.

Brown filly by Oro Wilkes—Flora Belle, by Alcona.

Bay filly by Oro Wilkes—Lucina, by Regal Wilkes.

Bay colt by Oro Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton.

Brown filly by Oro Wilkes—Hettie, by Tilton Almont.

Brown colt by Oro Wilkes—Atlanta, by The Moor.

Black colt by Oro Wilkes—Deborah, by Sable Wilkes.

Black filly by Sable Wilkes—Hanna, by Le Grande.

Bay filly by Sable Wilkes—Eva, by Le Grande.

Black colt by Guy Wilkes—Rossie, by Sultan.

Chestnut filly by Guy Wilkes—Muscova, by Alex Belmont.

Bay filly by Prince Airlie—Macola, by Le Grande.

Bay filly by Sable Wilkes—Auntie, by Dawn.

All of these yearlings are being driven in front or led by the side of a saddle horse, and it is a sight worth seeing to notice the youngsters stick to their gait, whilst it keeps the saddle horse busy to keep up.

Of this lot of sixteen there is but one pacer, it being the black colt by Oro Wilkes out of Deborah; all the balance are trotters in the true sense of the word and calculated to make anyone loving the horse wish they could keep track of each race.

The Mary Best colt by Oro Wilkes is very promising and so is the bay filly by Sable Wilkes out of Eva. Prince Airlie, one of the present young stallions on the farm, shows that he is also destined to be a producer, for his bay filly out of Matilda by Le Grande shows as well as any, but as I have said before they are all good. A noticeable feature in the produce of Oro Wilkes is their color. There are four two-year-olds and ten yearlings, the dams of which are principally bay and chestnut. Eight of the number are black, three browns and three bays, showing Oro Wilkes is destined to produce principally his own color from all colors of mares. A walk through the fields will show the brood mares all in excellent condition, in fact everything you see seems to be arranged for the successful breeding and training of the light harness horse and it is a great pity that the farm is so soon to retire from the ranks of the successful ones.

ABNAREZ.



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY  
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**THE ETHICS OF SPORT.**—Somewhat apprehensive that ethics is hardly the proper word to use in connection with sport, though it is employed in so many different situations that it will not be amiss when applied to the main kinds of recreation the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN seeks to uphold. Thus we are told that "ethics originally meant that which relates to character; the treatise of Aristotle's, however, to which the term was first applied is not considered simply as character, but with its good and bad qualities." That will do. There are some who claim that any moral code is out of place when applied to sporting subjects, and it may be that at this time of the world the doctrine that people should be governed by a "higher law," than that which compels submission, is altogether too old fashioned for the present generation. Still I cannot subscribe to any such a heterodox doctrine. I have known so many instances of men connected with horses, both gallopers and trotters, who not only were governed by strictly moral principles, but also by the nicest sense of honor, and who would not deviate knowingly from the course that was marked by scrupulous integrity any more than they would commit an infamous crime. Plenty of men of that high character yet though, unfortunately, people are prone to judge that all who are termed sportsmen are of the same pattern as the black sheep of the flock. There would be no necessity for punitive laws on the turf or track were all who participated therein of the real sterling stamp. Merely a code which would cover points necessary for uniform government, one which would contain directions for equitable management all that is required to conduct racing and trotting contests.

I am inclined to the belief that there is a greater portion of the people engaged in coursing who are animated by motives of honor than is found in the horse departments of sport. In a measure compelled to be straight, as the noble animal cannot be made parties to fraud in the same way that jockeys and drivers can be influenced, and while dogs could be coured when out of condition, or, perhaps, given a deleterious potion to prevent them from winning, without having personal knowledge to justify an opinion I am under the impression there is an *esprit de corps*, a pride in the performance, that is a guard against predetermined defeat, among the coursing folk.

One of my earliest recollections is of a seat on the croup of a horse, a cousin rode, to watch the greyhounds in their training. Stationed on the summit of a hill the man who assisted took them to the top of an elevation some distance away, and when horse and dogs broke from the starting point there was plenty of excitement for the wee callant. And an occasional spin after a hare was a far more satisfactory entertainment, and even from these very early lessons and the recollections of that long, long ago, I can imagine that he would be a base churl, indeed, who would plan losing a course.

As some of those who control horses do not recognize moral promptings, and are as far as can be from being governed by the "code of honor," it is an absolute necessity that there should be laws to compel them to observe an ethical standard, and still more necessary that these laws shall be enforced and the penalties for violation be sternly inflicted.

The prominent Jockey Clubs of the country are worthy of the highest commendations for the thoroughness of their work in that direction, and the effectiveness of their discipline. I say the jockey clubs of the country as the very limited experience I have had of late years, outside of California, has been so well supplemented by information from those who are so well qualified to impart knowledge, that it is more than safe to make the assertion. And when it has been given such close attention here, it is also well within bounds to suppose that there is a similarity between our California Jockey Clubs and those of other sections, so that my observations of modern racing management on the Bay District, at Ingleside and Oakland will apply to other clubs of like standing. My opinions have been reached after careful scrutiny and with all the advantages that are offered by being an occupant of the judges' stand (privileged to be there so as to be in a position to obtain correct knowledge of the management) and free to visit every part of the grounds. Have heard the reports, to the judges, of paddock and patrol judges, messengers, consultations with president and stewards and careful analysis of previous races, to condense, a comprehensive system covering all the grounds, taking all the points into consideration to ensure square racing. No necessity for me to reiterate the anxiety felt that harness-racing officials follow their example, and adopt their methods of management, and am "hugely" pleased that there is an assurance that the same care will be observed by the officials of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to ensure honest, straightforward contests. That will have a powerful effect to induce like management all over the State, and the result, popularity and prosperity.

In awarding "unintended praise" to the Jockey Clubs of the whole country for the measures taken to keep the "sport clean," it would be gratifying, indeed, were there no cause for adverse criticism, and there is surely one phase of the question that cannot be discussed without condemnation. That is the contract with the Western Union Telegraph company, permitting sending intelligence by wire from the grounds. Concise accounts of the races as they progress, and other information that enables "city betting rooms" to present their patrons with an epitome of them, a vivid representation of what is going on at the course, from the "scratches" to the "parade" and while the horses are running the instruments are clicking off the story to eager audiences, assembled in towns and cities in all sections of the country, from San Francisco to New York, from Portland to New Orleans.

Ordinances are passed, laws are enacted to "stop the evil," without avail. Citizens protest, civic and moral federations organized, even police, when stimulated by being denounced as grossly inefficient, "the dens" flourish, those who are in charge of them acutely ingenious in framing measures to evade the law.

Too much to expect that people who have profited so largely by these practices will surrender the privilege without a determined struggle.

Driven from one locality they emigrate to more genial

soil. Little trouble to move; their paraphernalia a simple collection outside of the blackboard, which any country carpenter can fabricate, desks and railing, a few bundles of tickets, a show of money though "dummies" would answer every purpose, the profits are sure, and they are ready for business which is also certain to follow them in their forced wanderings.

How very easily these practices, which have wrought such immense injury and which threaten still greater to legitimate sport, could be squelched. Let us suppose that it is beyond the power of the Jockey Clubs to put an end to these menaces to their interests, and even if they refuse to supply the information it will be surreptitiously obtained. What then? Indict the active partner in these illegal transactions. The chief officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company are the parties that make possible these nefarious proceedings. Ready to plant their instruments in every nook, however shady, ready to do their part of the dirty work, ready and willing to put it in the power of others to transgress the law, and still readier to demand their part of the "wages of sin."

Some poor and obscure schemer who essays to use the mails for a purpose that the postal laws interdict is promptly dealt with. Suffer he must and his flesh made to pine in captivity if found guilty, and it does seem to a "layman" that by far the more heinous offense of supplying information to, and being the most active partner in, these betting rooms should not go unpunished.

Still joint action by the reputable jockey clubs of the country would go a long way towards breaking up practices that depend on correct information regarding the status of the races before and during the time of running, and however anxious the officers of the Western Union might be to steal the intelligence, they could not obtain by purchase, the theft would not be productive of commensurate profit.

There is little question but that the betting rooms in San Francisco diminish the attendance at the races on both the racecourses. Something outside of my personal knowledge though creditable people tell me that rooms are thronged as soon as "the fields" can be known accurately, and intelligence from the racecourses obtained. That, however, is a secondary consideration, of so little importance when put in comparison with the greater danger, that it can be entirely eliminated from the discussion.

Determined opposition from those who do not oppose, in fact approve, such race meetings as those conducted by the two California Jockey Clubs. The benefits many, nothing to reprehend further than other "legitimate field" of speculations present. Can any one with any pretensions to common sense afford to advance the claim that there is anything compensatory in the betting rooms, the smallest advantage gained for the manifest evils that cannot be denied. Swelling the dividends on the stock of the Western Union evidently sufficient compensation in the estimation of the men in high standing who control its affairs, to become partners in a business, that even the most lax of all ethical codes cannot sanction.

And in connection with this question in all the strife and turmoil consequent upon the establishment of "city betting rooms," not a word of censure of the prime villain in the play. Legislators ready to pass laws that would break up all kinds of racing, the strongest argument in favor of interdicting the time-honored recreation being these proteges of the Western Union not a word from press, pulpit, hustling, or legislative hall, of reproach against the big devil of the confederacy.

Hopeless, I suppose, to expect that the "soulless incorporation" will change from its own volition, and therefore the only apparent chance of averting the dangers is through the action of the Jockey Clubs. Should the American Jockey Club and The American Turf Congress unite in a resolution to refuse all the information within the power of the various clubs to control, the end would not be far off. Doubtless the great company would employ tools to steal when it could not purchase, but if even the stigma of robbery did not prevent hawking its stolen wares, the profits would be so much reduced that the hazardous business would have to be abandoned.

**HARNESS-RACING PROSPECTS.**—There are "fond expectations," rosy hopes, a feeling of confidence that Dame Fortune will smile when it is not easy to give any very good reasons for the belief. And yet there are times when optimism dominates and there is a consciousness that good luck is soon to come. Few who speculate who have not been influenced by the hidden monitor and when there are impressions, be they good or bad, the outcome is likely to be in accordance with the promptings of the inexplicable power.

But it is easily explained why the prospects for harness-horses are so much better than they were a few weeks ago as it is well within the bounds of reasonable belief to state that measures will be carried through that cannot fail to work advantageously. In the first place it is a "moral certainty" that a programme will be adopted by the P.C. T. H. B. A. that will attract.

The novelty in the first place will have an effect to stimulate curiosity, and in addition to embracing comparatively an untried system of races for harness horses, gives promise of proving a welcome change from old methods to newer practices. An incorporation of dashes and heats, when the single effort plan will secure the only real trial that has ever been awarded it in this country, can hardly fail to interest.

I cannot recall any harness-racing meeting in the United States, at which dashes formed as great a part of the programme, as the one held by The Breeders in the spring of 1893 on the Bay District Track. Sixteen races in all, and some specials for records, seven of them dashes, one at one mile for two-year olds, four one mile and an eighth, one at one and one-sixteenth and one at one and five eighths. That meeting opened on the 27th of May and continued to June 3d, the next which commenced July 22d and held until July 29th.

Twelve races at the second meeting only one dash of two miles, all of the heat races at both meetings two in three. At the fall meeting of that year held on the Oakland track, there were nineteen races, two or three dashes, three miles and five miles, and in place of 2 in 3, 3 in 5, two for two-year-olds and one for three year olds being the exceptions. But a heat had to be won, or a dead heat made, in three heats to stay in the race, and the greatest number of heats six in one race and five in another. The changes in the programmes proved than neither dashes or 2 in 3 were thought to be as

good as the 3 in five, and the next year there was a return to the old plan. But it does not follow that there will be a like result in 1898. Conditions have changed materially, and in place of dash racing being confined to seven races during the meeting, dwindling to two at long distances, it is now proposed to make them the prominent part of the programme. Twenty-four of them in each week, and this will surely give horses a chance to secure a prize or prizes, without a very arduous task to perform. This programme of mainly dashes, and two in three races will inaugurate a different system of training from that which has heretofore been pursued. No necessity for these long-drawn-out "work-outs" when the best part of an afternoon would be occupied in giving the number of heats the trainer deemed an absolute requirement to live through a 3 in 5 race. The aim of trainers will be to develop all the speed that can be got without reference to an amount of endurance sufficient to stand the strain of a 3 in 5 and with more than a probability of broken heats to add to the labor. The Palo Alto plan, short and rapid brushes, will grow in favor, and it is a warranted expectation that the races will be decided in faster time than when governed by the old conditions. Surely owners will be better pleased when the dangers of injuries are lessened, and if the public takes kindly to the new departure then all connected with harness horses can hail the change with fervent acclamations.

And while it may seem an absurd assertion, in my opinion, that feature of dash racing which has elicited the strongest objections, will prove the greatest magnet to attract the public, especially that portion of racegoers who are fond of speculating, viz., the decision of the race in one heat.

A dash; it is claimed, gives the driver and opportunity to throw the race at his pleasure. The conditions specifying that when the length of the designated course is made that shall end the race, it must be ended, unless in the case of a dead heat, when only the horses can start for retrial that made the dead heat. What then will you do when it is evident that one or more horses have not been allowed to win.

As the code to govern harness racing is silent in regard to such a case as that would be, the only mention of such racing, so far as I can remember, being that which governs when the distance is not specified, "yearlings a mile dash," "two-year-olds mile heats," all other ages 3 in 5. Without arguing what should be done in the hypothetical case now, the advantages of placing so much power in the hands of the judges as must be granted are plainly apparent. They can insist that every driver shall do his best, not only to win the race, but also to secure the best position it is in power to obtain, regardless of excuses which would be valid under the rule as it now stands.

The plea that his horse will be unfitted for another heat, if driven at his best speed, after he has broken, or an unfavorable start or been interfered with will not avail as that one completion of the distance named for the length of the race is all that is required. Should bookbetting be permitted the running system of laying against horses "straight, place, and show" will probably also prevail, but even without wagering of any description when dash racing is on the bills there can be no compromise, the struggle must be continued to the end of the race. The good results attending when it is absolutely compulsory for every driver to get the best place it is possible for him to secure, will prompt like management of the heats, and unless there is an excuse such as rule 28 makes valid, no laying up then.

I am certainly justified in the estimates made, and so far as I have heard others express opinions mine is not the only rosy prophecy—"As sure as eggs is eggs" there are brighter prospects for harness horses than have been shown for some years past. A brightly colored and full arch, resting over this section of the country, a full bow of promise, a substantial token of regeneration, an augury of better times and happier days for those connected with harness horses.

**PLASTIC ACTION AGAIN.** A bit troubled over the term that I took a fancy to a couple of weeks or so ago. It may be that it is too plastic to have any meaning, but yet it is a fine term. Nothing "clumsy" about it if open to the objection of being on the finished line. How shall we be enabled to tell when the action is plastic? If it means that the quality has to be discovered after due trial.

No harm done, however, and if anyone has been lured into the use of a word that is not satisfactory on my approval it readily can be dethroned, though if unfit for week days, sunshiny Sundays will come in. Never mind being nonplussed when some knowingsome cuss asks you to elucidate, to tell what plasticity of motion means, answer easily spread. If a "big spread" is synonymous with good cheer then a spreading extension of the legs of a colt a token that his sire is endowed with the great quality of perpetuating "plastic action."

**GEORGE EFFNER.**—A real pleasure to meet the gentleman who, it is quite safe to say, has a greater personal knowledge of the old-time trotters, than almost any other man, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, last Thursday. Mr. Effner commenced his career as a pilot of fast horses fifty odd years ago and rode and drove some of the highest celebrities. The original "Jack Rossiter," formerly Tom Carnley, and Lady Jane being quite at the top of the heap, the last named was gaining victories in the "forties." Lady Jane beat Jack Rossiter, five consecutive races, and according to correct report in Chicago many years ago, her owner, H. Graves, cleared off an indebtedness due the owner of Jack, Mr. Myrick, on eighty acres of land now in the heart of Chicago. She beat Lady Suffolk twice or oftener, and finished her career in California. The office of Mr. Effner's livery stable in Buffalo was headquarters for horse and visiting horsemen, and the school, as it was called, graduated many high-class scholars, among them C. J. Hamlin.

Twenty-six years ago is the last time I met Mr. Effner before the meeting of Thursday last, and even among the turmoil of the sale ring hugely enjoyed. Glad to learn, too, that Mr. Effner is delighted with California, and it did not require arguments from me to sustain the position that good as it was for all ages it was superlatively beneficial to those who knew the horses of half a-century back.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE most valuable stimulant as well as the most needful to keep horses in condition is the celebrated Red Ball brand Manhattan Food. Thousands of horsemen claim it is the best that they have used and the fact that they use it extensively is the best proof of its efficacy that can be found.



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

Now is the time to advertise stallions for service.

JAVELIN, 2:08½, with hoppers, has been a mile in 2:11 without them.

THERE were 10,051 horses exported from the port of Montreal last season.

A MEETING for local horses is to be held at the Lemoore track Washington's Birthday.

THE yearling colt, by McKinney, 2:11½, out of Wanda, 2:14½, by Eros, is called The Roman.

FRANK LOOMIS will handle the Forbes horses this season. It is about time to hear from the Nancy Hanks filly.

DID any one ever hear of a man making any money by running down his neighbor's horses to prospective buyers?

IN the future all American trotters which have marks slower than 2:20 will be regarded as green on European tracks.

BERT SHELDON has started in 581 races in nine years and won 206 of them. It is said that his feet and legs are still sound.

"KNAP" MCCARTHY says hoppers ought to go—three-quarters of the horses trained with them would go better without them.

THE yearling brother to Ethel Downs 2:10, by Boodle 2:12½ out of Nutwood Wilkes, by Nutwood, has been named Gen. Montgomery.

IT is reported that Ed. Geers has said that it costs \$700 per month to keep the 48 trotters "Village Farm" has in training at Selma, Ala.

A DRIVER is as proud of the horses he puts in the 2:30 list as an evangelist is of the sinners he draws to the mourners' bench during a protracted revival.

DRAFT horses have sold at the Chicago yards the past week for more money than has been paid for similar animals during the past four seasons.

ST. JOE, Mo., will hold two meetings in 1898, a summer meeting will be held July 4 to 8, and an old fashioned fair August 22 to 27, Palmer L. Clark, Secretary.

THE black colt, by Directum 2:05½, out of Impetuous 2:13, has been named Hardwick, and the bay filly by Directum out of Ethelwyn, Impetuous' dam, is called Immaculate.

ONE can best appreciate the scarcity of high-class horses in the East after learning that Charles Marvin has recently been to Montana to buy a lot of carriage horses for Miller & Sibley.

JAMES A. MURPHY says he is willing to match Emily, 2:11, against any trotter not having a record faster than 2:11, for \$5,000 a side, the race to be trotted some time next summer.

BREEDERS intending to make a public sale this spring should begin at once to put their stock in condition. Single drivers, well mated pairs, and carriage teams will command good prices.

THE last foal of the famous brood mare Sprite, dam of Sphinx, Egrotist and Electrite, was a chestnut filly, foaled in 1896, by Monaco, 2:19½, son of Electioneer. She has been named Esparita.

ALTHOUGH John Shepard, the celebrated Boston road driver, is said to be willing to pay \$10,000 for a satisfactory mate for his favorite road mare Reina, 2:12½, the talk of cheap horses goes right on.

PEOPLE who have a right to know insist that Directly, 2:07½, will probably be one of the sensational pacers of 1898. He last year showed a half in one minute, and in a race at Columbus, O., paced a mile in 2:04.

ON the first day of August, 1884, Jay-Eye-See trotted the first mile ever trotted in 2:10 at Providence, R. I. Since that time, nearly fourteen years ago, no other horse has ever accomplished that feat in the State.

ELECTIONEER will probably have another 2:10 trotter before the close of the coming season in Peko, who scored 2:11½ last year. She is now ten and is the dam of a very fast filly, a three-year old, by Dexter Prince.

THE horsemen in Kentucky will ask the Legislature of the State to pass a law, which will require all horseshoers to undergo an examination as to competency and take out a license before being allowed to work at their trade.

HERR W. SCHLESSINGER, a prominent and exceedingly popular member of the trotting clubs of Vienna and Baden, Austria, as well as one of the most extensive buyers of the European contingent, died recently at his home in Vienna.

THE eight-year old stallion, Pathmont, 2:09½, by Altamont, has but seven living foals, and only two by him have died. This gives a total of nine foals only begotten by him during his career in the stud, which is a most extraordinary showing for so fast a horse.

THE handsome stallion Ed Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, out of Nellie, by Vindex, sire of Etta 2:28½, will make the season of 1896 at Petaluma. On his dam's side this stallion carries a great deal of Blackhawk blood which is much in favor in the east among those who breed horses for the road.

J. D. STIMSON, one of the wealthiest business men of Southern California, died in Los Angeles January 31st. His son, Willard D. Stimson, well known on the Pacific Coast as a breeder, trainer and driver of harness horses, is thus made one of five heirs to an estate that is rated up in the millions.

JOHN MACKEY, Superintendent of J. B. Higgin's Rancho del Paso, owns the great young pacer Anaconda, 2:08½, who, in company with Searchlight, 2:09½, will be taken East to race by Thomas Keating next summer, and he thinks that either one of the pair will be able to hold his own against all the Eastern pacers, bar Starr Pointer.

THE Terre Haute Trotting Association has elected the following new officers: W. P. Ijams, president; John Beggs, vice president; R. G. Watson, secretary; G. A. Schaal, treasurer; directors, W. P. Ijams, John Beggs, W. L. Kidder, Frank McKeen, Marx Myers, Jno. F. Regan and R. G. Watson.

THE wagon which Ellore pulled when she placed the world's trotting record at 2:10 was canoe-shaped, had pneumatic tired, ball-bearing wheels and its total weight was but 73 pounds, which is considerably less than the old-time sulkies that Lady Suffolk, 2:29½, and Flora Temple pulled when they made champion world's records.

THE Gentlemen's Driving Club of Santa Ana will hold races on May Day and July Fourth for local horses only. The membership fee has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents per month, and the following officers elected: Pres., W. S. Derby of Orange; Vice Pres., D. E. Smeltzer of Westminster; Sec. and Treas., C. A. Riggs of Santa Ana.

PRESIDENT IJAMS, of the American Trotting Association, referring to the changes in the trotting rules proposed by the Kentucky Breeders' Association, says: "This is a free country, and the Kentucky Association is one of the strongest, if not the strongest in the country. Let it set the example. If it is a good one other associations will follow it."

SAN DIEGO horsemen have arranged for a meeting to be given February 22 at the Corona racetrack. There will be a 2:38 trot, a 2:40 pace, a trotting race for green colts under four years and a running race, quarter of a mile dash. The races are open to all horses owned in San Diego county on January 15. Entries closed with Charles Kelly on February 1.

MR. ED A. TIPTON, representing Mr. Marcus Daly, has shipped from Kentucky to Hamilton, Mont., Red Cherry, 2:14½, by Red Wilkes; Roderiva, by Red Wilkes; Frances Maze, by Red Wilkes; a sister to Baronet, by Baron Wilkes; Martha Louise, by Wilton; Mira P., by Wilton; Annie Foushee, by Red Wilkes, and Maria Sanchez, by Happy Medium.

THE subject of stamina has been much discussed of late, and in looking over the records one is impressed by the three-mile record of Nightingale. She trotted the dash of three miles in 6:55½, and although we have no record of the time by quarters, it is a wonderful performance. About 2:18 to the mile for three miles is a most excellent record, and one that few, if any, trotters that ever lived, could do.

A few years since it was difficult to convince a man that breeding roadsters and carriage horses would eventually prove more profitable than attempting to raise a 2:10 performer. There was a possibility of making a William's hit, and men are anxious to take the chance. At present, you will hear the same men telling a friend: "That in order to succeed, it is necessary to breed for size, style, quality, and general appearance, as well as for speed."

CONCERNING the renewal of the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake by the Hartford Association, Secretary Wilson of the Kentucky Breeders Association, recently said: "Kentucky horsemen are much pleased at this enterprise and they will certainly support it. It adds materially to the possible earning capacity of a good trotter and fits in nicely between the Detroit M. and M. Stake and the Transylvania here. A horse that could win these three events would be worth big money."

WM. LAKELAND, the well known trainer of thoroughbreds, says that he has seen a number of thoroughbreds show decided trotting action. He instances Monitor by imported Glenelg, and Emma C. by Darebin, as horses that would trot in their work. There are quite a number of thoroughbreds now in training at Ingleside and Oakland that show splendid trotting action, and some that are pacers, as has been referred to in this journal heretofore by Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson.

BEN WALKER, the Indian reinsman, who drove for Monroe Salisbury last year, has declared his opposition to hoppers. Walker used to think it was a great scheme to tie horses' legs together to make them go fast, at an artificial gait, but his notions changed one day when he got up behind a hopped pacer at Freeport, Ill. The straps broke and that was the last thing he knew for seven hours. He says he has been opposed to the use of hoppers ever since he regained consciousness.

JOHN H. SHULTS will this year try to capture the team record of 2:11½, which Belle Hamlin and Hooest George established at Independence, Ia., in 1892. He has taken up Lillian Wilkes 2:17½ by Guy Wilkes and with the Wilton mare Town Lady 2:13½ as her mate thinks he stands a good chance. Lillian Wilkes is a fast mare. She defeated Sunol as a three-year-old and trotted in 2:17½ to a high-wheeled sulky. Town Lady made her record last season the first year out, and is extremely fast.

IT is very easy to win where one has five seconds reserve, and the winner may seem to be a remarkable horse, when in reality when pitted against those of about the same flight and more class he goes down in ignominious defeat, says "Iconoclast." There were several pacers out last year that could go the first half very close to one minute, yet how easily a horse like Guinette could beat them. Class in a fast horse is greatness and without it your prospective world beater will not get first under the wire many times if he is in first class company.

JOSEPH NIGHTINGALE, of Cordelia, Solano county has purchased the stallion Prince Almont 2:13½ and will place him at the head of his breeding farm. Prince Almont was a good campaigner and won many hard fought races. He obtained his record at Le Mars, Iowa, in 1893 in a five heat race which he won, obtaining the record in the fourth heat, every one of the five heats being better than 2:16. Mr. Nightingale recently purchased several well bred mares from the Palo Alto farm and has the nucleus of a breeding farm that contains some of the best blood to be found anywhere.

T. W. MOORE of Santa Barbara has sold his thoroughbred and trotting-bred horses to Mr. Pendle, a gentleman from Philadelphia, who recently located in that county. The thoroughbreds include the horse Surinam and twenty yearlings and two-year olds of his get. Among the trotters are Hope Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of Veronica. Maggie E. by Nutwood and a daughter of her by Eros, besides several Sydneys, Directors and Directs, all registered at the best. Nearly all these mares are in foal to Hope Wilkes. Santa Barbara is certain to be heard from in a few years as a place where first-class trotters and thoroughbreds are raised.

HORSEMEN in Salt Lake City, Utah, are enthusiastic about their city being represented at the grand circuit of 1898 by Hal W. Brown's fast trotters, Altoka, 2:13½, and Thorn, 2:14. The Salt Lake Tribune recently published a portrait of Thorn that would certainly give Mr. Brown good grounds for an action of libel, but the reading matter that accompanied it was so complimentary that it shows how very much interested the inhabitants of that far western city are interested in Mr. Brown's trotters and their success when they shall be pitted against the best of their age in the country. That they will not get very much of the worst of the transaction their speed and racing ability seems to guarantee beforehand.

MR. SMILEY CALDWELL can take a just pride in being the owner of the stallion Senator Rose, for during the coming year eight of the get of this sire may enter the list. This is something out of the ordinary, especially when the colts show up so finely as do these of Senator Rose, says the Chillicothe, O., Gazette-Leader. A colt coming five years old which he sold to Capt. A. B. Dickey, who, in turn, sold him to a horseman, has gone a mile in 2:14½, and is practically a green horse. He made this remarkable showing on the mile track when it was covered with dust last fall, and he had only been trained from June on. This colt is known as Rose Boy, and the coming racing season is expected to develop him into a phenomenon. Mr. Clark W. Story's mare, Viola, is another of the get of Senator Rose and who promises well, and Mr. Story has set a figure of \$5,000 on her. Besides these two there are six others, and Mr. Caldwell believes that all of them will enter the charmed circle.

"REALLY good saddle horses are becoming scarce," writes a Missouri reader, "and while your paper is not especially devoted to animals of this class, I presume that a large number of readers are interested to a greater or less extent in this variety of the American horse of pleasure. I am not referring to the bob-tailed, gallop and trot style found in Eastern stables, or exhibited at Eastern Horse Shows, but have in mind the typical Missouri saddler, who is the counterpart of his distinguished relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee. I believe that no class of horses have held their own so well during the dull periods from which we are now emerging, or that are so much sought after at present, as the well-mannered saddle horse that can go all the gaits. I learn that horse-back riding is growing in favor among the young people of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joe, while I know from observation that in the interior of the State this form of exercise is becoming more popular this season. I find that many are giving up their wheels and taking to the saddle, and the only obstacle that prevents many others from doing likewise is a scarcity of suitable mounts."—Western Horseman.

ONE of the advocates of hoppers suggests that if it had been the practice to tie legs together in Smuggler's day Charles Marvin would have been spared many anxious moments in developing the speed of that horse. Probably, and yet how would posterity have been benefited? Smuggler was a double-gaited horse and heavy shoes and heavy weights had to be worn when he was entered in trotting classes. His greatest race was with Goldsmith Maid at Cleveland, in July, 1876, when he defeated the aged queen, but the honors he then gained did not make him a success at the stud. Colonel Russell gave him every opportunity, but he was not bred right nor built right for a sire of uniform speed. He has but 12 in the list, and not one of them ever trotted as fast as he did. A mixed gaited horse has no value for the road, and whether you use hoppers or toe weights in confining him to one gait is a small matter. He is not the type that we are after or seek to perpetuate, and the sooner he begins to earn his oats outside the gates of trotting tracks the better it will be for the breed of light harness horses. The hopple is a hasty expedient in a campaign stable, and as it does not produce the kind of horses that we want for the stud or road, let it be ruled out of classes in which pure-gaited horses compete.

THE Village farm shipped eighteen head of trotting-bred horses to New York, on Wednesday, January 19, in charge of Henry Smith, formerly superintendent of the old Buffalo driving park. They left for Hamburg, Germany, on Saturday, the 22d, on steamer Pennsylvania. The lot consists of Silvery Chimes, bay stallion, brother of Almy Chimes, sire of Silver Chimes, 2:08½; Charmer, dam of Carillon, 2:16½, and Charming Chimes, by Mambrino King—Windsweep, dam of Passing Belle, 2:08½, etc.; Ada, dam of King's Protector, 2:18½, by Almont, Jr.; Henrietta, 2:17, by Mambrino King—Bay Hambletonian, dam of three; Pansy, 2:17½, by Almont Jr.—Barbara, dam of Emily, 2:11, etc.; Empress, dam of Hawley, 2:23½, by Mambrino King; Quadroon, dam of Intrepid, 2:26½, by Sherman, 2:32½, Persis, sister of Excellence, 2:19½ now owned by Austrian government; Lady Leontine, by Rysdyk—Leontine, 2:23; Dolores, sister of Hollister, 2:17½, by Almont Jr.—Miranda, by Mambrino Patchen; The Duchess, sister of Chimesbrino, 2:28½, by Chimes—The Countess; Daisy King, by Mambrino King—Rosebud, sister of Justina, 2:20, etc.; Gulnare, dam of Era Chimes, 2:18½, by Mambrino King; Gala Day, sister of Gulnare; Katrina, by Mambrino King—Kathleen, sister of Globe, 2:14½ and Ilona, sister of Dr. Bishop, 2:29½, by Mambrino King—Corinne, by Almonarch. On the same steamer, C. H. Du Bois, Bradford, Penn., shipped the two trotting stallions Roleo, 2:23, by Nephew—Camma, by Norway, and Prose, by General Washington—Sonnet, by Jay Gould. Prose has been a most consistent performer over half mile track and should be a winner on the other side. His dam Sonnet is also the dam of Poem, 2:11½, and Stanza, 2:22½. Roleo made his record of 2:23 as a two-year-old. He is a fine, 16 hand stallion, with a world of speed. The winter of 1896-1897 he was in the stable of W. J. Andrews at the Jewettville covered track, and trotted a mile in March in 2:18, last half in 1:06. He was not campaigned in 1897h.



## THE SADDLE.

GALEN BROWN has purchased Cau't Dance of Ed Corrigan, and the consideration is said to have been something like \$1,000.

ROBERT BONNER, who recently won a mile and a quarter race at New Orleans, is a half-brother to Judge Denny, but by imp. Rossington.

SOUP PEAKINS, formerly a popular rider, is hanging around Lexington, with no prospect of a job this season. Soup has lost out completely.

GENERAL JACKSON, the owner of the celebrated Belle Meade farm, says the racing season of 1898 will be the most brilliant since 1892.

Why did the Chief of Police have the pool room in the Parrott building (on the third floor) closed, and allow others all over town to be kept open?

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27.—Dr. H. Riddle, who owns Lexington Pirate and Dunster, will sell the two horses Saturday and has signed to train for J. J. McCafferty.

AS THE result of advertising a first-class article it is noticeable that the only plug cut tobacco used at the race track is Piper Hiedsieck. Users claim it is the best they have ever tried.

MANY complaints are being made as to the manner the poolrooms downtown are being conducted. The complainants have good cause for complaint if all the stories told to us are true.

SALVOR, a six-year old by Salvator—Vandalite, won a seven-furlong race at Singlerly, Md., January 24th. Salvator was the King of the American turf in his day, Vandalite the queen in her's.

TEN of the Avondale mares will visit Himyar's paddock this season, including Ida Pickwick, Soncy Lass (Southe's dam), Wildflower (White Frost's dam), Bracelet (Bangle's dam) and Charmette, by Darebin.

MAXELLO is a grand-looking colt and apparently as good as he looks, judging by his two easy wins. His sire, Maxim, was one of the greatest race horses ever foaled in New Zealand, while his dam, Daniella, was a real good one.

BEFORE going to New Orleans Michael F. Dwyer engaged Johnny Lamley to ride at light weight for him this year. Poor health has kept the boy from riding much during the past two years, but when in good condition he is an excellent jockey.

R. E. M. PORTER, who for several years was known to turfmen as the betting agent for Byron McClelland, will have a string of horses this season of his own. He has just claimed the name of Al Sirat for his two-year-old bay colt by Bersan—Katherine Bassett.

JOHN A. MCKERRON has completed the handsomest horse blanket ever seen in California. The blanket was manufactured for the California Jockey Club, which will present it to Louis H. Ezell, owner of Buena Ventura, winner of the first two-year-old race in California in 1898.

APPARENTLY Lieber Karl, Plaudit, Isabey, Bannockburn, Marcato, Don Quixote, Sir Rolla and Good Friend are the pick of the public performers that will contend for the St. Louis Derby. The dark division does not promise much and it is probable that the winner is on the list named.

MISTAKE and Centella, J. B. Chase's famous mares, have been bred to A. B. Spreckels' Eolo, own brother to St. Saviour, Eole and Eon. Mistake is the dam of Glen Ellen, Kildare, Gilead and others of note. Centella was a great winner and her oldest foal is now two years of age.

MUSCULADO and Niihau, one-two at the finish in the first race Tuesday, were sold at the recent Spreckels sale. Several of the horses sold that night have won, notably Olive, Torsion and Imperious, while Gallant, Pat Murphy, Florimel and now Niihau have earned money for their owners.

BILLY SHORT is training three two-year-olds and Maxlone for Cy Mulkey, Superintendent of the Spreckels farm at Napa. Maxlone, who has only recently arrived, has been given a careful preparation in the country and is said to be cherry ripe. He is a three-year-old by Maxim from Abilene.

APPLEGATE stayed on his block in the last race, holding out Ostler Joe and laying the biggest odds in the ring against Buck Massie and Libertine. Amongst those who came against him were: Caesar Young who bet him \$100 on Buck Massie at 11 to 10, and Coleman who contributed \$200 on Libertine at 5.

THE daily bulletins in front of the Examiner and Call should be suppressed. W. J. Martin, formerly with the Western Union Telegraph Company, who is the new business manager of the Call, does not like the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to refer to these guide posts as the road to ruin for the young and old. He has our sympathy.

THE "Call", fearless and bold, has at last awakened to the fact that downtown poolrooms are disgraceful and dangerous to the young and old. If the telegraphic reports for the track were suspended the poolrooms would close inside of three days for lack of the information which make them so popular. Why don't all the papers point out the remedy?

IN fixing bookmakers May and Carroll \$100 each for fighting in the betting ring the Stewards of the New Orleans track took commendable action, and in fixing Carroll \$50 more for offensive language to would-be customers they did still better. The only mistake they made in the case was in not making the latter fine \$500 instead of \$50.

TOM KEHOE, the big cattle man of Idaho and Utah breeder of Gold Bug and Gold Leaf, and well known in this city, attended the races Tuesday. Since he was in San Francisco last (about three years ago) Ingleside track has been built. Mr. K. was much in love with what he saw. He left this morning for the San Simeon ranch belonging to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

AMONG the notable horses entered at Louisville this year are the following: Ornament, Hamburg, Presbyterian, Macy, Plaudit, Bannockburn, Simon W., Bangle, White Frost, Buck Massie, Flora Louise, Dr. Black, Gallivant, Algol, Taluca, Performance, Ulysses, Ramino, Boanerges, Alleviate, Elusive, Counter Tenor, Sackett, Isabey, Rosinante, Carnero, Burlesque, Lieber Karl, Eitholin and Frank Thompson.

JOCKEY HENRY SHIELDS was suspended by Starter Caldwell for not getting away with Kamsin Monday. The horse opened at 8 to 5 and went back to 5 to 2 in the ring. On his recent races he looked an even-money chance and very many thought something was doing. Of course, if such is the case Shields is not the only one interested and the Judges may take a hand in the game and punish Shields' associates if they can find them.

ED GAINES in an interview says that the English betting people bet pounds where we bet dollars. "Why, a man apologizes over there if he offers a bookmaker less than \$25. Poor men owning horses are exceptions to the rule in England. It is very different from what it is here. The majority of people who own horses here are poor folks, the rich are the exceptions. But I am pleased to say this state of affairs is improving here every year."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 1.—Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court to-day dismissed the writ of error in the cases of St. Louis pool room keepers on the ground that the State has no right to appeal to this court in misdemeanor cases. The court did not pass upon the constitutionality of the Breeders' law under which the pool room men were prosecuted. The decision of Judge Murphy of St. Louis releasing the pool room violators therefore stands.

ASTELL, by Lexington—Mary Churchill, died at the home of her owner J. B. Viley, Woodford County, Kentucky, last week. She was 25 years old and it is probable that her death makes Sultana the sole surviving daughter of Lexington. Astell was a prolific broodmare but none of her produce achieved distinction on the track. Her daughter, Miss Nailer, by Longfellow, was a very good producer, however, throwing Ten Penny, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, Caldwell Kentucky Lady and other good performers.

W. L. STANFIELD is in tough luck all round. The Sheriff and others have been worrying him for some time, and he gave a mortgage recently to clear off some of his indebtedness. After winning a race yesterday with George Miller he was called into the stand to explain the improved form of his old sprinter, who has about two sound legs. Incidentally the Judges are also inquiring into the running of the other horses in his stable, notably Castake, who runs some peculiarly good races at long intervals.

COL. ERNEST MARX, the famous photographer who is on a professional visit to the Bluegrass, has a scheme for employing the X rays in the service of breeders. The plan is by the use of the rays to permit a breeder to look at his colt long before it is foaled and thus observe its sex, color, markings, etc. It would also be exceedingly useful in discovering whether a mare was in foal at all or not. Col. Marx declares the plan is perfectly feasible, and that such use of the rays will be no more than looking at a mare herself by ordinary electric light.

"COUNSELOR BILL" BRIEN, who is known on every race track in America for the last twenty years, has sold out his stable to W. H. Laird and is going to the Klondike with W. H. Devalle, who returned from the Yukon country this winter with a snug sum and has been playing the races here. Brien trained for "Lucky" Baldwin when Rey el Santa Anita won the American Derby [This is a mistake, we believe, for if memory serves us young McDaniels trained him] and last season trained the horses of B. J. Johnson of Chicago.—New Orleans dispatch, Jan. 28.

DR. J. D. NEET of the Kindergarden Stud, Versailles, Ky., has sold to Gus Straus, Lexington, Ky., the chestnut colt full brother to Hastings, by Spenthrift, out of imp. Cinderella (dam of Foreigner, Ferrier, Handsome, Hastings, and Plaudit); also chestnut colt full brother to La Creole and Penury, by Spenthrift, out of imp. Tarantella; also bay colt by Burlington, out of Guile (half-sister to Badger) by Deceiver. Price private. These are grand colts in their individuality and breeding, and Mr. Straus is to be congratulated on the purchase of such thoroughbred gems.

TRAINER JIM GARLAND has received seven highly bred two-year-olds from the Santa Anita ranch, and judging from their appearance they should earn more laurels for the celebrated Baldwin ranch. The youngsters are: El Astro by Lord Chesterfield from La Cienga, dam of Estac; Los Medanos, by Lord Chesterfield—Janova; Reina de Cuba, by Emperor of Norfolk from Cuban Queen, dam of Ramiro; Altenago, sister to Rey del Carreres (Americus in England), by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D; El Durazno, by Amigo, out of Clara S; Ocorano, by Amigo from St. Cecilia, sister to Volante, and Rey del Rio, by Rey el Santa Anita out of Magdalena.

WE were yesterday shown a list of horsemen who timed the Fleur de Lis—Buck Massie race, and as the list was such an imposing one and the watches clicked at from 1:40 1-5 to 1:41, we reckon those that said they caught the mile in 1:41 1-2 were soliloquizing through their sombreros. It is not our desire to be unjust, hence make the correction. But at the same time we still adhere to our belief that 1:40 1-2 should not have beaten Buck Massie, in view of his prior performances and the condition the brown horse had shown himself to be in just a few days before. It is our opinion that Fleur de Lis was never in the same class with Buck Massie. Few horses in the country are.

THE sensation to-day at Singlerly was the discovery of an electric battery on Jockey Heinrichs after he had won with Leigh. The horse was well backed and won easily. On being searched, a tiny battery incased in canvas was found sewed to the boy's undershirt under the arm pit and wires were strung through, making connection through the boot. P. MacMahon, who owns the horse, claimed he knew nothing of the battery. He was exonerated and Heinrichs ruled off. The latter said the battery was fixed by him some time ago. He thought it hard to be ruled off when batteries are used by others in nearly every race.—Philadelphia dispatch, Jan. 24th.

THE following is a list of the two-year-olds in training in the strings of Barney Schreiber, Atkins & Lottridge, and J. MacManus: Barney Schreiber—Racivan, ch g, by Racine—Evangeline; Rosebeau, b f, by Flambeau—Fairy Rose; Loyabella, gr f, by imp. Loyalist—Belle D.; bay gelding, by Tenny—imp. Fun. Atkins & Lottridge—Baby King, b c, by imp. Islington—Visalia, chestnut gelding, by imp. Islington—Nellie Van; bay filly, by imp. Gold Finch—Hinda Dwyer; brown colt, by imp. Midlothian—Angeline; black colt, by imp. Duncombe—Victress; bay filly, by Emperor of Norfolk—The Truant. J. MacManus—St. Apollonaris, ch c, by St. Carlo—Glenlivet; bay colt, by imp. Watercross—Geneva; brown filly, by Apache—Play Toy.

THE California Derby of 1898 should be a great race. The field last year was a good one, but this season it threatens to be better. The likely candidates are Traverser, Napamax, Count of Flanders, Morellito, Dr. Sharp, San Antonio, Fonso-vannah, Maxello, Martha, Recreation, St. Cuthbert, Torsida and Borgia. There are some thirty-five others eligible, but with the exception of five or six that have never yet faced a starter none have shown to be of Derby caliber. Though Traverser is the fastest colt seen here in many a day, whether he will like a Derby route or not is another question. Count of Flanders, Morellito and Torsida all seem to like a long journey, especially Morellito, whose mile and a quarter of last Tuesday, when he was just nosed out in 2:07 1-2, is not to be discounted. Recreation might round to and be a hard one to beat, too.

THE dates for the following stakes have been decided on by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club: California Oaks, mile and an eighth, February 22; Malowanky Stake, one half mile; February 26th; Ocean View Stake, one-half mile, March 2d; Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stake, two miles March 5th; Occidental Stake, four and one-half furlongs, March 21st; Androus Stake, four and one-half furlongs, March 24th; Evergreen Stake, one mile heats, March 26th; Olympic Stake, four and one-half furlongs, March 28th; J. F. Ullman Stake, three miles, March 30th; California Derby, one and one-quarter miles, April 2d; Schrieber Stakes, five-eighths of a mile, April 2th; California Steeplechase, April 23d; Corrigan Stake, five-eighths of a mile, April 27th, and Ingleside Stake, four miles, April 30th. The Thornton Stake at four miles has been reopened and entries will be received up to February 4th.

THE dates allotted by the stewards of The Jockey Club to the various Eastern tracks are as follows: Washington Jockey Club—Spring meeting, April 11th to 23d. Queens County Jockey Club—Spring meeting, April 25th to May 5th; summer meeting, August 15th to 20th; autumn meeting, October 24th to November 8. Westchester Racing Association—Spring meeting, May 7th to 26th; autumn meeting, October 1st to 22d. Brooklyn Jockey Club—Spring meeting, May 28th to June 16th; autumn meeting, September 13th to 29th. Coney Island Jockey Club—Spring meeting, June 18th to July 4th; autumn meeting, August 23d to September 10th. Brighton Beach Racing Association—July 6th to August 9th. Saratoga Association—July 28th to August 27th, all dates inclusive.

THE following is a list of the dates so far decided upon at the different tracks in the West for the season's racing: Little Rock, Ark., March 30th to April 7th; Nashville, Tenn., April 1st to April 9th; Newport, Ky., April 9th to May 3d; Memphis, Tenn., April 9th to April 30th; Lexington, Ky., April 9th to May 3d; Louisville, Ky., May 4th to May 20th; Oakley, Ohio, May 21st to June 7th; Highland Park June 7th to June 23d; Latonia, Ky., June 9th to July 9th; Fort Erie, June 25th to July 12; Montreal, July 13th to July 30th; Windsor, August 2d to August 12th. The dates allotted to Windsor may be changed, providing the Detroit Jockey Club decides to give a meeting in August. The Harlem, Washington Park and Hawthorne associations, who expect to race this season in Chicago, have not yet announced their dates. The Montana circuit, under the management of Ed A. Tipton, will race at Butte from July 2d to August 6th and at Anaconda from August 11th to September 10th. Additional meetings will probably be held at Hamilton and Helena.

JOCKEY DORSEY will be seen in the saddle in California this or next week. He has been reinstated by the Detroit Jockey Club and the license committee of the American Turf Congress has decided to issue a license to the jockey, but he is to be restricted to riding for the stable of B. J. Johnson, the owner of Rudolph, Serena, Paul Griggs and a score of other horses. The Dorsey case attracted widespread attention all over the United States. Dorsey rode Outgo a race in the mud over the Detroit track and Judge Reed ruled the boy off, as the ride appeared to be suspicious. The friends of Dorsey were very much dissatisfied over the ruling and evoked the aid of the law, getting out an injunction. The matter came up in the courts several times. The American Turf Congress took cognizance of the matter and enacted rules covering such cases by punishing owners and trainers who attempted to ride boys ruled off a Turf Congress track. Thinking that Dorsey had been sufficiently punished, the Detroit club has reinstated him at the urgent appeal of B. J. Johnson, and he will ride for that veteran turfman in the future.

A CAR load of brood mares, comprising some of the best in Kentucky, were shipped to Boston, Mass., recently to be bred to imp. Meddler. They were as follows: Property of John E. Madden, Amanda V. (half sister to Hamburg); Peg Woffington (dam of Kitty Clive, Bracegirdle and Madrilene). Pearl Thorne (dam of Pearl Song, Counter Tenor, etc). Property of James R. & F. P. Keene—imp. Onshat, by Hermit, out of Stockdove by Stockwell; imp. Sylvabelle (half-sister to St. Gatien), by Bend Or, out of St. Edithal by Kingley Vale; imp. Marvounsen, by Barcaldine out of Gaydene, by Albert Victor. "Billy" Lakeland's mare Kildare, who holds the mile record 1:37 1-2 for a straight course, was also sent out to be bred to Meddler. Shipmate (dame of First Mate and in foal to Fonso, First Mate's sire), who was recently purchased by W. H. Forbes, owner of Meddler, was shipped with the other mares and will of course be bred to Meddler also. As Meddler is by St. Gatien, it would seem very close inbreeding for him to serve Sylvabelle a half sister to St. Gatien. It is a family, however, of which Bruce Lowe's book says the best results have been obtained by intense inbreeding.—Thoroughbred Record.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 29, 1898.

## A Pedigree Mystery Cleared Up.

According to the American Stud Book, the great Wagner, champion race horse of his day, a winner of many four-mile heat races, the possessor of unquestionable ability to stay, had but six dams of known breeding. Other great winners of this family were Modesty, winner of the American Derby; True Blue and The Banshee, best long-distance racers of their time; Balloon (who won races at one meeting of mile, two-mile, three-mile and four-mile heats); Parachute, Margaret Wood, Heraldry, Maria West and in late years Bright Phoebus, winner of the Realization Stake, one mile and six furlongs.

E. I. Robinson, a well-known attorney who loves to delve into the mysteries of the stud book, has made a discovery which, to our minds, demonstrates conclusively why the supposed comparatively short-bred Wagner and others of the same family so dearly loved a long route. In short, they all trace to the Burton Barb mare.

Wagner's dam was Ella Crump, by imp. Citizen, registered in Vol. 1, American Stud Book, page 381. Her dam was by Huntsman, second dam by Symme's Wildair, third dam by imp. Fearnought, fourth dam by imp. Janus. There it stopped, so far as the Stud Book compiler knew. But if one will turn to page 435, Vol. 1, A. S. B., it will be observed that there are two Fearnought mares whose pedigrees have a bearing in this case. The first is the one bred and owned by Josiah Scott, of Virginia, and registered as by imp. Fearnought, first dam by imp. Janus, second dam by imp. Jolly Roger. The second mare, also registered on page 435, was bred and owned by Mr. Temple Gofrey, of King William County, Va., and by imp. Fearnought, first dam by imp. Janus, second dam by imp. Jolly Roger, third dam an imported mare. On page 562, vol. 1, A. S. B., will be found a Jolly Roger mare that was bred to Janus and foaled a horse well-known as Baylor's Janus. Her dam is given as imp. Mary Gray, registered on page 106, vol. 1, A. S. B., imported to the United States by Mr. Crofts in 1746. She was by Roundhead, first dam Ringbone by Crofts' Partner, second dam by Crofts' Bay Barb, third dam by Makeless, fourth dam by Brimmer, fifth dam by Dicky Pierson, sixth dam the great Burton Barb mare. The stud book compiler, after going on to give four of imp. Mary Gray's foals, says at the bottom of the page: "Mary had seven fillies by imported Jolly Roger." On page 130, vol. 2, will be found registered Nancy, by imp. Jolly Roger, dam imp. Mary Gray. Among Nancy's foals will be discovered a filly by imp. Janus which is not indexed, of which the mare on page 562, vol. 1, is undoubtedly a duplicate.

Looking at the breeding on the dams side of these two Fearnought mares, therefore, and the Jolly Roger mare, is it not almost a certainty that Wagner, Bright Phoebus Modesty, Balloon, et al. traced to one of these seven Jolly Roger fillies from imp. Mary Gray, in all probability the gray mare Nancy? We believe it is almost a similar case to that of imp. Diamond or Duchess, where the mystery of her breeding was cleared up after many years. And it is declared on good authority, that the breeding of Wildidle, Spendthrift, Miser, Rutherford, Fellowcraft, Idlewild and the host of famous ones that only trace a few generations on the mother's side to a mare by imp. Medley will some day be extended and found to go to one of the great tap-root mares found recorded in the English Stud Book.

Mrs. John M. Clay, undoubtedly the greatest woman writer on the horse in America, and a breeder of many race horses of great note, will be interested in the extension of the pedigree of Bright Phoebus, Modesty, Wagner, et al., and we hope, through Mr. Robinson, that we have been instrumental in clearing away a mystery of many years' standing.

## The Black Pool-Room Cloud.

It was many years ago that Patrick Henry of Virginia made a speech in which he stated the future could only be judged by the past. Owners of valuable racing plants in the vicinity should study the words uttered by the statesman from the Old Dominion. Pool-rooms have wrecked the racing ship in the States of Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The existence of pool-rooms threatens the life of racing in California, Missouri and Kentucky. Our racing clubs should therefore use their every endeavor to make the running of these pitfalls for soft-headed men and fearless boys unprofitable.

The Supervisors, for reasons not as yet explained, have seen fit to pocket the proposed pool-room ordinance. But with no information regarding jockeys, scratches or results coming from race courses until after the last race is over there will not be enough of a play to keep the room-keepers in cigar money. With the closing of the pool-rooms the opportunity of the trusted employee to sneak around a corner and lose the money belonging to his employer is lost, also the opportunity of the crank to harp upon the evils of racing, as seen through spectacles dark with ignorance. If the pool-rooms do not run, the crank cannot cite cases of young men going to the bad by the pool-room route, there will be no sermons delivered by sensational preachers, no articles written by sensation-hunting reporters, and the sport of kings and the breeding of race horses will not become a thing of the past and millions of dollars will then be kept in the State that would go to some other commonwealth where there are fewer cranks and more liberal laws.

We are informed that pool-rooms are flourishing in private residences in this city, also in one of the largest buildings in the city, the latter being exclusively for women. In short, betting rooms are being fitted up in many part of the city, the patrons of which will be foolish women, beardless boys, reckless clerks that handle the money of business men and bring discredit upon the racing game when they turn up missing some day. Will the racing clubs here have the good sense to scatter the cloud that is gathering and which will surely ruin everything if actions are not taken looking to its dispersal?

Breeding race horses is now a great industry in California, but if the managers of racing here do not profit by the lessons of the past taught in the States mentioned above the value of their thoroughbred horseflesh will be depreciated about 800 per cent in less than two years' time, or until the Legislature can meet and enact laws that will kill the sport, as was done in Illinois and elsewhere. The beautiful racetracks, on which over a million dollars have been expended, will be cut up into town lots and not a tithe of the sums laid out will be realized for the property. Take heed of our warning ere it is too late, O you racing men of California, and by your wise actions place the sport upon a plane where the finger of scorn can never point, forestalling the crank and those who have not in their hearts any feeling for man's noblest friend, the horse, no admiration for his achievements.

## The Handwriting on the Wall.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is not striving to derive any special benefit for itself from the single-handed battle it is making against the associations for allowing the Western Union Telegraph Company to furnish telegraphic reports to every poolroom in the land, from which the company collects hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. This journal is making this fight to protect the best interests of the thoroughbred horse breeders and owners located in California who have millions invested here. It is making this fight for the visiting horsemen who bring thousands of dollars, as well as their horses and employees thousands of miles to this coast. It is making this fight to keep the evening newspapers from making every day a "Derby Day," for through their efforts in disseminating the news every morning from the track they keep those "festering sores" in a business community (the poolrooms) always open. It is making this fight for the benefit of the stockholders of both tracks who have spent over a million dollars in giving us the best tracks in the United States in the best country in the world. It is making this fight to protect them from Legislative interference. It is making this fight in order that the racing question will not become as notorious as a murder mystery, as it appears every afternoon on the bulletin boards of the daily newspapers and fills pages of the afternoon dailies

crowding out valuable items of news. It is making this fight to keep the sport of kings healthy and vigorous and not make it nauseating in the opinion of every property holder in this State. It is making this fight to close the pool-rooms in the leading cities in the interior because public attention is being so strongly drawn to them through the influence of press and pulpit that at the next legislature it will be a difficult task for the associations to stem the current of public opinion which is increasing in volume every day because of the many acts of wrong-doers which are ascribed to the running of the pool-rooms and the race track evil.

This journal has on its exchange table the largest number of turf journals of any publication in America, and for years its editors have watched the disastrous effects of the existence of pool-rooms and the powerful influence exercised by that great monopoly (the telegraph company) in keeping these places in existence, even after the gates of every race track were closed and the stockholders of the best racing associations rendered almost penniless. The disgraceful scenes enacted at the closing of some of these tracks will ever remain as a blot upon the history of racing in America.

If, at the next session of the California Legislature, laws adverse to racing are passed, it will be because the sure-thing gamblers who run pool-rooms, aided and abetted by the jockey clubs and the daily newspapers, have made racing disreputable and a stench in the nostrils of honest men. A few days ago one of the prominent San Francisco papers that under a new management has prided itself on its pure intentions and high moral tone, announced with a flourish of editorial trumpets that such items as those pertaining to the notorious Dr. Brown will henceforth be religiously kept from defiling its virtuous columns. While engaged in this highly commendable business, it might give evidence of its consistency and honesty in its moral war by taking from its windows the flashy cards which announce by telegraph the results of the races at the track, together with the names of the jockeys and the odds that were to be obtained when the horses went to the post. This news is simply sent and published for the benefit of the cheap tin-horn gamblers and others who patronize the pool-rooms. There is not a particle of newspaper enterprise in this matter. There is no demand among the respectable portion of the community for the alleged news. It is simply a cheap advertisement which panders to the desires of young men, boys and women whose only interest in racing is the chance of winning a few dollars. The breeding and the running of thoroughbreds is a grand pursuit and one that has attracted the attention of some of the greatest minds the world has ever seen, but it was never intended to be the substitute of the dice box or the counterpart of the shell game. The journalism that devotes columns to the gamblers and refuses a few lines to legitimate enterprises is simply aiding and abetting all that is vicious in racing, and while posing as a moralist is really a wolf in the clothing of a lamb and an enemy to morality and good government.

THE future of racing in California, whether good or bad, rests with the management of the two race tracks. From these places will come the sentiment which is to make or unmake that form of amusement in this State. If that sentiment is favorable, racing will continue to form one of the delightful out-door sports of California life, but if it should prove to be unfavorable (as many horse-lovers think it will), the present season will prove to be the last. To say that the men who have invested their money in these tracks to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars would knowingly invite that end would be a travesty upon their intelligence, and yet that is what they are doing when they permit evils to exist which bring nothing to the association but public odium. The chief among these evils is the down town pool-rooms. It is here that the seed of an adverse racing sentiment is sown. Here it is that the youth and the unsophisticated are relieved of their cash, first through the promise of profit and next through the fear of the police. If, by some miscalculation of the operator, the patrons of these joints should be credited with a winner, he is robbed of his savings through the very law that was intended to crush the robber. The law that was designed to stamp out this most insidious vice, is actually employed for its protection. Whether this state of affairs is made possible by the negligence of the police or the endorsement of the racing associations, or both, we are not prepared to state, but there is one thing that we feel bound to say as the representative of horse-breeders, and that is that it must be stopped, or racing will soon be a thing of the past in California. The practices and practitioners which have made racing odious in other states, cannot escape the penalty in this one. THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN does not want to see racing stopped in California, as it has been in Illinois, New Jersey and other states, and for this reason we are opposed to the methods which invite it.



THE all-absorbing topic among the devotees of harness racing in California at present is the dash system of races. Before the agitation in this paper which resulted in the proposal by the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association to give the system a trial, there was an indigence in the harness horse atmosphere, and now there is life and action and the hope that springs eternal in the breast of every man that ever drove, trained or admired a good horse. During the past week this office has been visited by many owners and trainers and all have invariably given the new plan their endorsement. Some have been more enthusiastic than others, but all expressed the opinion that dash races should be given a fair trial, and there was no doubt in the minds of any but the system will greatly benefit horsemen provided the public take kindly to it and endorse it by their patronage, and that they will do this is at the present time more than probable. The dash race will of course favor the level-headed and good acting trotter and pacer, and the honest drivers and owners who desire to win money by getting to the wire first. It will offer no inducements to "laying-up" and this alone should make it popular with all who have the interest of the American light-harness horse at heart. Of course there are many other improvements and amendments to the old order of thing necessary to establish harness racing on a substantial basis, such as expert judges and starters, condition races, and other plans by which all the good of the old rules may be retained and ideas in keeping with advancement taken advantage of, but a forward step in the right direction has undoubtedly been made, and success is certain if intelligence and vim are put into the movement. Every owner, trainer, driver and person interested in any way in the light harness horse should do everything in his power to make the season of 1898 a success. If you have any ideas in regard to the management of meetings, or preparing programmes, put them in writing and send them to us. In a multitude of counsel there is wisdom and when all are actively interested there will certainly follow results that will benefit the majority.

#### At the Starter's Post.

Jockey "Tod" Sloan has been a very extensively interviewed personage since his arrival from England last week. Columns have been published in the New York newspapers giving his impressions and opinions wise or otherwise. No doubt he has been made responsible for much that he did not say. However, Sloan was impressively successful in England, and being an intelligent man, has been amply qualified to present some really interesting and instructive descriptions of features of the English turf. One point he made in connection with English racing was this:

"While right on this line, I want to say a word as to the general high class of the racing officials in England. Everything is on a thoroughly square and fair basis, and there is no question of decision in any event. The starter is a gentleman and that means a good deal more over there, so far as the general interest is concerned, than in America. There is no argument or squabble with the jockeys at the post, as seen here. There is no cutting across and far fewer fouls that we have in America.

"I suppose the discipline in England is more strict, but everything works so smoothly that it does not appear to be so at all. The matter of starting is conducted so easily and harmoniously that it is a revelation to an American racing man. The starter has absolute control of the jockeys, and to give an example there was not a jockey fined or suspended in all the time I was riding there. I did not even hear a jockey's name mentioned by the starter, and when one's name is called it usually means a fine there. The horses are not at the post over five minutes as a usual thing, and there is no 'monkey business' at all."

It is regrettable that the same commentary cannot be made on the starting department of racing in this country, but a starter who does not fine and suspend jockeys, scold and scold jockeys, and now and then swear at and apply foul epithets to jockeys, nay, even lash an occasional offending boy, is in truth a rare bird in our land. It is true that the more extreme actions enumerated are generally reserved for the back stretch and other starting points remote from the immediate vicinity of the great mass of spectators. But no one who is intimately familiar with the details of our system of racing can fail to be plainly aware of the really scandalous look of dignity and ordinary courtesy that characterizes nearly all our starters when discharging their functions at the starting post. To this is due the other well-known facts, that the majority of our jockeys are unruly, disrespectful and, as a rule, seek to obtain unfair advantages, while at the post. Although the situation here is one as widely variant from that depicted by Sloan as can be imagined.

It is not a situation beyond cure, however. Some day we will have rule-makers who will provide the remedy. For one thing owners who instruct their jockeys to "get off in front," regardless of the starter's authority, will be heavily fined or suspended forthwith regardless of their degree of importance or wealth. For another, jockeys who are disobedient or ill-behaved, will be punished with absolute certainty, whether stable boys or high-salaried celebrities. And for still another, starters, who do not conduct themselves with dignity in the discharge of their duties, will be provided with successors who will.—Daily Racing Form.

#### Some of Mr. Daly's Horses.

An Eastern turf writer who has been inspecting the division of Marcus Daly's horses now in charge of Wm. Lakeland has this to say of Hamburg's stable mates:

"In addition to Hamburg, Lakeland has the following horses belonging to Mr. Daly: Ogden, 4; Isidor, 4. The last named is an imported horse by Amphion, the sire of Horoscope, which he resembles, being on the same pattern, but a bigger bone and more powerful horse. Ogden has let down and furnished a bit since he was turned out of training and as he is sound and alright, he may come back to his two-year-old form. It is certain that "Matt" Byrnes tried him very highly last spring, and to him the horse's poor showing was a mystery, although on one occasion at Brooklyn Ogden deliberately cut it when pulling over his field. But as a change of treatment and new surroundings often works wonders, Ogden may be at different horse in his four-year-old career.

"The two year-olds in the string are: Gold Car, ch c, by Goldfinch—Carina; Crocker, b c, by Tammany—Belinda; Larva, ch c, by Inverness—Butterfly; Red Coat, ch c, by Montana—Petticoat, by Doncaster; Ilithyia, ch f, by Tammany—Isis; Wambar, br f, by Inverness—Walnut.

"Gold Car, which cost \$8,000 at the Rancho del Paso sale, has come on wonderfully since he was shipped to Montana, and is an exceptionally handsome, well-furnished youngster; Being out of a mare that has produced such good class horses as St. Carlo, St. Julien, and Prince of Monaco, this youngster was none too dear; and while he may not come to hand so early as some, he can hardly fail to have a class to him.

"Crocker is a full brother to Grand Sachem, which won several races in the Montana circuit before being brought East last season. He is a much more able-looking colt than Grand Sachem. In color he is a bay, with the blaze face of his dam, which is a Kingfisher mare bred in the Nursery Stud. He has a good shoulder, is deep through the heart, has a great back and loins, with powerful quarters and good, clean limbs. He is not so remarkable for quality, still there is a lot about him I like. He has a tough, game, bulldog look to him, and, as he showed fairly well as a yearling, I expect to see this sturdy-looking son of Tammany prove a credit to his sire.

"Red Coat is a lengthy, big-framed colt of the same type as his sire, Montana, but is better balanced and shows more quality. Larva, like all of the get of Inverness, is on the big-boned, powerful order. Ilithyia in color and conformation takes a good deal after her sire. Her dam, Isis, is a royally bred one, being by Bend Or (Derby-winner), out of Shotover, a Derby-winner, she by Hermit, also a Derby-winner, and it is also worthy of mention that on both sides of the house Isis goes to Stockwell in the third generation (Bend Or, Doncaster, Stockwell), Hermit, Toxophilite, Stockwell."

#### Combination Trotting Sale.

The attendance at the Combination Sale of trotting stock on Thursday at the Occidental Horse Exchange was larger than has been seen at any sale of its kind in years. There were many farmers and horse-breeders in the crowd, but the long spell of dry weather and consequent scarcity of feed for stock deterred many from purchasing, although it was hard to resist the temptation. Algor, 2:11, was sold the day before the sale for \$750, and Rayanette, 2:27, for a fair price. There being only one bid on a number of horses, Mr. Layne would not allow them to be sold. Everything about the sale was conducted in an able manner. Wm. Fitch, the silver-tongued auctioneer, assisted by Mr. McCarthy, of Lexington, formed a good team. Following are the names, prices, and to whom the horses were sold:

Double team by Menlo Falls: K. O'Grady.....	\$ 125
Ether C. b f by Sidmoor, 2:17; Chas. Johnson.....	110
Corlone Blinn, b f by Geo. Dexter, 2:18; Chas. Johnson.....	140
Maud Murray, ch f by Hambletonian Wilkes—Anna Belle, 2:27; F. Newlands.....	390
Joe, b g by Hambletonian Wilkes—Belladonna, 2:34; H. Hall.....	75
Maggie N. b f by Hambletonian Wilkes—Kitty Elmo; H. Pierce.....	55
Uranian, b f by Hambletonian Wilkes—Urania, 2:40; J. W. Wilson.....	70
Bay filly by Hambletonian Wilkes—Otto; H. Pierce.....	55
Geo. Wiley, b c by Prince Red—Calypso; H. Llador.....	85
Stanley W. b g by Chas. Derby—Flora.....	200
Silver Bell, b m by Silver Bow—Young Fanny Wickham; H. Hall.....	210
Bay filly by Egyptian Prince; Ed L. Fitts.....	70
High Pariff, bay stallion by Silver Bow—Lionette.....	125
Bay mare by Dexter Prince—Anteros; C. Molero.....	90
Bay filly, (5 mos.) by McKinney; E. M. Callendine.....	75
Belladonna, b f by Datus—Belle Medium; R. Mulligan.....	135
Bay mare by Disk—Addie May; C. Johnson.....	50
Mount Hope, bay stallion by Sable Wilkes—Lizzie; F. Campodocino.....	375
Kitty, ch m by Dick Patchen; H. Crausen.....	35
Novato, grey gelding by Datus; H. Rookart.....	115
Swift Wind, b g by Aptos Wilkes; W. H. Levy.....	65
Mabel Leigh, b f by Dexter Prince, Jr.—Adelina Patti; C. Woodruff.....	95
Junco, g m by Mountain King; T. L. Rogers.....	80
Felix Holt, b g by Alex B. Itton—Adelina Patti; J. Doran.....	65
Viola J., br m, by Direct, 2:05; Addie S.; T. Cresswell.....	190
Bob Roy, b g, by Piedmont; F. E. Kingsbury.....	65
Jasper, ch g, by Chas. Derby, S. T. Cool.....	65
Saddle horse by Imp. Socrates; Chas. Johnson.....	50

#### TWO FINE YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

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#### A Shining Exception.

Not long ago a noted turf writer promulgated the opinion that "Scientific breeding is a failure in nine of a given ten cases," at the same time citing various instances of "full brothers" (and sisters) that proved ignominious failures. One swallow, however, does not make a summer; neither do a few stray instances make a broad theory universal in its application. There are so many exceptions to the rule quoted that it would be the winter's work of a statistician to list them. But there is one that comes readily to mind as so forceful a disprover that it is worth being pointed out at this opportune moment.

One of the greatest of the great Woodburn brood mares was Waterwitch. She produced notably by several horses, but her great nick was with Belmont. She produced nine foals by him, and each and all of them have achieved fame or distinction. The first was Fairy Belle, dam of Nymphia, 2:26; Tuscarora Sea King (sire of Lou's Victor, 2:10), etc.; the second was Sprite, of whom more anon; the third was Watersprite, a double producer; the fourth was Naiad, trial 2:30; also a producer; the fifth was Wavelet, another great brood mare; the sixth was Warlock, sire of three 2:15 trotters; the seventh was Viking, 2:19; a noted race horse and sire; the eighth was Waterloo, 2:19; another; the ninth was Warbler, 2:29.

Here were nine trials; had there been ten, and granting the tenth a failure, there would have been nine successes to one failure, and not one success and nine failures as the writer spoken of claims is the case.

We omitted any extended mention of Sprite in speaking of Waterwitch's produce above. In reference to her let us now say that she became one of the most famous of Palo Alto's brood mares. To the cover of Electioneer she produced four foals that lived. The first was Sphinx, 2:20; the second was Slight, 2:28; the third was Egotist, 2:22; the last was Electrite, 2:28. Here were four trials and no failures—every one a success. Slight, after being used as a brood mare for several years, proved barren, was taken up and easily given her record. Egotist is the sire of The Conqueror, 2:12; and many others and The Conqueror is the sire of The Merchant, yearling record 2:29. Electrite is a phenomenon; last year, at the age of nine years, he put twenty-two performers into the standard list—a feat without precedent in breeding history. As for Sphinx, he is the most radiant star in the galaxy. At fourteen years he stands at the head of all sons of Electioneer as a sire, with fifty-four 2:30 performers, sixteen 2:20 performers and five 2:15 performers to his credit, while his sons and daughters are also already beginning to produce, and there promises to be an established "Sphinx family" at no very far distant day. He is a triumph of systematic, scientific breeding, as are all his brethren.

#### The "Breeder" Complimented.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see you have decided that the pool-rooms must go, and when the BREEDER starts in on any proposition it generally gets there. Keep up the good work. As a breeder who does not race I am interested in keeping up the prices of thoroughbreds. Nothing, in my opinion, will do more to destroy the value of my horses than these pool rooms, as they make racing disreputable in the eyes of the public. I consider the breeding of horses is one of the grandest pursuits a farmer can be engaged in, but if these iniquitous pool rooms remain open the inevitable result will be that a thoroughbred horse will be looked upon as a companion to the shell game and the dice box. Keep up your fight, Mr. Editor, and more power to our pen. Racing in California would never have reached the high plane it now occupies were it not for your labors for the past ten years, and every subscriber of your reliable paper understands why you are striving to prevent its downfall. We know you have made a life-long study of the subject and know whereof you speak. Your outspoken demand for the abolishment of all telegraphic and telephonic communications of every nature from the race track to the city should be heeded by the associations which have almost a million dollars invested in valuable property, which will certainly be destroyed unless the pool rooms are closed.

J. D.

In 1895 there were nine living foals sired by Torso, seven of whom were winners and the remaining two were reserved for breeding. His winners were Torsons, Joe Rogers (Alarm), Torello, True Love II., Una Que Amo, Torston and Myrtle H.

In 1896 Torso had five foals, three of which were raced three of which were raced and were winners, viz: Our Johnny, Restless and Sweet Liberty.

During 1897 Torso had nine starters, Torstenson, Sister Ella, Torsida, Solution, Hears, Sculptor, Torchdance, Cosina and Odds On. Torsida was one of the best fillies in the West and Odds On is still unbeaten. Nearly all the others won.

This horse will make the season of 1898 near Sacramento. See advertisement in this issue.

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### Sustained Speed in Trotter and Runner.

Mr. Morris J. Jones, the owner of Alix, recently informed us that the mare was timed a quarter in 28½ seconds at Indianapolis. This was in 1897. The fastest half mile claimed for Alix is 1:01½, and it was on the prepared track at Galesburg against time. The best mile of the mare was 2:03½, also on the fast track at Galesburg. A quarter in 28½ seconds is at the rate of 57 seconds for the half, and of 1:54 for the full mile. Accepting the idea that the highest speed rate is the measure of stamina, Alix weakened 4½ to the half-mile pole, and 9½ to the mile pole. The fastest quarter of a running horse is 21½ seconds, by Bob Wade, four years old. The fastest half mile is 46 seconds, by Geraldine, four years old. The fastest mile is 1:35½, by Salvator, four years old. A quarter in 21½ seconds is at the rate of 1:25 for the mile. A half mile in 46 seconds is at the rate of 1:32 for the mile. The falling off in the speed rate, as fixed by the quarter of Bob Wade, and the mile by Salvator, was 10½ seconds, a wonderfully small reduction when we consider the severe tax put upon the organs of respiration and circulation in 21½ seconds. The difference between this quarter and the best quarter of Alix is 7½ seconds, which means at a corresponding rate 29 seconds for the mile. It is the extreme exertion that tells. You can completely pump a trotter in a full long and make a runner stagger in going the same distance. The decline in the rate fixed by Geraldine for a half mile and Salvator for a mile is but 3½ seconds. The gait of the runner is easier for him than the gait of the trotter is for the trotter, but this is due to the fact that his conformation has been improved by generations of selections based upon track tests. The Oriental horse, to which we trace the thoroughbred had not the size nor the low clean action essential to high, sustained speed. By selection in breeding based upon track tests we are improving the physical lines of the trotter, strengthening his organs of respiration and circulation, and when he shall be so truly balanced that nerve force will not be wasted upon faulty action, we may look for him to develop a higher rate of speed than has yet been shown in harness and to carry it for a greater distance. But not until then.—Turf, Field and Farm.

THE Rocklin Driving Club has opened a stake for foals of 1896 to be trotted over the Rocklin track July 4th, 1898, one-half mile heats, three in five, entrance \$25, in five equal payments. The club will add \$50 to this stake. The money will be divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. Entries close February 15th with J. M. Hackett, Secretary, Rocklin, Cal.

LEWIS G. TEWKESBURY, of New York, owner of the crack pacers, John R. Gentry and Robert J., at last has decided to use Robert J. for speedway driving this year, while John R. Gentry will be raced and exhibited by E. R. Browne. Robert J. is the fastest harness gelding in the world, holder of the mile and half mile track record for a gelding, a horse that has gone more miles below 2:10 than any other horse that ever lived, to say nothing of being one of a team that holds the world's record to pole. Robert J. should form one of the most notable figures of the New York road brigade and Mr. Tewkesbury is doing the most honorable and humane act of his life in retiring the champion. All honor to him.

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### Names for Foals of 1896.

Following are the names claimed with the Jockey Club by turfmen now in California for the foals of 1896, and taken from the Racing Calendar:

By "Butch" Fisher.—Gold Garter, ch c, by imp. Golden Garter—Miss Pickwick; Ed Lanigan, b c, by Flood—imp. Cornelia; Buck Taylor, ch c, by El Rio Rey—Nellie Post, By P. Siebrecht.—Racine Murphy, rn f, by Racine—Maggie R.

By D. Gideon.—Touraine, ch c, by Himyar—Lady Agnes Katisha, br f, by imp. Darebin—Yum Yum.

By John Mackay.—Chrysoe, ch f, by imp. Golden Garter—Sister Warwick; The Saint, b or br c by imp. Midlothian—Angelique; Starboard, br f, by imp. Watercress—Oceanica; Lavator, ch c, by Salvator—Hot Spring.

By J. B. Haggin.—Santello, br c, by imp. St. Andrew—Lorlia.

By Farrar & Turberville.—Complimentary, b f, by Apache—My Bad; Alice Rix, ch f, by Flambeau—Gerhardine; Racebud, b f, by Racine—Rosebud; Calvados, br c, by imp. Calvados—Virginia Dare.

By T. G. Ferguson.—Distance, b c, by Prince Royal—Press Oward; Anchored, b c, by Prince Royal—Homeward Bound; Prince Farewell, b c, by Prince Royal—Minnie Williams; Royal Tar, ch c, by Prince Royal—imp. Tartarine; Sweet Cakes, br f, by Prince Royal—imp. Undercrust; Wheat King, br c, by imp. St. George—Lucretia; Master Lee, br c, by imp. St. George—Levee.

By C. Oxx & E. J. Shipsey.—Senior Deacon, b g, by imp. Sir Modred—Whisban.

By J. B. Haggin.—Sombre, blk f, by imp. Midlothian—Miss Woodford; The Mute, b f, by Tyrant—imp. Silence; Vivette, ch f, by imp. Sir Modred—Bedotte; Guiliaua, ch f, by Tenny—Guilia; Torrid, ch f, by imp. Sir Modred—Tulare; Ventura, br c, by imp. Golden Garter—Ventura; Warble, b f, by imp. Darebin—Carolina; Mossbrae, br c, by imp. Watercress—Shasta; Iscara, ch f, by imp. Islington—Carissima; Lovellette, b f, by Uncle Jess—Amourette; Grille, b f, by imp. Islington—Rosa G.; Released, b f, by imp. Darebin—Repressa; Daramba, b f, by imp. Darebin—Lambayeque; Cerulea, ch f, by imp. Golden Garter—Blue Grass; Circlet, b f, by imp. Golden Garter—Easter; Zepha, ch f, by Fitzjames—Typhoon; Bellane, b f, by Tenny—Bella B.; The Light, ch f, by Uncle Jess—Barbary Maid; Rurilia, b f, by Tyrant—Maid Marian; Vineyard, br f, by Fresno—Fortuna; Vita, b f, by imp. Prestonpans—Vital.

### The Brooklyn Stake Entries.

The Brooklyn stakes closed with the following number of entries, the number received for the same events in 1897 also being set forth:

#### FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UPWARD.

	1897.	1898.
Brooklyn Handicap (guaranteed).....	31	44
Brookdale Handicap; \$1,000 added.....	22	37
Parkway Handicap; \$1,000 added.....	26	43
Myrtle Stakes; \$1,000 added.....	28	47
Patchogue Stakes; \$1,000 added.....	33	53

#### FOR THREE YEAR-OLDS

Broadway Stakes; \$1,500 added.....	15	45
Preakness Stakes (guaranteed).....	44	41
Falcon Stakes; \$1,000 added.....	38	43
May Stakes; \$1,000 added.....	36	51

#### FOR TWO-YEAR OLDS.

Clover Stakes (guaranteed).....	54	83
Manhasset Stakes (guaranteed).....	57	78
Hanover Stakes; \$1,000 added.....	60	75
Bedford Stakes; \$1,000 added.....	65	87

#### STEEPLECHASE AND HURDLE.

Greater New York Steeplechase Handicap (guaranteed).....	16	30
Kensington Hurdle Handicap; \$750 added 16		35

The increase in the steeplechase and hurdle race events announced is most gratifying to lovers of cross-country sport and indicates a great advance in its popularity.

### A Reliable Remedy.

Mr. E. H. Salisbury of Traverse City, Mich., writes "The package of Quinn's Ointment which you sent me has cured two cases of cracked heel and several other sores of long standing. It is the best remedy I know of." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all Bunches use Quinn's Ointment. Price, \$1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain it from the druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

PITTSFORD MILLS, VT.  
ABSORBINE is ahead of anything I ever used for the removal of windpuffs and all soft bunches.

F. H. HOLDEN.



"It's no use; I've tried dozens of places and it's simply impossible to get good tobacco for five cents."  
"Good cigars, you mean. If you'd invest your nickel in Piper Heidsieck you'd get the best piece of tobacco you ever put between your teeth."

Judges of good tobacco everywhere are unanimous in their praise of

**PIPER HEIDSIECK PLUG TOBACCO**

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It is not only the best chewing tobacco on the market, but since the recent increase in size (making the new plug nearly half as large again as the old) it is positively the biggest piece of good tobacco ever sold for five cents.

### The Owner of the Great Wilton.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Dear Sir—The Speed Sustaining Elixir is a compound that is invaluable in resisting fatigue in a horse while undergoing excessive physical exertion. I have found it beneficial this season in several instances. In a word, it does all claimed for it.

W. E. LEWIS.

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WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, 10 timonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.



## THE KENNEL

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 15.—New England Kennel Club's fourteenth annual show, Boston. James L. Little, Sec'y.  
Feb. 21.—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-second annual show, New York. G. de F. Grant, Sec'y.  
March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.  
Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.  
May 18-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

## FIELD TRIALS.

Feb. 7.—Alabama Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Madison, Ala. H. K. Milner, Sec'y.

## COURSING.

Feb. 5-6—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday and holidays.

## LIFE AMONG THE LEASHMAN.

## Two Days Coursing Again at Ingleside This Week.

The demands of the leashmen have necessitated two days coursing again, this week. There are two stakes to be run, commencing at 1 P. M. to-day and at 11 A. M. to-morrow. The chief stake is for the cracks at \$4.00 entrance and the management have added no less than \$350.00. The other is for puppies with \$75.00 added. The puppy event has brought out some youngsters never before seen and there are likewise some "new ones" amongst the more experienced performers.

The best liked will be found in a column of to-day's daily BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Messrs. Curtis & Son were in the city this week playing the bang-tails. They broke to the good.

The Interstate Coursing Club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night. Routine business was the order of the evening. The protest filed against Mike Welch's Tipperary Lass was taken up. Welch alleged that the pedigree of his bitch was correct as he first gave it and as it had always been accepted prior to the protest. The grievance committee cross-examined him to some extent and wound up by taking the matter under consideration for another month.

Several new members were elected to the Interstate Club last Tuesday. Their names are as follows: H. A. Hinkleman, Geo. J. Panairia, Hugh Lynch, John Maher, and John Keenan of San Francisco, and Jos. Goldman and J. J. Griffin of Merced.

Coursing at Sacramento suffered a hard blow last Sunday. A kick against a decision of the judge resulted in something like a riot. The crowd attempted to pull the judge from his horse. The result was a sale of the fences, etc., etc., and there will be a cessation of coursing in the capitol city for several months.

The Los Angeles coursing men should adopt a system of registration. In their running last Sunday there were several bounds named after the most noted San Francisco flyers. Such work is not creditable to the southern city, and, moreover, leads to misunderstanding. With coursing at its present height in Los Angeles, a club could easily be formed and credited by the American Coursing Board.

Terry Butler's Susie still continues to improve. She landed the stake last Sunday in a manner that shows her to be a crack among cracks.

White Chief showed up last Sunday in poor form. Victor put him out in his first course with comparative ease.

Senorita also ran sulkily last Sunday. Ordinarily she should beat Harkaway every time.

S. E. Portal was in the city during the week. Portal expects to have Lightning in high-class shape on her next performance.

George Whitney came up from Campbells last Sunday. He played the horses Wednesday with Santa Clara success.

The winner of this week's stakes will pull down the value of a good dog of any breed.

## Sacramento Bench Show.

The dog show at Sacramento closed last Saturday. While the entry list was not as large as last year the classes were of far better quality. Mr. C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Or., judged all classes and is credited with having given general satisfaction. The following is the list of awards:

MASTIFFS—1st, A P Scheld's Duke.

GREAT DANES—Free for all class—1st, J. Harmon's Marco.

Puppy and Novice Class—1st, C G Saxe's Defender.

ST. BERNARDS (Rough Coated)—Novice Dogs—1st, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek; 2d, Miss Weil's Prince Albert.

Novice Bitches—1st, C A Smart's Princess Scheherezade; 2d, A E Muenther's Queen of the Joaquin.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Montana Queen; 2d, C A Smart's Princess Scheherezade; 3d, Orangedale Kennels, Los Angeles, Lady Bute II.

Junior Dogs—1st, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek; 2d, Dr. W R Cluness' Reglov, Jr.

Junior Bitches—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Montana Queen; 2d, A E Muenther's Queen of Joaquin; 3d, Orangedale Kennels, Lady Bute II. special, H A Wegener's Ramona W.

Senior Dogs—1st, Hubert White's Roxie Savage Taylor. ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coated), Puppy dogs—1st, L J Romer's Duke of Klondike.

Puppy Bitches—1st, G B Borchers' Smudge.

Novice Dogs—1st, Mazzini Bros' Pluto I.

Junior Bitches—1st, Mazzini Bros' Vienna.

GREYHOUNDS, Puppy Bitches—1st, Fred Kaufman's Tea Rose.

Novice Dogs—1st, O'Connell & Flaherty's W J Bryan.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, P W Sheehan & Son's Eva S.

POINTERS—Puppy Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Bummer W; 2d, D H Cox's The Kid.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Geo Neale's Pattie N; 2d, J J Mackey's Bessie M.

Junior Dogs—1st, Kimball & Upson's Jack; 2nd, H A Wegener's Bummer W; 3d, Fred C Yoerk's Joe Freckles; 4th, F B Adam's Doctor.

Novice Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, H A Wegener's Bummer W.

Novice Bitches (under 55 pounds)—1st, Geo Neale's Pattie N.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Kimball & Upson's Jack.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, Geo Neale's Queen N; 2d, W E Miller's Lady Glenbeigh.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy Dogs—1st, F G Parker's Joe.

Novice Dogs—1st, W W Wood's Prince.

Novice Bitches—1st, W L Willis' Snow.

Free-for-all, Bitches—1st, Phil Wand's Flora W.

Junior Bitches—1st, Phil Wand's Flora W.

GORDON'S SETTERS—Novice Dogs—1st, Steve Ehret's Prince.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice Dogs—1st, Shift, Pierce and Simpersel's Swift; 2d, C L Ecklon's Bobby; 3d Mrs Aug Haynke's Ralph.

Novice Bitches—1st, Miss E G Creagh's Queen of Kildare. COLLIES—Puppy Dogs—1st, O J Albee's Goldfine; 2d, and 3d, Stewart and Sons' Daouil Dhu, Daouil Roy.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Beach Hill Kennels' Loufra; 2d, Stewart & Son's Chummie; 3d, O J Albee's Clifton's Bonnie.

Novice Dogs—1st, J W Minturn's Rob Roy; 2d and 3d, Stewart & Son's Daouil Dhu, Ivighter.

Novice Bitches—1st, Stewart & Son's Schmorat.

Free-for-all-dogs—1st, Beach Hill Kennels' Spartan; 2d, O J Albee's Alto Clifton; 3d, J W Minturn's Rob Roy.

Free-for-all, bitches—1st, Beach Hill Kennels' Pensarn Ora; 2d, O J Albee's Clifton's Bonnie; 3d, Stewart & Son's Iris.

Junior Dogs—1st and 2d, O J Albee's Alto Clifton, Major Welton; 3d, J W Minturn's Rob Roy; 4th, Beach Hill Kennels' Goldstut II.

Junior Bitches—1st, Beach Hill Kennels' Pensarn Ora; 2d, Stewart & Son's Iris.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy Dogs—1st, E M Simpson's Royal Flush.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, J H Sammi's Scaldy Mike.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black (under 28 pounds)—Free-for-all Bitches—1st, E C Plenne's Portia Pastime.

Junior Dogs—1st, C Leonard's Buzz Silk; 2d, H A Wegener's Dufferin Pastime; 3d, F B Adams' Hi.

Junior Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Polly Pastime; 2d, H A Wegener's Peg Woffington; 3d, E C Plenne's Portia Pastime.

COCKER SPANIELS—Other than Black (under 28 pounds)—Novice Dogs—1st, Geo E Gibson's Ben Harrison.

Novice Bitches—1st, H A Weaver's Dot E.

Junior Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Tootsie W.

Senior Bitches—1st, Miss E G Creagh's Rallette.

FOX TERRIERS—Puppy Dogs—1st, Royal Kennels' Golden Chimes; 2d, L B Nicholls' Demon.

Novice Bitches—1st, O A Bauer's Daisy Belle; 2d, T J Townsend's Daisy.

Free-for-all, Dogs—1st, Wm G Godfrey's Golden Dirk.

Junior Dogs—1st, Royal Kennels' Warren Crack; 2d, Wm Halley's Our Joe; 3d, Wm B Godfrey's Golden Dirk.

Senior Dogs—1st, J B Martin's Golden Flash.

Senior Bitches—1st, Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Free-for-all, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Yum Yum.

ENGLISH WHIPPETS—Dogs and Bitches (under 25 pounds)—1st, Mrs J P Atkin's Fox.

FIELD SPANIELS—Other than Black, Senior Dogs—F C Gifford's Rex Gifford.

## SPECIAL AWARDS.

Best Mastiff—A P Scheld's Duke.

Best Great Dane—J Harmon's Marco.

Best rough-coated St. Bernard—Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek.

Best smooth-coated St Bernard—Mazzini Bros' Vienna.

Best greyhound—O'Connell and Flaherty's W J Bryan.

Best pointer dog owned in Sacramento—Kimball & Upson's Jack.

Best pointer in the show—Kimball & Upson's Jack.

Best English setter—Dr W Wood's Prince.

Best Irish setter—Miss Ethel G Greagh's Queen of Kildare.

Best collie dog—Beach Hill Kennels' Spartan.

Best collie bitch—Beach Hill Kennels' Pensarn Ora.

Best bull terrier dog puppy—E M Simpson's Royal Flush.

Best bull terrier—J H Sammi's Scaldy Mike.

Best pointer puppy—George Neale's Patti N.

Best black cocker spaniel—H A Wegener's Polly Pastime.

Best cocker spaniel, other than black—Miss Ethel G. Creagh's Rallette.

Best fox terrier dog—Royal Kennels' Warren Crack.

Best fox terrier bitch—Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless.

Best English setter bitch—Phil Wand's Flora W.

Largest number of entries by a lady—Miss Della Beach of San Jose.

Best California-bred collie dog—Beach Hill Kennels' Spartan.

Second best California bred collie dog—O J Albee's Alton Clifton.

Third best California-bred collie dog—J. W. Minturn's Rob Roy.

Best California-bred collie bitch—Stewart & Son's Schmorat.

Second best California-bred collie bitch—O J Albee's Clifton's Bonnie.

Third best California bred collie bitch—Beach Hill Kennels' Loufra.

## Pacific Coast Field Trials.

## (CONCLUSION)

## ALL-AGED STAKE.

BAKERSFIELD, January 26.—The judges ordered Countess K handled by Dodge, and Alex C, first prize winner of the Derby and handled by Lucas, put down at 11:25 A. M., they went off at a merry gait, but it was one hour before the birds, which were found in the timber, flushed to open ground. Alex was first to draw on point, stopping suddenly in front of a small sagebrush when traveling at high speed

Lucas kicked the bird out and shot, but instead of keeping a close eye on his dog he watched the spot where the bird fell. Alex broke and ran, and after covering fifty yards of ground he pointed again and Lucas shot and killed. This time Alex was steady to shot, and held his position until ordered on.

While Alex was accomplishing good work Countess K was ranging several yards away and going over birds which were afterwards flushed by the teams. Alex finally put up a hare and chased it a short distance, but stopped on a signal from the handler. After quartering some distance Alex again found birds which he roaded several yards, bringing up to a stylish point and was backed nicely by the Countess. The birds flushed before the handler arrived.

Alex again drew on point and was well backed, but the birds were running and the pointer roaded them until he reached the timber and heavy undergrowth, when the judges ordered the dogs up at 12:55 o'clock.

The Countess must have been off badly in nose, as she failed to score a single point on birds during the heat.

At 1:30 o'clock Valiente handled by Walters, and Cuba handled by Dodge, were again put down. After traveling some distance Cuba ran into birds and dropped flat on his stomach, but the birds, alarmed by the approach of the hunters, had moved. Cuba found his mistake, and leaving his point roaded some distance and again pointed and was beautifully backed. The handler, on finding no game, ordered Cuba on. Valiente, who was ranging to the left of his opponent came to a point and was also beautifully backed. Cuba also pointed, but soon discovered that the bird had left. Again he drew on and his tail stiffened. Valiente backed nicely and the bird was flushed by the handler. Both dogs steady to shot. Valiente ranged some distance away from Cuba and stiffened out. He was steady to shot and retrieved well.

It was some time before a new covey was flushed from the trees. When they scattered among the sagebrush Cuba pointed well and was nicely backed. Valiente was next to point and Cuba rushed in and flushed the birds. Cuba was now excited and flushing birds, but a good talk from his handler steadied him. Valiente again attempted long distance racing and was severely whipped by the handler. The hiding had cowed him and his work after this was poor, the dog having lost his dash.

The dogs were ordered up at 2:35 o'clock and Iroquois Chief, handled by Dodge, and Peach Mark, handled by Allender, were cast off at 2:40 o'clock. Peach ranged well and quartered her ground beautifully, but was rather slow compared with other dogs. Peach made some very pretty points and was invariably steady to shot. The Chief acted very poorly, paying no attention to his handler, who annoyed the other dog by shouting and whistling at the headstrong Chief, who paid more attention to fur than to feathers. The only redeemable feature in the Chief's work was a stanch point he made on a bird when the trial was drawing to a close. His handler was compelled to drag him away from the beautiful position he had taken, and it was with the greatest reluctance that his highness cast himself away to other parts of the field where long-eared rabbits were numerous. The dogs were ordered up at 3:25 p. m.

Sadie Hopkins, a Portland (Or.) bitch, handled by Guise, had a bye with Lucas' Wicklow. The dogs were put down at 3:40 p. m. Wicklow was out of form and accomplished very poor work. He was ordered up after being down half an hour, and Sadie, single-handed, so to speak, worked her ground very stylishly. She flushed some birds which were lying close, but after being down some time she redeemed herself by a display of good judgment in locating running birds and pointing stanchly. She is a very pretty little bitch and very stylish when in action, but her pose is not the best. She was called up at 4:25 p. m., and this finished the day's trials.

Dogs that are put down in the morning and evenings have a great advantage over those that are ordered down in the middle of the day when birds are wild and hard to locate.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 27.—This was the warmest day since the inauguration of the field trials meeting, and the dogs that were ordered down in the forenoon suffered in consequence. The contests were opened on new grounds, but they did not prove any better than the territory traversed yesterday.

It was 9:15 A. M. when Nimrod, handled by Allender, met the ranger Valiente, handled by Walters. When put down Valiente cut out a fast pace, covering much ground and finally disappearing from view of his handler. He never returned. He was on a race to no particular spot on earth and may be going yet. The judges gave him half an hour in which to return, but the dog which may prove to be a brilliant star on the plains of Nebraska failed to put in an appearance.

The judges ordered the next brace down at 9:55 A. M. Luke, handled by Coatts, and Cuba of Kenwood, handled by Dodge, were put down in a sage country. After traveling half a mile Mr. Pyle of Bakersfield flushed a good-sized bevy and the birds scattered on nice open ground. Cuba was first to locate and point. He was nicely backed. Both steady to shot. Cuba again pointed and the bird flushed. The quails were lying close and acting well. The dogs made several stops on birds that had moved from their positions, but discovered their mistakes in good season. So far as points were concerned the dogs scored about equal. Cuba flushed two birds, for which an excuse could not be offered. Neither of the dogs showed good nose, running over birds that should have been pointed. Cuba was certainly the most stylish ranger and better worker. Dogs ordered up at 10:55 A. M.

Donna Alicia, handled by Walters, and Peach Mark, handled by Allender, were put down at 11 A. M. Donna proved to be a very merry worker, covering ground fairly fast, but lacking good bird sense. She was first to locate a bevy in a field of stubby willow and light cover. The birds were runners, and the little bitch roaded them several yards. In the meantime, Peach Mark pointed, and Donna, rounding to a turn, backed beautifully. Both dogs were steady to shot. Donna again drew on point, but the bird flushed. The handlers then passed from the field into higher ground, where scattered birds were found. Peach came to a steady point. The bird was shot by Allender and retrieved quickly. The dog was steady to shot. Returning to the ground where the birds were found, Donna came to a pretty point, dropping on her stomach. She was nicely backed by Peach. Both steady to shot. Donna, after roading some yards, pointed falsely. Passing over a mound, Donna roaded and pointed, and Peach ran in and flushed, for which she was chastised by



her handler. Peach, ranging out into the field, pointed beautifully, and was handsomely backed. Allender shot and killed. Peach retrieved quickly. Dogs ordered up at 12 o'clock.

After luncheon the great Dash Antonia, handled by Counts, and Alex C., the young and dashing Derby-winner, handled by Lucas, were put down at 1 P. M. Dash quartered and ranged over considerable territory in a short space of time. His beautiful stride and handsome appearance when in motion were much admired, but Dash paid not the least attention to his handler, and whistle as the latter may, Dash kept on going till he ranged out of sight. As he did not return in good season Nimrod was ordered down with Alex C. at 2 P. M. After forty minutes of hunting, birds were found on high ground, where the sagebrush was low and thick.

Both dogs showed poor nose, but considering the heat of the day and the exceedingly dry nature of the soil, some excuse was due to them for their poor behavior. Passing into lower land, where Luke scored several easy points on the previous morning, Nimrod came to a stance point on a bevy and was stylishly backed. The birds were running and Nimrod broke and roared slowly. The pointer rushed, passed him and came to a grand stand, Nimrod backing in good style. Both dogs now started to road, and finally they pointed side by side on birds that were hiding in a dry ditch. It was a very pretty picture as setter and pointer stood almost touching each other.

The dogs were next ordered by their handlers into a field covered with low sagebrush. After working it carefully for considerable time they were ordered up at 3:35 o'clock. Alex C. was down two hours and thirty-six minutes. He had the hardest work of any dog in the trial and was invariably put down in the heat of the day, but his beautiful style in the field combined with his fast ranging ability and good bird sense gained him numerous admirers. In fact, he was selected by many who had no interest in the dogs as a competitor for first or second money.

Cuba of Kenwood and Peach Mark were the next and the last brace put down. They located birds after a long run, and although they had the cover of the evening their work was of the most ordinary kind. They were on birds not more than ten minutes when the judges ordered them up, resulting in the finish of the trials for 1898.

On returning to Bakersfield the judges consulted and decided on giving Peach Mark, now the property of Emmet V. Sullivan, first prize; Cuba of Kenwood, the property of Mr. W. S. Tevis of Bakersfield, second prize, and Luke, the property of C. Young, of San Francisco, third prize.

#### St. Louis Bench Show Abandoned.

There will be no dog show in St. Louis this year. This was decided at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Kennel Club held January 25th, despite the fact that the Exposition Coliseum had been engaged, dates announced, and other arrangements made. The reason is very simple. The club had met and overcome many obstacles and was to be under heavy expense. This the club could stand if the show was a good one, but then came the rub. It was announced that Chicago had decided against holding a show. This meant that the great Eastern and Northeastern kennels would not come West. So the club reluctantly decided against holding the show.

#### A Klondike Dog Livery.

There are many ways of making money in the Klondike country other than hunting for gold and one of these is the project which is being entered into by a veterinary surgeon and his financial backer. James H. Ingram of New York and Thomas Wilson of London are on their way to the metropolis of the gold fields for the purpose of dealing in dogs. They will buy and sell dogs, and also do a dog livery business. They expect to take in a large quantity of supplies with the 200 dogs which they have already shipped to Skaguay. They will arrive in Dawson about April 1. Not only for the purpose of doing a freighting business will the dogs be used, but they will also be rented for pleasure sleighing. Business can only be done in the winter time, but the experimenters hope to be able to get such rates as to enable them to take a vacation in the summer. As the use of dogs is practically the only means of freighting in the country they feel confident that their stock will be kept busy.

#### Miramonte Kennels.

During the progress of the field trials at Bakersfield, Mr. Emmet V. Sullivan, purchased from Robt. K. Gardner, the lemon and white English setter bitch, Peach Mark (Mercury - Betsey Marks). Peach Mark was the winner of the all age stake last year and won first in the all-age last week besides winning the Verona Kennels' silver cup for the best English setter in the all-age and also the Western Sports-silver cup for the winner of the all-age stake this year. The sale was negotiated by Geo. T. Allender, the well-known handler and trainer. Allender handled Peach Mark at the trials last week. It is reported the price paid was \$250. It has been announced that Mr. Sullivan has engaged the services of Allender and that he will have charge of the Miramonte Kennels in the near future.

#### Poisoning of Glenbeigh.

Howard Vernon is not yet satisfied as to the nature of the poison which caused the death of his great pointer, Glenbeigh. Chemist Barrington some days ago reported that he had found in the dog's stomach several pieces of meat containing arsenic. The presence of arsenic immediately lent strength to the theory that the poisoning of the dog had been intentional, from the fact that strychnine is the only poison put out in the Bakersfield country for the poisoning of coyotes.

In order to guard against any mistake Vernon has placed the stomach and its contents in the hands of another chemist, with instructions to make a careful analysis with the view of determining not only the nature of the poison, but also the amount used.

#### Hounds in Training.

Tony Neal, Nick Bernal and George Jackson of Pleasanton are training their hounds preparatory to entering them in the Newark coursing matches. They own some very fleet dogs and feel confident of carrying off some of the prizes.

#### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Modesta leashmen have in contemplation a big meet at Brule's ranch near Modesto, on Sunday, February 5th. There is also talk of organizing a new club and leasing and fencing the race track for coursing.

Chas. Dresser has been doing a fairly good business in the sale of large dogs for use in the Klondike. Among recent sales were two Newfoundland dogs each, to J. Davis, 927 Sutter street and A. Barrington, of this city.

A very exciting coursing match was held on Sunday, January 16, just west of Yuba City, in which the hounds of P. Kerrigan, McGrath and Geo. and Mark Pease took part. Several good races were run and the rabbits and most of the points were secured by "Fleet," owned by Geo. Pease. Quite a number of Marysville citizens were out to see the sport.

#### CHARLESTON, S. C.

DEAR SIR:—I used Glover's Vermifuge on my two puppies that were troubled with worms. It completely cured them, and the tonic brought them up to health in a short time. They were the only two saved from a litter of seven, the others dying of worms and other sickness in other hands.

J. ALWYN BALL.

Mr. McFee, of Los Angeles, has, in Dauntless Sensation (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway), one of the best fox terrier bitches bred in California and it is his intention to exhibit her in all the classes she will be eligible to compete in at the bench shows during the coming season. The old winners will have their work cut out to best her. Mr. McFee has a litter brother to this bitch who will also make his debut this season—he will make a very strong bid for a blue ribbon.

Chas. Bone of 1614 Steiner street was arrested last week on complaint of J. C. Fredericks, a neighbor, who charged him with poisoning valuable Maltese cats. Bone, it is stated, objected to the frequent trespassing of the cats on his garden, and he killed them by placing poisonous food in the garden. When the case came up for trial on Thursday, Bone demanded a jury trial. The case was set for trial before Judge Campbell on the 17th of February.

#### Kentel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

##### VISITS.

T. H. Williams' (Oakland) fox terrier bitch Dauntless Creole (Le Lago—Hillside Gandy) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) January 24, 26, 1898.

J. B. Martin's fox terrier bitch Ch. Golden Jewel (Blemton Reefer—Ch. Blemton Brilliant) to Geo. H. Gooderham's Ch. Veracity (Visto—Violet de Vere) January 24, 1898.

##### SALES.

Humboldt Kennels sold a R. C. St. Bernard bitch (Brian G.—Laura Alton) whelped June 13, 1897, to D. S. Sullivan, Pioneer mine, Placer county, Cal.

Humboldt Kennels sold a R. C. St. Bernard dog pup (Rhoderic Dhu—Royal Francis) to A. T. Thomas, San Francisco.

##### WHELPS.

Chas. Dresser's Great Dane bitch Orchard Trilby, 40,265, whelped February 1st. 10—8 dogs to R. Roma's Czar.

## THE GUN.

#### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

#### A Sea Shikari.

Methven had spent the last five years of his life in bringing up jute to Calcutta, and it was on board of his ridiculous flat-bottomed steamer *Queen of Serampur* that I elected to pass a fortnight to recruit my health and see the beauties of the Sunderbunds. It was a very lazy life, I sprawled on the upper deck in a long chair the whole day long and read Kipling, while the *Queen of Serampur* with two flats lashed to port and one to starboard threshed slowly through muddy water mid little green islands and rank with vegetation—picturesque yet beautiful. Sometimes at dusk when the anchor had been dropped and the day's work was over, Methven would sprawl next me sipping his peg, and drawing strange stories of perils and shipwreck at sea. Occasionally I too, would trot out my own more modest experiences, but the man had been trading in the South Seas and risking his life on the lower deck of a Valparaiso battleship while I was still in knickerbockers, and he listened to me, amused and tolerant. One day I spoke to him of shikar. He was experienced yet ignorant. He had shot almost every species of animal known in the Sunderbunds, but was unable to distinguish between *sambur* and *cheetal*. They were merely "different sorts of deer" to him.

"Done any tiger shooting?" he asked.

I told him of exciting drives on elephants in Nepal Teria and of lonely night watches on *machans* in the Dun.

"Pooh," said he, "I take no count of tiger shootings but on foot. I have shot seven tigers so in these parts. They are as common here as adjutants in the Salt Water Lakes."

I lifted my eyebrows in mild expostulation.

"It is so," he repeated. "Ask the Captain of any Sunderbund steamer. Even the marine surveyors who rarely move out of the Hughli know it. They have all shot tigers."

"Of course," I said, "I knew that there were a good many tigers in these parts, but I didn't think they were as plentiful as all that."

"Well then, learn from me. Look here, in my five years on board this blooming *Queen of Serampur* I have shot seven tigers on off evenings like this, and Lord knows how many I've wounded. Bless me! If man made a system of tiger shooting in the Sunderbunds, every coolie in Calcutta would have a fur coat. The market would be flooded."

"I'll start a syndicate as soon as I get back to town."

"You think I am joking, it's a sober fact. There are seven tiger skins in my drawing room at Garden Beach to bear witness if I lie." Methven set his peg down on the deck with a thump.

"Mind you don't spill your whiskey. Of course I don't deny your seven tigers, but surely—"

"If I wasn't in such a hurry I'd just stop here a day and show you. Look at that Island."

"Tigerish place, isn't it? That's where I got my first one."

"Really?"

"Rather. And I shot another from this very deck three months ago. But I'll tell you about the first one. I dropped anchor here about four in the evening, June or July, 1893. It is a good safe anchorage in the monsoons. I had a new gun, and off I made for the shore with a handful of shot cartridges and two ball. We scrambled about the brushwood for a while—I and the Serang, Abdul Gunny, the same as I have with me still—but devil a bit of deer or bird was there to be seen, and I went along using bad words."

"No wonder you didn't see anything, if you went about making a row."

"Don't know. I always make a noise when I'm out shooting, and I've shot a good few things in my life. Presently, just as I was about to give up in disgust I saw two wicked eyes looking at me out of a bush fifteen yards off. 'Bagh, sahib, bagh,' says the Serang, gripping me by the shoulder. 'No bagoing for me, I stay,' said I, making a joke of it. And with that I changed my cartridges for ball, for I was loaded with shot, put the gun to my shoulder, and fired, bang, bang, one barrel after the other in the direction of the bush."

"Well," said I, "that is one method of tiger-shooting."

"Ah, but I hadn't quite got him. Well, when the smoke cleared off the wicked eyes had disappeared. I ran forward to the bush, there was nothing there but blood! The whole place was covered with blood. I and Abdul Gunny followed the tracks for some distance, but as it was getting dark, we finally lost them and had to return to the steamer."

Methven stopped and pensively sipped his peg.

"Well," said I, disappointed, "is that all. I thought you said you had got the tiger."

"So I did, so I did. I wasn't going to lose that tiger—my first—not much. Next morning I didn't weigh anchor. I told Abdul Gunny that the tiger was on the island and must be found. So all the lascars and servants were mustered. I forget how many there were, but they were a goodly company, as Bunyan says. They were armed with hatchets, crowbars, hammers and other musical instruments. Abdul Gunny carried an oar from the long boat—a terrible weapon in his strong hands. My kit had a carving knife stuck in his belt, and the cook brought the kitchen chopper. Oh, we were going to make it warm for that tiger if he were still alive."

"Carving knives and hammers! Ye gods!"

"I've shot seven tigers," said Methven quickly. "How many have you? I pause for a reply as the poet says."

"Oh, go on, go on. I didn't know you did it like that in Bengal."

"Learn from me and be wise then, my son. We landed, three boat loads of us, on the island. I put my men in the form of a wedge, myself being the what d'ye-call it—the apex. Then we drove right through the center of the island yelling and shouting. You never saw such fun in your life. The noise was enough to wake the dead. The tiger was nearly dead and it awoke him. Suddenly above the shouts of the others I heard a shrill yelling to my left rear. 'Bagh, bagh, mar soor,' and worse words. I scrambled back through the brushwood as fast as I could, and presently a strange sight came to view. There was Abdul Gunny thrown on the ground and the tiger, with the oar jammed between its teeth, standing on his chest and glaring at the other lascars who yelled and danced frantically round it. I pushed into the middle of them and fired a bullet into its head. And that was the end of Joshua."

"And Abdul Gunny?"

"Oh he was all right. You see as the tiger sprang at him he had the presence of mind to thrust the oar between its teeth. The shock of the spring, however, knocked him down."—The Asian.



## In Defense of the Mongolian Pheasant.

Various articles and communications have appeared from time to time in the State journals, intimating to the farmer that the pheasant will be a nuisance to crops, orchards and vegetable gardens. C. A. Loud in a letter to the Santa Barbara Press has the following to say:

"I was amused in reading an article warning the people against the Ring-neck Mongolian Pheasant, saying they would devour the potato crop and harvest the fruit crop.

Now I do not think that there is a person who has studied the habits of this bird more carefully than myself. Several years ago when a resident of Corvallis, Oregon, and before I had seen much of them, I wrote several articles for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from hearsay. Since I became acquainted with this noble game bird, I find them to be not only one of the finest for table food but also one that can take good care of himself. It is true they are fond of wheat fields and what game bird is not? Do not our California quail invade the grain fields? I have never known them to injure fruit though. In fact they are never seen in a fruit orchard in Oregon and as for potatoes they never touch them in any way. They are fond of cabbage and will sometimes enter a vegetable garden and help themselves to a square meal, but they prefer to be out in the woods seeking bugs, grasshoppers and worms. They very seldom light on a tree, and all this talk about their destroying the crop is nonsense. Like all other game birds they must have something to live upon, the meat they furnish repays what they eat tenfold. The Oregon people where they are so plentiful, have ironclad laws to protect them and woe to the man that enters an enclosed field and kills a pheasant, he had better be caught killing domestic chickens. We cannot get too many pheasants in the country."

## Ed Bell in Trouble.

The Suisun Republican of recent date has the following: W. H. Bryan has caused the arrest of Ed Bell last Sunday on a charge of petit larceny. Two San Francisco hunters who were guests at the Arlington hotel went on a hunting trip, one of them being under the guidance of Bell. Quite a number of ducks were secured, and upon the return of the hunters, were left behind the counter in the hotel office. Mr. Bryan having engaged the services of Bell, told the visitors he would settle with him. As this did not suit Mr. Bell he carried off the ducks, hence his arrest. The case came up in Justice Maynard's court Monday but was postponed to a later date.

[The case was dismissed, through the magnanimity of one of the hunters, who refused to prosecute. Subsequently most of the ducks were shipped to their owners in this city through the efforts of Mr. Bryan. A fine duck strap was missing, and, by dint of persistent effort was finally recovered, but somewhat mutilated. Several loops had been apparently cut deliberately. Mr. Bell has recently taken to writing letters. One of his communications appeared in the Call.]

## Club Match at the Traps.

The Empire Gun Club has received a challenge from the Garden City Gun Club for a team shoot at blue-rocks. The match will probably be held at San Jose on Washington's Birthday.

## Live Bird Match.

Otto Feudner, of this city, the well-known crack of the Olympic Club has accepted the challenge of Henry Stelling Jr., of Davisville. The match will be at 100 live birds for \$100 a side, the winner to take all the stake money and 60 per cent. of the gate receipts, the loser paying for the birds. Stelling named Washington's birthday as the date for the match and Sacramento as the place. The amount of the stake has already been deposited by both parties with J. M. Morrison, Esq., Chairman of the Sacramento Board of Supervisors. Feudner has offered to make a side bet of \$100 to \$75 that he will win. Stelling suggested that L. S. Upson, the well-known Sacramento sportsman be selected as umpire. It is probable that Feudner will agree to the selection of the umpire named, as he has readily accepted all the other condition of the match which have been submitted by Stelling.

## The Wing Shooting Club.

The Monterey Wing Shooting club at its annual meeting re-organized for the season of 1898, elected the following officers: Ed. Ingram, president; Chas. Carr, vice-president; R. Few, secretary-treasurer; C. Carr, Chas. R. Few and William Varien were elected delegates to the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target association, and Chas. Carr captain.

## Encinal Gun Club.

The members of the Encinal Gun Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, January 8th, at Jno. Walker's residence in Alameda. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held, arrangements made for fixing up the club grounds and plans of general preparation for the coming trap shooting season.

## A Warm-Up.

Clarence Nauman and Ed Forster had a practice shoot at blue-rocks on the Lincoln Club grounds last Sunday. Nauman tried out his new Clabrough gun and was well satisfied with its work. He made two runs of twenty-six straight and shot well at doubles, singles and a varied assortment of trick pulls worked by Forster. Ed says, of his own shooting, that he has his "same old gait" on the mud saucers.

## Lincoln Gun Club Shoot.

Considerable interest is being shown in the opening shoot of the season, to be held by the Lincolns on the 22d. Among the events on the program we note, a 15 bird event, entrance \$1.00, three moneys; two events at 20 birds, entrance \$1.50, four moneys; three events at 20 birds, entrance \$1.50, four moneys; four events at 20 birds, handicap, \$10 added, four moneys, ties divided; five events at 15 birds, \$1.00 entrance, three moneys.

## CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Geese are reported to be very plentiful in the vicinity of Woodland.

Target shooting has taken a strong hold among the marksmen in Honolulu, H. I.

H. L. Van Ness killed nine white swans at one shot while out hunting on the San Joaquin on Wednesday January 19th.

At Hamilton, Ontario, in the live bird tournament, Jack Fanning made another good record. Fanning was placed on the 32-yard mark. During the three days he shot at 51 birds, losing only 1.

A wildcat measuring three and a half feet in length, was killed Sunday, January 16, in the foothills back of Redwood City by Robert Chatham. It was the largest ever seen in San Mateo County.

The lagoons in the vicinity of Santa Cruz are teeming with ducks.

O. Swanner made a bag of sixteen quail at Milbrae on Sunday last.

A. Schueneman bagged nineteen quail on a recent trip to San Mateo.

B. Sherock was shooting at Newark last Sunday. He bagged eleven ducks.

Jno. K. Orr managed to make a bag of thirty ducks near Point Reyes on Sunday.

Ducks are reported as quite plentiful at present in the vicinity of Castroville.

Wild pigeons are reported to be quite plentiful on Ben Lomond mountain near Santa Cruz.

Pete McKae bagged two dozen sprig at Mt. Eden on las Sunday. Pete uses a Smith gun.

F. Schultz was one of the lucky hunters on Sunday. He bagged twelve sprig at Mt. Eden.

W. E. Murdock and H. Klevesahl were at Reclamation on Sunday and bagged twenty-eight ducks.

Lyman Green bagged a fine lot of ducks on the Petaluma Gun Club preserve last Thursday afternoon.

Ducks were few and far between on the marsh at Point Reyes on Sunday. The day was warm and calm.

Harry Hosmer and a friend enjoyed a duck hunt on the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday. The bag made was fair for the day.

Jules Bruns and John Karney still draw feathered dividends from Sears Point. Twenty-two sprig and teal was the bag last Sunday.

E. W. S. Van Slyke made a good bag, principally "cans" last Sunday morning, during an hour or two shooting near the mouth of Little Coyote.

I. G. Rodolph and Frank Vernon were at Point Reyes on Sunday. They report that quail are getting somewhat shy and scarce, they bagged three dozen, however.

"Sherman" and Mike Hennessy were on the Black Jacks' grounds last Sunday. The ponds in the tules were covered with a film of ice which spoiled the game, and only a small bag was the result of the shoot.

Coyote scalps are being daily offered at the Sonoma county clerk's office. The bounty paid is five dollars per scalp and from indications it would appear that the Sonoma people are enabled to harvest a fairly good crop of coyotes.

Few bags were made on the ponds, bay shore, or marsh between San Leandro and Alviso last Sunday. Many hunters were out, but there was no flight, the weather and tide were against the sportsmen. The birds were all out on the bay.

"Hello" and "Bill Nye" took their portable chilled lead distributors to the Pringle ponds last Sunday. They got a few teal and also made a big string of "snipeys" with several flock shots. "Hello" says he will never go shy on a chance at a bunch of snipe.

Phil B. Bekeart, L. R. Larzalere, J. Miles and J. R. Burfield were at the Spooney Club grounds on Sunday. Ducks were not very plentiful, although each of the hunters, excepting Burfield, got a few birds, the latter had German luck, he bagged "nein" ducks.

A number of hunters came down on the train last Sunday night from the Antioch and Stockton shooting grounds, but their game bags were, as rule, very light. The only exception was in the case of a sportsman who had been hunting near Bethany, he made a good bag of ducks.

Al. Sharp and Al. Peterson bagged sixty-five sprig, teal and spoonies near Decoto on Sunday, January 23d. They intended to take the train back to the city next day, but there was no train on Jubilee day, so they had to foot it to Alvarado, ten miles, to enable them to catch a train for the city. The ducks were very heavy.

The Lincoln ark at Alvarado was the rendezvous Saturday and Sunday last of the usual number of regulars. The individual bags were as follows: G. Franzen twenty-eight ducks, C. Shaw, ten; E. Klevesahl, fifteen; D. Ostrander, sixteen; C. Carlson, thirteen; and W. S. Swin, seventeen. The ducks were principally sprig, teal and "shovellers."

Ducks were reported to be very plentiful on the Suisun marshes last week. A party consisting of Messrs. James Keys of Suisun, Grant Chadbourne, Lew Percy and Ed Hilborn of Vallejo, went down to the mouth of the Suisun lough and got two hundred fine specimens, principally teal, mallard and widgeon. Tom Robinson, the under sheriff, went home with forty birds. Other hunting parties have done as well.

The next match of any great importance is the one between C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Ia., and R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., for the Cast Iron medal, one of the three trophies claiming championship honors. The match will be shot at Dayton, on the grounds of the Buckeye Gun Club, on Feb. 22d, Heikes as the holder of the trophy, having the privilege of naming the grounds. It is felt to be almost a certainty that, should Budd fail to win the trophy, Gilbert will at once be pitted against Heikes, with the idea of trying to gain for Iowa the record of holding every championship emblem in sight.

Frank Mulvein of Los Angeles, while hunting in the mountains back of Sierra Madre recently, fired a shot at a large eagle that was flying from crag to crag. The shot took effect upon the eagle sufficiently to stun and cause it to fall to the ground. Mulvein rushed to the spot and secured the great bird after a struggle, during which his face was severely scratched. The eagle was an old fellow and a big one, measuring eight feet from tip to tip of wings. Mr. Mulvein brought the bird to town and he now occupies a window of a store at the corner of Temple street and Beaudry avenue. The "bird of freedom" looks sadly dejected, but is a very fine specimen and attracts much attention.—Los Angeles Herald.

The growth and popularity of wing-shooting is best evidenced by the number of really good shots who come to the front every now and then. Fred Gilbert was "found" in 1826; at about the same time San Francisco sent a champion East in the shape of J. S. Fanning, a native of the Pacific Slope. Mr. Fanning is short of stature, but he is extremely stockily built and is all muscle. Like Gilbert, Fanning never drinks or chews tobacco; but he does smoke, and the chewing gum man has a good customer in the San Francisco shooter, for "Jack Sharkey," as his friends call him, from his similarity in breadth of beam to the California pugilist, cannot get along without a wad of gum in his mouth when he's shooting. As a wing-shot, there are very many good judges who think that Fanning is the equal of any man living when it comes to live pigeons. Should he go up against Gilbert he would not lack backers, and the result of the race might be a toss-up. Last fall he scored 99 out of 100 pigeons in a match with a St. Louis wing-shot who was backed against him. He has shot in five twenty-five-bird races recently and has scored either his 24 or 25 each time; most of his lost birds in those matches where he scored 24 were dead out of bounds.—N. Y. Advertiser.

## ROD.

## Coming Events.

Feb. 8.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Fishing at Duncan's.

Just at present the Russian river, near Duncan's Mill, is the point toward which all lovers of angling are casting long eyes, and every man of them who can get away from business is planning to take a hand in the great steelhead pull now in progress. The bar has closed again. It has been opened several times this season by a crew of men who have been put at the work by order of President Stetson of the North Pacific Railroad, but the heavy winds and swell of the ocean has closed it each time. Those who are on the river now and the sportsmen who have been pursuing the gamey steelheads for the past two weeks are the envy of the rod wielders here in the city. C. Precht, F. Gilbert and others made good catches last Sunday. John Gallagher, the champion of Oakland, has been indefatigable in his devotion to the sport. John Butler betook himself to the tryst of the angler last Wednesday morning. Al Hall on Friday of last week landed a beautiful buck salmon weighing twenty-four pounds. This fish was followed up by a female of nearly eighteen pounds weight. A number of anglers went up to Duncan's on the train this morning. The river is pretty high now from the back water and doubtless the most of the fish have gone up the river.

Lobsters cannot be persuaded to grow up together peaceably. If a dozen newly hatched specimens are put into a aquarium within a few days there will be one—a large fat and promising youngster. They also can smell as well as animals that live upon the land. A piece of decayed meat suspended in the water in the locality where lobsters are abundant will soon be completely surrounded by a greedy fighting crowd.

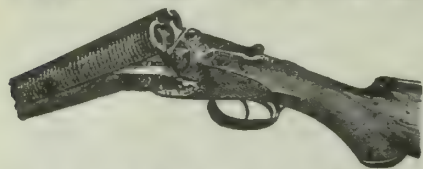
Two Santa Rosans, who were in Knights' valley Sunday last report that dynamite has been used to kill fish in the creek and that thousands of dead fish were floating in the water, says the Republican. The dynamiters gathered the larger fish and left suckers, hardmouths and small fish of other varieties.

"Andy" caught a sixteen-pound steelhead at Point Reyes last Sunday. Frank Dolliver used "June Bug's" rod and caught a large hookbill with a spoon. "June Bug" could catch nothing but water, so he and his friend gave up the sport and "were lookers on in Venice."

"Doc" Watts is reported to have caught several fine steelhead a week ago last Sunday at the Point.



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AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam o Electra, 2:20 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Queen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

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	Nina.....	Boston.....	Berthune
	Lord Lyon.....	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Alice Carneal
	Imp. Santa Lucia.....	Stockwell.....	Timoleon
	Lady Margarette.....	Paradigm.....	Sister to Tuckahoe
		Honiton.....	Lottery
		Retreat.....	Sister to Caterick
			The Baron
			Pocahontas
			Paragon
			Ellen Horne
			Stockwell
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Fifth dam, Elopement, by Velocipede—6th dam, Scandal, by Selim—7th dam by Haphazard—8th dam by Precipitate—9th dam, Colibri, by Woodpecker—10th dam, Camilla, by Trentham—11th dam, Coquette, by Compton Barb—12th dam, Sister to Regulus, by Godolphin Arabian—13th dam, Grey Robinson, by Bald Galloway—14th dam by Snake—15th dam, Grey Wilkes, by Hautboy—16th dam by D'Arcy's Pet Mare.

## TORSO AS A SIRE.

### FOALS OF 1893.

Name	Dam	
Torsina.....	Bergu W.....	A winner
Joe Roger (Alarum).....	Hana.....	A winner
Torello.....	Judith.....	A winner
True Love II.....	Loveknot.....	A winner
Torsina.....	Santa Rita.....	In Stud
Una Que Amo.....	Little Flush.....	A winner
Torsion.....	Rivardo.....	A winner
Torsolene.....	Lena's First.....	In Stud
Myrtle H.....	Lady Leinster.....	A winner

### FOALS OF 1894.

Name	Dam	
Caricia.....	Caress.....	In stud
Restless.....	Extract.....	A winner
Our Johnny.....	Jess.....	A winner
Sweet Liberty.....	Santa Rita.....	A winner
Tessa.....	Test.....	A winner

### FOALS OF 1895.

Name	Dam	
Tortenson.....	Bessie Peyton.....	A winner
Sister Ella.....	Bathesome.....	A winner
Solution.....	Extract.....	A winner
Hearso.....	Hearsa.....	
Torsina.....	Judith.....	A winner
Sculptor.....	Loleta.....	
Torodance.....	Minuet.....	
The Shrew.....	Patty.....	In Stud
Vana.....	Shena Van.....	In Stud
Odds On.....	Trellis.....	A winner
Cosina.....	Cuisine.....	

### FOALS OF 1896.

Finanza..... Both dead  
Merry Lass.....

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$23,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladys and Giare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badlyhipped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 1/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclipse, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/4 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Radisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisba, Lisimony, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than the winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

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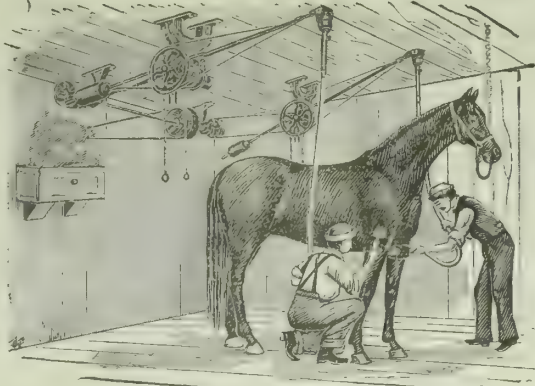
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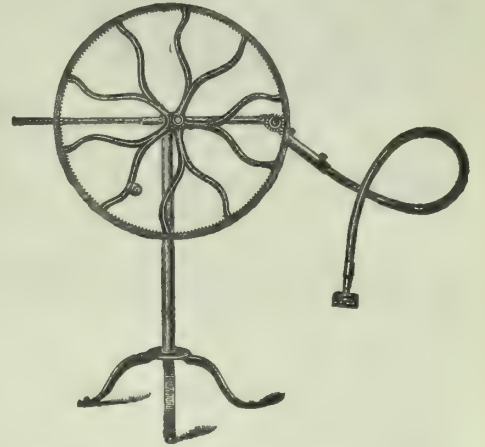
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# STAKES FOR HIGHLAND PARK

## June 7th to 23d.

**THE DETROIT DERBY, \$2,000.**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$90 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Winners of a three-year-old sweepstake of \$1,500 value to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value, 5 lbs extra; beaten non-winners of a stake in 1897 allowed 5 lbs; non-winners of three races in 1897 allowed 8 lbs; beaten maidens 15 lbs. **One and one-quarter miles.**

**THE MICHIGAN STAKE, \$1,000.**—For three-year-old fillies. \$5 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$10 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a three-year-old stake of \$500 value allowed 5 lbs; of two races in 1898 of any value, 8 lbs; maidens 12 lbs. **One mile.**

**THE BREWERS STAKE (Selling), \$1,000.**—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2

lbs for each \$250 to \$1,500, 1 lb allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,000, then 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named with the selling price the day preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE HANOVER STAKE, \$1,300.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,300, of which \$1,000 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value, or one of \$1,500, to carry 5 lbs extra; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, allowed 12 lbs extra. **Five furlongs.**

**THE GAULAND STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value 5 lbs extra; non-winners of a race of \$500 allowed 5 lbs, of two races of any value 7 lbs; maidens beaten two or more times, 12 lbs. Starters to be named through entry box the day preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

## Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Fort Erie, June 25 to July 12

**THE CANADIAN DERBY, \$2,500.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$800 to the first, \$500 to second and \$500 to third. Winners of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,400 to carry 3 lbs extra; or of two of any value, 5 lbs extra; beaten non-winners of a stake in 1898 allowed 5 lbs; non-winners of three races in 1898 allowed 8 lbs; beaten maidens 15 lbs. **One mile and a half.**

**THE CASCADY STAKE, Selling, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000, to carry weight for age; 3 lbs allowed for each \$500 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named with selling price the day preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE CANADIAN SPORTSMAN HANDICAP, \$1,300.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,300, of which \$1,000 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners, after publication,

to carry 5 lbs extra. Acceptances to be made through entry box the day preceding the race. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE NIAGARA STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value to carry 5 lbs extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races of any value, 8 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE QUEENSTOWN STAKE, \$1,000.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a race of \$500 value allowed 5 lbs; of two races of any value 10 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE WELAND STAKES.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 entrance to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. To carry 105 lbs. Winners of a race of \$500 value to carry 10 lbs extra; or of two sweepstakes of any value 15 lbs extra. Those beaten in a sweepstake and not having won allowed 5 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

## Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Windsor, August 2 to 18.

**THE CONSOLATION STAKES, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of one three-year-old sweepstake of the value of \$1,200 to carry 12 lbs extra; of two of any value 5 lbs extra; those not having run second in a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **One mile and a quarter.**

**THE KESSEX STAKES, Selling, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 lb for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 lbs for each \$100 to \$500. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE MERCHANTS STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes to carry 5 lbs extra; of three, 8 lbs extra. Non-

winners of a sweepstake that have not won three races (selling purse races excepted) allowed 7 lbs. Maidens 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE HOTEL STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winner of a sweepstake allowed 10 lbs; non-winners of two races of any value 15 lbs; maidens that have been beaten, 2 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE BELLE ISLE STAKES, \$1,000.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes for fillies, or one for colts and fillies, to carry 10 lbs extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races (selling purse races excepted) 8 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

ENTRIES TO ALL THE ABOVE STAKES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 21ST.

Stakes for Montreal Meeting, July 14th to 30th, will appear in this space next issue. Address entries to

WALTER O. PARMER, SECRETARY, 215 HAMMOND BLDG., DE TROIT, MICH

## Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Montreal---July

**THE WINDSOR HOTEL STAKE, \$1,000.**—Selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$1,500, then 2 lbs for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race. **One mile.**

**THE BEL-AIR STAKE, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Three-year-olds to carry 100 lbs; four-year-olds and upward, 110 lbs. Winners in 1898 of a sweepstake of the value of \$600 to carry 5 lbs extra; of two such or one of the value of \$1,500, or five races of any value, to carry 10 lbs extra. Non-winners of three purse races allowed 5 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE FOREST AND STREAM STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of \$500 value or one of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs extra. Non-winners of four races that have not won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs; of two races, 8 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE ST. LAWRENCE STAKE, 1,000.** For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 105 lbs. Winners of one sweepstake to carry 5 lbs extra; of two sweepstakes, 10 lbs extra; of three sweepstakes, 15 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake that have not won three races, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**





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## THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

### MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA  
(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4	Sidney, 2:19 3-4	Sire of 20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/4 Wm. Penn., 2:07 1/4 and 15 others.	Strathmore 402	Sire of Elenor, 2:11 and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
	Sweetness, 2:21	Dam of Sidney, 2:18 3-4	Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of Meteor, 2:17 1/4 Cora Bell, 2:23	Lady Thorn Jr.	Dam of Navidad, 2:22 1/4 Volunteer 55
	Hattie	Dam of Monterey, 2:13 3-4 Montana, 2:16 1/4 three-year-old record 2:30 winner of the Occident Stake in 7 heats.	Iago, 2:11	and six others.	St. Julian	Sire of and 24 others.
			Barons	Dam of Hattie	Lady Merritt, by Edw. Everett Belmont 64	Sire of Maud S., 2:08 1/2 Miss Gratz (by Commodore)

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:21, and won his last race in 2:13 3-4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 1/4 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot I ever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15.3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

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The land is all in the valley. Abundance of grass, clover and alfalfa. Scattering shade trees in pastures. Four large flowing wells. Farm is fenced and cross fenced. Half a dozen paddocks of five acres. Large barn and sheds. Stallion box stalls. String of box stalls for horses. The improvements are substantially built. A regular three quarter mile race track, pronounced by horsemen to be one of the best.

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

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EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

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Vol. XXXII. No. 6  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



## ST. NICHOLAS.

(Trial (3) 2:27½.)

Sired by the Great Sydney, 2:19 3-4, sire of 76 in the 2:30 list; dam, Towhead (dam of Tho, 2:23), by Echo 462 (sire of 16 in 2:30, 9 producing sires and 15 producing dams); second dam, Silvertail.

There are few sons of the great Sydney in the stud in California, and among them the stallion whose likeness adorns this page is among the handsomest. Standing full 15.3 hands in height, a rich dark bay, with two hind ankles white, star in forehead, with the best of legs and feet, a pure gaited trotter with the very best of dispositions, St. Nicholas is pronounced by all to be an unusually stylish and well formed individual.

In regard to Sydney, the following will show what kind of a sire he is. He sired the following: Oddity, 2:10½; Sidmont,

2:10½; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Adonis, 2:11½; Faustino, 2:12½; Lena N., 2:12½; Thistle, 2:13½; Edna B., 2:13½; Monterey, 2:13½; Lillian S., 2:14½; Lady H., 2:15; La Belle (2), 2:14; Sidwood, 2:16; Dr. Leek, 2:15½; Sidwena, 2:15½; Montana, 2:16½; Moor, 2:16½; Sidworth, 2:16½; Ramon, 2:17½; Mephisto, 2:17½; Sidmoor, 2:17½; Cupid, 2:18; Lister, 2:18½; Hummer, 2:18½; Fleet, 2:18½; Lea, 2:18½; Longworth, 2:19; Rosedale, 2:19½; Maysie Sidney, 2:19½; Cassie, 2:20; Ethel C., 2:20, and 45 others in the 2:30 list. His sons have sired Joe Wheeler, 2:07½; To Order, 2:12½; General, 2:16½; Teddy the Roan, 2:17½; Oriole, 2:20; Samaritana, 2:20½; Della S., 2:21; Marchioness, (2), 2:29; Dave Hyland, 2:20. His daughters have

produced Meridian, 2:12½; Simeta, 2:17½; Twilight, 2:19; Royal Sid, 2:24½. His grandsons have sired Sandy, 2:23½; Jeremiah, 2:23½.

As to St. Nicholas, his get are uniformly of good size, good looks and fine open action, and the challenge issued by his owner last year to race them against the get of any other California horse was not accepted by any of our breeders, which is evidence that a wholesome respect was entertained for the speed and gameness of the get of this grand looking horse. St. Nicholas is owned by A. G. Gurnett of 308 Pine street, San Francisco, and will make the season of 1898 at Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county.



## Ingleside Races.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

First race, three furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Santello (Macklin, 111), first, all out by one length; Mitt Young (Clawson, 115), second, by two lengths; Odd Eyes (Thorpe, 115), third. Formero, Sir Urian, Sevens, Frank Ireland, Royal Fan, Acoma, and Cambist finished as named. Harry Whitman was left. Time, 0:37½.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Kamsin (Thorpe, 107), first, easily by two lengths; Plan (Clawson, 92), second, by one and one-half lengths; Morinel (McNichols, 102), third. Highland Ball, Daily Racing Form, Harry Gwynn, and Durward finished in the order named. Time, 1:28½.

Third race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. George Lee (Clawson, 95), first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Polish (O'Connor, 110), second, by two and one-half lengths; Miss Ross (Spencer, 107), third. Olive, Red Glenn, and Argonaut finished as named. Dr. Bernays lost. Time, 1:42½.

Fourth race, one and a half miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Little Cripple (Gray, 100) first, driving by a head; Don Clarencio (Spencer, 108) second by a neck; The Bachelor (W. Martin, 109) third. Personne and Foremost also ran. Time 2:37½.

Fifth race, Handicap Steeplechase, short course, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Mestor (Peters, 145) first, driving, by two lengths; Gov. Budd (Hueston, 147) second, by one hundred and fifty lengths; Presidio (Cochrane, 132) third. Esperance also ran. Silverado fell. Time 4:07½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Maxello (Thorpe, 105) first, easily by two lengths; Prince Tyrant (E. Jones, 103) second, by seven lengths; Ed Gartland II. (Gray, 100) third. Midrica also ran. Time 1:28½.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Hermoso (R. Narvaez, 106) first, easily by four lengths; Blarney Stone (H. Martin, 113) second by one length; Valenciennes (Gray, 101) third. Los Prietos, Hardly, Ping and Gotobed finished as named. Time, 1:17½.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Geo. Miller (Spencer, 120) first, easily by seven lengths; Don Fulano (C. Sloan, 119) second by six lengths; Major Cook (Van Kuren, 116) third. Kaiser Ludwig, Florimel, Cardwell and Torpedo finished as named. Time, 1:31½.

Third race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, gentlemen riders, purse \$500. Wawona (Mr. Skinner, 155) first, easily by eight lengths; Dick Behan (Mr. Forsland, 160) second by four lengths; Vergua (Mr. Sink Jr., 155) third. Triumph and Our Climate also ran. Time, 1:48½.

Fourth race, one and three-eighths miles, selling, sweepstakes, three-year-olds and upwards, the San Rafael Stakes, value \$1,000. Garland Barr (E. Jones, 103) first, driving by a nose; Judge Denny (Clawson, 106) second by one and one-half lengths; Collins (Thorpe, 106) third. Wheel of Fortune also ran. Time, 2:25½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Fashion Plate (Thorpe, 106) first, ridden out by five lengths; Polish (O'Connor, 103) second by three lengths; Lena (Gray, 98) third. Joe Ullman, Hermanita and Adam Andrew finished as named. Treachery eased up, Cromwell was left. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Geyser (Clawson, 106) first, easily by four and one-half lengths; Orimar (Thorpe, 106) second by a nose; Trolley (H. Martin 103) third. Horatio also ran. Time, 1:29½.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

First race, one mile, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Rio Frio (Clawson, 105) first, handily by one and one-half lengths; Sing Wing (Thorpe, 108) second by one-half length; Niihau (H. Brown, 110) third. Ordaga, Contado and Defiant also ran. Time, 1:47.

Second race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds fillies, purse \$350. Briar Sweet (H. Martin, 110) first, easily by seven lengths; Midrica (Clawson, 110) second by five lengths; Himera (Spencer, 105) third. Towanda, Oahu, Queen Blazes, Louise Hooker and Minuke finished in the order named. Time, 1:03.

Third race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Claudiana (E. Jones, 102) first, driving by one-half length; Salyr (Thorpe, 107) second by three lengths; Queen Safie (McNichols, 102) third. Tom Anderson, Metaire and Vivo finished as named. Time, 1:43½.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 106), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Libertine (W. Martin, 117), second, by one length; Prince Tyrant (Gray, 90), third. Plan also ran, Lucky Dog pulled up. Time, 1:30½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Harry Thoburn (Clawson, 104), first, cleverly by one-half length; Myth (H. Martin, 104), second, by four lengths; San Marco (Thorpe, 112), third. Peter II and Hazard also ran. Time, 1:43½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Bonito (Gray, 95), first, driving by a head; Catawba (Cameron, 102), second, by three-quarters of a length; Glorian (Thorpe, 105), third. Dr. Sharp, Hohenzollern, and Jockey Bell finished as named. Time, 1:30½.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

First race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Formero (H. Brown, 112) first, driving by a neck; Saintly (Clawson, 115) second by two lengths; Milt Young (Spencer, 105) third. Gold Scratch, Prince Will, Malay, Don't Tell, Acoma, Harry Whitman, Sevens, Master Buck and Ach finished in the order named. Time, 0:50½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Caliente (Thorpe, 112) first, handily by one and one-half lengths; Mainstay (H. Martin, 114) second by two and one-half lengths; Kamsin (Clawson, 107) third. Midnight, Don Fulano and Free Will finished as named. Time, 1:16½.

Third race, one and three-eighths miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Can't Dance (W. Martin, 109) first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Rufalba (J. Woods, 98) second by a head; Wawona (Clawson, 105) third. Don Clarencio, Little Cripple, Foremost and Tulare finished as named. Time, 2:27.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles handicap, over six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Vergua Hueston, 145) first, as he pleased by 30 lengths; Monita (Mc-

Cauliffe, 136) second, by 12 lengths; Our Climate (Pines, 143) third. Gold Dust also ran, J. O. C., Presidio pulled up. Gov. Budd fell and Alvarado II was left. Time, 2:54½.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles handicap, sweepstakes three-year-olds and upward. The Tarpey Stakes. Value \$1000. Fleur de Lis (H. Martin, 119) first easily by three lengths; Judge Denny (Clawson, 110), second by three quarters of a length; Linstock (Gray, 95) third. Imp. Tripping and Marplot also ran. Time, 1:57½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Ed Gartland II. (O'Connor, 92) first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Orimar (Thorpe, 107) second by three and one-half lengths; Los Prietos (Gray, 92) third. Morinel, Elidad and Triumph finished as named. Time, 1:30½.

## Oakland Races.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

First race, three and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Gold Scratch (Thorpe, 105) first, driving by a neck; Clarando (Clawson, 102) second by one-half length; E. Come, (Conley, 110) third. Buena Ventura, The Miller, Rancier, Prince Will, Master Buck, Amoltepec and La Condis finished in the order named. Time, 0:43½.

Second race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Sybaris (Thorpe, 112) first, driving by one length; Catawba (Cameron, 114) second by twelve lengths; Midian (Clawson, 107) third. Melvin Burnham and Approbation also ran. Time, 1:17½.

Third race, one and a half miles, free handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Judge Denny (Thorpe, 115) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Collins (E. Jones, 100) second by seven lengths; Marplot (J. Woods, 85) third. Lof Prietos also ran. Time, 2:39.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, all ages, the Foliabsee Handicap, purse \$1250. George Miller (Spencer, 102) first, easily by three lengths; Imperious (Woods, 93) second by one-half lengths; Buck Massie (Conley, 124) third. Traverser, Col. Dan and Flashlight finished as named. Time 1:29.

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Mercutio (Conley, 106) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Osric II (Thorpe, 104) second by one and one-half lengths; Harry Thoburn (Clawson, 101) third. The Dipper also ran. Time, 1:51.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Napamax (Thorpe, 111) first, easily by five lengths; Highland Ball (Gray, 98) second by three quarters of a length; Hermoso (R. Narvaez, 118) third. I Don't Know, Florimel, Rio Frio, Koenig and Lucky Dac finished in the order named. Time, 1:10.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

First race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Al (Conley, 107) first, easily by three-quarters of a length; La Mascot (McDonald, 105) second by one-half length; Moringa (Devin, 102) third. Milesio, San Durango, Himera, D. J. Tobin, Red Spinner, Loumont, Bonita R, Fallen Princess, St. Angelo, Sherburne Sands, Tom Smith. Notice Me and Ockturuck finished in the order named. Time, 1:04½.

Second race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Alma (Thorpe, 105) first, driving by three lengths; Miss Ruth (O'Neil, 105) second by a head; Adam Andrew (Clawson, 107) third. Heritage, George Palmer, Stentor, Harry Gwynn, Blue Bell, Plessaton, Tom Anderson, Heidelberg, Sea Spray, Major S., Fanny E., Allahabad and Outgo finished in the order named. Time, 1:33½.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Wawona (Clawson, 109) first, easily by three lengths; Hazard (Thorpe, 109) second by one and a half lengths; Perseus (Spencer, 109) third. Sardou, Little Cripple, Foremost and Mamie G. finished as named. Time, 1:53.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds upward, purse \$350. Mainstay (Thorpe, 106) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Midnight (O'Connor, 96) second by a nose; Al Koran (Clawson, 93) third. Aluminium, Thelma, Dick Behan, R. Q. Ban and Lo Lo finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Distinction (Conley, 105) first easily by one and one-half lengths; Durward (Feighery, 107) second by a head; Mt. Roy (Mooney, 107) third. Charmi.n, Mary Meyer, Kummel, Sandow III, Lillian M., Rebekah, Santa Catrina, Indomenus, Zipata, Rosa, Paso Tempo, and Mt. Air finished as named. Time, 1:05.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Red Glenn (Clawson, 107) first, driving by a neck; Lena (Conley, 106) second by four lengths; Coda (Spencer, 105) third. Olive, Walter J., Paul Pry, Rufalba, Ricardo, Lucky Star, Howard and Alvin E. finished in the order named. Kaiser Ludwig was left. Time, 1:32.

## Hints on Training.

As we are too far north to enjoy the balmy breezes of the Southern climate, and not being favored with any of the advantages of the covered track, consequently, as a rule, we begin preparation for active training about February 1. So you see that our horses are allowed a "let up" from November to February, at which time I begin to jog them over the road and continue to give them from five to eight miles each day until the weather settles, which is generally about April 1st. Therefore, I never make any calculations on going to the track before the first of April.

The first thing I do after I am once located at the track is to get a veterinary dentist to examine the horses to be trained and see that their mouths are in good condition, as no horse with a bad mouth will act well. After this has been looked after I commence jogging, with an occasional brush to cart, rarely hitching to the "bike" before the middle of May. After that time I step them miles in the following manner: Let them step over to the eighth pole pretty sharply, then ease back till I reach the three-quarter pole, at which point I again quicken the pace and try to send them home at about the same clip I sent them away. This plan, I think, teaches them to go away good and finish good, even if he does lose the balance of the mile—he is a pretty sure candidate for a piece of the money. Above all, I try to keep them steady, as no horse is a race horse that isn't level-headed, and this quality I think can be cultivated largely by not trying to drive him beyond his speed.

In repeating, I generally give from three to four heats, the first heat easy, the second a bit faster; then step them all they can do easily for the third, giving the fourth only as a "blowing-out" heat.

After a work-out my plan of "doing up" is as follows: When the harness, boots, etc., have been removed and the mouth sponged out, I then, if the sun shines warm, lead the horse outside in the sun, scrape him off, and then go over body with a good warm "wash," rubbing well into the skin. Then I scrape this out and give a bath of warm water, scrape again and return to the stable, rub the water out and bandage with wet bandage. Then I commence to walk the horse, continuing to do so with an occasional rubbing until he is thoroughly cooled out, return him to the stall, give him a bunch of hay and steam out with dry steamers. In about one hour and a half remove the steamers, sponge off the legs and rub downward with rubbing rag until dry.

I always feed a warm (not hot) well cooked bran mash, with a tablespoonful of Buchu leaves added, the next feed after a repeat. I also paint the legs of all horses in my care every Wednesday and Saturday night with equal parts of iodine and spirits of camphor. It not only removes fever, but has a tendency to harden.

There are numerous cures for galls, cracked heels, etc., but the best one I have tried is: Take one ounce of pulverized alum, half ounce tannin, one drachm carbolic acid, and one quart of soft water, mix and dampen the heels every night and morning. It is also a splendid remedy for hopple galls, as it heals and toughens.

I occasionally get a horse that doesn't sweat sufficiently to reduce the inner fat. In such cases I feed a cold bran mash every other night, and also give one tablespoonful of pulverized saltpetre in the drinking water at night, and so continue till the desired effect is produced.

J. B. HALL in Stock Farm.

## Shall Racing Be Stopped?

If racing in California is to be saved from the fate which has been meted out to it in other States some steps must be taken at once to check the sentiment which demands its abolishment. It will not do for those interested to say that this end is sought only by a few straight-laced members of the community, because it has already gone beyond these bounds. It is now asserting itself in the pulpit. This feeling is not the result of racing itself, but the evils which have attached themselves to it. Chief among these are the downtown poolrooms. This feature has already been made the subject of a tirade against racing, which threatens to spread. Unless it is checked at once by the closing of the offending dives a general crusade against racing may be expected. The end of such a course can easily be imagined. Its history is written upon the statutes of every State where it has been attempted. In every one of these cases it had its origin in the poolrooms, where youth was debauched just as it is here. The vultures who conduct these places mistook public apathy for public approval. Just as they are doing in San Francisco, and the result was prohibitive legislation. There is but one way to close up these places effectively, and that is, shut off the track information upon which they operate; the power to do that rests with the associations: An order from the Ingleside and Oakland track directors, forbidding telegraphic or other messages to be sent to these places until after the races were over for the day, which they have a perfect right to do, would close every broker shop in the city within three days, and at the same time remove all opposition to legitimate racing. Will they do this, or will they wait until an outraged public sentiment demands the closing of all places? The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN hopes that for the general good of the State that they will not.

## Australasian Notes.

In the race for the Auckland Cup, two miles, December 27th, Antares, by Castor—Hilda, won, and St. Paul and Nestor, both by St. Leger, ran second and third. Eleven started, and the time was 3:36. Antares carried 109 lbs., St. Paul 126, Nestor 126 lbs.

Medallion is proving wonderfully successful at the stud in New Zealand. He threatens to press St. Leger and Castor pretty close, judging by the numbers of winners that were sired by him. He has sired the winner of the Great Northern Foal Stakes of the past two years.

I remarked recently that Waiuku, next to St. Hippo, was perhaps the cheapest horse ever purchased for racing purposes in New Zealand. There have been numerous instances of good horses having been purchased cheaply, and I was reminded last week that Tambourini, who was certainly a very useful gelding, and who won such races as the Canterbury Cup, Jockey Club Handicap, Wellington Cup, and Dunedin Jockey Club Handicap, and measured 11-ides with the best of his day, besides winning over hurdles, was sold before he raced for £7 10s—New Zealand Referee.

## The Wonderful Speed Sustaining Elixir.

(Western Horseman, July 12, 1895)

It is now little less than one month since the Speed Sustaining Elixir was first placed upon the market, and in that time enough demonstrations have been made in its behalf to fully and permanently place it in high favor with horsemen. Its work on the sixteen-year old gelding Five Ply at Bowling Green is in itself an endorsement of the Elixir. Five Ply is by old Blue Bull 75, is a new member of the 2:30 list, and was trotting in the 2:40 class. He won his race in 2:27½, 2:27½ and 2:27½. "Pop" Lemon says the Elixir helped the old fellow.

BOWLING GREEN, O. June 24, 1895.

Speed Sustaining Elixir Co., Indianapolis, Ind.—Gentlemen,—I used your Speed Sustaining Elixir on my Horse Five Ply during the progress of the 2:40 trot at Lima, O., last week, and take pleasure in saying it does all you claim for it, and I shall continue to use it in all my races.

Yours, etc., J. M. LEMON.

WEST WINFIELD, N. Y.

I have used ABSORBINE with good results.

ALBERT M. LAUGHLIN,



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**HARNESS RACING IN NEW ZEALAND.**—As nearly as I can form an opinion from the accounts in the N. Z. Referee, trotting horses are fairly well appreciated in that part of Australasia. Somewhat difficult to understand, however, as there is a wide difference in the antipodean methods of conducting the sport from those which are followed here. For instance this is the opening of the account in the New Zealand journal:

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30.

The third and concluding day of the Auckland Trotting Club's Summer meeting came off to-day at Potter's paddock. The attendance was about 2,000. The sum of £3289 10s in 10s tickets went through the totalizator. Following are results:—

Trial Trot Handicap (in saddle), of 30sovs; second 50sovs from stake. One mile and a half.

24½. Mr. R. S. Henry's gr g New Year, aged, scr (Owner)  
24½. Mr. W. Craig's br g Mibangi, aged, 6sec (E. Murfit)  
24½. Uric 6sec, 48 Fair Neil 14 sec, 5 Popinjay 20sec, 2½ Barbette 20sec, 11½ Tommy II, 20sec, 11½ Bugler 20sec, and 24½ Lady Relford 20sec, also started.

Won easily by three lengths. Time, 4min 17sec. Dividend, £4 12s

Not much trouble to understand the description though the figures which precede the name of the owner are something of a puzzle. A corresponding number in the "form charts" of our running races in the index figures to locate the horse in previous races, but the fractions attached to so many of them forbid that explanation. Easily understood that the winner, New Year, started from the scratch, but whether the second, Mibangi, was sent away six seconds before or held until New Year had got six seconds the story is not so clear. Our New Zealand contemporaries will consider this very stupid on my part, through a person who is not *au fait* in the foreign management of trotters may be pardoned for his ignorance.

The account of the second day of the Canterbury Trotting Club's Summer Meeting shows that there was a liberal apportionment of money, and plenty of racing, and now when our people are endeavoring to fix upon a course that will attract the public, a careful study of New Zealand systems may prove advantageous, if even there is a bizarre appearance connected therewith. The opening reads: "New Year's day of 1898 will be remembered by holiday makers in Canterbury as one of exceedingly oppressive character on account of the hot and muggy weather. Though there were many counter attractions there was a large crowd to witness the second day's trotting at the Canterbury Trotting Club's grounds."

Not at all surprising that a large attendance marked the day as eight races were billed, all of them dashes, three at one mile, four at two miles, and one of three miles, with purses running from 50 to 130 sovereigns, an average of about \$375. Eight dash races is little more than an equivalent of two 3 in 5 events, or three when the limit is 2 in 3, and any programme that embraced less than six dashes, or four dashes and one of heats, two in three in an afternoon, is not likely to be satisfactory. In all probability that will be the minimum at the proposed meeting, with additional events on Saturdays. But the most difficult problem to solve is the distance, and the great necessity is to meet the wishes of owners and trainers, and also present the most attractive card to the public.

As stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Saturday when the trial of dash-racing was made in 1893 most of them were at a mile and an eighth. That gave a more favorable point to start from, as there was rather more than a furlong of "straigh going" after the word was given. There is a decided preference among spectators, however, for starting from the stand, and therefore one mile, or its multiples, must be adopted if that desire is gratified.

Long races are the most powerful magnets to "draw" the people, and as one of two miles is nothing like as severe as when heats are broken in a 3 in 5 race, that distance should not deter owners from participating. Apart from that one objection heretofore mentioned, viz., starting from other points than the judges' stand, there are advantages. Variety has certainly a charm, and if it has, through common consent, been characterized as "the spice of life," it certainly gives "flavor" to racing. A horse may succeed in beating his competitors when once around the track is the test, when a furlong, a quarter, a half, etc., is added, there is another question to be decided.

The paramount question, the main requirement, the first grand consideration is to secure the largest possible attendance. In the first place conditions must be acceptable to those who have horses in charge. Without "fields" that give promise of well contested races the public will not come out in force, but as "gate money" should be the best source of revenue, then conditions which will ensure the largest amount from that part of the income ought to meet the approval of owners and trainers. Evidently the New Zealanders are favorable to races "over a distance of ground," and that those who control the horses are ready to provide the most popular sport. In the New Year's Handicap at Canterbury, three miles, there were eighteen starters, the largest field of the meeting. Again I am puzzled with what we would call "the summaries" as follows:

"NEW YEAR'S HANDICAP (in harness) of 130 sovereigns, second 26 sovs., and third 13 sovs. from the stake.  
86½. Mr. T. Honeybone's b m Ipswich by Fleur de Lys, aged, 30 sec. (J. Munro) 1.  
26. Mr. W. T. Oliff's g h Hazeldean, aged, 37 seconds, (owner) 2.

Then follow sixteen others, printed in close order, with numbers before the names, and the allowance in seconds after. From seven to forty seconds, and while in all the other summaries (except one, beside the N. Y. Handicap) the horse at scratch is given, in the big race that is omitted. It may be that the horse given that position did not start, but that does not elucidate. It might be that "clocking" commenced at the will of the starter, seven seconds then after Sam Slick was sent off, at the expiration of twelve seconds, Three Cheers was given the word, two were handicapped thirteen seconds, two sixteen seconds, three twenty-eight seconds, three thirty-six seconds and one at forty seconds, the others at intermediate points. The time, 8:02, and if that last supposition were correct the time of the winner would be thirty seconds slower. But on reading the short account appended to the summary it is learned: "The order in the first round was Camisea, Hazeldean, Mary Belle, Topsy Irvington and Explorer. In the end of the next Camisea, Hazeldean, Ipswich, Explorer, and Tracy Belle was the order. Ipswich

passed Camisea at the end of the first mile and a quarter, and Hazeldean ran into second place, and from thence out the race was a procession; Ipswich going on at a 2:40 gait to the finish and winning by 100 yards."

Had that been carefully read before writing the previous hypothesis the error would not have been made as it is tolerably clear that Camisea with 40 seconds was sent off first, three seconds after Hazeldean, and ten seconds after Ipswich, while Sam Slick had to wait thirty-three seconds, after the leader was started. In place of striking out the evident mistake it may serve to save others from a like error.

If I do not blunder again that kind of apportionment will do away with the tribulations of scoring. The horses marshaled according to the figures. "Go," Camisea, Hazeldean, ready, go! three are started when Camisea has been four seconds out; and so on. To make it still clearer, however, the list to govern the starters would be sounding like this—

Camisea, 40 seconds; Hazeldean, 37 seconds, 3 seconds; Barwood Bess, 36 seconds, 4 seconds; Macy Belle, 38 seconds, 4 seconds; Collector, 36 seconds, 4 seconds; Explorer, 33 seconds, 7 seconds; Colonial, 32 seconds, 8 seconds; Ringston, 29 seconds, 11 seconds; Heather Dew, 28 seconds, 12 seconds; Topsy Irvington, 28 seconds, 12 seconds; The Baron, 28 seconds, 12 seconds; Experience, 16 seconds, 24 seconds; Ascot, 16 seconds, 24 seconds; Ilam, 13 seconds, 27 seconds; Brookholm, 13 seconds, 27 seconds; Three Cheers, 12 seconds, 28 seconds; Sam Slick, 7 seconds, 33 seconds.

The second column would give the seconds marked by the timer when the horses from No. 2 to No. 18 should be started.

This may be far from the New Zealand method of handling, and clumsy as it may appear to those accustomed to our simpler system, nothing will be lost by securing a correct account, and something may be gained by giving it a trial. I will consider it a personal favor if The Press and Referee will publish a brief description of handicapping and handling trotters according to New Zealand practice, and whether the handicapper gauges the allowances from personal knowledge or public records. It appears to me that in the opening of the season records obtained the year before would mislead and that the system cannot be successfully administered until the present form of the horses is better known. Still our method of classification is no better; in fact, not so good when the intention is to equalize horses so far apart in speed as 11 seconds to the mile, the difference in Canterbury New Year Handicap between Sam Slick and Camisea.

The New Zealand plan comes nearer to securing the benefits that accrue from differentiation of weights to be carried in running races than other methods of bringing horses together in trotting races. When the system of handicapping pedestrians and cyclists is adopted, that of stationing the men stated distances apart and when the signal is given all to start, the trouble with horses will be to retain them in position, but with the plan under discussion, that difficulty is, at least, partly overcome by the opportunity to keep in motion. Rigid rules must govern and also strict enforcement, and from the account published of the last race of the second day at Canterbury, when Stonewall Jackson offended, care is taken to enforce them and punishment inflicted.

The account is copied:

Final Handicap (saddle), of 75 sovs; second 15 sovs; third 7 sovs. One mile.

22½. Mr. F. Mulholland's ch g Scrutineer, by Electioneer—Trissie, 3 years (W. Kerr) 1

116½. Mr. R. Day's b m Gazelle, aged, 1sec (Owner) 2

8. Monte Carlo, scr; Colonel, 1sec (inc, 2sec pen.), 21½. Stonewall Jackson, 2sec (declared distanced); 20½. Jessie, 5sec; 107½. Mascotte, 7sec; 94½. Isabel, 9sec; 74½. August, 9sec; 129. Kentucky Maud, 12sec, also ran.

Kentucky Maud had hardly got the word and moved off, when August started, and Stonewall Jackson likewise offended. Colonel, Gazelle and Monte Carlo apparently losing ground through the starters attention being directed to Stonewall Jackson. Meanwhile August broke up Kentucky Maud, and going down the back went in the air herself. Scrutineer, Mascotte and Jessie being in front at the home turn, Stonewall Jackson ran up to his horses after passing the stand, and heading Scrutineer, led to the finish, winning by thirty yards; Gazelle, who came last, being just about the distance. Time of Stonewall Jackson, 2min 31sec; that of Scrutineer not officially taken. Dividend, £25 4s.

Stonewall Jackson was declared distanced for starting before his time, but an appeal was lodged against the decision of the club on behalf of his owner.

Again in a quandary, and will be obliged to seek still another thread for a guide through the labyrinth, Kentucky Maud 12 seconds was the first starter and hence the order of starting must be as follows:

Kentucky Maud 12 seconds; August 9 seconds, 3 seconds; Isabel, 9 seconds, 3 seconds; Mascotte, 7 seconds, 5 seconds; Jessie, 5 seconds, 7 seconds; Stonewall Jackson, 2 seconds, 10 seconds; Colonel, 1 second, 11 seconds; Monte Carlo, scratch, 12 seconds.

"You pays your money and makes your choice," but I am done with surmises, and until some one who is competent to give the information, explains methods that are followed in New Zealand, give up the conundrum. Very likely the answer is as simple as the one given by Columbus, though I knew one man who could make an egg stand on its end without crushing the shell, but no telling how many hours he practiced before acquiring the rare skill. But even in the hoick-potch of ideas as to what the account may mean, I am quite well satisfied that something of the kind can be incorporated in our programme with good results.

Australasia has conferred a boon on the racing world by inventing the starting gate, and though we are prone to believe that anything "we-uns" do not know about the trotting and pacing microcosm—I beg pardon the big world in the East anyway—is not worth knowing, those of greater wisdom will not disdain the acquirement of more erudition.

"Back home," at least in most sections of the country, lying east of the Missouri and north of Middle Tennessee, there is not the overwhelming necessity for changes in methods and management as prevail here, and while so happily situated, in the future it may be found beneficial to adopt innovations that have been first tried on this side of the continent, another experience similar to that of the barrier."

One part of the account I can explain. "Stonewall Jackson ran up to his horses after passing the stand, etc." "Served him right to distance him for a run of that kind," will be the comment of a "Yankee" reader, but as Englishmen invariably call trotting running it means that he overhauled the leading horses at the legitimate gait. Had galloped been the term used it would carry the same meaning to readers on both sides. "Inconsistent running" is a favorite ground on the other side for protests, and probably has the same meaning as is covered by Rule 30 N. T. A. "Horses Breaking," or, perhaps, in-and out work.

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"PARLOUS."—Were I questioned in regard so the greatest danger which threatens the sports of the Turf and Track in California my answer would be "THE FOREIGN BOOK." The only real danger in my opinion of adverse legislation, is that which has obtained that name, covering, however, all

kinds of wagering on races outside of racecourse enclosures.

Just as dangerous when betting rooms are used in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and Los Angeles to supply an opportunity for betting on races at Ingleside and Oakland, as on contests in New York or New Orleans; in fact, more so, as those who would fain speculate have a better knowledge of the form of the home horses than of those which are at a distance. And this study of "form" has a powerful fascination for all who engage in that mental occupation. Old and young, male and female, pore over guides and charts, memorizing, tabulating, building fanciful theories, conning over "systems" that promise the acquisition of heaps of "sure money." Text books, concordances, encyclopedias, all at their command in the columns of the daily papers, that only need to be systematized to present an array of useful knowledge that will form a treatise, a practical guide and safe instructor, more than that, an absolute predictor of future winners. This information is also supplemented by that which the army of touts impart, and when horses have lost their form or when not "meant," plenty of railbirds to report. All this knowledge and happily secured intelligence is of no avail were visits to the racecourse necessary to obtain the reward, as these are prohibited by circumstances that effectually bar them from that arcanum. Sending money to invest in "the ring" is not fancied after a few trials, as there are suspicions of being purposely misled, of "phony" tickets, of many other ways of being swindled. Far better to accept shorter odds at the betting rooms, and the lunch hour can be utilized for that purpose. The Call of Wednesday of last week had an account of school boys betting at a pool-room on Ellis street, and in the same issue a "leading" editorial in relation thereto, urging the suppression of these places, but strangely enough overlooks the part the Western Union Telegraph Co. plays in the game. This I made the subject of an article in the paper of last week, so that it is unnecessary to pursue it further, especially as I hear a rumor that the P. C. J. C. and C. J. C. are considering measures that will debar the Telegraph Co. from obtaining as full information as is needed to enable the betting room to operate.

The evening papers secure the scratches by noon of the day on which the races are decided. The betting rooms, of course, can also obtain the same intelligence and are ready to operate at the only time when so many of the small bettors can leave their work.

Safe to say that if all the incidents connected with racing were withheld until the close of the day's sport, there would be an increased attendance, in all probability an augmentation of the number of spectators, that would more than compensate the clubs for the diminution of the receipts through the loss of the Western Union business. When in place of making the journey to the racecourse and paying an admission fee to the grounds, they can learn the starters at a cost of five cents, for five cents more, if at some distance from the betting rooms, they can reach a place where their money can be invested, and if not desirous of waiting in a place that may bring discredit to their standing, bulletins at the newspaper offices will disclose the winners a few minutes after the announcement is made at the track. Should these facilities be denied them a trip to the racecourse would be the only means of gratifying their sport-loving propensities, and it is a just inference that all of this class who have the leisure would embrace the chance.

But present pecuniary considerations are not of as much force as the bearing on the future well-doing of racecourses and trotting tracks. The capital invested in the two magnificent racecourses adjacent to the metropolis is large, and when to that are added the amounts that other tracks have cost within the boundaries of California, the aggregate, if known, would reach a sum that would startle even those who are fairly conversant with the subject. When that is augmented with the value of the breeding establishments, horses and their equipments, the sum total will present a value which is an important factor in the resources of the State and the revenue therefrom in taxes quite prominent in the "budget." Still the taxes are a minor sum when all of the advantages of well-conducted races are considered. Not only to the large number of those connected with the horses and tracks, the "people at large" being also benefited. Winter racing is confined to New Orleans, Ingleside and Oakland, the two California race courses attracting the largest number of Eastern owners of race horses and Eastern visitors. Hundreds of visitors apart from those directly engaged in the business and those of a class that bring large amounts of money and are profuse in their expenditures. Some of them become residents and those who return to their homes in the colder regions of the continent, tell what a wonderful contrast there is in climate and surroundings that the enjoyments of life are heightened, and health promoted by the salubrity of the climate. Hundreds have visited California who would not have made the long journey if winter racing had not been the attraction, and so long as that is conducted in the manner that now prevails, there will be an increase in the number of visitors as the years roll by.

The Kentucky Legislature has proposed a law restricting speculation on races to the enclosure in which the racing is conducted. Were a similar enactment in force in every state in the Union it would be vastly beneficial, but the danger lies in combining other clauses which would be detrimental to California racing interests. When agitations of questions which incite violent prejudices is once inaugurated consequences are difficult to foretell. When the issue is presented in the California legislature—and it is sure to be raised at the next session—there will be an attempt made to pass laws that will surely be seriously detrimental to all kinds of sport, at least those which horses take part in, and now that coursing is becoming so prominent that will also be included. A law that will restrict wagering to the inclosures in which the contests are decided without other restrictions, should receive the hearty support of every Jockey Club, every Trotting Association, and every fair in the State. If the Jockey Clubs take initiatory measures and forbid the transmission of intelligence from their grounds there is a much stronger plea for the passage of such a law, than if the act is delayed until it is compulsory upon them to take that course. With betting rooms in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno and Los Angeles and Sausalito in the summer season, there cannot fail to be intense opposition. When it is evident that

(Continued on page 103.)



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

COACH HORSES sold readily at Indianapolis last week at \$300 to \$700.

CHARLES MARVIN has been out in Montana buying driving horses for Millers & Sibley.

TWENTY-EIGHT new members were admitted to the Philadelphia Turf Club at a single meeting last week.

THE Trotting Association of Vienna, Austria, will give \$120,000 in purses for the season of 1898.

JAMIS L. 2:09½, by Dexter Prince, is wintering in the stable of Elmer Stevens, in New York City.

WASHINGTON'S State Fair will be held at North Yakima September 26th to Oct. 1st inclusive this year.

CALIFORNIA and New York have each ten tracks over which miles have been paced in 2:10 and better.

THE five-year-old mare Cecile A., by Advertiser 2:15½, out of Cecil, by Gen. Benton, died recently en voyage for Europe.

KING ALBERT 2:16½, trotting, by King Nutwood, will be out as a pacer this year. He has shown 2:14½ at the lateral gait.

MR. H. SIMPKINS and R. M. Tobin will soon be seen on the road with a magnificent four-in-hand of polo ponies and brake.

PENDLETON, Oregon, has subscribed \$7000 towards building a race track and fair grounds. Work will be commenced at once.

A FILLY by Direct 2:05½, out of a mare by Robt. McGregor, is among the very fast ones worked over the Pleasanton track.

SCAPEGOAT, by Heir-at-Law, out of the dam of Nightingale 2:08, is counted the best green pacer in Geer's winter stable.

THE Polo games will commence at Burlingame March 1st. Major J. L. Rathbone is now the president of the Burlingame Club.

THERE are 490 horses at Village Farm, and 100 mares are with foal there. John Bradburn has been superintendent there for twenty years.

A. T. KYLE, Great Falls, Mont., is now the owner of Bonner Maid, dam of W. W. P. 2:05½. He says that she will henceforth be used as a broodmare only.

THE world's ice record was broken at Orilla, Ont., recently by Mr. McAvoy's gelding, going a mile in 2:21½. The track was nine feet over a mile, and very wet and sloppy.

PRESIDENT CRUIT, of the British Trotting Union, has campaigned several trotters on the continent the past season, and won \$6 222 on the German turf and \$4,210 on the Austrian.

THERE seems something odd about it when you come to think that eleven stallions have paced in 2:05 and better, but no mare, while two mares have trotted in better than 2:05, but no stallion.

MODESTO has a new driving club which is composed of the leading horse-owners of that town. It will hold race meetings at stated periods. There are some good horses owned in Modesto.

CAVEL RODRIGUEZ, of Salinas, has the gelding Shelby, by Wilkemoor, in his stable and is getting him ready for the summer campaign. Shelby is expected to get a mark of 2:15 or better this year.

THE new Year Book will be ready for delivery about March 10th. It will contain 800 pages and is full of the most valuable information to breeders and owners of trotting and pacing horses.

DIRECTLY 2:07½ in George West's hands this year, is likely to prove a star. In him, Giles Noyes 2:07½ and Sherman 2:08½, the clever Chicago trainer has a formidable trio for the fast pacing classes.

ANGUS McDONALD has matched his brown mare May Ayers against E. W. Runyon's bay horse Lee West, the race to take place over the Red Bluff track some time in March. The amount of the stake is \$500. Both horses are now in training in Red Bluff.

THE six-year-old pacing mare, Ella T. 2:08½, commenced to race when thirteen months old. She has started in over sixty races, and has seventy-three winning heats in 2:25 or better to her credit. She was never behind the flag, and was behind the money only seven times.

JAY BIRD, twenty years old, was sold for \$2,600 at the Lexington sale this week. He was purchased by W. R. Bacon, of Paris, Kentucky. William L., seventeen years old, and sire of Axtell, 2:12, brought \$125 at the same sale. The average for the lot sold was \$400 per head.

THE green horses in Ed Geers' stable down in Alabama are already stepping miles in 2:20, which is pretty glib for the first of February. Still, they must be sampled for the great stake events, and there is only one way to do that and that is go at 'em. You can't make speed around a straw-stack.

JAMES SULLIVAN is back at the Willows track after a few weeks sojourn in San Francisco, and will soon begin working a string of trotters and pacers, among them several green ones that are very promising. There are few drivers in the country who handle horses with greater success than Mr. Sullivan.

C. F. EMERY of Cleveland, one of the big breeders of the country, states that he has received more inquiries recently relating to catalogues and animals for sale as well as those kept for breeding purposes than at any time during the past three years, and that he feels greatly encouraged as to the future prospects of the breeding business.

THE attention of owners of good broodmares is called to the advertisement of the splendid stallions in our business columns. There never was a time in the history of the light harness horse industry when horse owners were as sure of a profit as the present.

ALTHOUGH it is too early for safe predictions, it is now thought that the prominent performers of the Hamlin stables this year will be Emeline Chimes, by Chimes, dam Emily 2:11; Kate Chimes, by Chimes; Seven Pines, by Rex Americus, and Scapegoat, by Heir-at-Law, dam Minnequa Maid dam of Nightingale 2:08.

MR. COLEMAN, of Los Angeles has bought from Mr. Frank Thwaits of Oakland a bay three-year-old colt by Direct, first dam by Sidney, second dam by Lynwood, son of Nutwood, third dam by Electioneer, fourth dam by Billy Cheatham, fifth dam by imp. Hercules. He is a big fine-looking fellow, and had a marvelous rate of speed.

THE old pacer, Cyrus, 2:14½, by Capt. Webster, is now an inmate of the Monarch Stables, 332 Bush street, and in spite of his bowed knees is able to hold his own with some of the best roadsters driven on the Park speed track. He made his record at the State Fair in 1893, and though as fast as a bullet could never come home fast enough to be a success as a campaigner.

THERE is a three-year-old chestnut stallion by Diablo 2:09½, out of Electrina 2:20 (trial 2:16), by Richards Elector; second dam Stenwinder (2:30½), (dam of Directum 2:05½, Directina 2:16½ and Electrina 2:20), by Venture 2:27, etc., which is said to be the finest-looking and purest gaited promising trotting youngster ever seen at the Pleasanton race track. We believe he is for sale, too.

THE horsemen of Santa Rosa are agitating the question of holding a race meeting there during the coming season. They will probably lease a track for a term of years, or may possibly form a joint stock company and construct a new race track. There is a great revival of interest in the horse-breeding industry in Sonoma county, and horsemen think that prices will soon be equal to the profitable figures of six years ago.

AN agreement has been reached between President Paterson of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Col. William L. Simmons, whereby the bones of George Wilkes are to be disinterred, articulated and placed in the museum of the Natural Science Building which was dedicated recently. An investigation showed that the bones of the great stallion though lying in the ground for sixteen years, are still in good condition.

THE time is ripe for activity on the part of stallion owners, for everything points to the fact that horse breeding must inevitably revive in this country. We frankly admit that conditions during recent years have not held out inducements for stallion owners to make such effort to bring their stallions to the front, but conditions are entirely different now, and those who make bids for public consideration will get it if they have a stallion up to present day requirements.

JUDGE GREENE, of Oakland, has a bay two-year-old Diablo colt that ought to prove a good one if there is anything in speed lines. His first dam is by Richard's Elector; second dam by Nephew (dam of one with a record of 2:12 and another 2:22 at two years); third dam, the dam of Beaury Mc, 2:14½, and granddam of Myrtle, 2:19½, by Gen. McClelland 1:43; fourth dam by Norfolk; fifth dam by Jack Hawkins; sixth dam by imp. Glencoe. All the Diablo's are as fast as bullets and can go to the races, too.

LADY SALISBURY is the name of a four-year-old filly, by Directum 2:05½, out of Lady Thorne, by Dexter Prince, is now being worked at the Pleasanton track and showing remarkable speed. This filly was taken east in the Salisbury string last year, but went wrong and was not started. She is entered in over \$50,000 worth of stakes and if she reaches the other side of the Rockies in good condition this year will surely bring back new laurels to this coast and to her great young sire, the king of trotting stallions.

MR. THOS. WEEKS, of Santa Cruz, Cal., who bred Ethel Downs 2:10, still owns her dam, Nutwood Weeks by Nutwood, and several of her produce. The yearling by Boodle is called Gen. Montgomery. There is a black filly two-years-old also by Boodle, a chestnut stallion four years old by Silver Bow, a bay mare, 6, by Henry Patchen, and several others. Mr. Gordon of San Jose owns a five year old colt by Silver Bow out of this mare. Nutwood Weeks is a fine-looking mare. He dam was by Williamson's Belmont, and is the dam of Bismark 2:29½.

THAT grandly bred horse Waldstein 2:22½, sire of Jack W. 2:12½, Humboldt Maid 2:13½, Lady Waldstein 2:15, and many other fast ones, will make the season of 1898 at Eureka Humboldt county, Cal. Four of Waldstein's get could have entered the 2:10 list last year, and there are several others now in training in this State that can show miles better than 2:20. Being by the great campaigner and sire of campaigners, Director, out of an Electioneer mare, Waldstein, is not only a great trotter himself, but a great sire as well, and his opportunities at the stud have thus far been very limited.

THE trotting horse breeders of Yolo county will have the opportunity of booking their mares to two well bred and fast stallions. They are Arthur L. 2:15, a son of Direct 2:05½, out of Nellie by Geo M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27, and Toots, a grand-looking young stallion by Monbars 2:11½, also out of Nellie. These horses will be in charge of David Herspring, a young man well known to the people of Yolo and a thorough horseman. With these representatives of the great Director and Wilkes families located in their midst, Yolo breeders will not lack for the opportunity to improve their stock.

AN extraordinary instance of the ruling passion strong in death is mentioned in The Sporting Times, London, in connection with the late Dr. Freeman, of Bath, the noted breeder of thoroughbreds. He was a man of very large practice and more than skilled in his profession. He knew the desperate state of his own case, and that his hours were numbered. Notwithstanding this, reading an advertisement of a Hampton mare with a very tempting pedigree for sale, he said, "This is a chance that I cannot afford to miss," and he had a cheque sent to secure the mare by the next post. He was dead before she could be delivered.

A TELEGRAM to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Dr. Powell Reeves of Spokane, states that Guycisca and Clatawa have been matched to trot May 17th this year for \$1,000, and the money has been placed in the bank. The dispatch does not state where the race is to come off or its conditions. Guycisca is a bay horse, foaled 1891, by Guy Wilkes, out of Francisca by Almont, and was bred by F. D. Myers, of Oakland, Cal. He has a record of 2:26. Clatawa was foaled in 1888, and has a record of 2:21. He is by Daly 2:22½, out of Nelly by Gen. McClelland. The race will doubtless attract a large attendance of the Washington horseman, and be a hotly contested affair.

THE proposition made by Ed Tipton to match a half-dozen two-year-olds, the get of Marcus Daly's Prodigal, against the get of any other trotting sire for \$5,000 a side has led to a great deal of talk about a sweepstake race for the get of named stallions. W. E. D. Stokes, the owner of Onward and Patchen Wilkes, asked Tipton whether his challenge would hold good for yearlings by Prodigal as well as for two-year-olds. "Yes," said the Montana man, "it goes for three-year-olds, two-year-olds, yearlings or colts foaled this year." Stokes said that he would confer with his partner, Peter Duryea, about the matter, and intimated that a race might perhaps be arranged.

ONE of the greatest drawbacks to the success of trotting meetings in California is the late announcements of meetings given on the interior tracks. In the East dates are claimed in January and February on all the circuits, and horse men know before the first of March just what they may expect in the way of purses, etc. If the district associations of this State would simply announce early in the season their intentions of giving meetings, claiming dates therefor, it would cause a stir among the owners and trainers of trotters that would not only result in much good but in all probability lead to the training of an increased number of horses.

HERE is something absolutely unique in the line of world's records. W. B. Taylor, Sharon, Pa., is the owner of the chestnut gelding Allie A., 2:19½, pacing, by Allie Wilkes, 2:15, dam Lady A., by Atlantic, 2:21. Two world's records are claimed for this gelding, and it is not likely that any one will rise to dispute either one of them. He is the only living horse that ever won a race with a leg broken in that race, finishing the third heat from the three-fourths pole to the wire on three legs. He is the only horse, it is also claimed, that ever started again and reduced his record in a race after his leg had been broken. His record, before he broke his leg, was 2:20, and was afterwards reduced to 2:19½.

CONCERNING his offer to match Planet against Bumpo or Guinette, Barney Demarest issues the following, under date of Jan. 29: "In the New York Sun and Philadelphia Record there appeared an item relative to a proposed match which I hasten to correct before the turf journals copy it. My proposition was and is simply this: Believing that Planet, 2:04½, can beat any pacer at two-mile heats, if the purchaser of that stallion at the coming New York sale will put the horse in my hands. I will match him in that kind of race for \$2,500—Star Pointer, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen not excepted. Or, I will bet \$2,500 against \$2,000 that he can beat Guinette or Bumpo, two miles and repeat, at Charter Oak Park Fourth of July next."

BECAUSE a few horses have been sold in the United States to go to Japan for breeding purposes, some of the eastern correspondents are referring to Japan as one of the "great" markets for American horses. This is misleading. The Japanese market is very limited and the prices are not high. While there is a demand at reasonable prices for finely formed, powerful and active horses for export, the demand is not so great as some of the turf writers, as well as breeders, would like. Booms founded on false demands do more than anything else to injure the horse business, and breeders who are led to incur great expenses in the hope of making a profit from exports to Japan, should not make their investments on mere newspaper talk.

JOHN SPAN speaks of the horse market as follows: "Everything in the horse line here looks encouraging. The market for general purpose and harness horses is better than it has been in years. Any animal with merit for use either in this country or Europe is eagerly sought after at a fair price. People are getting educated up to the point of sending their good things to the sale ring instead of the bad ones. Formerly they kept the good ones and sent the bad ones. Our December sale was a success in every way. We sold 300 horses at an average of \$250 apiece, and when you take into consideration that many of them were young and unbroken things, and shown to the end of the halter, that looks like a fair average."

SANTA ROSA horsemen have been doing lots of driving during the past month of dry weather, and on the track at that place quite a number of good ones are being exercised. The Rose Dale Farm will have Diana, the Daly filly out again this year. This mare did not get a record last year, but trotted a good deal better than 2:20 in some of her races. Bertha R., full sister to Digitalis, 2:25½, will also be trained. At the Rose Dale, Daly, 2:15, Digitalis, 2:25½ and St. Whips will be the stallions in service this year. Frank McGregor of Santa Rosa is jogging Cock Robin, a handsome three-year-old by Robin, out of Jessie, by Illustrous and L. theel, a two-year-old by Gossiper out of Mabel by Redwood. J. R. Leppo has a handsome horse by Montana Wilkes that he calls Banner Wilkes and he draws a road wagon better than a 30 clip. Thos. Hehir, one of Sonoma county's most enthusiastic horsemen owns quite a number of promising colts, one by Robin that he thinks very much of. W. H. Lumsden has two promising trotters, one especially that should be among the tip-toppers, as it is by Gossiper, out of Myrtle, 2:19½, by Anteo, second Luella, by Nutwood. A bay four-year-old colt by Illustrous and out of a Tilton Almont mare is being worked by Mart Rollins, and is very seriously afflicted with speed. George Campion's Guy Wilkes stallion, Lynwood, is looking exceptionally fine. Mr. Campion will have a number of fast ones out this year. C. C. Belden, the well-known harness dealer has a pair of handsome blacks that can "pace your eyes out" as the swipes say and he has passed everything on the road so far except the fast passenger trains and F. J. Yaudie's black filly, by Secretary and he hasn't run up against her yet. Santa Rosa county contains more enthusiastic horsemen than any city or its size in the State, and if a meeting is held there this year it will be a success beyond a doubt.



## THE SADDLE.

CHARLEY THORPE rode four winners Monday.

DAVID and Arrezzo, horses that raced here last winter, won at New Orleans Monday.

Is understood that an effort will be made at Columbus, Ohio, this winter to obtain some more liberal legislation relating to speculating on racing.

MR. ROHMIG, owner of Vitringa, arrived February 4th at Ingleside track from Helena, Mont., with several flyers Vitringa has been fired and turned out.

THE first and third races at Slingerly, Md., February 2d, were won by Earn and Rossman, sons of imp. Woodlands (sire of Sister Mary, &c.)

HENRY OF NAVARRE has made a good record for his first season in the stud. Last spring he served 34 mares, 27 of which are said to be surely in foal.

THE foals out of the mares sent to France in 1895 by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt are now two years old and will race this season in his colors on the French turf.

SAMUEL BISHOP, cashier of the Louisville Turf Exchange, died at his home in Louisville on January 30th. Mr. Bishop was well-known among Western turfmen.

WILLIE MARTIN was last Saturday suspended for one week for fighting on the track last Friday. A stranger accused Martin of pulling Hazard and Martin knocked him down.

SISTER STELLA, own sister to The Butterflies, won a mile and seventy yard race at New Orleans, February 3d. Springtime was second. Brother Fred, by Volante—Lizette, won the last race of the day.

W. J. FITZPATRICK, jockey and starter, known on every track in the United States and Canada, died February 4th at Saratoga, N. Y., of pneumonia. He was born at Mount Holly, N. J., thirty-six years ago.

BERNARD CORRIGAN, a brother of Edward, visited the Ingleside track Saturday. Mr. Corrigan, who is one of the solid men of Kansas City, was delighted with the surroundings, and has never had any interesting in racing.

ED CORRIGAN sold three horses this week and two are already winners—Rio Frio and Can't Dance. The big turfman is not lamenting. He says that he needs room for his two-year-olds and will sell a few more winners cheap.

W. H. LAUDEMAN, Lexington, Ky., has purchased of H. L. Martin, Versailles, Ky., the bay colt Frank Thompson, 3, by Linden, dam Verbena, by Virgil, price said to be \$1,500. The colt was sent to Memphis, Tenn., to be trained.

JAMES R. KEENE shipped six race horses to England on the Atlantic transportation liner Minnawaska to-day, says a New York dispatch of February 7th. They were all three-year-olds—Cock Robin, Easter Gift, Nautch Girl, Blushing Bride, Maid of Erin and a bay filly.

LOU BRAMBLE and Sir Vassar have been sent to New York. Lou Bramble has been turned over to J. W. Rogers, to be trained for the Brooklyn and Suburban, while Sir Vassar has been sent to Westbury, L. I., where he will be given strong work over the jumps.

JOHN E. MADDEN has invested \$30,000 of the wealth he accumulated last year in a blue grass farm. It contains 236 acres and is located on the Winchester pike a mile and a half distant from Lexington. Here he will try to produce some duplicates of Hamburg of his own raising.

AT New Orleans, Saturday, several horses well known on Chicago tracks changed owners at auction. Lexington Pirate went to John J. McCafferty for \$400; Dunster to H. H. Stover for \$300; Evanatus to J. H. Smith for \$430; Little Music to J. R. Hand for \$209 and Little Ocean to J. H. Smith for \$130.

M. F. DWYER was second in the list of Eastern winning owners last year with \$60,675 to his credit, of which previous earned \$18,845, Ben Brush, \$15,195, and Cleophus \$10,155. Fourteen horses started in his colors during the year and were first 53 times, second 33, third 25, and 52 times unplaced.

THE notorious pool-rooms of Lew Myers located in Du Page county just outside of the Cook county line in Illinois were raided one day last week by the Sheriff of Du Page county and the entire party started off in sleighs. The rooms were operating on information furnished by the Western Union monopoly at the usual rate of \$50 per day.

SIXTEEN great broodmares from A. B. Spreckels' stock farm arrived at the Occidental Stock Exchange Monday evening in charge of Cy Mulkey, and this morning were safely placed on the cars en route for the Menlo Stock Farm, where they will be bred to St. Carlo and Ormonde. A finer looking lot of mares has never been seen in this city.

GEORGE MILLER was fairly thrown into the Follansbee Handicap at 100 lbs., and the chances are the big horse could have won with 115 lbs. up. He made Traverser, Col. Dan et al. look very yellow. The race was full of surprises, including Miller's out-running of Traverser from the start, Imperious' good showing, George Miller's great superiority and Buck Massie's grand race.

"ALGOL has wintered better than almost any horse in the Schorr stable," said President Robert Aull, of the Fair Association. "I saw him two weeks ago and he certainly impressed me greatly. He never was a large, big horse, but he has broadened and thickened so much since I saw him in St. Louis last summer that I failed to recognize him when he was led out of his stall for inspection."—St. Louis Republic.

JOCKEY DORSEY made his reappearance in the saddle Wednesday, but finished outside the money on Serena, who was an even money favorite. Dorsey is the jockey who was ruled off over a year ago, and he has been striving through the courts to get reinstated ever since. He was granted a license this year, and is riding now for B. J. Johnston, who backed him up in his fight against the racing authorities.

SOME doubt is expressed as to whether there will be any racing at all at Saratoga this spring. According to the schedule arranged by the Jockey Club, only five days are allowed the Spa when no other meeting is going on. As the dates have been arranged, the Saratoga Association will have to race against Aqueduct, Brighton Beach and the Coney Island Club, if it determines to go ahead with its meeting.

SAM BRYANT, who became famous several years ago as the owner and trainer of Proctor Knott, has five horses at the Louisville track. Bryant says he has nearly lost interest in the racing game. "A certain lot of people have nearly destroyed the sport in the West," he said, "and I hope they will hurry up and finish the job so that we can wipe out and start out right again. We must get things in the same shape here that we have them in the East."

A GENTLEMAN who recently returned from New York states that Harry Payne Whitney, son of ex-Secretary Whitney and son-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt, has bought the Brookdale Farm and will establish a stud of thoroughbred horses there which will restore all of the old glories of Brookdale. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Messrs. L. S. & W. P. Thompson have by no means given up their interest in horses. They have thirteen two-year-olds in training for the approaching campaign.

MONROE SALISBURY, the horseman, was discharged from insolvency on Monday, by Judge Hall of the Superior Court at Oakland. The insolvency proceedings forced the Pleasanton Stock Farm into liquidation and caused a great deal of litigation in the Alameda county courts over disputes among creditors, who claimed that the insolvent had tried to prevent them from realizing upon assets by interpolating fraudulent liabilities. The Court sustained the larger debt—one of Julius Reis on a \$25,000 mortgage against Salisbury and the Pleasanton Stock Farm.

GOLD SCRATCH, winner of the initial event Monday, is the first of the get of imp. Gold Finch to race in America, as well as being the first victorious one by the great son of Ormonde and Thistle. Gold Finch, a superb race horse, that was retired young owing to an infirmity characteristic of the Agaes family, of which his sire was a member, cost Mr. Haggin something like \$19,000 in England, and was evidently a bargain, considering the high average brought by his sons and daughters when put up at auction. Marcus Daly paid \$8,000 for a colt by Gold Finch out of Carina.

THE first of the get of Henry of Navarre was foaled at the Nursery Stud last Monday. It is a brown colt out of imp. Yseult by Tristan. Twenty-seven out of the thirty-four mares which Navarre covered at the Nursery Stud last year (his first season) in the stud are in foal. Mr. Belmont, however, had bad luck with the mares which he sent to imp. Top Gallant last year. Out of the ten mares which he sent to Top Gallant only three proved to be in foal. Lady Margaret (dam of Margrave and Lady Marian and one of Mr. Belmont's pet mares) slipped her foal last October.—Thoroughbred Record.

MR. GUS STRAUS, the well known turfman, and one of the leading merchants of Lexington, purchased on Thursday from the estate of A. M. Hawes the Overton Farm, consisting of 237 acres, for \$30,000. This farm is beautifully situated 3½ miles from Lexington on the Winchester turnpike, and is one of the best breeding establishments in the country, having all modern improvements, splendid stabling and nicely arranged paddocks. Mr. Straus is very popular among breeders, who gladly welcome him to their ranks. He will make his residence at Overton Farm during the summer months.—Thoroughbred Record.

FOR twelve two-year-olds Bromley & Co., of this city, have registered the following names: Disturber, b c, by Exile—Meddle; Rosebud, b c, by Duke of Montrose—Violet; Faustile, b c, by Exile—Faust Rose; Falseban, ch c, by Deceiver—May Ban; Kinglete, ch c, by Kingstock—Complete; Kingrica, blk or br c, by Kingstock—Enrica; Kingmaker, blk c, by Kingstock—Fate; Blaisedora, b f, by St. Blaise—Fedora II.; Monletta, b f, by Duke of Montrose—Burletta; Nike, b f, by Duke of Montrose—Virginity; Anitra, b f, by Duke of Montrose—Miss Mattie; Onondaga's Pride, b f, by Duke of Montrose—Frederick's Pride.

THE Board of Stewards of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club met Tuesday night at the Palace Hotel to review the cases of several horsemen whose horses brought them into disrepute at the last Ingleside meeting. In the case of the mare imp. Trance, whose trainer and the mare were ruled off and Jockey George Snider indefinitely suspended some weeks ago, no action was taken. W. J. Spiers, the owner of the two-year-old Santello, had his sentence of sixty days' suspension reduced to thirty days. The sixty days' suspension of Nolan & Tall, owners of Also Ran, was also reduced to thirty days. Steeplechase Riders Madden and Maynard applied for reinstatement, but their cases were deferred for further investigation.

JIMMY McLAUGHLIN is training nineteen horses at Morris Park, fourteen of them being two-year-olds. The horses older than that are: Premier, 5; King T., 5; Hi Daddy 4; Demagogue, 3, and Torstenson, 3. His two-year-old lot includes the much heralded Sir Modred—Memento, filly and is as follows: Classique, br f, by Order—Longolette; Surrender, b c by Order—Hannah; 18 Carat, ch c, by Golden Garter—Mollie Walton; Diminutive, b f, by Sir Dixon—Merdin; Prosaic, b f, by Sir Modred—Prose; bay colt by Sir Modred—Nonage; bay colt by Chevalier—Alice Vincent; bay colt by Order—Fancy; chestnut colt by Order—Coots; bay colt by Tremont—Exile; chestnut colt by Tenny—Katie Fletcher; bay filly by Sir Modred—Memento; bay filly by Watercross—Parthenia; chestnut filly by Order—Miss Saxon.

There are some dollars which the respectable paper cannot afford to invite within its coffer, one of these is the dollar which carries with it the debauchery of the youth. This was the purpose of the law which makes it an offense in nearly every state in the Union to offer a certain New York publication for sale. The offense does not consist in some particular article which has or may appear in that paper, but in the effect it has upon the morals of the youth. It is anticipatory rather than real, and yet the law has seen fit to crush it. If this principle of law is true in the case of a paper which has but a struggling subscriber here and there how much more potent is it in a case where hundreds of boys and girls and women are daily debauched by the fetid atmosphere of the poolrooms where the dime of the baby and the dollar of the bawd are placed side by side.

W. M. MURRY, the slender Sacramento turfman, has sent four mares to St. Carlo for this season, and judging from their reputation and breeding, should be well repaid in the produce. They are Jessie C., dam of Circe and Michael; imp. Elise, Wilda, by imp. Brutus, and Conchita, by imp. Friar Tuck, out of Pink, a half-sister to Henry of Navarre. Murry's other mares will be bred to Abalanzar, a young stallion by Bramble, out of Flotilla. Murry says that Michael can beat any young horse in the East over a distance of ground, and expects him to do great things this year for Mr. Dwyer, to whom he sold him. Circe ran a mile over the old Bay District track in 1:40½ and many other fast races. Jessie C.'s two-year-old this season is by Three Cheers, and though a little backward, bids fair to be as good as, if not better than his relatives.

RACING CRITICS FRANK SKINNER and Henry Forsland rode the winner and the second horse in the gentlemen's race, and were by odds the most artistic knights of the pigskin of the half dozen that had mounts in the third race. Mr. Skinner, who piloted the winner, is one of the proprietors of Daily Racing News, and made a reputation here as a clever rider several years ago, when, representing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in a race exclusively for horses ridden by newspaper men, he put Broad Church first over the plate, the son of Leinster and Tibbie Dunbar being at a long price. Afterward he rode Flashlight and others to victory in races for gentlemen riders. Henry Forsland likewise made a name as a rider some years ago at Bay District track, when he steered Gilead and Lonnie B to victory in good shape. Mr. Forsland has for some time past been the representative of Daily Racing Form and the Spirit of the Times, and is one of the keenest form students in the country.

WIRE tappers still exist, and in the hope of getting rich 'ast by swindling the poolroom keepers, take long chances of getting into jail. Some birds of this feather caused the Roby, Ind., poolrooms to lose \$1,500 one day not long ago. They were caught at their work, however, and arrested. The men gave their names as Richard Kilder, Edward Stedley and Walter Watkins. The police believe that their operations have netted them several thousand dollars from the Roby bookmakers, but it is not thought that they have been working their plan any length of time. Their discovery was due to the Pennsylvania railroad operator at South Chicago, who noticed a wire running out of a barn. He informed the police and the officers surrounded the place and arrested the men. Their alleged scheme was to secure the result of the races being telegraphed to Roby and hold them in the barn until a message had been sent to the confederate at the Roby stands. After the bets had been placed the results were then allowed to proceed.

MR. AUGUST BELMONT has seventeen horses in training for the campaign of 1898, with Merry Prince at the head of the older division. The full list is as follows: Merry Prince, ch h, 5, by Prince Royal—Merry Nelly; Don d'Oro, ch c, 4, by Rayon d'Or—Bella Donna; Octagon, ch c, 4, by Rayon d'Or—Ortega; St. Bartholomew, b c, 4, by St. Blaise—St. Bridget; Firearm, br c, 3, by Rayon d'Or—Fides; High Priest, ch c, 3, by Magnetizer—Princess; Songster, ch c, 3, by St. Blaise—Soubrette; Lady Marian, ch f, 3, by Rayon d'Or—Lady Margaret; Sundream, b c, 2, by Rayon d'Or—Bliss; Catapult, b c, 2, by Magnetizer—Kate Allen; Filon d'Or, ch g, 2, by Rayon d'Or—Fides; Fulminate, b g, 2, by Rayon d'Or—Feu-Follet; Ordeal, ch g, 2, by Rayon d'Or—Ortega; Fly by Night, ch g, 2, by Candlemas—Flibbertigibbet; Merry Friar, ch g, 2, by St. Blaise—Merry Nelly; Lady Madge, ch f, 2, by Rayon d'Or—Lady Margaret; Lady Onward, blk f, 2, by Onondaga—Lady Kidbrook.

WHY don't the two associations combine against the scheme of sending telegraphic or telephonic news from the race tracks until the races end each day. The "Call" and "Examiner," quick to appreciate the good advice offered by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN regarding the bulletin boards displayed in front of their offices every afternoon, have removed them, and in doing so have done more to injure the effectiveness of the down-town pool-rooms than all the ordinances yet devised. Now they have another good work, in which they will receive the thanks of every business man, every property owner, every city official, every parent and everyone interested in the thoroughbred interests on this coast, and that is to call the attention of the associations (as we are striving to do) to the terrible harm being done by allowing telegraphic and telephonic news to be sent from the race tracks every morning in order to have it published in the noonday edition of the three evening papers, thus furnishing material to keep alive the pool-rooms and bucket shops.

JAMES TODHUNTER SLOAN, better known as "Tod" Sloan, arrived Sunday night from New York. Since the "midget man" left here early last spring he has achieved fame as a rider on two hemispheres and is probably the most popular jockey in the world to-day. Sloan's style of riding was new to the English and they criticised it severely, but his success made the newspaper and other critics acknowledge that it was of the get-there order. After having made the best winning average of any of those that rode in England "Tod" repaired to Monte Carlo and won \$5,000. After taking in Nice, Naples, Paris, and other European points of interest, the now famous Kokomo lad returned to New York. Sloan now comes back to San Francisco which he regards as his home, and will soon be seen in the saddle here—probably as quickly as the track dries up, for even before he had made a great reputation "Tod" was not in love with muddy tracks. The little Indian rider for Fleischmann & Son during 1893, and after that England will probably catch him.

FOLLOWING are the weights fixed by Handicapper W. S. Vosburgh in the Suburban, \$10,000, to be run Saturday, June 18, 1898: Ben Brush, 5, 129; Ornament, 4, 128; Ben Holladay, 5, 123; Requit, 5, 122; On Deck, 4, 120; Tillo, 4, 119; Dr. Catlett, 4, 118; Havoc, 6, 117; Howard Mann, 5, 116; Sir Walter, 8, 116; Don De Oro, 4, 115; Lehman, 7, 114; Typhoon II, 4, 114; Buddha, 4, 113; Fleischmann, 4, 112; Scottish Chieftain, 4, 111; Tragedian, 4, 110; imp. Royal Stag, 5, 110; Peep O'Day, 5, 110; Maceo, 4, 109; Loki, 4, 109; Senator Bland, 5, 109; Ogden, 4, 109; Byron McClelland, 5, 109; Ben Eder, 5, 109; Meadowthorpe, 4, 108; The Roman, 4, 107; Algol, 4, 107; Plaudis, 3, 106; imp. Isidor, 4, 106; Semper Ego, 5, 106; Counter Tenor, 6, 105; Merry Prince, 5, 105; Macy, 4, 105; Lou Bramble, 4, 104; Connoisseur, 6, 104; Fleur de Lis, 4, 103; Poetess, 4, 103; Dr. Sheppard, 4, 102; St. Bartholomew, 4, 100; Handball, 3, 100; Box, 4, 100; imp. 4, 98; Michael III, 3, 97; Great Bend, 3, 95; George Keene, 3, 95; Caldron, 4, 95; Murillo, 3, 92; Sly Fox, 3, 90.



THE WEEKLY  
**BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 29, 1898.

**A Note of Warning.**

The "Call," in its vigorous denunciation of the down town pool rooms, has demonstrated that it is not only the champion of morality but the true friend of legitimate racing. With a degree of courage that is positively refreshing in these times of police and journalistic lethargy, it goes to the root of the evil which is not only corrupting the youth of the city, but overshadowing one of the great industries of the State.

The pool room is in no sense a part of the races. It is the barnacle which attaches itself to it. It brings nothing to the racing association but public indignation. These agencies are responsible for the suspension of racing in no less than ten states in the Union, and unless some action is taken to suppress them here, California will be added to that list. If unchecked in their work of pollution, the down-town pool rooms will kill both racing and breeding in this State.

When the "Call" says that "the youth of the city must be protected at any cost," it lays down a principle which none dare dispute. If that cost should bring with it the complete suspension of racing and incidentally that of breeding, the penalty would be a severe one, but there would be nobody to blame for it except those who have refused to listen to the true friends of racing. No one familiar with the racing history of this State would charge the "Call" proprietor with being unfriendly to racing, because the turf of California has had no more loyal patron than Adolph Spreckels. It must be admitted, therefore, that any criticism of the track from that family is one of friendship.

THE CALL, like the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, believes that the best way to serve the interests of an institution dependent upon public favor is to respect the public opinion, from which it derives both its rights and its revenue. That opinion demands the closing of the dead-falls of this city, where the youth of both sexes are daily lured to ruin—not as patrons of racing, but as patrons of a cancerous growth which has uninvitingly attached itself to racing.

In demanding the suppression of this vice, even though the tone be firm, we feel, as the "Call" evidently does, that we are advocating the best interests of racing. There is but one way to put a stop to this evil in the absence of police power, and that is for the associations to refuse to give out any information from the tracks until after the day's races are over. Without this information the bucket shops could not live.

**Lessons of the Pool Room.**

The trail of the pool-room has been the trail of the serpent. Wherever this monster has made its appearance prohibitive legislation has followed. The statute books of more than ten States of the Union tell its story by grass-covered race tracks and bankrupt brood farms. Palatial structures bear silent witness to public wrath in nearly every great city of the country, as the result of this evil. While its work of destruction has been marked in all cases, there is probably no city where it was so complete or so widespread as it has been in Chicago. As the result of an adverse racing sentiment worked up by these leeches, tracks which cost millions of dollars are to-day found serving no purpose but that of pasture age.

Strings of horses that would have sold at public auction for thousands of dollars in the halcyon days of racing in Illinois to-day go begging at hundreds. This was not due to any change of public sentiment in that city with reference to racing itself, but to the presence of the down-town pool-rooms. At the time of the passage of the anti-racing law in that State there were

more than one hundred of these places in existence in Chicago. Their service came from the telegraph companies and their patronage from the school-room and the slums, just as it does here. Its fruit was suicides, murders and defalcations almost without number.

The evil became so pronounced that the press and the pulpit joined in demanding its suppression. This protest, directed as it was to a thing entrenched behind a police "pull," went unheeded until the legislature convened, and then it went out of business. But the race tracks went with it. The extremes of society came together, and, as is customary in such cases, drastic measures were adopted. Race track owners were made to suffer for the evils of a business in which they had no interest whatever. They were made to suffer for the greed of the telegraphic monopoly which derived thousands of dollars daily from this system of debauchery. The owners of these tracks where thousands of the best people of the State congregated daily had no more interest in the down-town bucket shops than the owners of the Ingleside or Oakland tracks have in the hell holes of San Francisco, but they permitted the telegraph company to furnish the information upon which they were conducted, and they paid the penalty. The people of the State of Illinois declared that the pool-room evil should be stopped, even at the cost of racing. This they subsequently did by raiding the tracks with squads of police. The history of these tracks will become the history of California tracks if this method is permitted to exist.

**To Trotting Horse Men.**

There are hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in purses for the breeding and development of the light harness horse in California. From Siskiyou to San Diego there is not a county but is represented in this industry to a greater or less degree, and in some of them the assessed valuation of trotting-bred stallions and mares amounts to more than any other investment except real estate. The men who have invested their money in this enterprise are, or should be, deeply interested in every movement that is designed to increase the selling value or the earning capacity of the harness horse. They are, as a general thing, men of some means and can afford to devote some of their time, if not a large amount of money to the advancement and betterment of the horse-breeding interests. A movement has been started by which it is hoped that harness-racing will receive a new impetus in California this year, and should the plan succeed, every standard-bred horse in the State will have its value increased and all the markets for animals of this class will regain some of their former life and stability. Such being the case it is the duty of every horse owner to lend his aid to this movement. It will not do for many of them to act as they have in the past—sit down, and while twirling their thumbs, sigh over the decadence of trotting races, and bemoan the fact that they cannot realize anywhere near the amounts they paid for their track horses, stallions or broodmares. They cannot expect the public to show a very lively interest in something which they themselves seem to have neglected. They must come to the front, show that they are alive and have confidence in the future. When meetings of the Breeders Association (to which they nearly all belong) are called, let them show enough interest to attend, and thereby prove to the public that the industry and those who have their money interested in it are not relics of the dead past. Suppose at the next meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. the following gentlemen should be present: Wm. Corbitt, D. E. Knight, J. J. Crooks, Prof. E. P. Heald, John F. Boyd, Col. J. P. Moorehead, Wm. Vioget, H. W. Crabb, E. Callendine, C. A. Winship, F. Wickersham, A. B. Spreckels, Chas. Hug, Alex. Brown, A. G. Gurnett, Martin Carter, A. C. Severance, Thomas Green, Charles F. Neal, Henry and Ira Pierce, Dr. Finlaw, Rudolph Spreckels, Harry Wise, K. O'Grady, A. Hirschman, Geo. H. Fox, E. H. Jones, J. Phippen, L. A. Richards, Frank W. Covey, P. J. Williams, A. L. Whitney, J. N. Nelson, C. Lapham, Harry Agnew, F. F. Moulton, Park Henshaw, Jos. Cairn Simpson, Walter Hobart, C. Griffiths, Thos. Keating, Thos. Smith, V. Tryon, C. Durfee, John Mackey, B. F. Rush, Samuel Hoy, Kelly Briggs, J. B. Iverson, Jesse D. Carr, R. S. Brown, C. Z. Hebert, Walter Maben, C. F. Bunch, Thos. Montgomery, G. Bollinger, James Rea, R. D. Fox, J. Gordon, S. H. Crane, L. Shafer, A. B. Rodman, Clarence Day, and a hundred more whose names do not come into our mind at the present moment. If all these gentlemen were gathered together with the avowed purpose to do something for the harness-horse industry does anyone for a

moment doubt but the success of the movement would be assured. They have it within their power to do something to protect the money they have already invested and add to the value. If they will but lend their presence there will be plenty of willing workers who will do the rest. There is to be an annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. in April next. Let there be no let up between now and then, but let every man interested in any way in the light harness horse begin right now and do something to make the meeting the best attended and the most enthusiastic in the history of the Association.

**Of Importance to All**

Notices to all our delinquent subscribers have been mailed this week with the hope that they will be the means of adding to our exchequer. Thousands of dollars are owing us, and as no individual sums are higher than six dollars, we believe our appeal for this, which is due, will not go unheeded.

Aside from the subscription, every owner of a good horse or mare on the Pacific Coast realizes that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is, and always has been, doing more than any turf journal in America to keep up the prices of fine horses. Mainly through its influence races were held throughout California in 1897, even though everybody interested predicted it would be impossible. Its labors are far from being ended, for it has laid out a system of races for 1898, which will do more to enhance the value of light harness horses than anything yet devised. With this good season of racing the danger will be passed, for this fall there will be an election for Governor in which the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will make a hard fight to have the candidates pledge themselves regarding appropriations for district fairs, a question so vital to farmers and horsemen that all others are dwarfed in comparison.

It is not much for every subscriber to pay what he owes; the sums are small, nevertheless, they will be of great assistance to us. We need money, and need it badly, and only look for that which we honestly earn and are entitled to. Times are looking brighter for farmers and horsemen, and it is not expecting too much to ask of these good friends that they brighten the pathway of their champion through prosperity and adversity, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Hence, we again ask that everyone receiving a notification will kindly send us a postal order, draft, or the coin, on receipt of the same, and merit the thanks of the proprietor of this journal.

**The Octopus of the Track.**

The Western Union Telegraph Company is to the racing world what the Police Gazette is to the sporting. While professing a friendship through the dissemination of news, it has brought racing into disrepute. This is not due to the fact that public sentiment has undergone any change in the matter of racing, but to the disreputable methods of this octopus of the track. Instead of confining itself to the transmission of the legitimate news of the track, which was all that was ever contemplated or authorized by the terms of its franchise, it has branched off into the business of debauching the morals of the youth. It is the author of the down-town pool room in every city in the land, and consequently the author of all laws which have been enacted against racing. Under the pretext that the pool-room system was part of the racing system, it has gone on catering to the tastes of the depraved and corrupting the morals of the young, until it has made racing all but odious. Protest after protest has been made to it by those who have the best interests of racing at heart, but to no purpose. Its greed knows no bounds. It draws no line between the dime of the baby and the dollar of the burglar. All dollars that enter its coffers are standard dollars. It matters not where they come from, or at what cost they have been obtained. Like its prototype, the Police Gazette, it caters to the depraved element of the sporting world. That element makes no distinction between the dollar that contains the imprint of justice on one side and the eagle of freedom upon the other, and the one that is clothed with the image of the sire and the bird of prey. All dollars are good dollars with those who traffic in human souls. The fact that the patrons of the down-town pool rooms may have obtained these dollars at the cost of manhood or of womanhood makes no difference with this side partner of the "tout" and the "tinhorn" gambler. It is to this agency alone that racing must charge the present public indignation. If the managers of the two most popular tracks in America would save them from the wrath of outraged decency, which is now asserting itself in this city, they must throttle this monster of the track.



WHEN many of the Klondikers return loaded with gold dust, about the first things they will be purchasing will be fine trotting stock, and many a good one will be sold in this city in May and June.

#### Stallion Owners, Attention!

The season for breeding mares generally commences this time of the year, and owners of good ones who read the account of sales of horses of all kinds are carefully scanning the turf journals in order to see what sires are advertised. They have no other means of knowing anything about these stallions.

The present demand in thoroughbred circles for the services of thoroughbred stallions is unprecedented in the history of these "Children of the Winds," and several stallion owners have concluded to insert advertisements in this journal next week.

The light harness horse industry has a brighter outlook than at any time in its history. Many wealthy men who bought horses at fabulous prices because they were bred well, have retired from the business because they knew little or nothing about it, and had no time to devote to the breeding problem; and as they saw they had bought on a rising market and had come to the conclusion they had "got in wrong," they held dispersal sales and drew out of the business the very easiest and quickest way possible. A few of these gentlemen, however, had become infatuated with the business and are determined to remain in it. They have weeded out their bands of mares and retained those which they considered worthy of producing horses that would sell. These men have also outgrown their notions (which almost approached the bigotry line) about breeding to their own stallions. They are willing to breed to those owned by their neighbors and are anxious to see if their judgment in this great study is correct. Consequently, through their influence, many "small" breeders, or what may be more correctly called "select" breeders, have been greatly encouraged. Many a valuable sire will prove a "Klondike" for these men, for very choice mares will be bred and the produce trained by men of wealth who have given the breeding problem due consideration.

There will be a class of horses sold or destroyed hereafter which may accidentally appear even on the largest as well as the smallest stock farms. Heretofore, they have been retained on account of their pedigrees. This class has neither speed, conformation nor the dispositions to be worth raising. The work of the ecraseur cut out of existence thousands of these representative nondescripts or scrubs and its good work will continue undiminished.

Owners of stallions need have no cause for doubting the worth of any mare booked to their horses. The only thing they must do is to advertise their horses in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at once. The industry is in a better condition than ever, and the man who will succeed in making money in it is the one who breeds judiciously and holds on to his colts and fillies for a year or two longer. The eastern turf journals all speak in the most hopeful terms, and so does every horseman who has kept a close watch on the supply and demand in trotting-horse ranks.

#### Public Confidence and Private Snaps.

If horse racing is to continue as one of the attractive sports of California, due consideration must be given to the two elements which make it possible. The first of these is the public, the next is the breeder. Side shows and "snaps" may be a good thing in their place, but it must be borne in mind that their place is behind, and not in front, of the public. The dollar that comes from the sale of privileges is not the dollar that makes the "mare go" at the race track, any more than it is at the theater or any other place which is dependent upon public patronage. The "fakir's" dollar is the last to enter the track and the first to leave it when public confidence is shaken. This is the history of all race tracks. California will prove no exception to the rule.

THE rains of the past week have insured an excellent hay crop. Feed of all kinds is just springing out of the ground. One inch of rain in February is worth four in December, and the best years, speaking from an agricultural standpoint, were those which were noted for late rains. The year 1898 will be the best ever known in the history of California.

H. BURKE is not connected with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in any capacity and is not authorized to transact any business for this paper.

It will not do for the two jockey clubs to say that their inability to shut off the track news upon which the down-town pool-rooms exist, grows out of some contract they may have made with the telegraph companies because the law does not countenance the enforcement of contracts which are against public policy.

THE general interest which is taken in racing in this State must not be mistaken for that of licensed debauchery. There is a difference between racing and robbery, one takes place at the race tracks—the other at the down-town pool-rooms.

THE speed programme for the Summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association will be acted upon by the Board of Directors before March 1st. As outlined, it is the most unique, and we believe, will prove to be the most popular ever offered.

ENTRIES to the Highland Park Stake events will close February 21st. Read the advertisement in our business columns.

(Continued from page 99.)

the Jockey Clubs are determined to put a stop to these indefensible institutions, so far as that can be accomplished by the governors of racing, the battle can be fought under far better generalship. There is little doubt that should the P. C. J. C. and the C. J. C. request the clubs of the East to forbear allowing the Telegraph Co. to transmit intelligence to Sausalito the request would be granted though it does seem that good sense would mark such a course without solicitation. The people who avail themselves of the opportunity to make money are not so blamable as the great company which has done its best in the past to render nugatory the action of the clubs when attempts were made to stop telegraphic communications. It may be that like efforts will be rendered abortive by the same tactics, still I would like to see it tried again.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—In a conversation with one of the most successful trainer and driver of harness racers in California, a few days ago, the talk drifted into various channels. Enquiries about a gentleman who resides in the Southern part of the State brought fervent encomiums among other praises, that the relator had driven his horses for several years, and always with the same instructions, "win every heat you can." Commenting on that charge Mr. D— said, "how much better for everyone engaged in the business if every owner followed that example. As" in the now celebrated Preston case there are, undoubtedly, many instances when a driver is commanded to forego winning heats, when his own judgment, his own idea of the proper course to pursue, are directly contrary.

Very many drivers are forced to surrender their right to follow plans that their judgment and inclinations mark, and were rule 48 made to cover such cases as that of Preston, it would be well received by drivers as well as attendance at the races.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

#### Answers to Correspondents.

F. P. L., SPOKANE—Odd Fellow was a gray horse, foaled 1858 and was by Jack Hawkins (son of Boston) out of Lolo Montez, by Grey Eagle; second dam Corinna, by Trumpator; third dam Directress, by Director, etc.

AMONG the two-year-olds on the Eastern tracks the veteran, Charles Littlefield has nine in hand and has claimed the following names for them: Fast Black, blk f, by Watercress—Abilene; Saccharine, ch-f, by Sir Modred—Glorianne; Albertina, b f, by Darebin—Kathleen; Rosanna, b f, by Sir Modred—Rosemarry; La Penitente, br f, by Watercress—Rosalind; Peace, ch f, by Midlothian—Turmoil; Courtly, ch f, by Spendthrift—Victoria IV; Florator, b f, by Salvator—Flora Dare; Peppergrass, b f, by Watercress—Sabrina.

TOD SLOAN was given a royal reception yesterday at the Oakland track; it was second only to that which greeted "Longshot Conley" as he finished ahead of the world's crack jockey on a 40 to 1 shot.

Asthma and Bronchitis cured. No pay until cured. At Dr. Gordin's Sanitarium, 514 Pine street, near Kearney, San Francisco, Cal.

THE down-town pool-room operator draws no line between the dime of the baby and the dollar of the burglar. Everything that comes into his net is "fish." He does business with "suckers" alone.

#### TWO FINE YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

One a trotter and the other a pacer, bred in the most fashionable strains. The trotter is one of the finest individuals and GRANDEST BRED horses on the coast, and a great stock horse, as his produce show. For particulars, pedigree, etc., address, G. W. STIMPSON, V. S., 698 24th St., Oakland

#### Conquering Conley's Day.

(Air—"Old Uncle Ned.")

Dar was a race horse ridah  
And his name was Toddy Sloan,  
He was bo'n in Kokomo long ago,  
He had a reputation  
As wide as civilization  
And he counted his admiraahs by the sco'.

Take down the boss shoe from de do', do', do',  
Blow hot air in de balloon,  
For its mighty rough and ha'd on po' ole little Tod  
To be beaten twice in one day by a "coon."

#### The "Post" Protests.

In speaking of the down-town pool-room evil the "Post" says: "The pool-room swindle is merrily at work debauching the youth of the city. Under the existing condition of affairs any one can do a bookmaking business who can find dupes to part with their money. Not only gamblers, but cigar dealers, shop foremen and even peddlers and pawn-brokers are making books on the races. It requires no stock in trade beyond an elastic conscience, a pencil, a sheet of paper and a few fools to work on. The city gets no revenue from the business, for the license law is evaded, and those who patronize the swindler gets no returns, for the odds are juggled until it is impossible to win.

The old pool rooms in the tenderloin are running openly and any one who has any money to throw away is given every opportunity. All that is necessary is for him to give it to the bookmaker, and as a matter of form name a horse. Nothing is said of odds, and if the better happens to pick a winner he gets just what the bookmaker chooses to give him and no more. There is nothing to prevent the bookmaker keeping all, for there is no law to protect the gambler.

The law against the infamous swindle has been sustained by the courts and it is the duty of the police to arrest every violator. The police cannot and should not control the courts. So long as the police do their duty it is none of their business what the courts do. The responsibility for any miscarriage of justice will then rest solely on the courts. If no arrests are made the police will be held responsible."


[The course adopted by the "Post" in this matter is a most commendable one, but it carries with it one element of weakness, and that is that the Post, assisted by the other evening papers, through their noon-day editions, furnish the pool-rooms a very valuable part of the information upon which they operate.

Without this information, for which the racing clubs are responsible, there would be no down-town pool rooms. The police may not have been as aggressive in the matter as they should be, but the blame does not rest with them alone.]

#### HOOF-BEATS.

THE Chronicle this morning says: "It is expected that an order will soon be issued to prohibit the sending out of scratches, jockeys, etc., from the tracks. This contemplated act has been made necessary on account of the growth of poolrooms and handbooks down town." It is about time the "live daily" published this. The evening papers which claim to publish news hours ahead of it have managed to hypnotize the jockey clubs and keep them in that condition while they did all in their power to encourage the opening of down town pool rooms, where they could sell their papers, which contained the only information which could keep them alive. The morning dailies, with the exception of the "Call," have been silent as the tomb on this question. They publish form charts, track gossip, etc., and criticize the officials at the race tracks, but do not dare say one word against down town pool rooms, which will sooner or later destroy one of the greatest and best industries in California. The Western Union Telegraph Company is an all-powerful monopoly, and like a mighty octopus, it has squeezed the life out of every jockey club and race track in the ten leading States of America. California will be the next to feel its deadly influence if it has not already come under its shadow.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is looking out for the best interests of the jockey clubs in California and in its endeavors to call the attention of these organizations to the fate which is in store for them if they continue to allow the telegraph companies to crush them out of existence as it has in all the other leading States, it arouses the indignation of a few who are interested in the existence of these pool-rooms we cannot help it, and, what is more, we do not care. For fifteen years we have labored to see racing placed where it is in California but not to see pool-rooms created which will kill this great sport. The courts and the police are powerless to crush them out of existence and if the jockey clubs do not heed our warning and stop all information from leaving the track prior to the close of the races Ingleside will be closed next year and State laws will be passed to close Emeryville. It is not pleasant to remind our best friends of this, but it is the truth, and they know it. We urge them by all the lessons of the past to try and save themselves, their property, and the great industry while they can. One word to the telegraph company will do it.



## QUINN'S OINTMENT

### FOR HORSES

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## STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Extracts from the Annual Report of the Board  
Made to the Governor Last Week.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held in Sacramento February 1st, the annual report of the Board to the Governor was read by Secretary Smith and adopted. It comprises a careful review of the industrial conditions of 1897, and is a valuable addition to the established literature of the State. In regard to the horse breeding industry with which the readers of this journal are particularly interested, the report says in part:

"Rapid has been the stride in the production and improvement in certain breeds of horses in America, superinduced by, we might say, a 'fad' on the part of those whose means justified the investment for the advancement made in the breeding-up of the American trotter. The fabulous prices paid by a prominent man in the earlier days of the business for speedy trotters for advertising purposes was an unfortunate error for the permanency of the horse industry based upon the natural conditions of trade.

This act attracted the attention of breeders to one class of animals, and immediately created a rivalry among the wealthier class for the production of the fastest animals at this gait. We have about reached the goal, and the rivalry has abated, followed by the retirement of men of means, as a rule, thereby annulling the demand at fancy prices for fast animals.

In the accomplishment of their desires, the country has been filled with a numberless lot of high-class trotting bred horses that were of no use as trotters, and were thrown upon the market in direct competition with other classes, thereby causing a slump of seventy-five percent in values in the past two years, as the output of the great breeding establishments of our country flooded the market.

The result is a curtailment in breeding, so that in a few years we will have adjusted ourselves to the legitimate demand, and the good prices for the horse will return. The small breeder was the principal sufferer during the 'fad' season, as he hoped to breed and raise a trotter that would be purchased for a small fortune, and to that end neglected other classes of horses for which there was a steady demand.

We must begin anew, and produce a variety of breeds for which there is and always will be a steady demand. We note with satisfaction that the United States Department of Agriculture has taken up the question of horse breeding, and is gathering facts in relation to the foreign export trade. We can raise horses as cheap as cattle, and the latter is being exported in great numbers. Now, then, if we but know the requirements of purchasers abroad and cater thereto, we will create a new demand for this valuable animal, and infuse new life into the industry.

But no hap-hazard methods of making one class answer for another can be employed. The breeds must be distinct and full of quality.

There must be devoted the same attention to improvement as was given the trotter in California, which State ranked as one of the leaders in the production of high-class animals. Azote still holds the gelding record of 2:04½, while Directum (2:05½) is the king of stallions, and both are California bred.

As shown by recent statistics, there are but five States in the Union that have bred three or more 2:10 trotters; California is second in the list, with a credit of thirteen. In the great table of speed producers, the illustrious California sire, Electioneer, shows parentage to the greatest number (forty-two) of 2:20 trotters given the American turf.

In regard to the system of judging live stock the report says: "Since our experiment of 1896, when we obtained the services of Major H. E. Alvord, Chief of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, to judge our milk-breed classes of cattle at the State Fair of that year, we are more than ever convinced that the employment of experts thoroughly familiar with the requirements of prize animals is the proper method of deciding their superiority. The decisions made by Major Alvord were accepted without murmur on the part of the defeated competitors, who bowed to his knowledge and profited thereby.

"We are impressed with the ideas of an Eastern Superintendent of Fairs, recently quoted in some of the agricultural press, that these exhibits should be made an educational study for the breeder, so that he may become enlightened on the necessary points in the different animals that make them superior. There should be a bulletin board in the ring, and oral explanations of why decisions are so made should be given by the judge in concise language, so that exhibitors and spectators may hear and understand the various qualities or defects of the animal judged.

We hope with the opening of our new park grounds, to provide an ample amphitheater with seats for the audience together with all the improved methods bearing upon the judging of all classes of live-stock, to the end that increased interest may be taken in our annual exhibitions, and the decision of our judges add value to the prize-winners.

The movement is now under way to sell the old Agricultural Park at Sacramento, and purchase a new site further out, on which to build a new racetrack and buildings are thus referred to:

Our present park grounds, now situated in the heart of the residence portion of the city of Sacramento have long been inadequate for the uses intended. Located and established more than a third of a century ago, we have outgrown their limited dimensions, and are restrained from extension thereof by reason of city streets and valuable home property adjacent thereto.

The demands made upon us for the accommodation of live stock for exhibit and racing purposes requires us to rent buildings and construct each season about 100 stalls on lots outside the grounds. We are hampered for room for the placing of dairy cattle away from the noise and tumult during the milk tests, as well as for proper buildings for examination of stock. We find that there is no other way to obtain the necessary room than by sale and removal to more extensive grounds.

The State, by general law, has provided for sales of property of this kind and the investment of funds received thereby, which property when acquired, shall be in sole ownership of the State. We are now perfecting our title to this property, with the object of complying with said law. A considerable portion of this land has been acquired by purchase by this board, and are owners in fee thereto. Our title is

given also that the State may acquire a valuable property for the uses of agricultural fairs.

Such imperfections of title as may be are now in process of curing, and we are pleased to say that not one individual or heir who might have had some revisionary interest has refused to deed us their title. We do not anticipate any trouble in perfecting the title and sale of this land as the uses to which we are to put the funds insures to this State the permanent establishment of a modern fair grounds that will be a credit to this commonwealth, and wherein may be shown with pride the achievements of her citizens in the production of high-class stock of all breeds.

With the auxiliary to our present commodious agricultural pavilion, we hope to have quarters of sufficient magnitude for the uses of the California State Agricultural Society for another forty-five years of existence.

E. F. SMITH, Secretary.

C. M. CHASE, President.

## THE WINSHIP STABLE.

The Owner's Reasons Why His Horses Went  
Wrong in the East Last Year.

The well-known correspondent "Yarrum" of the Chicago horse Review, writes the following interesting gossip about about the Winship stable of trotters and pacers that went East last summer.

The proposed invasion of the East by many of the California stables this season recalls to mind a bit of unwritten history that will prove interesting reading to such of the California horsemen as have had no experience campaigning this side of the mountains. At the Denver meeting early in June the past season I saw Mr. Chas. A. Winship's stable of California trotters and pacers open their Eastern campaign by winning six races during the meeting. Among the lot were several very high-class horses that were well entered through the grand circuit. These horses performed with credit to themselves, at St. Joseph, Mo., and Holton, Kan., the two meetings following Denver, and showed conclusively that they could race with the best, but from that time on not a horse in the stable raced as he was capable of racing, and the entire lot lost form to such an extent that they were shipped back to California without completing the campaign.

In a personal letter to me Mr. Winship divulges to me a few facts bearing on that campaign that I took the liberty of quoting: "The Holton rainstorm left my horses standing in water for over ten hours did the trick; not one of those eight well-ordered horses ever recovered until many weeks after our return to the 'land of the living.' So in flesh dejected in spirit, in Peoria they appeared a changed and altered stable; intense humid heat by day and night sapped their remaining vitality. Eight fine, vigorous, young horses thoroughly seasoned for a hard campaign, never before off their feed, all refused to eat and none would lie down at night. This condition of affairs continued until the Columbus meeting found them all thin, weak and tottering, even unfit to jog. You, who had seen them a few weeks previously, would not have known them. There was nothing else to be done, so I paid all my entries at Fort Wayne, Independence, Terre Haute, Lexington and Louisville, and took them home by easy stages by passenger train. We went through, as usual, on the same train. Some of them revived soon, our cool nights and ocean breezes quickly restoring their appetites. Others were very slow to recover. A fine, shady pasture by day, and the best of box stalls and choice California hay every night, finally brought them all around. Ottinger, Agitator, Aster, Gazelle and Lady Waldstein are in the pasture yet. It is at the race track, so I see them every day. They are now all well and sound as colts. It is my intention to campaign a good stable on the coast next season. If I were to go east again, which may be some time, I would ship very early direct to some central point, perhaps Columbus, give my horses their spring preparation there, and begin with the Grand Circuit. It is not the hot days that do the work, nor is it the warm close nights, though that combination is indeed very severe on California stock, our nights being cool always, but horses are tough and can be accustomed to severe strains. But it is jumping from the cool, bracing mountain air of Denver to the hot, sultry, humid weather of the Missouri river section that kills. Horses cannot endure this sudden change. Did any of them stand it? My horses are domiciled in my regular stalls at the track. We are driving them all on the road, single and double as fast as they are taken up. I intend beginning on them all at once. Ottinger and Lady Grace are my old pole team. When I tell you the mare is Ottinger's equal in appearance, style, speed and behavior you will perhaps excuse the boast, if I say no living pair of trotters can beat them, and the beauty of the pair is, they never pull and drive like one. Gazelle, Lady Waldstein and Vernie McGregor are all heavy in foal to Zombro, 2:11. They are due to foal in March, and let the times be ever so dull and prospects for the trotter dim, the man who handles the lines over any of the colts from those three mares shall pay well for the privilege. The mighty Zombro, by the great old race horse McKinney, must prove a sire. He is here now and I still entertain the opinion that he is the equal of any."

If Lady Grace is a mate for Ottinger they must indeed make a great pair. Ottinger can brush as fast as trotters ever go; he is a pure-gaited horse, never makes a break, is not afraid of anything, works equally as well on either side of the pole, and is, withal, one of the most desirable trotters in America for the road.

## Names Claimed.

The following names have been claimed by turfmen now in California for thoroughbred foals of 1896 and the same accepted by The Jockey Club: By T. E. Latta--Ray Hooker, ch c, by El Rio Rey--Ogalena; by James Neil, Wrinkles, b f, by Flambeau--Phoebe Anderson. By Louis H. Ezell, Don't Tell, b f, by Luke Blackburn--Secret; Marco Polo, b c, by Jim Gore--Helene; Practice, blk f, by Burlington--imp. Across the Sea; Leo Vertner, b g, by Leonatus--Rosa Vertner; Espirage, b f, by Inspector B--Sunmaid. By John Harney, Flametia, ch f, by Flambeau--imp. Amalia. By Zeke Abrahams, Miss Fitz, br f, by Fitz James--Alesia.

## Blood Stock Sales in New Zealand.

## WELLINGTON PARK YEARLINGS

AUCKLAND, January 4.

Despite the wet weather there was a very large attendance at the annual sale of the Wellington Park yearlings to-day. Among those around the ringside were Mr. Stead of Christchurch, Mr. Lowry of Napier, Messrs. N. King, F. Watson, J. J. Russell and R. H. Nolan of Thraiki, Hon. H. Mossman, Mr. I. Foulsham (Melbourne), Mr. W. H. Herries, of Te Aroha, and most of the local racing men. Bidding was very slack to begin with, and lot 1, a shapely filly, but standing over at the knees, by Hotchkiss, from the St. Leger mare St. Mary, only reached 20 gs. The popular secretary of the Auckland Racing Club got the second lot, the Maid of Athol filly, very cheaply at 26 gs. A few more lots having been disposed of at small prices Mr. Philson decided to break the order of the catalogue, and called for the Frailty colt. The last of Frailty's produce entered the ring when the rain commenced to descend its hardest. The rain, however, did not damp the spirits of those anxious to procure the near relation to the illustrious Trenton. Mr. Stead commenced the bidding at 500gs, and he ran up rapidly in 50's to 850gs, when the Canterbury sportsman dropped out of the running. Messrs. Lowry and Mossman nodded some time longer, but Mr. J. Rae, acting for Mr. Foulsham, stayed longest and secured the colt at 1,000gs. A handsome colt he is, a loose fellow just at present, but he is sure to make up into a fine horse. He has much of the Trenton character, and it is to be hoped Mr. Foulsham has secured in him another Malua. Several of the choice lot followed the Australian purchase into the ring. No handsomer colt has been raised at Wellington Park than the whole chestnut brother to True Blue. He was keenly competed for, but Mr. Stead was not to be denied and secured him at 775 gs. The Canterbury sportsman also secured the Cissey colt, who started at 500 gs, Mr. Foulsham being one of the last bidders for him. The half-brother to Day Star and Altair is an exceedingly well grown and powerful colt, and many thought him quite the pride of the collection. The brown colt, from Lady Cureton (by Goldsbrough), her first foal, a truly shaped, elegant youngster, who, after some spirited bidding, secured by Mr. Foulsham, who also took the Bianca filly, so he takes back with him to Australia a valuable collection. Mr. Lowry was not to be denied in getting the half-sister to Strathmore, who, at 500 guineas, became his property. He should be well worth all the money given. The last lot put up was the Hilda filly, a half-sister to the Cup winner, Antares. Bidding rapidly mounted up to 400 guineas, and in fact reached 425 guineas, when there was a disputed bid. Mr. Stead at once said he would take the filly at the price, and she was knocked down to him, to the chagrin, it is said, of the disputants. The total of the sale reached 5,072 guineas, or an average of 211½ guineas. The sale was on all sides voted the most successful held for many years. The New Zealand Cup winner, Waiuku was offered, but 600 guineas was the best offered, and as 150 guineas was the owner's reserve, he did not change hands. Details:

	Guineas
Br f, by Hotchkiss--St. Mary; Mr R Dickey	20
Gr f, by Hotchkiss--Maid of Athol; Mr W Percival	26
Ch c, by St. Leger--Lady Wellington; Hon W Kelly	16
Br f, by Hotchkiss--Hippocrene; Mr G Clinkard	15
Br c, by St. Leger--Muskeline; Mr R J Mason	25
Br c, by Culrassier--Agnes; Mr T H Lowry	26
Ch c, by St. Leger--Leorina; Mr E Watt (Napier)	60
Ch f, by St. Leger--Lyrellina; Mr J Chasat	60
Ch c, by Hotchkiss--Rose of Wellington; Mr G G Stead	775
Ch f, by St. Leger--Aida; Hon H Mossman	25
Br c, by Castor--Victoria; Mr W Patterson	15
Br c, by Culrassier--Radiant; Mr R J Mason	22
Br c, by St. Leger--Cissey; Mr G G Stead	900
B f, by Culrassier--Rubina; Mr W Percival	1
Mr c, by Hotchkiss--Lady Cureton; Mr I Foulsham	425
Br c, by Castor--Sunrise; Mr W Platch	21
Gr c, by Castor--Vivandiere; Mr F McMaulein	65
Br c, by Castor--Valentina; Mr R Merrick	21
Ch c, by St. Leger--Yattaghan; Hon H Mossman	200
Ch f, by St. Leger--Bianca; Mr I Foulsham	158
B f, by St. Leger--Hazel; Hon H Mossman	80
Br c, by Hotchkiss--Frailty; Mr I Foulsham	1000
B f, by St. Leger--Hilda; Mr G G Stead	500
Br f, by St. Leger--Hilda; Mr G G Stead	425

—New Zealand Referee.

## A. B. Spreckels' Mares.

Following is a list of the handsome mares sent Wednesday to Menlo Stock Farm to be bred to St. Carlo. It was Mr. Spreckels' intention to breed some of them to Ormonde, but we believe he will not do so: Headflower, Griseldis, Carnation, Irene E. Victory, Geraldine, Folly, Annie Buckingham, Alma Dale, Pique, Piquante, Therese, Chantreuse, Frisa, imp. Candid and imp. Atosa. These are all due to foal between now and April 10th.

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THE two-year division of the Horse Review Stakes will be decided at the grand circuit meeting at Fort Wayne next August. The trotters will compete for \$7,500 and the pacers \$2,500.

Twenty-eight colts, two and three year olds by Sidney, have recently been sent to Millard Saunders, Ypsilanti, Mich., by W. J. Hammond of Pontiac, Mich.

THE Central New York Trotting Circuit will be stronger than ever this year. Lyons, Geneva, Binghamton, Elmira, Rome, and other cities will be in line, making a double circuit which will last from June to October.

MR. F. P. KENNEY, for eight years associated with the management of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, has been elected Secretary of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association. He is courteous, understands the business and will make an excellent Secretary. Mr. George Janderberger resigned in order to give more of his energy and time to his private affairs.

WE understand that the grandly-bred stallion, Dictatus, has been sent to Woodland where he will make the season of 1898. Dictatus is, without a doubt, destined to be one of the greatest sires ever brought to California. His colts and fillies being noted for their size, gait, disposition, and speed. His blood should nick well with the descendants of Waldstein, Alexander Button, etc., that are around Woodland.

LOUIS M. NEWGASS, of the firm of Splan & Newgass, has started a movement in Chicago which would probably result in the organization of a new driving club. The new club proposes to have a track where owners of fast horses may meet and drive, and weekly matinees will be a prominent feature. The interest of the following prominent men has been engaged: Messrs. Arthur Caton, Frank S. Gorton, W. J. Davis, J. A. Murphy, Clarence W. Marks, C. K. G. Billings, C. Fred Kimball, John A. Logan, Jr., and Frank Fowler.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the favorable outlook for farmers to breed good horses. While the country is not at present suffering on account of a scarcity of horses, the business is circumscribed, because of the inferior quality. There is no profit in breeding a poor horse of any class, and the laws of heredity are inexorable that to produce a choice animal of any type good sires and dams must be used. Too many farmers have followed the "pennywise and pound foolish" policy of using inferior sires because of low service fee, but absolutely no improvement can be achieved by this method. To use scrub sires and cast-off dams for breeders is a suicidal experiment that only brings disappointment and loss with the business. It is

the good horse that brings the big price, and the low grade animals are a drag in all the markets. It is a good time for the farmer, before the breeding season opens, to examine the stallions in his county and select the nearest ideal animal for use, regardless of the trifling additional cost to breed to the best. In this way he will soon raise horses that will attract buyers to his place, and he will have no difficulty in selling, at an early age, all the horses he can raise.—Drivers' Journal.

## WANTED.

Young man who thoroughly understands the care of harness horses would like position. Was with last employer two years. Will give references. Address, L. Y. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

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## THE KENNEL

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 15.—New England Kennel Club's fourteenth annual show, Boston. James L. Little, Sec'y.

Feb. 21.—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-second annual show, New York. G. de F. Grant, Sec'y.

March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

#### CLUB MEETINGS.

Pointer Club of America's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 21; W. R. Brush, secretary.

National Greyhound Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 21; R. F. Little, Jr., secretary.

Collie Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 22; J. Watson, secretary.

#### COURSING.

Feb. 12-13—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday and holidays.

### Pacific Coast Field Trial Summaries.

#### THE DERBY—FIRST SERIES.

Verona Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Verona Antonia, (Tony Boy—Lady of Verona),

with

Frank Maskey's blue belton English setter bitch Lady Rod's Chaff, (Rod's Chaff—Cressida).

Len D. Owens liver and white pointer dog, Glenbeigh III, (Glenbeigh—Jill),

with

H. W. Keller's black and white English setter dog, Hope T., (Eugene T.—Maiden Mine).

J. E. Lucas' liver and white pointer dog, Alex C., (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags),

with

Dr. C. S. Browning's Irish setter, Teal, (Finglas Jr.—Del Paso Maid).

W. S. Tevis' liver and white pointer dog, Cuba of Ken-

wood, (Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella),

with

W. E. Chute's liver and white pointer bitch Patti Croxteth C., (Upton of Blythe—Cricket of Croxteth).

#### SECOND SERIES.

Lady Rod's Chaff with Alex C., Cuba of Kenwood, a bye.

#### THIRD SERIES.

Alex C., with Cuba of Kenwood.

#### RESULT.

First—Alex C.

Second—Cuba of Kenwood.

Third—Lady Rod's Chaff.

#### THE ALL-AGE—FIRST SERIES.

Wm. Schreiber's lemon and white pointer dog, Bueno (Sankey—Francisca),

with

Webster Jones' white and lemon English setter dog, Count Harold (Harold—Countess Noble).

Captain A. C. Jones' black and white English setter bitch, Donna Alicia (Eugene T.—Beyrl),

with

J. C. Edwards' white and tan English setter dog, Nimrod E., (Sportsman—Stephanie).

Emmett V. Sullivan's black and white English setter dog, Dash Antonio (Antonio—Lady Lucifer),

with

E. B. Davis' black and white English setter dog, Hop, (Hickory Rod—Addie Gladstone).

Verona Kennel's black and white English setter bitch, Gleam's Ruth (Gladstone IV—Gleam's Maid),

with

Cesar Young's black and white English setter dog, Luke (Toledo Blade—Cambriana).

W. S. Tevis' liver and white pointer dog, Cuba of Kenwood (Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella),

with

John Schumacher's black and white English setter dog, Valiente (Eugene T.—Maiden Mine).

John E. Lucas' liver and white pointer dog, Alex C. (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags),

with

Verona Kennel's English setter bitch, Countess K., (Stamboul—Gladys Gladstone).

Verona Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog, Iroquois Chief (Antonio—Can Can),

with

Emmett V. Sullivan's white and tan English setter bitch, Peach Mark (Mercery—Betsy Mark).

H. Hopkins' black, white and tan English setter bitch,

Sadie Hopkins (Winfield Noble—Lady Hopkins), a bye.

#### SECOND SERIES.

Nimrod E. with Valiente.

Luke with Cuba of Kenwood.

Donna Alicia with Peach Mark.

Dash Antonio with Alex C.

Valiente and Dash Antonio were both disqualified for ranging away during this series.

#### THIRD SERIES.

Alex C. with Nimrod.

Peach Mark with Cuba of Kenwood.

#### RESULT.

First—Peach Mark.

Second—Cuba of Kenwood.

Third—Luke.

### A Ringer at Los Angeles.

In our last issue we advised the Los Angeles leasman that a club organization and proper system of registration, etc., under recognition of the American Coursing Board would be to the positive benefit of the sport in that vicinity. We also called their attention to the fact that dogs were being run under false names. Last Sunday the entry of San Pedro was a case in point, this dog being none other, it is claimed, than the crack, Imported Chit Chat. Suspicion was soon created when the dog was presented at the coursing track and after a little inquiry the facts were ascertained.

### American Kennel Club.

The annual meeting of the American Kennel Club will be held at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday, February 23, 1898. Immediately following, the Executive Board, A. K. C., will hold a meeting at the same place and date. The Membership Committee, A. K. C., will hold a meeting at the office of the club on Saturday, February 19, 1898, for the purpose of receiving and acting upon applications for admission to the club and for approving the credentials of delegates, whose names will be submitted to the club at the annual meeting.



## To Be or Not To Be?

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Is there any desire on the part of the Pacific Coast fanciers to break away from the American Kennel Club, and is the American Kennel Club merely a menace to the dog interests of this coast? From certain articles appearing in a contemporary it might seem so. One of the principal cries against the American Kennel Club seems to be (according to your contemporary) "Czarism," "taxation without representation" and sundry other gross injustice.

Now let us see how far those statements apply to the Pacific Coast interests. In the first place, the A. K. C. some years ago, sent their representative out here because we asked some changes in the rules. Finding our desires reasonable, they even went so far as to divide the United States into two show sections in order to abolish the 500 dog and \$500 prize rules. They went further, they gave us the Pacific Advisory Board, composed of one delegate from each club on the coast, and as I believe, their recommendation in every case has been accepted by the A. K. C. Besides this representation, every club on the coast is entitled to a delegate to the A. K. C. itself. This does not look like non-representation. No, fanciers, if you allow any rules to pass the A. K. C. which are not to your liking, blame yourselves, your lack of interest, and nothing else. Every club receives a copy of the American Kennel Club Gazette, and the new rules were published therein a month before they were passed, and every club was given ample opportunity to have the Pacific Advisory Board recommend amendments, and to have instructed its delegates to vote for the same. How many clubs did? I will venture to say, not one. That being the case, take your medicine like men, and do not kick. I don't mind a man kicking when he has something to kick about, and this our friend of Countess Noble fame certainly has. He is disqualified; his winning setters are disqualified, and their pups are disqualified. This means a great deal to him, and the only way he can get around it, is to try and persuade the coast fanciers that the A. K. C. is an undesirable ruling body, get then to cut loose from it, start an organization here, and give him a chance once more to show and sell his dogs.

Is this the milk in the cocoanut? Every sporting organization in the country has a national governing body, and if we do not have the A. K. C. we must have the local head. Do past events in the history of the kennel world of the Pacific Coast give any indication that a local organization could be maintained on any more harmonious lines than the present A. K. C.? I think not. It might be possibly a little cheaper to run our kennel clubs locally, saying this, you have said all. If you have ever bought a dog which was misrepresented to you, or have sold a dog and have not received the money promptly, you will appreciate the powers of the A. K. C. discipline. The purity of kennel matters would certainly never be maintained by any local organization even if such an organization were practicable, which I emphatically deny. Now in regard to these terrible rules that are to destroy all dog shows and the dog interests of the coast. Let us look into them for one moment. They consist of, 1st, the Puppy Class, same as we have always had; 2d, the Novice Class which remains unchanged; 3d Junior Class, corresponding essentially to our Open Class; 4th, Senior Class, a good revision of our Challenge Class; 5th, the Free-for-All Class, which prevents a dog after getting into the Challenge Class, keeping out of the way of better specimens until he has reached the Champion. We have had the Free for All Class right along, only we got a special prize, but the win did not count. Now the win does count.

Rule 6, I must say does appear to be somewhat of a repetition and could well be included in Rule 5. The winner in the Free-for-All must of necessity win in the Winners' Class I may be wrong in my interpretation of this last rule and if so, possibly some of the fanciers who are posted will explain what the difference is between Classes 5 and 6. If I am right, would it be out of place to request the President of the Advisory Board to have his Secretary notify the delegates that there will be a special meeting of the Board say February 21st, and let the notice request every delegate to notify his club that there will be a special meeting of the Advisory Board for the purpose of discussing the new rules and their bearing on local shows. This will give each club ample time to call a special meeting, discuss the matter, and furnish its delegates with instructions as to its ideas and necessities. The delegates could then get together on the 21st of February and in a short time pass such resolutions as the case might demand. After such recommendations as the Board decided upon had been forwarded to the A. K. C., each club could then instruct its Eastern delegate to vote for such amendments to the new rules as had been decided on by the Advisory Board. Now, to start the ball rolling in place of Classes 5 and 6:—How would a class something like this do? Class 5—All shows shall be empowered to provide a winners' class, for dogs which have won the first prizes in said classes, and the winner of four first prizes in such winners' class one of which shall have been won in a class of at least three competitors, will thereby become a champion of record and be so registered by the A. K. C. No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the winners' class. This will give the smaller shows, who are unable to offer cash prizes, an equal chance with the larger ones and at the same time a champion will win the laurels by competition rather than by winning in a show where cash prizes happen to be offered. For my part I never could see why the amount of money offered by a club in prizes should have any bearing upon the standing or record of a winner. Hoping some of the fanciers on the Coast will give their views of this subject in the near future. I remain respectfully, CANINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 9, 1898.

[The Rules Committee of the A. K. C. propose certain changes in Rule 5. The report of the committee appears in the January number of the A. K. C. Gazette, which was received too late for publication in this issue.—Ed.]

## The Greyhound.

In an interesting article in Good Words it is said that at the end of the reign of Henry VI. the "lady prioress" of the Nunery of Sopwell, near St. Albans, was Dame Juliana Berners, described somewhere as a "second Minerva in her

studies and another Diana in her diversions." Let this be as it may, she wrote, among other works, a "Book of Hunting" (better known, perhaps, as the "Boke of St. Alban's"), in doggerel verse, and there is probably no passage in all the literature of the dog more hackneyed than her description of the "Greboun." "But as no article on the breed can be considered 'complete without it' (and as I have actually something quite new to say about it), I give the first six lines out of the twenty.

A greyhound shold be heeded lyke a snake,  
And neckeyd lyke a drake,  
Footed lyke a catte,  
Taylyd lyke a ratte,  
Styled lyke a temer,  
And shynyd lyke a beme.

Now it is a fact, and a very curious one, that out of all the people who have criticised this description, there is not one, as far as I know, who has understood the second line. They nearly all praise the simile (than which none could be worse if "drake" meant "mallard"), which some make bold to suggest that goose or swan would, perhaps, have been better! But Dame Juliana, we may be sure, never suggested that a greyhound should have a roly-poly neck the same size all the way down like a water fowl's. When she wrote "drake" she meant dragon. I doubt, indeed, if the word drake for a heduck was known in the Fifteenth century. And it is certain that Shakespeare a century later never used the word. To say that a greyhound should have the neck of a mallard is ludicrous. To say that it should have the neck of a dragon—a familiar beast enough in the days of Henry VI., but now unfortunately extinct—is to describe it precisely, namely, tapering to the throat and widening to a great depth at the chest. Whether the sporting priores really wrote the lines herself, or was merely quoting current doggerel; who shall say? But in Wynkyn de Worde's 'Treatise on Hawking, Hunting, etc.' published in 1496, very soon after the dame's work, the passage occurs without any acknowledgment of her authorship, and with the (excellent) alteration in the sixth line of reading 'bream' for 'beam.' This looks very much as if the worthy Wynkyn were quoting from memory, and his omission altogether of two lines goes to confirm the idea."

## St. Bernard Club at the Mining Fair.

A novel and striking feature at the Mining Fair now being held at the Mechanic's Pavilion, will be a dog show under the auspices of the St. Bernard Club on Monday and Tuesday next. The club members will have an extemporaneous bench show that will not only reflect credit on the organization but will make an interesting and spirited addition to the many exhibits at this successful exposition. The St. Bernard dog is looked upon as a coming and important factor in the destinies of many a proposed Klondike venture this season, and visitors and the general public will no doubt find the exhibition one well worthy of more than passing attention. Roxie Savage Taylor, Reglov, Jr., Diablo Major McKinley, and all the other well-known cracks will be there. Not the least interesting will be Doris with her litter of ten beautifully marked dog puppies. Spratt's Patent will do the feeding and benching and that means everything in the nature of perfection in this particular line.

## Sacramento Bench Show Notes.

The refusal of the Secretary and Bench Show Committee of the recent show at Sacramento to have a winners' class judged in all the breeds represented, has caused a great deal of comment and several who had dogs at the show that were not judged in the above named class are considering the advisability of appealing to the American Kennel Club, but we are in doubt as to whether the mistake can be remedied, if not, then a positive injury has been done to the owners of those dogs.

The rules are very plain upon this matter and as this Club had stated positively at the end of its premium list that a winners' class would be provided for each breed we are at a loss to understand why it failed to carry out this provision.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Collies will be a feature in the New York show.

Mrs. Lee of Alta Kennels, has recently lost the smooth coat Rex Watch (imp. Watch—Sunrise.

The arrangements for the San Jose bench show are actively progressing and the outlook for a fine show is more than favorable.

Tom McDonald, of Cronin & McDonald, has a fine blue greyhound pup, about eight months old, by St. Lawrence—Buenretiro that he wishes to sell. The pup is a coming crack.

One of the most famous collies in England, Ormskirk Bluch r, has just arrived at the Rancho Benito kennels of Stewart & Son, and will make his debut at the San Jose Dog Show. Ormskirk Blucher is a direct descendant of the great Ormskirk Emerald, recently sold for \$7,500, and in the opinion of good judges is the best collie ever brought to this State.

Mr. R. Canfield, a prominent lawyer of Santa Barbara, has been on a visit to this city and embraced the opportunity to visit some of our fox terrier kennels, he being a great admirer of the breed. Mr. Canfield has a bitch by Warren Sage, and is negotiating for a young dog from the kennels of the Messrs. Rutherford. He will get one by Claudian or Warren Safeguard.

This winter has been a very severe one upon pups in this city and vicinity. Distemper has carried off a very promising St. Bernard owned by G. A. Mudgett; also a good fox terrier dog pup by Warren Sage—Mission Idol, owned by T. Watson; also the pick of the St. Bernard litter by Champ. Grand Master—Beauty, owned by W. P. Strachan. J. B. Martin has lost by pneumonia one of his Veracity—Jewel pups. Mr. Richard's fox terrier pup by Warren Sage—Stiletto, has also succumbed to distemper.

## McKEESPORT, PA., JANUARY.

H. G. GLOVER, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I have used a great deal of your Mange Cure, and it has never failed in a single case though some of them were very bad. And furthermore, all the cases I have cured none have had the mange since I have had a great many dogs in my hands all my life, and have used many mange cures, and find yours the best I have ever used. I feel it my duty to let the public know that it is a certain cure.

JOHN FAWCETT.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

T. W. Smyth's (Oakland) lemon and white pointer bitch Trilby S. (Capay—Lillie P.) to Fred Butler's pointer Jefferson, February 4, 1898.

R. H. Dorland's (San Francisco), R. C. St. Bernard bitch California Juno (Bosco of the Rockies—Juno of Utah) whelped January 15, 10 dogs to Bendel Bros. (San Francisco), Bubbles (California Bernardo—Lady Delight).

## THE GUN.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Shastiyon, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## AN ALASKAN MONARCH.

## Spread of the Magnificent Antlers, 73 1 4 Inches.

It is claimed the largest moose head ever taken—one which breaks by two and three-quarters inches the world's record of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches of antler spread—hangs in all the perfection of the taxidermist's art on the wall of C. F. Periolat's fur establishment in the Masonic Temple, Chicago. It was purchased by a Chicago man, who paid some hundreds of dollars for it.

The moose which bore this head proudly over the glaciers and through the primeval forests of Alaska was killed by Kusketan Tyone, an Indian, in the Copper river country in November of 1896. The head was placed for three months in a tree, out of reach of wolves, and was then brought down to Cook's inlet, 300 miles, on a sled. It was shipped to Mr. Periolat by C. D. Ladd (well known to coast sportsmen) a fur trader who has been buying Alaskan skins for the Chicago market for more than ten years. It was in excellent condition when it reached its destination. There was not a hole as large as a pinhead in the heavy hide, and not one of the many points on the antlers had been blunted or broken in transit, although the packers of that section are notoriously careless.

It is difficult to convey in words an idea of the enormous size of the head. It so far transcends any yet taxidermized that comparisons are useless. It weighs now, filled with papier mache, 261 pounds. When worn by the animal it weighed much more than 300 pounds. From the ears to the tip of the nose is not less than thirty inches. The neck looks to be two feet in thickness. The massive horns have a spread of six feet one and one-quarter inches. The "shovels," as the solid spread portions of the horns are technically known, are more than an inch thick.

Moose have been killed whose antlers approached the spread of these, but they all lacked the excessive massiveness that makes of the Periolat pair a wonder and a delight to sportsmen. The head is really worth whatever a collector can afford to pay for it. There is no other like it in the world. Periolat was offered \$300 advance on the purchase price within an hour after the sale was made. It could be sold in New York or Boston for \$1,500 without the least trouble. Put up at auction it would bring probably \$5,000.

Naturalists who have seen it have been lost in admiration and wonder at its proportions. They deduce from the size and graining of the antlers that the animal could not have been less than 150 years old when slain by the cheap rifle of a cheaper native. They estimate that his height could not have been less than ten feet at the shoulder. Mr. Eberhardt, the first superintendent of schools that Chicago ever had and an old pursuer of the moose, says that he has killed them weighing 1,500 pounds, but not one of those which fell to his



gun could have compared in size with the Alaskan monster. He thinks that it must have weighed all of 2,000 pounds.

Professor Wood, a naturalist from Rochester, N. Y., whose reputation is international, spent a rapt hour in contemplation of it. He walked around it and viewed it from all standpoints, felt of the dark shaggy hair that depends from its throat and carefully inspected the horns.

"The animal to which this pair of antlers belonged," he said, "was so tall that he could feed only when kneeling down. You may be certain of that. These horns, when held properly, must have been twelve feet from the ground. What such an animal could be capable of accomplishing if only slightly wounded or if angered in the hunting season I leave you to imagine. I would not like to have been in front of it when it charged. Many men have been killed by an enraged moose, and this fellow in his 150 years of wanderings doubtless had more than one murder on his conscience, supposing him to have had such a thing as a conscience. Every now and then there appears among animals one which by enormously superior size or superior intelligence is a phenomenon. This moose was a phenomenon. Probably there is no one like him in all Alaska to-day. There may never have been one. The possessor of this head is to be congratulated. It makes no difference what he paid for it—he is to be congratulated."

Let in to the base of the panel in which the head is fastened is a photograph of the Indian who shot its owner. He is a very ordinary Indian with an ordinary wife and an ordinary baby, but his name ought to be changed by his tribe to "Man Who Bagged the Boss Moose." That is what he has done. There are sportsmen in these United States who would have cheerfully given thousands to stand in his shoes that cold day in November more than a year ago. The shot and the way in which it was accomplished would have been talked about by his great grandchildren.

It seems the irony of fate that this most magnificent of all his tribe, this king of the snow field and the mountain, this mighty wanderer who sent his proud challenges rolling over glacier and crevasse long before Napoleon the Great was an infant in arms, decades before tea was chucked into Boston harbor, long anterior to the coming of Byron and Scott, before the smoke of a single steamer defiled the air of the ocean, before matches were invented, before men stopped swearing "S'dearth!" and "By'r Lady!" should have been slain by an unwashed, untaught, oily, decayed fish-eating, copper-colored, whiskey-drinking, heathenish, unappreciative, lazy, son of a Siwash, worth not more than 25 cents a dozen and no demand for them at that.

#### Wild Turkeys.

An effort has recently been made to prostrate wild turkeys in Oregon, the following notes may be of interest to our many northern readers, as well as to local sportsmen:

There are few game birds more interesting or that afford better sport than the wild turkey. Indians call them the "wits of the woods." It is the most difficult of game to approach. The most scientific method of killing it is by "calling"—imitating its cry. This is most efficacious in the spring, when the gobblers call to the hen incessantly in the early morning and at intervals all through the day. The sound may be either a love note or challenge to a male. In either case if well done by the hunter it will prove effective in bringing the word near to its hidden foe. The best turkey call is made of the wing bone. Sometimes it consists only of a bit of slate and a smoothed twig. The twig when drawn across the slate gives a wonderful imitation of the bird's "cheep." To call successfully requires long practice. Some men become so expert that they need only a broad leaf held between the thumbs and applied to the lips. The "challenge call" is made in this way.

The gobbler tries hard to prevent the hen nesting. He wants all her time and attention. He must have an audience for his strutting. After many attempts to escape and more than one beating she will suddenly go violently lame, with a broken wing and queer leg. This is a favorite trick with gallinaceous females. The quail does it often to lure marauders from her young. The gobbler has no use at all for a lame wife. After prancing around her for a little while and savagely striking her with his wing he hies himself away into deepest woods, heart-whole and happy.

His patient spouse then makes her nest in peace. Her foes are active and she needs all her wonderful power of secretiveness. Crows and snakes are fond of her eggs. The crow, if he discovers the nest, will wait until the mother vacates it in search of water and food and then carry away the eggs, one at a time. While nesting the hens many times fall victims to foxes, wild cats, leopard cats, lynxes, and coyotes. The brood when hatched must be guarded first of all from the parent gobbler. If he finds it he will decapitate the chicks one after another with his strong beak. This is jealousy. Caught in an open space by a hovering hawk the chicks, at the sound of a peculiar cluck, will stretch themselves upon the ground as if dead, while the mother flees to the undergrowth. The hawk will not eat flesh he thinks is carrion. At a signal from the mother the little ones rise and scamper to her. The hawk is then out of sight.

#### Olympic Gun Club Entertainment.

The entertainment to be held under the auspices of the Olympic Gun Club at Native Sons' Hall, on Monday evening next, promises to be an event that will live long in the memories of the members and friends of this prominent and popular club. Messrs. W. J. Golcher, C. F. Grant and Al Borlini are the committee of arrangements. This is sufficient to guarantee an amusement and social function of the highest order. Those always welcome and unrivalled fun-makers the Olympic Minstrels will give a high-class burnt cork performance and the Western Addition Literary Society will present the dramatic part of the programme. A hop will wind up the evening's fun.

The 1st of March is close at hand, the quail and ducks will be soon left to their own resources and the shot-gun brigade will then turn their attention to the smashing of "mud saucers" so as to keep in practice for the next season's hunting.

#### Who Lost the Carrier?

The owner of a carrier pigeon having on one of its legs a ring inscribed "W 1121," can have the bird by applying at 606 Lombard street. The bird was in that vicinity for several days, being evidently lost or strayed.

#### Empire Gun Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Empire Gun Club will be held next Tuesday evening, February 15th at Washington Hall, No. 35 Eddy street. A large attendance of members is expected as business of importance will be transacted.

#### Feudner-Stelling Match.

In making arrangements for the match with Stelling, Otto Feudner has allowed the challenger to have his own way in every respect. In getting permission from the Sacramento Supervisors for a shoot inside the city limits to be held at Snowflake Park, where an admission fee will be charged, there seems to be a mercenary spirit pervading the matter which is entirely unwarranted. The Pelican Gun Club have written to Feudner as follows: "The Directors of the Pelican Gun Club are opposed to any shoot where an admission fee is charged and consider it unsportsmanlike. We offer you our grounds gratis and will see that everything is conducted properly." This is as it should be, the Sacramento gentlemen have adopted the correct standard in the matter, we know Feudner is in accord with these views as he will insist on shooting under the American rules and does not propose to lose his standing as an amateur. Side money can be covered to a larger amount by far than any gate would reach.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

F. Berges and son bagged twelve ducks at the Point on Sunday.

B. Sherrock bagged an even dozen ducks at Mowry's on Sunday.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoot on the 22d promises to be well attended.

At the Bridges and around Alviso the shooting was somewhat off last Sunday.

H. T. Smith bagged forty ducks on the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday.

Frank Dolliver bagged twenty-five ducks at Point Reyes on Saturday and Sunday.

The special train Saturday evening last took about twenty-five sportsmen to Point Reyes.

C. Cate, R. Wenzell and F. Parks bagged two dozen sprig and teal on Sunday at Mowry's.

A large number of hunters were on the other bay last Sunday. Few good bags were made.

John K. Orr and W. S. Kittle made a fair bag of duck and snipe at the Point last Sunday.

W. E. Murdock tried Sear's Point Saturday and Sunday. He bagged fifty-five teal and spoonbill.

Chas. Young and a friend had fairly good luck with the steelheads Saturday and Sunday at Point Reyes.

P. Souther and friend shot near Newark on Sunday. The bag was thirty-seven ducks and twelve rail.

Frank Vernon and Dr. Payne were duck hunting at Point Reyes Saturday and Sunday. A fair bag was made.

John Benn and Louis Lamon went to Inverness and then to the "sand spit" on Sunday. Benn caught codfish, too.

Ed. Forster and W. Rice their guns on the Black Point hunting grounds last Sunday, and bowled over thirty-six cans; teal and sprig.

J. Shackleton last Sunday proved again that the San Bruno ground is not shot out. His bag was twenty-three teal, sprig and spoonies.

The storm last Saturday at Point Reyes made the creek raise and there was a good cleaning out of weeds, etc. The fishing should be good now.

E. Klevesahl, C. Shaw and C. Carlson made a combined bag of fifty-two teal and sprig, at the Lincoln Shooting ground near Alvarado last Sunday.

Pete McRae, A. Priest, Jim McDonald, Joe Bickerstaff, F. Schultz, and Charley Cook, were at Mt. Eden last Sunday. The weather was too fine for good shooting results and comparatively small bags were made.

The Salinas sportsmen are strongly advocating the appointment of a game warden for Monterey county. This county is one of the few where a game warden has not been appointed, and the fact is now patent that such an officer is strongly needed.

Messrs. Blodget, Reed, Stoner and Lightner, of Bakersfield, killed 286 ducks, down in the Artesian belt Saturday and Sunday. None of the birds were shipped out of the county. Their friends appreciated the skill of the hunters.

John Bergez's dog gave himself an outing last Sunday. He followed Charley Precht down to the boat and afterwards took the train for Point Reyes. He came back to town in good condition and proved to the regulars that he was able to take care of himself.

Chas. Precht was somewhat careless on the marsh at the Point last Sunday. The result was he fell overboard, gun and all. In drying himself at Rochefort's afterwards, the bosom of his pants and the fire had a collision and the textile fabric came out second best. That is the story Bergez's dog brought back.

## ROD.

#### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

#### Ask Ananias.

The Copper Kettle Society is making superhuman efforts to educate the angling fraternity [of the "tight little isle"] and also the world at large in the science of handling, in wholesale lots, an ancient commodity known as "veracity." As that most excellent English sporting journal Rod and Gun is sponsor for the organization, the following triangular mosaic designed for the base of the contemplated figure of an oft quoted, and it is admitted, lovely female, who is addicted to the habit of holding aloft a looking glass, may be of some little interest to our local anglers. The vice-chairman of the society is the architect, as follows: "A story told last week reminded me of an incident that happened to myself when salmon fishing on the Spey. I was using a well-known Spey fly called the 'black dog,' and toward evening rose a good fish in a pool near a bend in the river. After running out sixty or seventy yards of line he became stationary. I knew the fish was still on, as he occasionally showed himself and leaped frantically into the air. I saw at once what was wrong—the line had become twisted round a sunken snag, and the salmon, being well hooked and the tackle strong, could not escape. I was in a dilemma, as the water was deep and I could not swim, and bailed with delight the appearance of a shooting friend, accompanied by an old retriever, who was going down to an adjacent loch for a shot at the ducks at flight time. Stating my difficulty, he, being a slow methodical man, first of all proposed a drink [he was all right!] and began to pull out an enormous flask; and this becoming entangled with other things in his pocket, he carelessly laid down his gun on the river bank, so as to be able to use both hands. Just then the salmon again leaped, attracting the attention of the dog, and my friend at once asked what fly I was using. When I told him a 'black dog' he said, 'the matter is easy enough; my dog is a most sociable animal, and will probably attempt at once to make friends with his namesake.' I noticed an intelligent look in the dog's eyes as he crouched close to the gun, and as the fish again jumped we were startled by a loud report, and immediately afterwards the dog swam quietly out to where the fish was last seen, dived, brought up the dead salmon—which had been shot through the head—twisted the gut round his neck and deliberately bit it through and then came to us with the fish in his mouth. My friend took the salmon from him, and the dog then, entering the water again went across to the farther side and retrieved a rabbit which had been killed by the same shot. The owner of the dog said that he had no doubt whatever that the dog saw both the rabbit and the salmon, and had waited until they came in line, enabling him to kill both with a single shot. That dog is not for sale, and it is said that his master asserts, when his tongue wags freely at the club, that Carlo will, whenever the gun is placed on the ground and rabbits are out feeding, take a pot shot at them, and seldom misses. To me the incident appeared most unusual, but if anyone doubts the accuracy of the statement they can be shown the exact spot where it occurred.

#### Fly Casting Club.

Last Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club brought forth a large and interested attendance of the members and their friends. After general and routine business had been transacted, the gentlemen present were more than pleasantly entertained by Captain H. C. Benson, whose theme was a descriptive and illustrated lecture on the fish and propagation of fish in the streams of the Yosemite National Park. Captain Benson for several years has been with the Fourth Cavalry, U. S. A., on patrol duty in the Yosemite, and from a sportsman's love of it has taken a prominent part in planting fish in many of the lakes and streams of the park, and his talk was interesting and instructive to anglers who have the time and means to visit that splendid pleasure ground. He told of the great difficulties of transporting the young fish on pack animals over precipitous mountain trails; how the high temperature of the water in places had played havoc with fish, and how after experimenting with indifferent results at last success had attained the efforts of himself and associates. The club now numbers eighty members, and interest in its objects is constantly increasing.

#### Russian River Notes.

The fishing for steelhead in the river has not been overly good for the past week, the bar was closed which made the water high and muddy. A number of anglers went up on the special train last Saturday, their luck was nil on Sunday. Fish Commissioner A. T. Vogelsang was the only successful fisherman on Sunday. John Butler gave it up Friday and went down to Point Reyes. John must have caught cod fish judging from the thirst he had at the Point. John Gallagher gave up the game early this week and is now nursing his job on Oakland wharf again. All indications point to the end of the famous run of steelhead this season, the rod-wielders are now waiting a few weeks for the run of the smaller fish.

#### Salmon Creek.

The bar at Salmon Creek is open, and it is reported that the steelhead fishing is good there at present. Seining for steelhead has been stopped since February 1st. Mrs. Colby has made arrangements to take care of anglers at the Walter Deane country house. Gentlemen who have stopped there are unstinted in praising the good cheer and other comforts.

Al Cumming left for Salmon creek yesterday morning for a few day's fishing.



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ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

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ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

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AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08.

**DIRECTUM** was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam o Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

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Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by Hon. W. L. Scott, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Abd-el-Kader.....	Imp. Australian .....	West Australian
	Algerine .....	Rescue .....	Imp. Emilia
	Nina .....	Boston .....	Berthune
	Lord Lyon.....	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Alice Carneal
	Imp. Santa Lucia.....	Stockwell .....	Timoleon
	Lady Margarette .....	Paradigm .....	Sister to Tuckahoe
		Honiton .....	Lottery
		Retreat .....	Sister to Catterick
			The Baron
			Pocahontas
			Paragon
			Ellen Horne
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Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearse, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vaux, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tosa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:39 1/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Ecliptic, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/4 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Radisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimov, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

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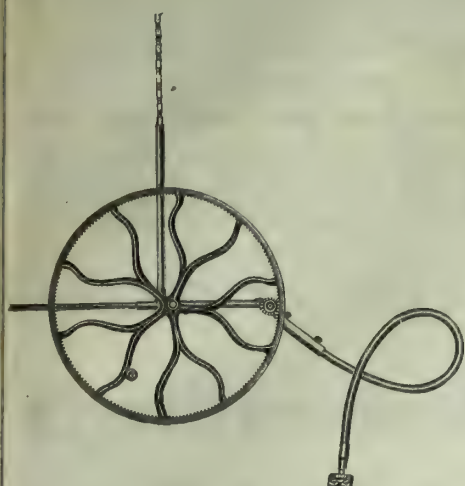
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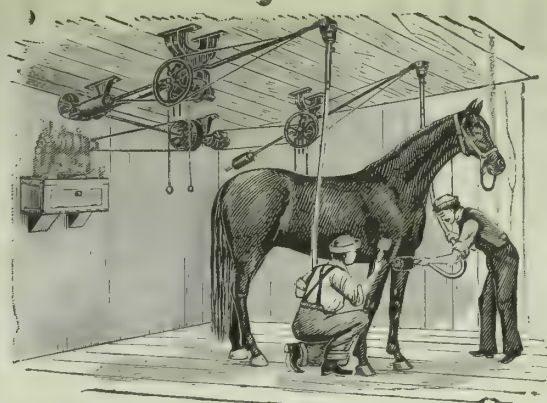


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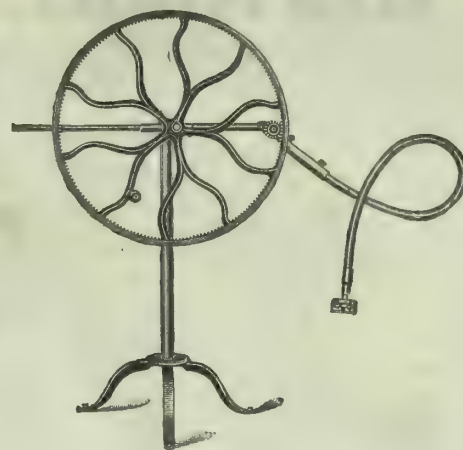
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# STAKES FOR HIGHLAND PARK

## June 7th to 23d.

**THE DETROIT DERBY, \$2,000.**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$90 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Winners of a three-year-old sweepstake of \$1,500 value to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value, 5 lbs extra; beaten non-winners of a stake in 1897 allowed 5 lbs; non-winners of three races in 1897 allowed 8 lbs; beaten maidens 15 lbs. **One and one-quarter miles.**

**THE MICHIGAN STAKE, \$1,000.**—For three-year-old fillies. \$5 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a three-year-old stake of \$600 value allowed 5 lbs; of two races in 1898 of any value, 8 lbs; maidens 12 lbs. **One mile.**

**THE BREWERS STAKE (Selling), \$1,000.**—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2

lbs for each \$250 to \$1,500, 1 lb allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,000, then 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named with the selling price the day preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE BANNER STAKE, \$1,300.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,300, of which \$1,000 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value, or one of \$1,500, to carry 5 lbs extra; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, allowed 12 lbs extra. **Five furlongs.**

**THE GARLAND STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value 5 lbs extra; non-winners of a race of \$500 allowed 5 lbs, of two races of any value 7 lbs; maidens beaten two or more times, 12 lbs. Starters to be named through entry box the day preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

## Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Fort Erie, June 25 to July 12

**THE CANADIAN DERBY, \$2,500.**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 entrance, to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$800 to the first, \$500 to second and \$300 to third. Winners of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,400 to carry 3 lbs extra; or of two of any value, 5 lbs extra; beaten non-winners of a stake in 1898 allowed 5 lbs; non-winners of three races in 1898 allowed 8 lbs; beaten maidens 15 lbs. **One mile and a half.**

**THE CASCADE STAKE, Selling, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000, to carry weight for age; 3 lbs allowed for each \$500 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named with selling price the day preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

**THE CANADIAN SPORTSMAN HANDICAP, \$1,300.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,300, of which \$1,000 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners, after publication,

to carry 5 lbs extra. Acceptances to be made through entry box the day preceding the race. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE NIAGARA STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value to carry 5 lbs extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races of any value, 8 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE QUEENSTOWN STAKE, \$1,000.**—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a race of \$500 value allowed 5 lbs; of two races of any value 10 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE WERLAND STAKES.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 entrance to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. To carry 105 lbs. Winners of a race of \$500 value to carry 10 lbs extra; or of two sweepstakes of any value 15 lbs extra. Those beaten in a sweepstake and not having won allowed 5 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

## Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Windsor, August 2 to 18.

**THE CONSOLATION STAKES, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of one three-year-old sweepstake of the value of \$1,200 to carry 12 lbs extra; of two of any value 15 lbs extra; those not having run second in a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **One mile and a quarter.**

**THE ESSEX STAKES, Selling, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs extra; or for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb for each \$250 to \$1,000; 2 lbs for each \$100 to \$600. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE MERCHANTS STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes to carry 5 lbs extra; of three, 8 lbs extra. Non-

winners of a sweepstake that have not won three races (selling purse races excepted) allowed 7 lbs. Maidens 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE HOTEL STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 10 lbs; non-winners of two races of any value 15 lbs; maidens that have been beaten, 20 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

**THE BELLE ISLE STAKES, \$1,000.**—For fillies two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany nomination, \$40 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes of \$600 value or one of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs, and if such have not won two races (selling purse races excepted) 8 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

## Highland Park Club Lessees Stakes---For Montreal---July 14 to 30.

**THE WINDSOR HOTEL STAKE, \$1,000.**—Selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$1,500, then 2 lbs for each \$100 less to \$800. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race. **One mile.**

**THE BEL-AIR STAKE, \$1,000.**—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Three-year-olds to carry 100 lbs; four-year-olds and upward, 110 lbs. Winners in 1898 of a sweepstake of the value of \$600 to carry 5 lbs extra; of two such or one of the value of \$1,500, or five races of any value, to carry 10 lbs extra. Non-winners of three purse races allowed 5 lbs; maidens 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

**THE FOREST AND STREAM STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of \$600 value or one of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs extra. Non-winners of two races that have not won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs; of two races, 8 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

**THE ST. LAWRENCE STAKE, \$1,000.**—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 105 lbs. Winners of one sweepstake to carry 5 lbs extra; of two sweepstakes, 10 lbs extra; of three sweepstakes, 15 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake that have not won three races, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

ENTRIES TO ALL THE ABOVE STAKES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 21ST.

Address entries to

WALTER O. PARMER, SECRETARY, 215 HAMMOND BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.



## THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

**MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,**

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4	Sidney, 2:19 3-4	Sire of 20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.
	Hattie	Dam of Monterey 2:13 3-4 Montana 2:16 3-4 three-year-old record 2:30 winner of the Occident Stake in 7 heats.
	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of Claus Forrester 2:11 3-4 Wm. Penn. 2:07 3-4 and 15 others.
	Sweetness, 2:21	Dam of Sidney 2:18 3-4
	Com. Belmont 4840	Sire of Meteor 2:17 3-4 Cora Bell 2:23
	Iago 2:11	Dam of Barona 2:16 3-4 Hattie 2:18 3-4 Montana 2:16 3-4
	Strathmore 402	Sire of Elenor 2:11 and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
	Lady Thorn Jr.	Dam of Navidad 2:22 3-4 Volunteer 55
	St. Julian 2:11 3-4	Sire of Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett Belmont 64
	Maud S. 2:08 3-4	Sire of Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21	Sire of Abbottsford 2:21 3-4 and 13 others. By Alexander's Norman 25

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:21, and won his last race in 2:13 3-4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 3-4 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot lever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15.3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

**TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.**

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

**P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.****Oakwood Park Stallions****STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion****CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the 2<sup>d</sup> Season**

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

**EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23****\$25 THE SEASON.**

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Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stables is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

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The Moreland farm at Milpitas, Santa Clara County, containing 258 acres. Formerly owned by the late D. J. Murphy. Has been taken under mortgage, and we are now in a position to sell same at the extremely low price of \$20,750.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

## DIRECTUM!

### The Trotting King! A Sketch of What He Has Accomplished.

It is the good fortune of the horse-breeding interests of the Pacific Coast to have DIRECTUM, the trotting king of ALL stallions and the racing king of ALL harness horses, back at his old home again for the season of 1898. For five years this black whirlwind of the track has worn the stallion crown; won it as a four-year-old. As a race horse he was unapproached and unapproachable. All horsemen will remember his great race as a three-year old at Nashville in the presence of 15,000 in 1892. Kentucky Union, the great daughter of Aberdeen and the "pride of Kentucky," had been unbeatable through the whole season, and the people who swear by "old Kaintuck and my kin folks" never dreamed that she could have been beaten by any three-year-old that wore iron.

Directum had just rounded into form when the word "Go!" was given, the "black rascal," as Salisbury called him, shot to the front from the outside and went with Kentucky's favorite to the quarter pole in 32½ seconds, a terrific clip from the extreme outside to the half they went lapped in 1:04½. Around the upper turn the speedy mare clung to him, but fast as she was, and with all the gameness inherited from that great mare, old Widow Machree, the dam of Aberdeen, she had found a speedier and gamier antagonist in the "black rascal," and at the head of the stretch she made a heart-broken break and gave it up.

After the first heat Directum had it all his own way, as all the other youngsters were simply killed. In the third heat he was sent along alone and he finished in the then unequalled race time for three-year-olds of 2:11½. This was the greatest three-year-old race ever won up to that time and placed Directum at the head of all trotting three-year-olds, without a competitor. It proved that he had more speed and more gameness than any horse ever foaled.

In his four-year-old form Directum trotted in the all aged classes through the grand circuit without meeting one that could extend him through a full mile. This was made apparent at Old Fleetwood when in the free-for-all he met and beat to a stand still the best of the trotters one after another in each heat. It had been arranged that a fresh horse should rate him a heat and carry him as fast as possible and thereby it was hoped to kill him off. He was carried to the half down the hill at a killing rate, close up to a two minute gait, but when it came to the hill in the third quarter the little fellow broke all their hearts and made them stop. Doble, who was in the combine watching the effort to kill off the "black rascal," timed him up the hill. After he had been carried to the half in 1:00½, and when he made that killing quarter in 32 seconds he said "he is unbeatable by God!" and so he was. At Lexington, Ky., that year in the free-for-all he came to the post tuned up for only one fast mile. He won the first heat, but in the second Pixley beat him, and owing to his want of condition it looked as if the "black rascal" was gone and his friends, especially those from California, rushed to the books and pool boxes to hedge, and hedge they did, but they did not know the wonderful recuperative powers and the indomitable will and courage of Directum, for he came out and trotted that great race mare to a stand still in the next two heats.

This was Directum's year. It was at the end of the season that he was matched against the cream of the pacing brigade and beat them away off. At the end of his four-year old season Directum could have beaten any horse at any gait that wore harness. He had more speed than any of them and could carry that extreme speed farther than all of them. George Starr, that incomparable trainer and fitter, trained and drove him in some of his races knew, and he him well. Speaking to Starr about Directum's ability to carry his brushes so far, Starr said: "I don't know about how far he can carry his brush, I don't know as I ever saw him brush, for when he was going at a two-minute gait if I called upon him he could go right away still faster!" Alix has the fastest heat record to her credit but Pamlico trotted her to death in two heats at Buffalo and only the kindness of the judges in putting the time forward an hour saved her. Directum, in condition, could trot over the top of Pamlico, and

with him until the following September and was about to give him up, when, one day, as he was driving him on the road, the colt became frightened at a band of sheep in a field close by, and started, and Alviso says trotted faster than any horse he ever rode behind. He took him on the track the next day and gave him a good drilling, and after that he continued to improve. When Mr. Salisbury returned from his Eastern campaign that fall he saw Mr. Alviso driving "Greeny," as he was then called, and asked how he was doing. Alviso replied that he was the "boss," "the coming horse," "and that he could beat them all." Salisbury laughed at him and said he was joking. Alviso told him to get in and drive him around the track once. After much persuasion he did so. When he got out of the cart Alviso asked him how he was. "Pretty fair, pretty fair." He immediately went and saw the owner and leased him for the following year and immediately put him

in training that winter and spring, and in July shipped him over East with the balance of his horses; the balance you know. His owner was often asked to put a price on him, but he never would. He always said he wanted a fast horse and thought that he now had one. When he returned to Pleasanton in the fall of 1893 he was met at the depot by a large crowd of people from the surrounding towns and country; also delegates from San Francisco and Oakland, headed by the Livermore Brass Band, was taken off the cars to the tune of, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," and a wreath of laurels placed around his neck and was paraded through the streets at the head of a large procession, as every one felt proud of "their horse."

Directum started in eleven races in 1892, as a three-year-old, winning nine firsts and one third moneys, and was distanced once, by twisting a shoe and being pulled up, at Terra Haute, getting a record of 2:11½, in the third heat of a race at Nashville, Oct. 18, 1892. In 1893, as a four-year-old, he started in four races, free-for-alls, won every race, and got a record of 2:05½, at Nashville, Oct. 18, 1893. Started against time five times, getting a mark of 2:06½, at Chicago, Sept. 15, 1893; also beat Mascot (p), 2:04, a match race in straight heats, at New York Nov. 7—best time, 2:08, and beat Saladin (p), at Philadelphia, Nov. 27—best time, 2:10½, winning second, third and fourth heats. As a four-year-old he won all his races, losing but four heats, two to Walter E. and one to Saladin, making an average of 2:09 9-10 for 26 heats in

speed him and outstay him. The following is a summary of the performances of The Black King, Directum, 2:05½, was foaled in April, 1889, on the Amador Rancho, at Dublin, Alameda county, California. He is by Director, 2:17, by Dictator, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½, by Venture, by Belmont; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32½; third dam Quien Sabe, by Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc. His third and fourth dams were thoroughbred. Venture was a thoroughbred, with a trotting mark of 2:27. He was bred and owned by John Green, lately deceased. As a yearling he was broken to harness and handled for five weeks and then turned out; was taken up and stabled in the winter, and the following April, 1891, was sent to Monroe Salisbury to handle. Salisbury, after having him two months advised his owner to take him home and have him castrated and make a buggy or plow horse out of him, as he was no good and never would make a trotter. His owner thought different and placed him in J. M. Alviso's care, who was handling some colts for Mr. Salisbury, at Pleasanton, California. Alviso worked

with him until the following September and was about to give him up, when, one day, as he was driving him on the road, the colt became frightened at a band of sheep in a field close by, and started, and Alviso says trotted faster than any horse he ever rode behind. He took him on the track the next day and gave him a good drilling, and after that he continued to improve. When Mr. Salisbury returned from his Eastern campaign that fall he saw Mr. Alviso driving "Greeny," as he was then called, and asked how he was doing. Alviso replied that he was the "boss," "the coming horse," "and that he could beat them all." Salisbury laughed at him and said he was joking. Alviso told him to get in and drive him around the track once. After much persuasion he did so. When he got out of the cart Alviso asked him how he was. "Pretty fair, pretty fair." He immediately went and saw the owner and leased him for the following year and immediately put him

Following is a list of mares bred to Directum at Lexington, Ky:  
Ethelwyn, 2:33½, by Harold (413)—by Pilot Jr. (12).  
Impetuous, 2:13, by Dictator—Ethelwyn, by Harold.  
Shimmer, by Dictator—Gossamer, by Princepo (556).  
Sainovar, 2:28½, by King Rene (1276)—Carrie, 2:24½, by Volunteer (55)



**DIRECTUM, 2:05 1-4.**

THE CHAMPION TROTTING STALLION OF THE WORLD.



Hazel, by Hambletonian Prince—Noxie, by Daniel Lambert.  
Fancy, by Favor Wilkes—by Mambrino Patchen.  
Ole Moore, by Onward (1411)—Nellie Time, by Mambrino Time.  
Cicely, by Mansfield, 2:26 (1350)—by Hambletonian (10).

Mary L., by Red Wilkes—by Sultan.  
Valley Wilkes, by Wilkes Boy—by Geo. Wilkes.  
Servia, by Alcyon, 2:27 (732)—by Alexander's Abdallah (15).  
Sister Red, by Red Wilkes, dam not given.  
Fedora, by Newcom, son of Nutwood—by Orphan Boy.  
Pearl McGregor, by Robert McGregor, dam not given.  
Virgie Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes—by American Clay.  
Twinkle, by Dictator—by Geo. Wilkes.  
Miss Allen, by Clay—by Red Wilkes.  
Ina Wilkes, by Red Wilkes—by Bushwhacker.  
Fuga, by Geo. Wilkes—by Clark Chief (89).

Mares bred to Dictum at Detroit:

Marie, by Nugget—by Cuyler.  
May Day, 2:18½, by Abdallah Mambrino—by Messenger Chief.  
Viola, by Carver, son of Onward—by Western Fearnot.  
Bon Bon, by Bayard, son of Pilot, Jr.—by Edwin Forrest.  
Carrie Blackwood, by Blue Bull, dam not given. She is the dam of Atlantic King, 2:09½; Major Centhrie, 2:10; Mary Centhrie, 2:12; Carrie Strathmore, 2:18½.  
Mary Centhrie, 2:12, breeding not given.  
Lu Wilkes, by Coronet (1035)—by Mambrino Patchen (58).  
Jenny West, by Allie West (225)—by American Clay.  
Regale, by Strathmore (404)—by Mambrino Patchen.  
Pearl Wilkes, by Bonnie Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes—by Beverly's Abdallah.  
Daisy Cuyler, by Cuyler (100)—by Mambrino Champton.  
Lulu, by Axtell—Daisy Cuyler, by Cuyler (100).  
Content, by Onward—by Challenger.  
Tootsie A., by Javan (5157)—by Wm. Reynolds (2509).  
Adelle, by Brown Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes—by Wedgewood.  
Celia V., by Hambletonian Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes—by Marker (591).  
Matt, 2:30, by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer—by Waseman Chief.

The breeding of Dictum is as good as his performance. He is the brightest star in the Dexter-Dictator constellation and that is the highest praise, as the Dictator family has furnished the cream of harness horses. Dictum was the "Racing King of his Time." Phallas and Jay-Eye-See held the world's record, Nancy Hanks was the "Trotting Queen" for years. Dictum was the harness champion and so was Dictum, and he still holds the world's record. The Dictators are also campaigners and money-winners and that is what all breeders are after.

Dictum is distinctively a Dictator and he is backed up by the stoutest blood on his dam's side. Stemwinder, his dam, was by Venture, a thoroughbred trotter, and she was a trotter, and in competent hands could have been low in the teens. She is a great broodmare and threw speed from three different sires. The second dam was by a half-bred son of old St. Lawrence, a sure enough trotter in his time, and his third dam was by Langford, a four-mile son of Williamson's Belmont. These two crosses of stout old Belmont explain how Dictum made Kentucky Union stop in the third heat of their race, and how he could kill his fresh opponent on the hill at Fleetwood. That he will be a great sire is sure. Such will, resolution and courage will enable him to inspire his progeny with the same high qualities. It is too early to speak of what his produce have done. Here in California only one of his get have been given a show, and that one has been pronounced by Salisbury as "the best one he ever saw, and that he would rather own her sire than any other horse in the world."

Dictum has been in the stud in Kentucky one season one season in Michigan, and during that time he has been mated with the best blooded and best producing mares of those sections. His produce there will be in competent hands and will show his high quality as a sire of speed and gameness, and they will advertise his get or give them a reputation which will make them sought after and valuable. This holder of nearly all trotting records and certainly the best trotting race horse ever seen in America, should get the best mares of the Pacific Coast. He was the undoubted champion of his time—his produce will as certainly be the champions of their times.

### Oakland Races.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

First race, three furlongs, maiden two year-olds, purse \$300. Clarendo (Clawson, 105) first, easily by two lengths; San Augustine (C. Sloan, 118) second by a nose; Malay (Thorpe, 108) third. Vioris, Villmar, Prince Will and Ellen Wood finished as named. Wrinkles pulled up and Complimentary was left. Time, 0:37½.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Estro (Spencer, 112) first, easily by four lengths; Elidad (Tuberville, 112) second by two and one-half lengths; Mistletoe (Thorpe, 112) third. Rio Frio, Bow and Arrow, Musculado, Brambella, Socialist, El Moro, Kaiserin, Miss Alice, Searchlight and Irrigator finished in the order named. Time, 1:32.

Third race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Palomacita (Thorpe, 105) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Roche (Clawson, 110) second by three-quarters of a length; Rey del Tierra (Gray, 105) third. Serena, Flandes, Don Daniel, Bobolink and Little Chris also ran. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race, one and one eighth miles, all ages, the Emeryville Handicap, purse, \$1,250. Buck Massie (Conley, 115) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 104) second by a nose; Los Prietos (Gray, 97) third. Flashlight also ran. Time, 1:56½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Morinel (McNichols, 85) first, driving by a nose; Dr. Bernays (Woods, 85) second, by six lengths; Gonito (Gray, 93) third. Dolore, The Dipper and Gotobed finished as named. Outright pulled up and Greenleaf was left. Time, 1:43.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Fortunate (Conley, 104) first ridden out by three-quarters of a length; Lost Girl (Clawson, 99) second, by two and one-half lengths; Major Cook (Spencer, 104) third. Spry Lark, Highland Ball, I Don't Know, Charlotte M., Diabla, Hermoso, Robbins, Emma D. and February finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, three year-olds and upward, purse \$300. La Mascotta (McDonald, 105) first, handily by one length; Moringa (Davis, 94) second by two lengths; Eroica (O'Connor, 90) third. Draught, Agnes Tobin, Rockefeller, Oahu, Himeria, St. Aigoon, Mrs. Shade, Sylvester, Santa Catarina, Defiant, La Fontera and Milesio finished in the order named. Time, 1:30.

Second race, three furlongs, two-year-old colts and geldings, purse \$350. Sainly (Clawson, 113) first, easily by one-half length; Gold Scratch (Thorpe, 113) second by four lengths; Anchored (Gray, 106) third. Master Buck, Rey Hooker, Magno and Irlandais finished as named. Time, 0:37.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Coda (H. Brown, 100) first, driving by a nose; Heidelberg (Wainwright, 95) second by a neck; Walter J. (McDonald, 104) third. Pleasanton, Sardon, Widow Jones, Miss Ruth, George Palmer and Fred Gardner also ran. Time, 1:59.

Fourth race, one and one sixteenth miles, free handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Marplot (J. Woods, 85) first, easily by two lengths; Morellito (Thorpe, 107) second by two lengths; Lincoln II (Clawson, 105) third. Myth, Garland Barr and Thelma finished in the order named. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, one and an eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Our Climate (Conley, 109) first, driving by two and one-half lengths; Wawona (T. Sloan, 105) second by three lengths; Mamie Scott (O'Connor, 103) third. Sly, Hazard, Adam Andrew and Paul Pry finished as named. Time, 1:56.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-old and upward, purse \$400. Libertine (Conley, 105) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; May W. (T. Sloan, 104) second by two lengths; Tea Rose III (Clawson, 99) third. Montgomery, Olive and Blarney Stone finished in the order named. Peixotto was left. Time, 1:14½.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

First race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Sea Spray (Conley, 107) first, easily by two lengths; McFarlane (McNichols, 107) second, by a head; Blue Bell (E. Jones, 105) third. Charles A., Mahogany, Stentor, Florimel, Lillian M., Charmion, Pollock, Don Gara Durward, Diabla and Heritage finished in the order named. Metaire was left. Time, 1:15½.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Humidity (Thorpe, 106) first, easily by two and one-half lengths; Royal Fan (Gray, 93) second, by three and one-half lengths; Amoltepec (O'Connor, 98) third. Master Buck, Semicolon, Wrinkles, Ranier, La Candisa, Stone J. L. and Toluca finished as named. Time, 0:42½.

Third race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Midian (E. Jones, 110) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Yule (Spencer, 103) second, by one-half length; Woodford filly (Clayton, 105) third. Socialist, Duke of York II and Glen Ann also ran. Time, 1:14½.

Fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-old and upward, purse \$400. Serena (Gray, 91) first, driving by a neck; Roche (Clawson, 99) second by one and one-half lengths; Highland Ball (Holmes, 87) third. Argentina, Palomacita, Mamie G. Alvin E. and Lorena II. finished as named. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Refugee (H. Brown, 113) first, easily by two lengths; Lucky Star (McNichols, 104) second by a nose; Midas (Tuberville, 110) third. Sir Richard, Satyr, Pat Murphy, Amelia Fonso, Plumeria, May R. and Spry Lark finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Melvin Burnham (Conley, 105) first, driving by three quarters of a length; Ravalette (Devin, 105) second by one length; Flandes (E. Jones, 105) third. Little T. G., Lee Kyo, Ludomonus, Scintillate, Midrica, P. A. Finnegan, Kummel, Contado, Forest Guard and Eppinger finished in the order named. Time, 1:15½.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Morinel (Spencer, 105) first, gamely by one-half length; Good Friend (Conley, 105) second by two lengths; Blarney Stone (H. Martin, 112) third. Valenciennne, Chihuahua, Dr. Bernays, Bow and Arrow, Watomba, Abina, Catawba, Miss Remsen, Royal Prize, Kaiserin and Ideal finished in the order named. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, three and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Sainly (Clawson, 110) first, easily at the end of two lengths; Buena Ventura (Conley, 107) second by eight lengths; Foxey (O'Connor, 107) third. Odd Eyes, Rey Hooker, Ellen Wood and Magdalenes finished as named. Time, 0:42.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs, three-year-old fillies, the Flirtation Stake, value \$1,000. Napamox (Thorpe, 109) first, driving by one length; Torsida (Conley, 112) second by one length; St. Calatine (T. Sloan, 107) third. Allie Bell also ran. Time, 1:21.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, all ages, the Gunst Stake, value \$1,250. Fleur de Lis (T. Sloan, 109) first, easily by one-half length; Traverser (Clawson, 94) second by three and one-half lengths; Ostler Joe (Tuberville, 112) third. Libertine also ran. Time, 1:46½.

Fifth race, two miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Judge Danny (Thorpe, 105) first, ridden out by three lengths; Marplot (Woods, 83) second by thirty lengths; Collins (E. Jones, 112) third. Dick Behan also ran. Time, 1:04.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Paul Griggs (Dorsey, 101) first, driving by one length; Lincoln II. (T. Sloan, 101) second by one-half length; Los Prietos (Gray, 90) third. Flashlight, Prince Tyrant, Draught and Little Chris finished in the order named. Time, 1:41.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Hurly Burly (Thorpe, 103) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Woodford filly (Clayton, 107) second by four lengths Yule (Conley, 105) third. Ravalette, The Ace, Glen Ann and Joe Levy finished in the order named. Eppinger was left.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling, two year-olds, purse \$350. Amoltepec (Conley, 107) first, driving by two and one-half lengths; Clarendo (Clawson, 107) second, by a neck; Vioris (Mathews, 109) third. Buena Ventura, Owyhee, Master Buck, Magno and Loyalie finished in the order named. Time, 0:42½.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 104) first, driving by a nose; Abina (E. Jones, 102) second, by two lengths; Town Topics (Conley, 105) third. Valenciennne, Estro, Al Koran, Bow and Arrow, Novia, Watomba, El Moro, Lee Kyo, Magnus and Brambella finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Fourth race, one mile, Free Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Flashlight (Tuberville, 105) first, driving by a nose; Paul Griggs (Dorsey, 105) second by four lengths; Lincoln II. (Thorpe, 104) third. Argentina, Highland Ball, May W., Imperious and Scarborough also ran. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth mile, selling, three year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Treachery (H. Martin, 104) first, driving by a nose; Dr. Bernays (J. Woods, 83) second by two lengths; Wawona (Thorpe, 103) third. Mercutio, Metaire, imp, Devil's Dream, Serena, Adam Andrew and Pleasanton finished in the order named. Time, 1:47½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Roche (Clawson, 110) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Myth (Clayton, 110) second by one and one-half lengths; Montallade (Conley, 107) third. Kamsin, Judge Ssoulfer, Newgatherer and Lost Girl also ran. Time, 1:27½.

### Prodigal, Most Wonderful of Racers.

Readers may remember that some time since, when we were discussing the ages at which horses have won races, some one sent me an account of a horse named Prodigal, who kept on winning for a phenomenal period. Some one else then wrote to me to declare that my original correspondent was wrong, and there was a merry little controversy. It would be waste of time to republish the statement and contradiction; but it happened that the Notes on the subject were read by Commander Cummings of H. M. S. Dreadnought; when a midshipman in Australia twenty years ago, the Commander often rode Prodigal himself; three years since he visited the good old horse's grave, and he has very kindly indeed taken the trouble to write to Prodigal's late owner, Mr. J. T. C. Ranken, to ask for information. He is good enough to send me the reply. Mr. Ranken, who usually finds himself in paragraphs referring to the horse described as "the late," denies being dead, and says that most of the references to his horse are as incorrect as the allegation that he himself does not still exist. Here we have an authentic record, and the subject is of quite sufficient interest to be revived, for it is an amazing thing that a horse of all work, as Prodigal most undoubtedly was—Commander Cumming's own personal testimony comes in here if it be needed—should have been put into training and should have not only run against, but won from, well-known thoroughbred horses when he was twenty-two years of age!

I take this to be a record. Prodigal, for so many years the property of Mr. J. T. C. Ranken, "a gentleman well known throughout the length and breadth of Central Queensland," whose letter is before me as I write, was by an Arab sire called Beeza; his mother was an Antelope mare, daughter of the imported boase, Sir John. After the horse came into the possession of Mr. Ranken he was used for almost every purpose (except harness), from a lady's hackney to a pack-horse. At the local unadvertised race meetings in the "back blocks" of the Mitchell District, Prodigal was a terror, beating all sorts and conditions of horses, trained or untrained, scoring more wins than can be remembered. When old Prodigal had reached the ripe age of twenty-two years he was taken by his owner to Goulburn, in New South Wales, driving store bullocks, and in 1872 made his debut as a trained racer, winning the Tirranna Picnic Cup and Bachelor's Bag in an easy manner. At Goulburn, soon after, he won the Maiden Plate, defeating the celebrated horse Dagworth, and also Clansman. Of Dagworth's merit there can, I believe, be no doubt. Prodigal continued on the turf till 1876, when he was twenty-six years of age, and was pensioned off. He died at Mr. Ranken's father's place, Lockyersleigh, on the 3d of April, 1880, at the advanced age of thirty years. Many good offers were refused for this wonderful horse, but Mr. Ranken would never part with his equine friend. Prodigal was never "physicked" during his training, his owner being rigidly opposed to such treatment, and to this cause he attributes, in a great measure, the horse's wonderful stamina at such a time of life. Prodigal was trained on the principle of plenty of work and plenty of feed. The following is a list of Prodigal's performances in New South Wales, starting, as already stated, in 1872, when he was twenty-two years old: Won Tirranna Cup and Bachelor's Bag; won Goulburn Maiden Plate and County Handicap; won Autumn Stakes and Forced Handicap at A. J. C. Autumn Meeting, at Randwick. 1873—Won Tirranna Cup and Bachelor's Bag; won Goulburn County Handicap; won Berrima All-aged Stakes and Town Plate; won Yass Publican's Purse and J. C. Handicap. 1874—Won Tirranna Cup. 1875—Won Tirranna Cup and Bachelor's Bag 1876—Beaten at Tirranna and Goulburn and retired to a well-earned rest. Thus we have a record of Prodigal, winner no fewer than sixteen important races after he had passed the great age of twenty-two years. It only remains to add that Mr. Ranken continues to cherish the memory of his famous steed with all the ardor of the true sportsman.—From an article printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in 1892.

### The Great Four-Mile Race.

The four-mile race announced to take place at Oakland to-morrow promises to be the most exciting contest of horseflesh that has ever taken place on the Pacific Coast. The great four-mile race which took place at the old Ocean House track in 1873, between Thad Stevens, True Blue, Joe Daniels and Mamie Hall, on which over \$2,000,000 changed hands in this city alone, and which was witnessed by 26,000 people, promises to be equalled both in interest and point of attendance. That race, as it will be remembered by old horsemen, was for a purse of \$20,000, and was won by Thad Stevens, the California horse. He was the first California, bred horse to achieve an international reputation. In that contest he met the best long-distance horses in the world.

[If brute strength instead of intelligence is to be the qualification of police officers, as was evidenced yesterday by the arrest of one of the best known publishers in the city for simply standing in front of his own building, we would advise the commissioners to take advantage of the depressed condition of the mule market and stock up with that kind of material. The only objection that might be offered to this is the present high price of hay, but this might be overcome by feeding them on the "left over" racing editions of the evening papers. Such stupidity as that displayed in this case should be rewarded by at least a six months' rest in an alfalfa field.]



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**A SOLID OBJECTION.**—Conversing a few days ago with a gentleman who, it is safe to say, has had a longer experience and been more prominent in the racing world for the past thirty-five years than any other person still actively engaged in racing, he objected strongly to the demand of the jockey clubs that the jockeys must be named by 10 A. M. of the day on which they were to ride. That this mandate, he argued, gave the opportunity to corrupt the jockeys, and if the employer had even a fair share of confidence in the integrity of the jockey selected, so long as they were subjected to temptation there would be uneasiness, and if the riding was at all suspicious almost a certainty of wrong-doing. If the first public announcement were delayed until the names appeared on the annunciator these misgivings would be allayed, if not entirely overcome.

This conversation was not suggested by any allusion to "down-town pool-rooms," or reference to that or cognate subjects, Mr. W.—introducing the topic and treating it entirely from the point of view of an owner. There is still another argument in favor of extending the time for naming jockeys from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., that being three hours longer to make selections for those who have to employ them on short notice. It might be that there are good reasons for preferring another to the one first chosen, and with additional time to fix upon a choice a far more satisfactory arrangement the result. Few owners who would not prefer the proposed extension of time, probably not one, as there cannot be any advantage to them in being forced to name their jockeys four hours before the first race of the day is called. The bookmakers should not object, as there will be ample time for them to commence operations after the hour mentioned, 1 P. M., with sufficient allowance to place the names on the annunciator.

As the jockey clubs are not benefited and, it may be, positively injured by the publication of the names of the jockeys and the "scratches" in San Francisco and Oakland some two hours before the races commence, and, consequently, that intelligence conveyed to the pool-rooms, compliance with the wishes of owners will be advantageous to the clubs.

The change may be distasteful to jockeys who are not averse to being bought, to the papers which publish and the pool-rooms that thrive from obtaining the information so cheaply, though with such a preponderance of interests that will be benefited by the suppression of that intelligence over the few who gain by its promulgation, the change should be made.

\* \* \*

**TWO GRAND COLTS.**—While the second place was the best that Traverser and Marplot could obtain in the races on last Saturday, when all the circumstances are taken into consideration it can safely be said that never before has the performance been equaled by three-year-olds so early in the season. In six weeks after they ranked as two-year-olds to be close up in a mile and a sixteenth race in 1:46½ and two miles in 3:26½ is a startling feat, and as both races were run from "end to end," with the colts in the lead until the journey was nearly accomplished, their gameness was established as well as their speed.

The man who made famous the words quoted, "Uncle" John Harper, laid the foundation for both, as on the maternal side both of them trace to matrons of the Nantura stud. And both of similar breeding, their sire imported Rossington (by Doncaster from Lily Agnes, dam of Ormonde), the dam of Marplot, Marjorie, by Longfellow, and the dam of Traverser, Betsy Broeck, by Ten Broeck, second dam Mary Owsley, by Longfellow. Traverser therefore has two strains of Nantura, Uncle John's prime favorite, dam of Longfellow and grandam of Ten Broeck. Plenty of the genuine "old-fashioned, hard bottomed" stock in the "native" strains in the pedigrees, Lexington, Boston, Wagner, Grey Eagle, American Eclipse, all tried four-milers, and when these are coupled with the very best in the English Stud Book, not at all surprising that the "nick" should be the right one, whatever the "figures" may say.

Had Judge Denny carried four pounds more than he did, which would have been the same reduction from the rule weights as Marplot was allotted, still closer the struggle, perhaps the championship transferred to the youngster.

\* \* \*

**JOCKEY CLUBS VS. TELEGRAPH CO.**—The settlement of the city betting-room question would not be difficult if the Western Union would exert its power. It may be that the Jockey Clubs could also put an end to them, notwithstanding the efforts of the W. U. T. C. to render futile whatever might be done in the way of withholding information, though when trials of that kind have been made there was only a partial success. And one of the most singular features in connection with the evil is the course pursued by the daily papers. Editorial after editorial exposing and denouncing those establishments; fervent appeals to those who have the power to pass ordinances to adopt enactments of sufficient stringency to put an end to the nefarious business, and castigating the officers of the law for allowing the dens to flourish. Not a word of arraignment of the criminal-in-chief, not a line of matter, not a sentence of criticism or a word of reproof for the company that supplies the information that enables the keepers of these places to corrupt and debauch the people of the cities in which they are permitted to ply their business. Here is one paragraph from an editorial in a morning paper of last week:

A striking illustration of the extent to which the corruption of youth is permitted in San Francisco by practices in violation of law is to be seen in the multitude of downtown pool-rooms where young men and boys, and occasionally even young women, are enticed to gamble away their earnings, and tempted to steal in order to gamble more. A city ordinance forbids the running of such places. To maintain one is to violate even if none but grown men resorted to it. Nevertheless they are more than tolerated by the community and its officers. The nefarious trade is carried on without any pretense of concealment, with insolence as well as infamy.

The toleration of the "community and its officers" is no more to be compared to the participation of the Western Union in the pursuit than a wild apologist of slavery was to those who stole the "human chattels," made them endure all the torments of the "middle passage," and sold them into a bondage that would include generations of their descendants.

For all this it is idle to expect that the daily press will utter a word of disapproval when the result might be an advance in the price of telegraphic news, and so the only hope of relief, the only chance to avert the danger attendant "on downtown pool-rooms" is from the jockey clubs.

If I am correctly informed the Western Union pays so much per day to the clubs, a small sum in proportion to what it receives from the rooms, and when the clubs refused to sell them the information was stolen. Try it again. Let our clubs flatly refuse to become partners in downtown pool-rooms, and then the odium will rest where it properly belongs.

It may prove that the pecuniary loss will be overbalanced by additional revenue, not only from increased attendance but also a larger sum from legitimate privileges. At all events the refusal to supply information that can be used to the serious detriment (and it may be to the criminal danger of all kinds of sport), will bring its reward in the shape of strong support where there is only toleration.

\* \* \*

**ANOTHER OBJECTION.**—It may appear that when conversations discussing certain questions are held that the topic was introduced by one of the conversationalists who had been giving a good deal of attention to the subject. But in the report published in the DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Tuesday last the subject was brought up by the owner without previous talk on that or cognate questions, and again some days later another owner brought up the same topic and that also without preface. And the last person to enter objections against the practices condemned by Mr. W.—is also of the class that has had a great deal of experience concerning racing affairs both in this country and England, and there is another similarity, that being plenty of sound sense to govern their opinions. The last objector found fault with the ruling that prevents an owner from changing the jockey after his name has been given to the official of the club, unless he can satisfy the judges that there are the strongest reasons for suspicion. It is manifestly proper that after a jockey has been selected, his name made public and betting been opened so that wagers have been made, a change should not be permitted, as whichever way the shifting tended, from good to inferior, or from inferior to good, there would be some different features. The public, at least that large portion of race-goers who bet on the contests, must be awarded the protection of fulfillment of contracts. Their speculations are partially based on the skill and standing of the jockey. One horse is supported for the reason that the jockey billed to ride is the preference of the bettor, and another is betted against for a contrary opinion. Were the riders changed at the last moment, when there was no further opportunity to wager, that would be far from justice. But when an owner is compelled to name a jockey at 10 A. M., four hours before the first race of the day is to be run, and two hours from the time of naming, is aware that the information has been published and is within the reach of anyone who has five cents to pay for a paper, there must be some uneasiness. In that mood he sees something, trivial perhaps, scarcely sufficient to impress the judges or lead him to believe that they will countenance a change, and he is forced to abide by a contract he would fain revoke, if even he had to pay a double fee. Were the time extended for naming the jockey to 1 P. M., as suggested in the previous note, and then not made public until the betting opened, his objections would not have so much force, in fact, practically annulled, as there would be little opportunity to tamper with jockeys when their names were first made public on the annunciator.

That owners need protection as well as bookmakers and bettors is beyond successful contradiction, and anything that will further their interests (especially when that will also increase the attendance) is certainly a wise move on the part of the jockey clubs.

\* \* \*

**N. T. A. CONGRESS.**—Well pleased, highly gratified, in fact delighted over the action of the Congress the National Trotting Association held in New York February 9th. While nearly all the amendments proposed by the Committee on Rules, (nearly can be omitted from the hurried examination made) are satisfactory, my greatest interest was that section 5 of rule 28—now numbered 27—should not be abrogated, and

therefore, the information that the only change is the wording of the first sentence which makes the meaning plainer. In the section adopted two years ago the opening sentence read: "Every heat in a race must be contested by every horse in the race; an honest endeavor on the part of every driver to win," and the last clause now reads: "and an honest endeavor made by every driver to win." Section 5 has been called the "Simpson rule" inasmuch as I presented it and was instrumental in securing its endorsement by the Committee on Rules and its adoption by the Congress. Section 6 of the same rule has been replaced by a far better section, strengthening the preceding section, by making the duty of the judges much clearer and at the same time recognizing the principle embodied in Section 5, whereas in the previous code there was some chance for a conflict of opinion. I fully realized that at the time of the 1896 Congress, but was afraid that to ask too much then would jeopardize the adoption of Section 5.

"Riders and drivers" is the caption of Rule 28 as it now stands, and a very important addition it is to the code.

The main feature is licensing drivers and there is an imperative mandate embodied that every driver who competes on the track as a member of the N. T. A. must obtain a license. This is assuredly a good law, as has been proved by the jockey clubs, and in New Zealand the trotting association follows suit.

Hoppies are legislated out of races, but not to take effect until January 1, 1899. The "distance" was not disturbed, and it was "write your own ticket" when the question was asked, what are the odds against a thirty-yard distance?

As stated before the whole work of the late Congress has been eminently satisfactory and hereafter I will have a good deal to say about the newly incorporated statutes.

\* \* \*

**"INCONSISTENT RUNNING."** The racing folk of the "Island Continent," and the "North and South Island," or at least that division of them that patronize the trotting side of the horse world, use phrases that are queer to us, and, without much doubt, many of our terms, which may be called slang of the track, are incomprehensible to them.

If the words used for the side head of this article were not made the grounds of protests in trotting races the acceptance would be that it was identical to "in-and-out running" here, but if a protest can be sustained when the charge is that the horse had shown entirely better form in the race protested than in previous contests, the rules in force on the other side of the world must be different from those of the N. T. A. or A. T. A.

But it is not in connection with trotting affairs that I bring it forward for discussion now.

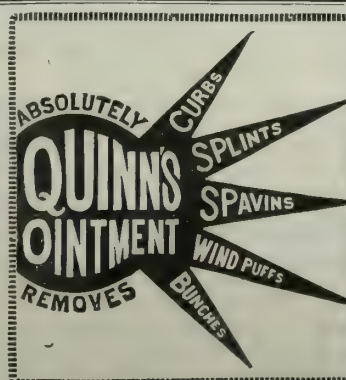
The two-year-old races that have been seen, so far in 1898, have engendered differences of opinion, and in two cases have brought people into trouble from the inconsistent running of the youngsters, and the question comes up are colts of that age more likely to run out-and-in than older horses. I have heard one man of much experience in racing affairs claim that two-year-olds were more consistent performers than older horses, but, in my opinion, that is not verified by the records, especially when the contestants are as young as they must be in the January of the year which establishes their age.

However well "schooling" they can only be rated as kindergarten pupils, and while some members of the class are gifted, "old heads on young shoulders," will march up to the blackboard with all the confidence of veterans, large majorities are abashed and cannot demonstrate the simplest therein. A colt of the last mentioned kind may create a false impression and get his managers into trouble while innocent of anything more than starting him before he was in the least qualified for the race. For instance, a colt is started in his first race; he gets off last in a field of ten, runs last all the way, odds long and as the betting progresses still longer. His second race is of the same character and the odds fall back from 20 to 50 to 1.

The third race he gets off in the lead and wins all the way, the odds shortening from 21 to 8 to 1. When so much is expected of the judges in the way of securing straight racing they would seem to be guilty of gross delinquency were they to overlook that which smacks so strongly of crookedness. The races were not far apart and it seems the height of inconsistency to imagine that a few days could make such marvelous improvement. And yet there may be plausible reasons for the changes of form without being of sufficient weight to warrant an entire reversal of the verdict. The only foundation on which racing can be sustained is confidence in the judges, and a well-grounded belief that every effort will be made by them to protect the interests depending. While contrary to the maxim, "that a man must be held innocent until he is proved guilty," should there be suspicious circumstances the judges are warranted in acting upon them. "Better that one hundred guilty men escape than one innocent man should suffer," may be good logic when the life of the innocent is put in jeopardy, but when applied to the turf the reasoning is faulty.

Better that an innocent man suffer than the whole fabric be overthrown, which, beyond any question, would be the result of slack methods of government in the racing world.

[Continued on Page 119].



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## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

THE Year Book will not be out until March 10th.

FOUR mares were booked to Dictatus as soon as he arrived at Woodland.

EVERY horse sale in the East shows an improvement over the prices of last year.

A LARGE shipment of American horses sailed from Boston for England on January 20.

"WHAT is the matter with having classes for hobbled horses?" asks the Mirror and Farmer.

THOS. KEATING, Chas. Griffith and Andy McDowell will go to Denver with their trotters and pacers this year.

THOSE three good sons of George Wilkes, Jay Bird, Guy Wilkes and Adrian Wilkes, were foaled the same year, 1878.

THOS. KEATING has Owyhee and Klatawah. These two young horses were sent him from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

HON. JESSE D. CARR of Salinas has sent his favorite mare Nina B., by Electioneer, to San Jose, to be bred to Boodle, 2:12½.

AT twenty-two years of age Onward and Red Wilkes each had 127 performers, Nutwood ninety-two and Electioneer sixty-two.

WM. VOIGET has a number of grand-looking young trotters and pacers by his stallion, Wildboy, out of royally-bred mares.

THE daughters of American Star have six descendants and the daughters of Pilot, Jr., four, that have sired thirty and more performers.

CHARLES B. DAWSON has sent his (Carr) Mambrino mare, the dam of Valentine, 2:30, as a two-year-old to San Jose, to be bred again to Boodle.

COL. JOHN DINUE brought fifteen head of choice trotting mares from the Aptos Stock Farm to be bred to Dexter Prince at the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

By the last mail we received a club of twenty subscribers from Tokio, Japan. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is read by people in all parts of the world.

PRESIDENT ALFRED DE CORDOVA of the New York Driving Club says that New York will have a trotting track worthy of the second city in the world.

MR. J. PARROTT, of San Mateo, recently sold a team of bay carriage horses to Mr. George A. Pope. They were perfectly matched. The consideration was \$1000.

H. DUTARD has Algreor, 2:11, and there are few, if any, pacers on the speed track that can pass him. Algreor would be a good horse in the dash races this year.

OVER one hundred thoroughbred mares will be bred to the trotting stallions at Rancho del Paso this year. From the produce a number will be selected as carriage horses.

CLARK ARCHER of Stockton is driving a three-year-old colt by Cherokee Prince (son of Dexter Prince) out of a mare by Dexter Prince that is the queen of Stockton's pacing brigade.

TRAINER JOHN KELLY will have out this season from the East View Farm, Baron Crisp, 2:12½; Annie Allerton, 2:15½; Gayton, 2:18½; Intact, 2:19½; Ed. B. Young, 2:22, and Directum Kelly, 2:23½.

THERE will be good racing at Honolulu, March 17th, May 1st, and June 11th. There are at least twenty-five trotters and pacers in training there now. Our Boy 2:12½ will be a hard one to beat there.

LAST Monday, the fine big trotting mare Bet Madison, 2:30, by James Madison, was sent by A. C. Severance of Los Angeles, in care of Chas. Durfee, to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm to be bred to Chas. Derby, 2:20.

THE fight the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is making against the pool rooms, although not supported by the leading dailies of San Francisco, is being upheld by every newspaper and prominent horseman in California.

THOMAS HOLLER, Skaneateles, N. Y., has bought the stallion, Guy Line, 2:19½, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Del Sur, from J. G. Gallagher, Auburn, and will campaign him down the line of the Central New York trotting circuit of 1898.

JOHN A. MCKERRON has received a new line of veterinary medicines. He has had quite a big demand for these veterinary supplies as well as race goods this winter. He keeps nothing but the best, while his prices are lower than ever.

GEO. Y. BOLLINGER, President of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, owns the most prominent yearling ever seen around San Jose. He was sired by Boodle, 2:12½, dam Hattie P. (dam of Our Boy, 2:12½). Mr. Bollinger has again bred his mare to Boodle.

THOMAS KEATING is rapidly regaining his former health, and has a string of very fast pacers and trotters at the Pleasanton track. He has a McKinney there, out of Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser, that will lose all the Searchlights in America this year. He is a wonder.

A POOL BILL has been introduced into the Kentucky Legislature, by Senator Bronston, limiting racing to two meetings a year, on any one track, of fifteen days each. The bill provides that pool selling may be conducted on the race track during the actual progress of the meeting.

FLORA H. dam of Thompson, 2:15, owned by Mr. J. B. Bonetti of Santa Maria, has been sent to Boodle, 2:12½. Among the fine mares already served by Boodle, 2:12½ this year is Signa by Sidney, full sister to Maggie McDowell, 2:21½.

THE most valuable stimulant as well as the most needful to keep horses in condition is the celebrated Red Ball brand Manhatta Food. Thousands of horsemen claim it is the best they have ever used, and the fact that they used it extensively is the best proof of its efficacy that can be found.

MOLLY ALLEN, one of the most valuable mares of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, gave birth to twin colts Tuesday. Both foals died soon after birth. The loss is quite considerable as much was expected from the colts. Mollie Allen is by Mambrino Wilkes—Lady Allen, and has a track record of 2:20½.

SHERWOOD STOCK FARM, Sheldon, Ia., has sold to C. X. Larrabee, Fairhaven, Wash., the two good broodmares, Hermione, by Hespodar, and Reka M., by Montevideo. Hermione is the dam of Kappa 2:18½ and Hermitage, sire of Miss Gatewood 2:18½ and Virgil P. 2:16. Reka M. is out of Hermione.

A TROTTING circuit is to be formed in Virginia for April, to follow the North Carolina one that will extend through March, beginning the last day of February at New Berne. This will carry the game along until the opening of the season in the early part of May at the Gentleman's driving park, Baltimore.

ENTRY blanks for the Spring races of the Colusa Jockey Club have been issued and as the race meeting takes place during May 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, entries for which close April 15th, owners will have plenty of opportunities for racing their horses over the splendid track there. We wish this club every success.

IN Russia, two miles is the minimum distance trotted in a race, and the horse that cannot do the distance in six minutes does not rank as a trotter. The racing career of the Orloffs begins at three years of age, and continues till they are twelve or fifteen years old. They obtain their maximum speed at eight years.

HULDA, 2:08½, safely in foal to Cupid, 2:18, has been sent by A. B. Spreckels from his Aptos Stock Farm to the Palo Alto Stock Farm to be bred to Dexter Prince. The produce should be the most perfect-gaited youngster in the world, for no one ever saw better-gaited ones than this great sire and wonderful trotting mare.

SUENO DE ORO (Dream of Gold) is the name claimed for a gray filly foaled last year at the Voigt Stock Farm. It is claimed she is the fastest trotter bred in Santa Clara County. Her sire is Wildboy (son of Gen. Benton out of Wildflower) and her dam is Abbie S., by Abbottsford 2:19; second dam Sweetbriar 2:26, by Eugene Casserly.

A COMPLETE change in the membership of the San Francisco Driving Club is contemplated. Great things in the way of good racing is promised by this club this year. It is hoped some of the jobbers who tried their jockeying tactics at the Breeders meeting last year will be dropped with a thud from the membership roll at once.

AN Eastern exchange says sententiously that "crackerjack road horses cannot be bought for \$300 or \$400." There is nothing truer. Those people who are busily engaged in angling for "something for nothing" are fast finding it out, also. The market is rising every day, prices are improving, and good horses are selling every day at higher values.

THE finely-formed broodmare Steinola by Steinway, 2:25½, out of Phacola by Silverthreads, second dam Minnehaha, will be bred to Directum, 2:05½, the champion trotter of the world. Steinola when bred to Directum, 2:17, (sire of Directum, 2:05½), produced that good race mare Lena Holly, 2:17½, so this idea of keeping in the successful line is a good one.

SPACE is so valuable on the steamships and sailing vessels bound for the Klondike that very few horses have been shipped from San Francisco. Every available inch of space has been utilized for berths for passengers. Over six hundred horses and burros that orders have been received for from the people in Dyea and Skaguay are awaiting shipment.

THE Johnson brothers, James, D. F. and Mike, have purchased Lady Director of Warren & Rice. The price paid is not made public, but is rumored to be over \$2,000. Lady Director has a record of 2:19½, and she will be put in harness with Barbara C., owned by the Johnsons, with a record of 2:21½. This is undoubtedly the swiftest pair of flyers in Montana State.

A GOOD authority says that notwithstanding the demand for good horses and the fact that such horses are so scarce that hardly 75 per cent. of those in the hands of the farmers are marketable, there seems to be scarcely any movement on the part of farmers to change or improve their methods of breeding. In the meantime the export demand is rapidly exhausting the present small supply.

T. J. DRAIS of Farmington is the proud owner of a coal black colt by McKinney 2:11½, out of a mare by Guy Wilkes 2:19½, second dam by Onward 2:22, third dam Lady Blanche (dam of the great Alcryon 2:15) by Privateer 2:58; fourth dam Jennie Lind by Alexander's Abdallah. This youngster is the finest-looking one Mr. Drais has ever seen and it would take considerable money to buy him.

SCOTT HUDSON, who came over from Lexington to attend the sale, says there is a fine outlook for the horse business. He says there is an absolute scarcity of good young stock for training and racing, and that the best of the aged animals for breeding purposes appear to have been taken out of the country. From now on any sound individual of medium promise will bring a good price.—Dalville, Ky., Advocate.

NOW is the time to advertise stallions. The scarcity of good or even fair horses which is sure to come inside of two years should stimulate breeders to patronize the best stallions advertised. A horse that is not deemed by its owner worthy of being properly advertised is not worthy of breeding to. It is a gratification to any owner of a mare to know he has bred her to a horse that is well and favorably known.

THE handsome stallion, Wild Nutting, by Wildout—Helena 2:11½, by Electioneer; second dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino (son of Mambrino Patchen); third dam Ida May, Jr., by Owen Dale; fourth dam Ida May, by Williamson's Belmont; fifth dam by Red Boy, has been leased by John S. Phippen (formerly of Palo Alto) from Wm. Voigt and will be seen at the California circuit this year. The horse may stand for a few mares this season at the racetrack at San Jose.

A NUMBER of years ago there was an emigrant team from Missouri stopping at Stockton and among the horses the emigrants had was a roan mare called Roan Kit. She was claimed to be of Copperbottom and American Eclipse blood and was sold to the Ladd Brothers of Stockton. She won running races from quarter miles to three miles, and never was beaten. She was placed in the breeding ranks and produced Granger, Cora (dam of Corette, 2:19), Hettie Morse and Brownie (dam of Alto Genoa 2:14½ and Cherokee Prince 2:22½) and a fast pacer belonging to A. B. Spreckels known as Cherokee Princess all by Dexter Prince.

F. J. BERRY, Union stock yards, Chicago, will give a tour of lectures through the far west. His subject will be the up-to-date horse and export demand. His first address will be at Pendleton, Oregon, February 16, after which he will go to Portland and St. Lake City and four or five other places on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Berry hopes to stimulate breeders to raise better horses with larger size, and of a more salable kind. The kind that are the most salable in our American markets today are also in demand in all the foreign markets, and Mr. Berry will show the difference between a market horse to-day and five years ago, as a salable horse of five years ago would not be a salable horse in our market to-day. The use of the horse is being revolutionized and the grade raised every year. Dealers demand a higher class of horses with more quality, and the up-to-date horse for the export demand, he claims, is the very same horse that is the most salable in our American market.

OVERLAND PARK trainers are now working their horses for the spring meeting. Jas. C. Wallace has in his string Carbonate, pacer, 2:09; Roberts, pacer, 2:11½; Lottie Smart, three-year-old, pacer, 2:15½; Ellbells, by Chimes, two-year-old trotter; Winnemucca, by Roswell, two-year-old pacer; Koy W., 2:31 trotter; Glen Allie and others. Frank Loomis has Mabel Jefferson, trotter; Orville Wilkes, pacer, and a son of Red Hood, trotter. Lewis Hincley has a son of Onward, a very promising trotter, and eight or nine other good prospects. Jas. Anthony has the fast pacer Quicksilver and eight or nine other good ones. Next in line is Dick Tilden, with Respond, 2:24½; the very fast pacer, Athal Wilkes, 2:19½, and other good ones. Next comes the owner of E. S. and Lady Beaumont, with the fast trotter King Holliday, Allie and others. And last, but not least, is the old-timer, Mr. Johnson, with a string of fifteen good ones. The prospects are very bright for a fine spring meeting in Denver, beginning June 11th.

THE export movement of horses from the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, was the largest for the last week in January, of any in the history of the trade. Since the first of the month the volume of exportation steadily increased until the last week 748 horses were shipped direct to various markets in Europe and Mexico. Ellis Bros., York, England, forwarded a consignment of 42 head of coach horses that averaged \$400 per head, that were pronounced one of the grandest collections of high-class drivers ever exported from the Chicago market. There was shipped to London, by J. Phillips, 80 head; A. Hawks, 40 head; J. Dainty, 100 head; William Roberts, 60 head; W. F. Lee, 5 head. To York, England—By Ellis Bros., 42 head. To Liverpool—By M. Tichenor & Co., 40 head; A. Meredith, 21 head; Miller & Co., 60 head. To Paris—By B. Melleret, 21 head; P. Olff, 40 head. To Antwerp—By A. Dufour & Co., 106 head; Max Rosenberg, 56 head; S. Cozzens, 21 head; Remi Dejonckheere, 20 head. To the City of Mexico—by A. Gaudet, 21 head.

EX-SECRETARY ED. A. TIPTON says that Marcus Daly has not made any more matches with Messrs. Harriman and Forbes that he knows anything about, but he thinks Mr. Daly would be willing to do so. "I will make this proposition, however, on behalf of the Prodigal two-year-olds," said he. "There are just six of them out at Bitter Root ranch. I will bet \$5,000 or \$500, play or pay, on that little bunch of two-year-olds against the get of any other trotting sire in America. I don't care how many the other fellow may have to pick from. If he has forty against the six, the bet goes at even money just the same. We will put up the money now; trot the race next fall on any good track that can be agreed upon, and name our starters the night before the race. The winner to take the pot, or if it doesn't suit, we will divide the money the same as at Goshen last year in case two or more breeders come in." Mr. Tipton's challenge will be regarded as a liberal, sportsmanlike proposition, and it is pretty certain to bring out a response from the owners of such trotting sires as Chimes, Stamboul, Arion, Baron Wilkes, Delmarch, Direct, Onward, Patchen Wilkes, and a score of others.

THE grand Circuit of 1898 will in all probability be longer than it has been any year during the past three or four. There seems to be a well defined impression among horsemen generally that the stewards should be liberal when they meet in Detroit, and extend membership to any applying association, for which suitable dates can be found, and which can furnish satisfactory assurances that the required forty-five hundred dollars per diem of purse money will be forthcoming when it is won. The tendency among owners and drivers now is to patronize circuits in which they may race their horses for a good many weeks, with short shipments and consequently low transportation charges. There will be, as we understand at this time, applications from a number of associations that have never heretofore been represented in the grand chain, and so long as these associations can, as suggested, furnish satisfactory assurances, and will be content with the dates allotted to them the circuit should be increased at "both ends and the middle." Then, with the circuit enlarged and arranged, the officers should at once proceed to do their utmost to secure reduced rates for the transportation of the horses, men, and traps from one city to another. This, we believe, may be done in many cases. If the reduction is not greater between some of the individual points, it will mount up in the aggregate, and in the end operate to greatly reduce this most important item in the annual campaign accounts.—Horseman.



## THE SADDLE.

A BROTHER of Frank Brown, the well-known trainer, was buried in this city Wednesday.

RUSSELLA, raced in California last season, won a mile and a sixteenth at New Orleans Wednesday.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE will mate Palomacita, Sweet Faverdale and others with the splendid Altamax this season.

IMP. SAIN, Marjorie, Charmion and several others will be sent to Barney Schreiber's "Woodlands," Bridgeton, Mo., in a few days.

HUMIDITY, the easy winner of the two-year-old race Friday, is an own sister to Mabel Glenn, Dungarven and Catalpa.

VICTORINE, the dam of Ornament, now at Elmendorf Stud, is undoubted with foal to Order. She is due to foal on March 29th.

THE two-mile race won by Judge Denny and contested by Marplot will go down into history as one of the greatest races of the world.

ASTELLE, by Lexington, died on the 23d ult. at the Stone-wall Farm, Midway, Ky. She was the property of J. Breckinridge Viley and was 28 years old.—Thoroughbred Record.

HENRY MCDANIELS is training the horses belonging to W. Showalter at the Kentucky Association Track, Lexington. In the lot are the speedy colts Box, Teucer, and six others.

R. W. WALDEN & SON have claimed the name Cherry Pit for a two-year-old, full brother to Morello, by Eolus—Cerise. The same firm owns a full brother to Russell, by Eolus—Tillie Russell.

A. J. LEVY and John Coleman are to sail on the Gaelic the latter part of this month for a tour of Japan. They will be accompanied by their wives and will be away from America three months.

H. T. GRIFFIN has sold to the Kittleman Bros. (who are getting together a large and excellent string) the bay two-year-old filly Vioria, by imp. Duncombe—Detrix. Consideration private. She ran third on Monday with a stable boy up.

STARTER J. B. FERGUSON has purchased the mares Fig Leaf and Decision and will send them to his Kentucky stud farm, where they will be mated with St. George. Fig Leaf is by Martenhurst—Orange Leaf and Decision by Wagner—Fleta by Hurrah.

FIVE thousand enthusiastic people witnessed the breaking of the world's record for two miles by Judge Denny at the Oakland track last Saturday. This race was conceded by all to be the greatest contest of horse flesh that ever took place in California.

THE Willman Bros., owners of Morello, have a very handsome yearling colt by Del Norte, out of Miss Cromwell, and he's a better individual than his half-brother. If he's as good a race horse as Morello the popular racing firm will be happy indeed.

CHARLES BOYLE, the trainer of J. A. Seagram, the well known Canadian turfman, spent last Monday in Lexington en route to Cincinnati, where he signed R. (Tiny) Williams to ride for the Seagram stable during the coming season.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE Saratoga officials have, after long hesitation, concluded to accept the dates apportioned to their track by The Jockey Club, and will forthwith announce their stakes. This decision will please Western owners, with whom "Horse Haven" is a popular place.

THE entry of Midian will be refused in future on account of his inconsistent running, and incidentally the judges are inquiring into the ownership of the horses. Speakman has a bill of sale from Pat Dunne, but the officials think jockey Willie Martin has an interest in the horse.

TURNER BROS. will take their horses to New York about March 15th. Besides Dr. Catlett they have the three-year-olds Swiftmas and Rinaldo and five Candelmas two-year-olds. One is a full sister to Dr. Catlett. The others have for dams Nell Swift, Landlady, Puritan Lass and Nannie D.

REPORTS from San Francisco are to the effect that if Atkin & Lottridge do not make an Eastern racing campaign this year they will probably release Jockey Dick Clawson to Jimmy Rowe who is desirous of the boy's services. Clawson is no doubt one of the very best light-weights riding.—Daily Racing Form.

MR. C. E. COWDIN arrived in Lexington from New Orleans last night. He confirms the report of the purchase of the celebrated horse Requitall. The horse will be retired from the turf and will arrive in Lexington next Wednesday. He is absolutely as sound as the day when foaled.—Thoroughbred Record.

EUROPEAN governments contribute considerable money toward the horse breeding interest. Last year France appropriated \$435,755; Germany, \$961,000; Austria, \$850,000; and Hungary, \$165,000. In addition to the above amount the French government contributed about \$500,000 for premiums at exhibitions.

EVERYONE will be pleased to hear that Gaston Ashe of the Santa Anita Farm, near Hollister, is able to be up and around again after his recent severe accident. Mr. Ashe, it will be remembered, was severely burned while impersonating Santa Claus at a Christmas tree at his ranch given for the benefit of the children of his tenants.

FLEUR DE LIS equalled Salvado's time in the mile and a sixteenth race Saturday when she won the Gunst Stakes in 1:46½ with 109 lbs. up. The first mile was run under 1:40 and the coast record have been put at 1:46 or better had the great Maxim mare been forced out. Salvado, also an easy winner, carried 107 lbs. when he ran the distance in 1:46½.

RAINIER who finished up a strong third in the two-year-old race Wednesday, is the rat-tailed Orizaba—Nadavis colt in the Kerr consignment that we fancied so much. Nadavis is an own sister to Mabel Glenn, Catalpa, Dungarven and Humidity, being by Hindoo—imp. Calphurnia by Julius.

AN attempt will be made to amend the racing bill now pending before the Kentucky House of Representatives so as to increase the time limit to twenty days for each of the two meetings per annum allowed by the bill or, that failing, to provide that any association not requiring the whole time, allowed by the bill may lend their unused days to other associations.

MARTY BERGEN is thinking of going to England in the spring, and in a recent letter says that he may not come to California this winter. If he continues in the same frame of mind he will go to England in May. Marty is one of our best jockeys and is peculiarly English in his style, so that he will not have to face the adverse criticism that Sloan had on that account.

SIR EXCESS, winner of the World's Fair and other rich stakes, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Dixianne, fell in the Brookside Steeplechase at Plumpton, England, on January 15th, and injured his back so badly that he was destroyed. He was sent over to England by Richard Croker, but at the time of the accident was owned by Mr. Waters. Sir Excess was bred in California.

REINART, Porter Ashe's great horse, will not be able to go to the post this spring. He seemed to be going well, but the leg that gave him trouble last season began to fill, and all hopes of his racing this spring have been given up. The superb son of St. Carlo and Queen Alta will be mated with a few mares, and later he will be taken up an attempt made to get him ready for the fall races.

GEORGE HANKINS, owner of the once famous Garfield Park track of Chicago, and George W. Leiby, a well known turf operator of the Prairie State, have obtained some valuable racing privileges from the Venezuelan government. California horsemen should not overlook the fact that San Francisco is the gate way to the two Americas of the South and that racing there is growing in favor.

A DISPATCH from Caracas says the American-bred horse Allerae, by Greenland—Callera, the property of H. H. Hunn of this city, which arrived in Venezuela only three weeks ago, has won an important race—the Cleveland prize. Among the beaten horses were those running in the colors of President Crespo and the American entries, Hustler, Trayline and Mobawk Prince.—New York Herald.

JIM NEIL and Al Coney lost their bread-winner, Crtawbr, Wednesday, through an accident that occurred on the far turn. Some horse ran into the son of Flambeau, throwing him down, and he was so badly hurt that he was put out of his misery with a bullet. No less than \$1,200 was refused for him last week. Messrs. Neil & Coney have the sympathy of all the racing men in their hour of misfortune.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S suggestion] that Chief Lees detail an officer to stand in the doorway of the downtown pool room dives has been acted upon with good effect. While the police have not succeeded in closing these places, through the adverse influence of the evening papers and the telegraph companies, they have diminished the attendance, as few women care to run the risk of arrest. For this the police deserve credit.

AMOLTOPEC, winner of the two-year old race Monday, is by Amigo out of Belinda, dam of Venus. The last-named is in Honolulu. The scoundrel who circulated the report that the Baldwin youngsters offered at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Dec. 23d last were "culls" should be arrested. We claimed they were a superior lot, and the running of Formero, Magdalenas, Amoltopec, and in fact all that have run, shows that we told the truth.

THE members of the Overland Trotting and Running Association have arranged the programme for the meeting to be held at Overland Park June 11th to 25th inclusive, excepting Sunday, June 19th. There will be no less than two harness, two running one a handicap, each day. The handicap purses will be \$300, the other races \$200, the trotting and pacing \$500 and \$1,000. For the gentlemen races there will be special prizes.

THE Queen's County Jockey Club will institute a handicap at its summer meeting, to be known as the Greater New York Handicap. At least \$1,000 will be added to the subscriptions, and in 1899 the event will be made to compare from a purse standpoint favorably with the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps, sufficient money being added to make it interesting to the owners of the best class of stake horses.—New York dispatch, February 13th.

A SAN FRANCISCO letter makes the statement that Tom Williams has asked Judge John J. Carter to remain on the Coast through the coming summer to act as presiding judge on the California circuit, and that he may conclude to do so. The circuit consists of Sacramento, Woodlands, Fresno and Los Angeles, with a possibility that San Jose or Stockton may be included. The Sacramento spring meeting begins directly after the close of racing in San Francisco.—Daily Racing Form.

A STRIKING illustration of what the down-town poolrooms are doing for the jockey clubs is shown by the fact that Wm. B. Sink Jr., the American Handicapper, who paid a large sum to the association for the privilege of selling his handicap figures, has gone out of business. He is a victim of the evening papers, which have never paid a cent for the privilege, and when the time comes will do their level best to close the race tracks, for they lose money every time they issue a racing edition, and must get revenge.

AN English exchange says: "Mr. Horatio Bottomley paid a visit to Mr. John Porter at Kingsclere recently, and concluded the purchase of Hawfinch, by Goldfinch—Chalk-Hill-Blue, the winner of the Dewhurst Plate, and engaged in this year's Derby. The price paid was \$25,000, with a contingency in the event of the colt winning the Derby." As Goldfinch is now quartered at Rancho del Paso and is already the sire of a winner in America (Gold Scratch), the above sale will greatly interest lovers of thoroughbreds in this country.

THE Aqueduct race track is to be extensively improved and modernized before racing is resumed there next spring. The old grand stand has been torn away and the ground in its rear extending back to the railroad has been secured and a new grand stand will be built at an angle which will make it possible for all the spectators to see the run through the long homestretch. The changes contemplated will give a great deal more room between the grand stand and the track, and this space will be cemented, a great improvement over the old, slanting, slippery board walk well known to habitués of the Aqueduct track.

JUDGE DENNY last Saturday broke the American two-mile record by Ten Broeck nearly twenty one year ago to the extent of a full second. The black son of Fouso and Belle of Nantura carried 105 lbs., Ten Broeck 110. Denny's time was made in a race, Ten Broeck's against time on a specially prepared course. Newton ran it in 3:27½ also, but his was in an actual race with 107 lbs. in the saddle. The best previous Coast record was 3:29½. Monte Christo ran it in 3:30, Marigold 3:30½. 3:30 for two miles has not been beaten half a dozen times in American turf history. The best two miles ever run was Carbine's 3:28½ with 145 lbs. up, his win of the Melbourne Cup. Dunlop ran it in 3:28½ the year he won Australia's greatest racing event. McWhirter's 3:30½ was our race record for some time.

No reason is assigned why owners are forced to have jockeys engaged to ride on a certain day by 10 A. M. and give such information to the evening papers via the Western Union Telegraph Company, unless it is the desire of the clubs to ruin a large proportion of the youth of the land in the den of the sure-thing man, the pool-room keeper. If the racing clubs of the country allowed no information regarding jockeys, scratches or prices to be given out, at least seventy-five per cent. of the pool-rooms throughout the United States would have to close up. But that powerful disseminator of information that throttles racing and brings it into disrepute, the Western Union Telegraph Company, say they must have the list of jockeys, scratches, prices, etc., and they come pretty close to getting what they want.

It is not to be wondered at that Fleur de Lis is the great mare she is, considering her breeding. Her sire, the dead Maxim, son of Musket, was the best race horse of his day in the Colonies, and many think his superior as a racer was never foaled in New Zealand. They do not even except the mighty Carbine Maxim's race record goes far to bear them out. That record is eight wins and two seconds out of ten starts, and one of his defeats was from Abercorn (who defeated Carbine twice) when Maxim had traveled many hundreds of miles and had just been taken off boat and train. The dam of Fleur de Lis, Fleurette, is an own sister to Firenzi, certainly the best race mare of her day in America. The second dam was Florida by Virgil. The third dam was Florence, dam of the mighty Hindoo. In the case of Fleur de Lis blood certainly tells.

THE recent visit of Ed. Tipton to Avondale Farm has given currency to a rumor to the effect that Mr. Marcus Daly is trying to buy Bangle and White Frost. Bangle is in splendid condition and looks all over a Derby colt. He has been given a lot of slow work at the farm during the last month or two, from ten to fifteen miles a day being about the limit. Bangle is entered in the Kentucky Derby, the Latonia Derby of the West, and the Realization in the East. His dam will be bred to Himyar this spring. White Frost is given from eight to ten miles a day, and it will not take her long after reaching Memphis to get into racing form. Her dam will also be bred to Himyar. Ida Pickwick is due to foal this month to Quicklime. She will be bred to Himyar. Souffle's dam will also be bred to the sire of Domino.—Nashville Cor. N. Y. Spirit.

FLEUR DE LIS is certainly the pick of all Pacific Coast bred horses of her age, and has beaten every Eastern horse that she has met with on heavy tracks. She is a very strongly built filly, with good back and immense hips. The only other filly anywhere near her was Rowena B., also by Maxim. She died at two years old, and Ab Stemler's filly has been the undisputed queen of California ever since. Fleur de Lis is named after the famous English mare owned by King William IV., the "sailor king" of sixty odd years ago. She was by Bourbon, and hence her name. In 1826 she carried 115 pounds and won the Doncaster Cup, then two and three-quarter miles, beating Mulatto and Humphrey Clinker; and the next year Mulatto and Mennon both beat her in the same race. The Ascot Cup was then called the Drawing Room Stakes, and for that event she ran third to Bobadilla and Souvenir. In 1829 she won the Goodwood Cup with 129 pounds, beating Mameluke Varna. In 1830 she carried 135 pounds and won it again, beating Zingane 136, and The Colonel, 139. In 1831 she was pulled to let Priam win, and stewards of the jockey club not only disqualified her and her rider but also ruled her royal owner off the British turf. That is the way that Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina came to get hold of Sovereign.—Capt. T. B. Merry in Los Angeles Phoenix.

IF you want to see race horses, you should see some of those at Montgomery Park. The stables belonging to J. W. Schorr & Son, C. J. Patterson, J. C. and Abe Cain, T. P. Hayes and others are in the very pink of condition. Ornament, looking better than ever, has worked a quarter in 25½; Meadowthorpe in 26 and Algol, his stable companion, in 24½ and of course the talk is all Algol. But it was the same last spring. He could work a quarter or a half faster than anybody's horse, yet did nothing. Knowing ones say he is purely a sprinter and will not go a route. Ornament is the horse. Charley Patterson makes no complaint about the weights in the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps. He says he always thought his colt would get the top weight. He has received offers from different parties who wish to buy Ornament and says he can be bought at his price, although he is not anxious to sell. J. M. Murphy's Carnero looks good and is taking his daily gallops. Streamer, the Topgalant colt is also doing remarkably well. Mr. Murphy will ship from San Francisco about March 1. Andy Blakely ships the jumpers Capt. Peirals, Southworth and Col. Weightman in the same car. Captain Rees tells me he will go to San Francisco about March 1 to resume his position as presiding judge at Ingleside. John J. Carter will probably leave there when Captain Rees arrives, as he will preside at Nashville when they open April 1.—Memphis Cor. Daily Racing Form.



THE WEEKLY  
**BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 19, 1898.

To Our Friends.

It is with a deep sense of regret that we feel called upon to remind our delinquent subscribers that we need money. The work of publishing such a paper as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been and will continue to be, costs money; that cost must come from those who profit by the perusal of its columns. We believe that we can say, without a shadow of egotism, that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the author of more good racetrack legislation, and the fountain of more fruitful information upon the question of breeding than any other paper in the State. If our friends throughout the country concur with us in this opinion (as we know they will) we hope that each one will make an effort to remit to us at once. The sum due from each is small, but in the aggregate it is large. This money we need. We hope that our friends will respond to this appeal without delay, as they have already been notified.

A National Anti-Pool Room Law.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN learns from a reliable source that Senator Mason, of Illinois, is to introduce a bill in the Senate prohibiting the telegraphic transmission of racing results except to newspapers of general circulation and admissible as such to the mails. The purpose of the measure is to keep the Western Union Telegraph Company from furnishing news to the thousands of pool-rooms scattered throughout the country. The author of the bill is a lover of legitimate racing, but, like thousands of others, he does not want to see it either killed by the influence of these dead-falls or maintained at such a terrible cost. As the octopus of the track (which is responsible for these hell-holes) derives its rights and powers as a common carrier from the general government, national legislation is the only thing that can reach it. The right of the government to regulate the transmission of news by wire is as clearly established as its right to regulate the transmission of mail matter. The unwritten law which declares that anything which is against public policy or public good is unlawful brings the telegraphic monster within its per-view.

The law which excludes the Police Gazette from the mails on the ground that its influence is debasing and therefore against public policy applies with equal force the metallic scavenger. With this principle of law firmly established, and a public sentiment behind it such as comes from the great State of Illinois, which has so long been the seat and the home of the notorious downtown pool-rooms, there can be little doubt of the passage of this measure. If Senator Mason succeeds, as we firmly believe he will, in placing this bill upon the statute books of the nation, he will not only have earned the gratitude of millions of anxious parents, but that of all true lovers of the blooded horse.

As we are about to go to press we received a long communication from F. W. Kelley relative to the proceeding of the National Trotting Association Congress. The final paragraph is to this cheering effect:

"The Congress was a success and was attended by the prominent horsemen and breeders throughout the United States. The prospects are good for harness racing in the in East this year. The prices of horses have increased fifty per cent, and there is now more interest manifested than for several years past and a great number of horses will be trained."

The Octopus Lives.

It is the earnest wish of everyone, bookmakers, horse-owners, trainers, and the public generally, that the sending of information from the tracks prior to one o'clock each day be suppressed. There is too much publicity given to the racing game as matters stand at present, and this publicity becomes obnoxious to everyone who has taken an interest in the perpetuation of racing as well as to business men who are beginning to look with horror on the existence of bucket shops or pool-rooms in such close proximity to their places of business.

The bookmakers who pay heavily for the privilege at the race tracks, as well as the men who pay for the programme privilege, have just cause for complaint, for almost as good odds are offered in the pool-rooms as may be had at the tracks, while the frequenters do not have to pay for carfare or tickets of admission.

Men, women and children frequent these places, and if for no other than the morals of the community these dens should be closed. The three evening paper proprietors publish daily racing editions at 10:30, sell them to newsboys at the low price of three for five cents, and the army of children engaged in selling them, when they should be in school, shows to what straits these papers are resorting in order to get some return for their investments.

The wrong we have pointed out is so great that words fail to express how deeply rooted it is, and how seriously its present existence will affect the future of this industry. Many men of wealth have brought their horses from the East and others have purchased horses here since last November. Our books show that over \$70,000 was paid to the breeders of thoroughbreds in California in six weeks. If this idea of allowing the telegraph company to send the news about the race tracks to this city prior to one o'clock, as well as to every other leading city continues, we tremble for the great industry which has made this State famous, and feel that all who have invested thousands in improving and beautifying as well as building our race tracks, will be in the same condition, financially speaking, as those who were interested in the race tracks in every one of the leading states of the Union which were rendered useless by the work accomplished by the octopus of the track and its feeders, the Western Union Telegraph Company and the downtown poolrooms.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, for fifteen years, has devoted its columns to inducing horsemen to come here, and so far its mission has been very successful. There never was a horse that started in a race here or in any part of the world that has not received a notice in its columns during all that time, while the daily press on account of limited space, has only been able to make a few notes of the most famous ones. Its power has been felt everywhere, and it is with pride we take a retrospective view of what it has accomplished for the good of the turf, track and breeding interests, and see what it has advocated and accomplished.

We advocated among other things: Winter racing in California many years before we had any; the purchase of new tracks and better accommodations; paid officials; the lowering of judges' stands; rearrangement of the grand stand so that the public could have an unobstructed view of the races; the adoption of numbered saddle cloths; the use of the Australian starting gate; the introduction of the annunciator; long-distance racing; the naming of stakes and inducing hotels and individuals to subscribe for these after the stakes were named for them; employment of patrol judges, and paid handicappers whose identity should be known; raising the scale of weights so that jockeys could remain longer in the business and become more proficient in the art. The only thing we have advocated which the two jockey clubs have not adopted is the introduction of an electric timing clock. Now that racing has been placed where we have always hoped and claimed it would be, we hate to see the magnificent structure made to wither and decay by the insidious actions of a selfish monopoly that cares nothing for the sport for sport's sake, but only for the dollar it can take from the associations and the people. That monopoly is "The Western Union Telegraph Company."

To Trotting Horsemen.

The interest being taken this year in the breeding problem by all owners of good mares augers well for the future of light harness horses in California. These owners are educated and know that there is a demand for good horses, a demand that comes not only from

European buyers, but also from those in America. The events that have left their impression on the light harness horse of America during the past five years have not been forgotten by those who have retained their interests in this industry. The tin-cup records, high prices received, promiscuous breeding for pedigrees alone, the disgust of those who purchased nondescript animals which had nothing else to recommend them, the over-supply of horses and introduction of electric motors and bicycles which had the effect of lowering prices, and the dispersal of so many large holdings of fine horses among the leading stock farms of America, have had the effect of scattering good horses where their value is appreciated and relegating the poor ones to the peddler's wagons and the bone yard. Thousands of stallions have been "added to the list," or, in other words, "gelded," leaving only those that had merit to perpetuate the race. Owners of mares have become more careful regarding the breeding of them to good horses, as stated above, they are educated. They know what they want and what they have every reason to believe they will have if they breed their mares. Stallion owners who advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are astonished as well as delighted to receive letters from all parts of this Coast asking further particulars regarding them. The conclusion arrived at is that more mares will be bred this year than for any for any other season since 1891. A man who owns a good stallion and does not advertise him will regret it, for those who have done so are more than pleased. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A Sovereign Remedy.

If one was to ask any noted horseman what is the most useful and effective remedy for removing bunches from horses and live-stock the answer will be: "Gombault's Caustic Balsam." It has stood the test of time and has proven to be the most invaluable one discovered. On one of our pages is a list of testimonials from a few picked up at random from among thousands, and they furnish information which is worthy of the careful perusal of every horse owner not only in America but in the world. There never was a remedy like it, it is unapproached and unapproachable. Here in California where over one thousand horses are raced throughout six months of the year, every trainer keeps a supply of this balsam on hand and swears by it. If any of our readers has a horse that has any ailments for which this balsam was made to cure we take pleasure in recommending it. One trial will prove its efficacy.

It is a serious question and one which appeals to every farmer, every breeder, every merchant and every taxpayer in California. We have discovered the disease which destroyed the confidence of the public in this great industry and in our columns have pointed out the only remedy. Will it be used? No time is to be lost. If anything is to be accomplished it must be done now! The longer this disease is allowed to progress the more difficult it will be to cure. We do not wish to dictate to the jockey clubs what their duty is. We have every reason to believe that they are managed by men gifted with more than ordinary keen business acumen. Men who have become noted in California and the East for their sense of justice and fair play; men who have devoted their time, energies and wealth toward making these tracks famous and we earnestly believe they will not hesitate to protect their interests when such dangers seen and unseen surround them.

The American Shearer Company has made a horse clipping and cleaning machine which is superior to all others manufactured. For simplicity, strength and durability it stands at the head of all others, and should form part of the paraphernalia of every well regulated stable in the land. The price is remarkably low, and as they are on exhibition at Baker & Hamilton's large store corner of Pine and Davis, a cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect them. It is the only high grade ball-bearing machine manufactured.

The Saratoga Association advertises its list of stake events in this issue, entries for which close March 1st. No horseman can afford to overlook Saratoga this year. Splendid purses are offered and the conditions are very liberal.

"The California Nugget," issued by the Mechanics' Fair, is about the rankest fake that has ever made its appearance in San Francisco. This is saying much, but much can be said of this thing, not on what it contains, but on what it does not contain. The only good feature about it is its limited circulation.



REMEMBER entries for the Highland Park, Fort Erie, Windsor, and Montreal Stake will close next Monday, February 21st. The stakes are valuable and the conditions most favorable. Horsemen who contemplate going East this spring should not overlook these splendid meetings.

THE big trotting meeting to be held at Highland Park, Detroit, commencing July 11th, promises to be of grand circuit proportions. The track is one of the finest in the United States, climate is unsurpassed and management perfect.

#### Spring Races at Overland.

The members of the Overland Trotting and Running Association met last Monday afternoon and arranged the programme for the meeting to be held at Overland Park, June 11th to 25th inclusive, excepting Sunday, June 19th. There will be no less than two harness, two running and a handicap race each day. The handicap purses will be \$300, the running races \$200, trotting and pacing \$500 and \$1000. For the gentlemen riders there will be special prizes. The prizes for these races are commencing to be received. The principal one will be a gentlemen's speed wagon, given by the Neff Brewing Company, now being built by Edward Matthews.

The association desired to have three ladies' days, Wednesday, the 15th, Tuesday, the 21st, and Friday, the 24th.

The American Turf Congress rules will prevail throughout the meeting. All the running races will be overnight events, the races being made in conformity with the horses in the paddock.

The members of the association are members of the Trotting Association, which is a guarantee that the races will be equal to those run on the Eastern tracks. The association is also a member of the Western circuit, which opens at Colorado Springs on May 30, continuing until June 4. Then comes the Denver races, June 11 to 25; Omaha, June 28 to July 2; St. Joseph, Mo., July 4 to 8. Directly after the Omaha harness races there will be two weeks of running races. The association has rented room 50 in the King Block, over the Western Union Telegraph Office, which will be the headquarters until after the races. The programme is as follows:

Saturday, June 11—2:09 class, pace, \$500; 2:25 class, trot, \$1,000.  
Monday, June 13—Two-year-old pace, \$500; 3:00 trot, \$500.  
Tuesday, June 14—2:30 class pace, \$500; two-year-old trot, \$500.  
Wednesday, June 15—Ladies' Day—3:00 class, \$500; road wagon race, \$500; 2:15 class, trot, \$500.  
Thursday, June 16—2:12 class, pace, \$500; 2:45 class trot, \$500.  
Friday, June 17—2:19 class, pace, \$500; 2:20 class, trot, \$500.  
Saturday, June 18—2:25 class, pace, \$1,000; free-for-all trot \$1,000.  
Monday, June 20—2:45 class, pace, \$500; Three-year-old trot, \$500.  
Tuesday, June 21—Ladies' Day—2:15 class pace, \$500; pole team trot, special prize; 2:30 class trot, \$500.  
Wednesday, June 22—Three-year-old pace, \$500; 2:12 trot, \$500.  
Thursday, June 23—2:22 class, pace, \$500; 2:10 class, trot, \$500.  
Friday, June 24—Ladies' Day—Road race, special prize; 2:35 class, pace, \$500; 2:32 class, trot, \$500.  
Saturday, June 25—Free for-all pace, \$1,000; 2:28 class, trot.

THE retirement of T. C. Anglin from the breeding ranks is bringing to the front a lot of interesting bits of breeding history. When he began breeding he owned a daughter of Mambrino Chief, called Pickles, and he bred her to Dr. Herr's stallion Mabrinio Patchen, securing a filly he called Betty Brown. When Betty Brown was old enough to breed, Mr. Anglin sent a negro boy with her to Dr. Herr's farm, with the request that she be mated with the best sire there, supposing that Dr. Herr would know the filly was a daughter of Mambrino Patchen. Dr. Herr, not recognizing the filly, mated her with her own sire, and the produce was a filly that was named Kitty Patchen. This Mambrino Patchen mare, when bred to George Wilkes, produced a black colt that was sold to Henry C. Jewett when a two-year-old. The Buffalo man named it Patchen Wilkes, now one of the most beautiful of our light harness stallions, and the sire of Joe Patchen 2:0 1/4.

#### SATURDAY'S STAKE-WINNERS.

Both Were Daughters of the Dead Maxim and Bred at Rancho Del Paso.

NAPAMAX, b f	Imp. Maxim	Musket	Toxophilite .....	Longbow
			Daughter of .....	Legerdemain
			Vespasian .....	West Australian
			Hopeful Duchess .....	Brown Bess
			Imp. Leamington .....	Newminster
			Lida .....	Vesta
Napa	Enquirer	Realization	Imp. Bonnie Scotland .....	The Flying Dutchman
			Evadne .....	Espoir (never beaten)
			Fifth dam, Vandal's dam, by imp. Tranby .....	Faugh-a-Ballagh
			Trampator—7th dam, Lucy, by Orphan .....	Daughter of Pantaloon
			by Robin Grey, and on to the 21st dam, the Montague mare.	Lexington
			Napamax comes by her racing qualities honestly, her sire and dam being stake-winners, while she traces to the same source on her mother's side as did Salvator, The Bard, Leonatus, Luke Blackburn, Volturino, Ornament, etc.	Lize

FLEUR DE LIS, b m.	Imp. Maxim	Musket	Toxophilite .....	Longbow
			Daughter of .....	Legerdemain
			Vespasian .....	West Australian
			Hopeful Duchess .....	Brown Bess
			Citadel .....	Newminster
			Babta .....	Vesta (by Stockwell)
Fleurette	Imp. Glenelg	Realization	Virgil .....	The Flying Dutchman
			Florence .....	Espoir (never beaten)
			Fifth dam by Irish Birdcatcher—6th dam, Colocynth, by Physician—7th dam, Camelina (sister to Camel), by Whalebone, and on to the 19th dam by Bustler (son of Helmsley Turk).	Stockwell
			Fleur de Lis is by the practically undefeated Maxim out of Fleurette (sister to Firenze) and the dam of Flurry and Silver II. Her third dam, Florence, was the mother of the great Hindoo and the stake-winner, Mollie Walton, while the fourth dam, imp. Weatherwitch, threw Fonso, winner of the Kentucky Derby, etc., etc. She has a large number of Tramp crosses, and this is the scarcest good blood we know of.	Sortie
				Kingston
				Alice Low

#### Special Department.

[Continued from Page 155]

Grant that the plea of the person who was punished for the least divergence of form displayed by his colt in three consecutive races and within so short a period as seven days is in the main correct, and still be guilty of starting him when he was totally unfit to take part in a race. Knowing from the work given that he was not in condition, or from natural lack of speed, that the "odds were justified" before the first race, and in that giving proof that he needed schooling in the way of practice at the barrier, which also warranted the still longer odds on his second essay, he could not expect that the judges would do otherwise than inflict punishment when the third race showed such a surprising reversal of form, an anticipated reversal as the betting conclusively demonstrated.

A great many critics will refuse to accept exculpatory evidence, of any kind, in opposition to the testimony presented by the races and the sheets of the bookmakers, and hence if permitted to pass, without being punished, an injury inflicted that would be seriously felt in the future.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Barney H. Demarest, Baltimore.

I am not certain that the Speed Sustaining Elixir does all claimed for it, but I think it does. If I had to pay \$100 for it instead of \$5, you would get the \$100 before I would do without it.

I have used the Speed Sustaining Elixir and know it to be all right. I cheerfully recommend it. DICK WILSON.

#### TWO FINE YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

One a trotter and the other a pacer, bred in the most fashionable strains. The trotter is one of the finest individuals and GRANDEST BRED horses on the coast, and a great stock horse, as his produce show. For particulars, pedigree, etc., address, G. W. STIMPSON, V. S., 698 24th St., Oakland

#### HOOF-BEATS.

OUR Honolulu letter was crowded out this issue. Light harness horse racing will "boom" there this year.

INFLAMMATOR, by imp. Brutus, won a mile and a quarter race in the mud at New Orleans Thursday. He is one of the few by Brutus fancying a heavy course.

CHAS. W. MOORE, has purchased from Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud, the bay mare Basque (full sister to Ren-saller), by Hayden Edwards—The Belle, by Rayon d'Or.—Thoroughbred Record.

BARER & GENTRY have sold to Edwards & Arnold, of Virginia, Calculator, ch c. 4, by Harry O'Fallon—Fleta, and Margie E, b f, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—Virgie Johnson. Price private.—Thoroughbred Record.

H. L. FRANK, the Montana turfman, had two entries Thursday (El Mido and Senator Bland), and both were favorites and won in fine style. Trainer Johnny Campbell had them fit to run for a large-sized kingdom.

ALL the horses at the Walnut Grove Stock Farm including Prince Ansel are doing splendidly. Feed is plenty and the stock is fat as butter. We expect to see considerable money won by the youngsters from this farm this season.

STARTER FERGUSON was very much elated Thursday over a piece of news he had just received, which was to the effect that Marie Jansen, own sister to Duchess (Clifford's dam) had foaled a fine bay colt by imp. St. George, sire of St. Lee, George Lee, Schiller, &c.

MR. D. T. PULSIFER, of New York, arrived in Lexington Thursday on a visit chiefly to his old favorite, Tenny, and the broodmares which he has at Beaumont Stud. Mr. Pulifer has a couple of Tenny two-year-olds in training in the East which he thinks are likely to prove almost as great race-horses as was their sire.

OUR BOY, 2:12 1/2, has changed his residence to Honolulu and now his owner Wm. Cunningham has changed his name to "Wela Ka Hao." How would Brother Bunch get his tongue around that name if he had to lift this horse in under the wire in a close finish. Its dollars to doughnuts he would yell: "Hi Ky!" Pure San Jose English.

SALLIE CLIQUOT, five years old, by Salvator out of Widow Cliquot (sister of Dry Monople), by imp. Glenelg, has been retired from the turf. She arrived in Lexington on Tuesday and will join the band of broodmares at Elmendorf. Sallie Cliquot is owned by J. B. Haggin, but was raced very successfully by G. B. Morris, who has had her running qualities.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club announces that in future two-year-olds must be thoroughly schooled at the schooling gate before starting in a race. The assistant starter will be in charge of this gate to render such assistance as is necessary and only upon a favorable report from him will entries be accepted. No entry will be accepted from any stable not provided with a trainer's license.

K. K. ALCOCK has left Lexington, and returned to the scene of his former triumphs—New York. It is rumored that he will probably sail for France in the spring to take charge of the stable which a prominent American will own. Few trainers in America have handled more great horses than Mr. Alcock. Among them are Harold, Louissette, Thackeray, St. Augustine, Sir Hugh, Lou Lanier, Annie Augusta, and hosts of others.

THERE was as many as 200 people in attendance at the Mining Fair last Wednesday night. This thing, which was launched upon the public with a flourish of trumpets as a mining exhibit, is meeting with the fate it deserves. The purpose for which it was inaugurated was a laudable one, but the purpose for which it has been used is one that merits public condemnation. Mock marriages and catch penny side shows are not to the liking of San Francisco people.

THE jury in the case of Sidney Perry and William Dunn, charged with making book on races, failed to agree yesterday afternoon in Police Judge Low's court, and the case will be retried. Police Sergeant Davis and Officers Tyrrell and Naylor testified that he had visited the pool-rooms at No. 204 Stevenson street with a search warrant and had obtained pool tickets and letter-heads of Dunn & Perry. These were introduced as evidence, together with photographs of the place. Sergeant Davis testified that previous to this a boy was given 50 cents, which was paid Dunn for a "straight" ticket on the horse Fortunate. The police subsequently visited Dunn in citizens' dress. Prosecuting Attorney Reynolds asked the Court to allow the jury to visit the premises, but an objection from the defendants was sustained. The jury was out half an hour, but could reach no agreement, and was discharged.

#### Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

# BOODLE, 2:12 1/2

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

—SIRE OF—

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10 (first foal); THOMPSON, 2:15 (second foal); VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

"Trotters may come, break down and go,  
But the Boodle's train on forever."

If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

**TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.**

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., Owners.

G. F. BUNCH, Manager, San Jose Race Track

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AL. JOHNSON.

## BATHS SUTTER STREET HAMMAM BATHS

### TURKISH RUSSIAN, ELECTRIC, MEDICATED. 415 SUTTER ST.

(BET. STOCKTON AND POWELL.)

Open Day and Night for GENTLEMEN.

LADIES, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LAMOTHE Chiropodist



## Brentwood Stock Farm.

Those who haul their grain to Babbo landing during the 70s will remember the appearance of the place then—the unpainted domicile, the primitive and unthrifty appearance of the place, with naught to please the eye save the sweep of vision, magnificent in its distances, or the rank, green growth of sage and tule, with a few tilled acres of potatoes or alfalfa.

But a radical change has come to the old landing. No longer are the long lines of wheat-laden teams enroute to the Embarcadero to be seen. The railroad has stopped that long ago. But the ranch has been put to other uses and presents, under the changed conditions, a lively and greatly improved appearance.

Mr. Dutard, the enterprising commission merchant of 125 Davis street, into whose hands the property has passed, is utilizing it for a stock farm—more properly a pasturage and hospital farm for the care and keeping of race horses. The soft, yielding soil of the tule land has been found beneficial to the horses' feet or strained tendons, while the change from stable feed to the young and growing alfalfa renovates and rejuvenates them, so much so that owners, after their stock has been "out" at the farm for a short time hardly recognize them.

In the furtherance of this plan Mr. Dutard has placed the ranch under the competent management of Frank Nugent, and has built a beautiful modern dwelling, with windmill and tank complete, located near the head of the canal. He has moved the old house and thrown up an entrance roadway, skirted on both sides with palm, orange and other trees, and has built three commodious barns, one on the easterly side of the ranch near the Gordon line, one on the large knoll where the burnt house stood, and the other near the old barn. He has also constructed a building of oval form, composed of large, roomy stalls, double lined, probably twelve feet square, with projecting roof that affords a protecting shade all round the building; and also large paddocks, double lined, with plank ten feet high, to insure safety of the thoroughbred stallions and other animals entrusted to his care. He has also constructed cross fences; in fact divided the whole 320 acres into small fields, into which to transfer or keep separate the horses when running loose upon the growing alfalfa. The buildings, with the many paddocks and sub-divisions, have the appearance from a distance of a colony, with its segregated fields.

Water has been conducted into each of these enclosures from the canal, and drain ditches with a substantial fence on each side conduct the drainage water to a pumping station, where a stationary engine lifts it over into the canal.

From appearances, no money has been or is being spared to make this an ideal place for the tired racer, the broodmare, the yearlings or the stallion—in fact a stock farm that will have, when completed, no equal in California.

There are at present 185 head of horses on the place, but facilities will be offered for treble that number.

Another improvement is a telephone line connecting Brentwood and the main line with the ranch. We noticed also a gasoline launch, out on the bank for repairs, evidently for the use and pleasure of the proprietor, or visitors desiring a spin on the river or a raid on the striped bass that are found plentiful in their seasons in the waters. We expect, in the course of events, a training track will be added for the education of the youngsters, and then the Dutard farm will come to the front as one of the leading objects of interest and resort of Contra Costa county.—Antioch Ledger.

## Australasian Notes.

St. Cuspin, winner of the Great Northern Derby in New Zealand, is by St. Leger out of Tingara, and belongs to D. Stewart. G. G. Stead's ch c, Gold Medalist, who ran second, won the Royal Stakes two days afterward, St. Cuspin finishing second. This was at six furlongs. H. T. Gorrie's McZol, by Turquoise, won the Auckland Steeplechase and D. McKinnon's Picklock, by Flintlock—Pikau, the Newmarket Handicap.

Old Clo, winner of the Tattersall's Cup, two miles, in 3:32½, 117 pounds up, at Randwick (Sydney) is by Lochiel—Tatters. She will be sent to England. Levar, Lochiel—La Valette, won the Perth Stakes (126 pounds) and the Perth Cup (133 pounds). A Lochiel (Loch Marie) won the Carrington Stakes, six furlongs, in 1:13½, carrying 123 pounds. She also won the Pace Welter in 1:15 flat, carrying 163 pounds. How's that for a performance over a turf course, in a field of nineteen? Cherry, by Lochiel (by the way a son of Prince Charlie) won the New Year's Gift in 1:14. Duddington, by Lochiel—Dainty, won the Welter Handicap.

R. Lewis heads the list of winning jockeys in Victoria by a long margin with 28 wins, 15 seconds and 15 thirds out of 109 mounts.

Lucky Dog, a bay colt by Martini Henri—Uralla, therefore brother to Utter, won the Nursery Stakes at Randwick with 119 pounds up, time 1:02½. Tom Payten, who used to train for the Hon. James White, owns Lucky Dog.

## The Fitzpatrick Fund in California.

California Jockey Club, \$500; Pacific Coast Jockey Club, \$100; Burns & Waterhouse, \$50; J. H. McCormick, \$50; D. Gideon, \$50; Tod Sloan, \$25; H. Martin, \$25; R. Clawson, \$25; E. Jones, \$10; Winnie O'Connor, \$10; Frank Brown, \$25; Cash, \$20; Conley, \$20; Char. Thorpe, \$25; W. J. Spiers, \$10; Frank Ireland, \$10; M. A. Hughes, \$25; Cash, \$5; E. Purser, \$20; D. Lynch, \$5; A. J. Stemler, \$5; E. J. Powers, \$5; R. Susakman, \$20; W. Wood, \$5; D. A. Honig, \$5; W. P. Magrane, \$5; J. J. Carter, \$5; Jos. A. Murphy, \$5; Sam Hildreth, \$20; Frank Phillips, \$5; Atkin & Lottridge, \$25; J. S. Campbell, \$20; B. J. Johnston, \$5; C. Pleasant, \$10; E. F. Smith, \$5; Caesar Young, \$20; J. M. Murphy, \$5; Lonnie Clayton, \$5; George Rose, \$10; W. Applegate Jr., \$20; Eckert & Co., \$20; P. E. Riley, \$25; Dr. H. E. Rowell, \$10; H. L. Jones, \$10; W. B. Jennings, \$10; Sam Summerfield, \$10; T. W. Coulter, \$10; H. Hoffman, \$10; J. B. Ferguson, \$25; W. M. Beverly, \$10; M. Blumenthal, \$20; G. J. Levy, \$10; H. M. Mason, \$5; H. T. Griffin, \$10; G. A. Wheelock, \$25; E. M. Gaines, \$10; G. Quinn, \$10; J. B. Coleman, \$10; Matt Storn, \$20; W. K. Kittleman, \$5; B. C. Holly, \$5; T. Fox, \$5; A. J. Blakeley, \$5; M. Redon, \$5; W. Martin, \$50; G. W. Tuthill, \$10; Cash, \$150. Total, \$1,471.50.

## To Horsemen!

CHICAGO, February 10, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—F. J. Berry, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., would like to say to the people through your valuable columns that they need not have the least fears of any prohibitory movement by Germany against importation of our American horses for the following reasons: First, they are short of horses, and can buy American horses very much cheaper than they can raise them, as their land is so scarce and dear. It is true they hate to see one to three millions of their money leaving their country for American horses, and are willing to give a pretense to exclude them on influence, and if this movement should prove prohibitory the importation of American horses to Germany would not make the least difference to us, as the export demand is so strong, and there are so many foreign countries buying our horses in large numbers that the German market will make no difference to us whatever. We already have a very strong export demand from England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, France, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and some of our horses go to Italy, Africa, Mexico and South America, and we could sell for the export demand three times the amount of American horses that we do sell if we had them good enough for the export demand. The exporters take only the good kinds and these good classes of horses have already begun to get very scarce and are getting higher, and there is no reason why they will not get scarcer and higher every year for many years to come, as it takes five years to breed and raise horses for service, and unless our people go immediately to raising and breeding horses, there must be a shortage in this country in a few years at the most, we have a plenty of the small, lower grades which are very unsalable and they will remain cheap with us.

In addition to the export demand, we have a very strong American demand, and all American markets want good horses, and this with our export demand will make a very heavy call upon our American supply of good horses which is reduced about three millions since 1894, and a much larger per cent in quality than they are in number. Fifty thousand American horses were exported in 1897, and there will be a much larger number this year.

The objection to American horses on account of influenza is all fictitious, and a pretense without any foundation. Horses that are shipped from one place to another, even in this country, the change of air and climate always brings on a cold, or acclimated fever called influenza, and I very much doubt if there is anything contagious about it, and when a horse is once shipped in about seven to twelve days it is liable to make its appearance, although a large per cent of them escape this sickness, and sometimes it is called catarrhal fever or acclimated fever or distemper or influenza, and I doubt very much about its being contagious, as I have made this a study all my life, and I would just as soon stand a valuable horse right beside the one that had the distemper, it is the result of the change and usually comes from a cold while shipping, and should a horse have it when he left this country, he would either be over it by the time he arrived in Germany unless it proved fatal, and not one horse in 100 distemper. It is easily taken care of as a cold in a person by a little good care, and acconite will bring drops or attention from the veterinary surgeon and will bring him through all right. Our American horses were never more healthy than are at present, there can be no objection to our horses on account of sickness and disease, it is a trumped up charge, either by ignorance or maliciousness, but as far as trade is concerned does not make any difference, for we have a very strong American and foreign demand, which gives us the strongest kind of a demand, and it is believed by our best judges that there is going to be a scarcity and a great shortage of good horses upon us in a few years at the most.

## Never Found Its Equal.

Mr. A. M. Stewart, prominent merchant at Liberty, Ohio, writes: "Enclosed find order, for which send four bottles of Quinn's Ointment. I have used it myself and never found its equal for curbs, lumps and puffs." Use Quinn's Ointment for Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all bunnies. Price, \$1.50 per package. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane. If you cannot obtain it from druggist or dealer, address W. B. EDDY & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

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## THE KENNEL

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 21.—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-second annual show, New York. G. de F. Grant, Sec'y.

March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 19-21.—San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

## CLUB MEETINGS.

Pointer Club of America's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 21; W. H. Brush, secretary.

National Greyhound Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 21; R. F. Little, Jr., secretary.

Collie Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 22; J. Watson, secretary.

## COURSING.

Feb. 19-20-22-23.—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday and holidays.

## American Kennel Club.

## REPORT OF CONSTITUTION AND RULES COMMITTEES.

NEW YORK, January 24th.—To the American Kennel Club, Gentlemen: Three amendments to the rules were recommended by Mr. James B. Blossom; notice of two of them was given at the meeting of the A. K. C. of December 16, 1897, and referred by that meeting to this committee. The third notice was presented to this committee at one of its sessions—By-laws, Section 3, Rule 12, Class 6. After the words, "one of which must be in the free-for-all class," add the words, "and one in the senior class," and after the words, "No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the winners' class," add the words, "except those dogs which have already won their championship." Also an amendment to abolish the puppy classes. These amendments are not approved by your committee, as will appear later in this report.

The amendment recommended by Mr. G. M. Carnochan at said December meeting, and also referred to this committee, reads as follows:

"That at all bench shows dogs having won a prize in any class shall not carry the ribbon showing such win in any subsequent class at the same show."

Your committee believes that the object of the above amendment is a good one, but disapproves of its adoption upon the ground that it would not be practical, and the inability to enforce such a rule would make it a dead letter.

The objections to the new classification that are now found to exist, and the presumed hardships, as have been claimed by correspondents, that would hamper and discourage clubs from holding shows, cannot be blamed to your committee, and it most decidedly declines to assume the responsibility of the cause that has led to the present opposition to said classification. Your committee did not in any sense initiate the change, and as it has no personal motive in attempting to maintain the classification, nor is it at all wedded to it, therefore it will at the coming annual meeting recommend a change that will, in its opinion, remove all cause of complaint by both show committees and exhibitors. The committee feels that in justice to itself it should make the following explanation of its action, and place the blame, if any exists, just where it belongs.

Early last spring a decided desire was expressed by several of the delegates that a new classification should be adopted, following more closely in the lines which govern English shows; that the old classes were misnamed and therefore misleading; that through and by a little good management mediocre dogs were winning championships by virtue of non-competition in the challenge class, and that the increased interest in dogs and increased number of shows demanded a new set of classes, properly named and in keeping with the general advance of kennel affairs in this country. English classifications were obtained from abroad and sent to your committee, which was urged to recommend a similar classification. The classes and their definitions certainly appealed to the judgment of the committee, and after a number of sittings the present classification was evolved, the names of the classes being Americanized. That the work entailed a vast amount of labor should be obvious to all thinking persons.

After completing its labors and before publishing the report in the Gazette, one proof copy of the report was sent during July to the Pacific Coast Advisory Board and one to the then existing Canadian Advisory Board, with a request to said boards to consider the rules carefully and recommend any changes that might be deemed necessary for the best interests of this particular territory over which they had jurisdiction. During the visit of your secretary, who is a member of this committee, to San Francisco in August following, he, at a meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board, at which a large number of members of specialty clubs, breeders and exhibitors were present, requested a discussion on the subject of the then proposed rules, no one, with but one exception, evinced any interest whatever in the proposition, and did not respond in any way to the invitation. At no time during the stay of your secretary in that city was he given to understand that any objection to the rules existed. In the meanwhile the agreement with Canada was annulled, and therefore no recommendations on the subject of rules were expected from that quarter. The report of your committee was published Aug. 31, and when the rules finally reached your body for final action at the September meeting they were adopted with but a few minor changes.

To show further, each club knew, or ought to know, just what was being done, and by their silence and failure to instruct their delegates to suggest changes, or vote against the measure, practically gave consent and indorsed the rules. It would be well for you to remember that the proposed rules were published in full in the Gazette, and a copy of them was duly mailed to each delegate, and an additional copy to each



club, through its Secretary, and therefore, with all the publicity given to the matter, it naturally became a fair inference that no objection existed to their acceptance and final adoption. Further discussion was invited by several of the sporting papers, but none of any account was had. Private letters have been received of late from men holding office in clubs objecting to the rules as they now exist, and suggesting certain changes and modifications. One of the leading Pacific Coast clubs believes that the money qualification demanded for winners' class will handicap the shows on that Coast, and suggests that an exception be made for that territory. One of the leading Eastern clubs expresses dissatisfaction, while, on the other hand, the rules are highly commended by many. Undoubtedly many wrong impressions exist, interpretations of rules that appear simple are asked for, and they appear generally to be misunderstood.

The greatest objection, as it appears to your committee, is the cash prizes that must be given in three classes, in order to prove a winners' class. This is a very small matter, if it is understood. Your committee, foreseeing, that to specify any amount might be a hardship, purposely left the amount to be determined by the clubs according to their means and location. The sum of \$1 per class, in three classes, would comply fully with the rule, and therefore your committee cannot believe that such qualifying clause can have a very great effect upon any club or in any location. The object in holding shows should be to improve the dog; to improve the dog competition is required, and although a dog may win its championship in less time under the new classification than under the old, yet it demands a better dog to do it. Your committee believes that the present rules are a marked advance over the old ones, and having now plainly stated the facts that led up to the adoption of the present rules, and reiterating the statement made earlier in this report, that it has no personal motive for attempting to maintain these rules, but on the contrary is anxious to meet the evident wishes of gentlemen who are and have been closely connected with the holding of shows for years, is ready to submit, and do hereby submit, for your consideration a new classification which it is hoped will meet with the approval of the show holding members of your body, and would recommend the adoption of the same at the annual meeting of the club to be held February 23d next. Ample time is now given to every club to instruct its delegate, if it desires or cares to suggest any changes.

CLASSES.

1. The puppy class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age. No entry can be made or accepted of one under six months of age, or whose date of birth is unknown.
2. The novice class shall be for all dogs never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy class excepted.
3. The limit class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy and novice classes excepted.
4. The open class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months.
5. The winners' class shall be open only to the winners of first prizes at any show, giving at least three of the before-mentioned classes, one of which must be the open class, and the winner of three first prizes in this class will thereby become a champion of record, be so registered by the American Kennel Club, and will be entitled to an American Kennel Club champion medal. Before awarding "reserve" in this class, the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said winners' class. No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the winners' class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. A dog that has already won one or more first prizes in the late challenge classes shall retain these wins to its credit toward becoming a champion of record, the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the winners' class. The winners' class can be divided by sex, provided the required three classes are also divided by sex.

The above classifications to go into effect at once. Your committee would further recommend that Article XIII, section 4, constitution, be amended by striking out the entire section. The reasons for such recommendation are, first, that it is found to be impossible to create enough interest to be able to secure a quorum, and as a consequence no meeting has been held since August last, notwithstanding the fact that matters are in its hands that should have been attended to promptly; second, it is the opinion of a number of members of Pacific coast clubs that the existence of such a body on the coast is not necessary. It has been for months practically a dead letter, and its abolishment is recommended.

Finally, if such recommendations as above referred to are adopted, it will be necessary to strike out in the rules, following the classes, all references to the classes that have ceased to exist.

H. K. BLOODGOOD,  
Chairman for Committee.

NOTE.—The above report of the constitution and rules committee was mailed to the secretary of each club on the Pacific Coast on January 26, 1898, together with following questions to be answered and reason for asking such questions:

TO PACIFIC COAST MEMBERS.

What are your wishes regarding the continuance of the Pacific Coast Advisory Board?

If you are in favor of its continuance, in what manner would you desire its formation?

The reason for asking these questions is that several members of the Pacific coast clubs have expressed a wish for its abolition.

Further than that, no meeting of the advisory board has been held since August last because of lack of a quorum, and important business that cannot be acted upon by the A. K. C. until reported upon by the advisory board is thus delayed.

Meanwhile as no alteration of the constitution can be made except at the annual meeting, and of which notice has been published in the January issue of the Gazette, the committee has paved the way for any desired change by giving notice of an amendment to do away with the advisory board altogether. If nothing is heard from the receipt of this notice the presumption will be that the member favors the abolition of the board. All suggestions will be presented as amendments at the annual meeting by the committee on rules if the member is not represented by a delegate.—January A. K. C. Gazette.

French Bull-Dogs

The controversy which started a year ago about the qualifications and points of French bull-dogs has culminated in the withdrawal of the French Bull-Dog Club from co-operation with the Westminster Kennel Club. Now a separate show, for French bull dogs only, will be held in the "Sun Parlors" in the Waldorf-Astoria. The French Bull-Dog Club has withdrawn all its special prizes offered for competition at the bench show. Its members will also refuse to officiate as judges at the latter show.

The Sporting Review in a recent issue notes the question in the following style: "Reader, how art thine ears? Round? Square? Ovoid? Protuberant? Shell-like? Whatever their shape, is it safe to assume that they trouble thee not? They hear well, wear well, and worry thee not, say'st thou? But then, thou art human; thou art not a French bull dog! Think of the possibility of having been born a French bull-dog! Look at thine ears and shudder!

To be a French bulldog is to be surely loved by some one, and detested by some one else. If a French bulldog have "straight" ears, he may be sure of a "coddling" at the hands of some fair worshipper of the straight-eared type of French bull-dog, and of being kicked by some brutal admirer of the "rose-eared" variety, of "the ugliest thing that ever wore hair—or ate bon-bons!" Have you, gentle reader, ever seen one of these French bull-dogs "in the life?" They resemble nothing else in the world but a conglomeration of dog, bat and some rare species of Chinese fish, which we have seen hanging on the wall of a laundry. The ears of one "type" like two cakes of the kind which we, in our childhood, called "lady's fingers," possibly because they were so toothsome, stuck erds-on to the head of an over-grown bat. Their face looks like the mussed-up side of a kitchen mop, and the rest of their make up is "accordin'." Such an animal could not originate outside France, where, for instance, the frog is worshipped, and the inhabitants have never recovered from their appetite for rats, mice and other vermin—which they were forced to acquire because of the rudeness with which William's soldiers hemmed them in. We could imagine a man dining on any kind of frog, filet of rat, or ragout of mouse, drowning the whole in wormwood, and then designating a creature approaching somewhat to the French bull-dog. But it would only approach it.

Meanwhile, while we write, Dogdom is shaken to its deepest depths by the controversy raging over the question of "straight" or "rose" ears as appendages for patrician bull-dogs of French nativity. As yet the arguments have been confined to dog circles, but there is no knowing how far the discussion may spread unless speedily settled. The French Chamber is already boiling over, and, should an inkling of the grave crisis reached in French bull-dog affairs in greater New York reach the deputies, there is no knowing what scenes of riot and anarchy might result. We, at home here, are too level headed to allow an angry passion to be inflamed by our prejudices in favor of one or the other of important brands of "dog." The worst that can result from the present ebullition is the splitting up into factions of organizations devoted to dogs; and unless fresh fuel is added to the already hot fire, we do not see how the issue can be made a national one in 1901, along with free silver, free trade, free rum, free bread, free love, and other gratis propositions upon which the American public will sooner or later be forced to register their approval or disapproval.

Bow-wow!"

Coursing at Dixon.

The initial coursing meet held at George Ehmann's new coursing park at the racetrack at Dixon, Solano County, last Sunday, was a decided success. The weather was clear and warm as a day in June, and it had its influence upon the spirits of the crowd, which was the jolliest and at the same time the most orderly gathering of the kind ever assembled at the park. The attendance was very large, Sacramento, Davisville, Winters, Vacaville and Port Costa all sending good-sized delegations. The Sacramento contingent chartered a special car and brought their wives and sweet-hearts along.

The list of races was a long one, and the dogs were very speedy. The only disappointment of the day was the hares, which, notwithstanding the infinite pains that Mr. Ehmann took to secure the best, were rather a poor lot. A number, however, were unusually active and afforded rare sport.

The officials in charge of the match were very efficient and were much complimented. J. Kenealy as Judge and J. K. Heenan as Slipper gave great satisfaction in their difficult positions. C. H. Sevenning officiated as Slip Steward and B. Baumann as Field Steward.

San Jose Bench Show.

All indications up to date for a very successful and great bench show in the Garden City are more than reassuring to the ladies and gentlemen who are so energetic in the management and preparation of the coming show. The premium list will be issued about March 1st, this delay is unavoidable as the show will be held under the new rules of the A. K. C., which will be adopted on the 23d inst. Prospects for a fine entry of high quality could not be brighter. C. D. Nairo, of Ballston, Or., will judge all classes. The list of valuable special prizes is growing daily an every effort will be made to please exhibitors who enter their dogs at the San Jose show. Spratt's patent will do the entire benching and feeding. Nearly all of the most noted dogs on the coast have been booked for this bench show, and the number of promising new candidates for blue ribbon honors that will be entered, is also going to be larger, judging by the lively interest taken in the show by fanciers in all parts of the State. Chas. R. Harker, Esq., is the secretary of the club and will be pleased to answer all communications addressed to him.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

The attendance at Ingleside Coursing Park was large and enthusiastic last Sunday. Several surprises were sprung during the day and the talent was hit hardly on a few good things. The day was a beautiful one, and the sport lively up to 5 o'clock, when a thick fog set in from the sea and in a

short time became so dense that Judge Grace declined to go on, though there were but three courses to run to finish the stake. The first, second and third moneys were divided between Diana, Connemara and Susie. Mialmo won the Consolation Stake easily, Benalon being the runner up.

On Washington's Birthday and Wednesday following the third annual meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club will be held at Ingleside Coursing Park. There will be three events, The John Grace Challenge Cup, all-aged stake, with \$400 added; the Derby Puppy Stake, with \$150 added, and the Belle Brandon Cup, Sapling Stake, with \$100 added. The drawing for these stakes will take place this evening at Pythian Castle, 909 Market St.

Union Coursing Park.

The opening of the new coursing park, work on which is progressing favorably, will be under the auspices of the Interstate Coursing Club, of which I. F. Halton is President and Roy Scott is Secretary. On Saturday, February 26th, the initial day's coursing will commence and will be finished on the next day. Good purses will be added to entrance moneys. For information in regard to events, etc., we refer our readers to the announcement which appears in the advertising columns today in the WEEKLY AND DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The St. Bernard Club Show.

The bench show of this popular and strong organization at the pavilion on Monday and Tuesday last was the best and most interesting feature shown to date in what has otherwise been a rather tame and ordinary exhibition purporting to be in the interests of mines and mining, but which has been bolstered up from day to day with all sorts of fake and pettifogging schemes to draw quarters from the pockets of a susceptible and unsuspecting public.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The St. Bernard Lord Baassy, who is said to be the largest dog in England, will be on exhibition at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt from Curtis & Son of a fine photograph of Cavalier and Rosette, two of the good ones in the Santa Clara kennels.

We note with regret that the fine cocker spaniel, Major McKinley, owned by Mrs. J. H. Sammi, which was entered for the recent bench show at Sacramento, died by poisoning five days prior to the show.

Chas. Dresser has been doing a good business recently in the sale of dogs for use in the Klondike region. Among the sales we note, to J. Barrington, 8; O. A. Johnston, 1; Swain Bros., 1; J. M. Cobb, 1, and G. Kovistra, 1.

Dr. Theo. Rether's St. Bernard bitch puppy Bessie (Grand Master—Ramona W) attracted a great deal of attention and her markings and fine form was commented on favorably at the St. Bernard Club exhibition at the Pavilion.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Sir:—One week ago to-day my Irish setter dog was taken very sick with the distemper. I sent for your Distemper Cure and used part of one bottle, and to-day my dog is as well as ever. I send you this, for I think I owe it to you. Yours truly, GEO. A. ROSA, 228 Union St.

J. B. Martin's fox terrier bitch Ch. Golden Jewel has just returned from her second visit to Toronto, Canada, where she has been bred to George H. Gooderham's Veracity. This dog, although only two and a half years old, has already proved his worth as a sire; the sensational winner of the recent show at Derby, England, Mr. Tinne's True, is by Veracity, also Bramcote Violet another winner at the same show.

It is reported that a very amusing and unusual thing happened during the third course at the new Dixon coursing park last Sunday. A young greyhound belonging to a party in Dixon started after a hare, and as the dog was new at the business his antics were such as to let the hare know that his enemy was not of a ferocious nature. They had not gone far when the hare quickly turned on his pursuer and chased the dog all around the course until the greyhound, seeing no way to escape, jumped over the fence. This information is given by a reliable citizen of Sacramento, and he says it was the first occurrence of the kind he has heard of in twenty years.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form: SALES.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) sold a Great Dane dog pup (Czar—Orchard Trailby, 40,365) to L. Douglas Truckee.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Grand American Handicap.

As the season for trap shooting is close at hand the interest and attention of sportsmen is already directed toward the coming events on the coast and incidentally to a number of the Eastern events, among which latter, the sixth annual Grand American Handicap, under the auspices of the Interstate Association, is the one at present of greatest prominence. This shoot will be held at Elkwood Park, Long Branch, N. Y., March 22-24. We quote from Shooting and Fishing the programme announced, as follows:

FIRST DAY, MARCH 22.—Elkwood Park Introductory—Seven birds, \$5 entrance, birds extra, 30 yards rise; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent; ties will divide. Nitro Powder Handicap—Fifteen birds, \$10 entrance, birds extra, handicaps 25 to 33 yards. The handicaps contestants receive for the Grand American Handicap will govern in



this event. This event must be finished the same day; therefore, should the entries be so numerous that it will be impossible to finish by adhering to the "three misses out," the association reserves the right to change the rule for this event, at any time it may be deemed necessary to do so, and drop all who have missed one or more birds. The number of moneys into which the purse will be divided will be determined by the number of entries received, as is fully explained elsewhere in this programme.

Brunchport Sweepstake—Ten birds, \$7 entrance, birds extra, 30 yards rise; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

**SECOND DAY, MARCH 23**—The Grand American Handicap—Twenty five live birds, \$25 entrance, birds extra, not class shooting, handicaps 25 to 33 yards, 50 yards boundary with a dead line at the 33-yard mark; \$1,500 divided among the three highest guns—\$600 to first, \$500 to second, \$400 to third; all money in the purse in excess of \$1,500 will be divided among high guns other than the three first; the number of parts into which the surplus money will be divided will be determined by the number of entries received; \$1,500 guaranteed by the Interstate Association and all surplus added. In addition to first money, the winner will receive a sterling silver trophy, presented by the Interstate Association. Regular entries must be made on or before March 17, 1898, and must be accompanied by \$10 forfeit. The remaining \$15 may be paid up to the time the last man fires at his second bird. Penalty entries may be made after March 17, up to the time the last man fires at his second bird, by paying \$35. Entries will be received at the New York office, 44 48 Cedar street, P. O. box 605, by John L. Lequin, secretary-treasurer.

Should there be more than 60 and not exceeding 70 entries, all money in the purse in excess of the \$1500 will be divided 60 and 40 per cent to the 4th and 5th highest guns; 70 to 80 entries, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent to the 4th to 7th highest guns; 80 to 90 entries, 30, 20, 15, 13, 12 and 10 per cent to the 4th to 9th highest guns; 90 to 100 entries, 25, 20, 15, 12, 10, 8, 5, and 5 per cent to the 4th to 11th highest guns; 100 to 110 entries, 22, 18, 14, 11, 10, 8, 5, 4 and 3 per cent to the 4th to 13th highest guns; 110 to 120 entries, 20, 16, 13, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 and 2 per cent to the 4th to 15th highest guns; 120 to 130 entries, 18, 15, 12, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 2 and 2 per cent to the 4th to 17th highest guns; 130 to 140 entries, 16, 14, 11, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2 and 2 per cent to the 4th to 19th highest guns; 140 to 150 entries, 15, 13, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 2 and 2 per cent to the 4th to 21st highest guns; 150 to 160 entries, 14, 12, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2 and 2 per cent to the 4th to 23rd highest guns; 160 to 170 entries, 13, 11, 9, 7, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2 and 2 per cent to the 4th to 25th highest guns. Should there be more than 170 entries, all surplus over and above \$4250 will be divided into ten equal parts, and added to the different amounts due the first ten high guns.

Briefly summarizing the foregoing, it will be noted that the purse will be divided in accordance with the number of entries received, the three high guns receiving respectively \$600, \$500 and \$400. By this division two places are created for every ten entries over sixty. It is not possible for fourth money to exceed third, and the moneys would seem divided in such manner as to be just to all. For instance: If there are 70 entries, fourth gun would be entitled to \$150, while fifth gun would receive \$100; if 100 entries, fourth gun would receive \$250 and the eleventh \$50; if 146 entries (the number last year), fourth gun would get \$322.50 and the twenty-first gun \$43.

**THIRD DAY, MARCH 24**—The Grand American Handicap, if not finished the previous year.

Consolation Handicap—Fifteen birds, \$10 entrance, birds extra, handicaps 25 to 33 yards. Winners of money in the Grand American Handicap will have one yard added to their handicap.

Auld Land Syne Sweepstake—Ten birds, \$7 entrance, birds extra, 30 yards rise; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Miss and Out—Time permitting, miss and out events will be arranged to suit the shooters.

The association being familiar with the requirements of such an event as the Grand American Handicap tournament, has deemed it best to make all events high guns to win. This method of dividing gave such general satisfaction last year that we feel confident the decision to again adopt it this year will meet with the hearty approval of a great majority of those who contemplate taking part in the tournament.

In the 15 bird handicap events a system will prevail somewhat similar to that adopted for the Grand American Handicap—the total amount of the purse being divided in accordance with the number of entries received, as follows: One to 10 entries, two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent; 11 to 20 entries four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent; 21 to 30 entries, six moneys, 30, 20, 15, 13, 12 and 10 per cent; 31 to 40 entries eight moneys; 41 to 50 entries, ten moneys; 51 to 60 entries, twelve moneys; 51 to 70 entries, fourteen moneys; 71 to 80 entries, sixteen moneys; 81 to 90 entries, eighteen moneys; 91 to 100 entries and over, twenty moneys.

Briefly summarizing the foregoing, it will be noted that two places are created for each ten entries or fraction thereof up to 100.

In the 10 bird events it will be high guns pure and simple the total amount of the purse being divided into four moneys 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

In the 7 bird events it will also be high-class pure and simple, the total amount of the purse being divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

The Interstate Association's rules (Hurlingham rules revised) will govern all points not otherwise provided for. No guns larger than 12 gauge allowed; weight of guns limited to 8 pounds. In order to expedite the shooting, a contestant missing three birds in any event, except the Grand American Handicap, must drop out, with the privilege of reentering in case he has a chance to win any portion of the purse. In the Grand American Handicap it will be five misses out with the same privilege.

Shooters calling, "No bird," before seven balls have been thrown at birds slow to start will be charged for same; after seven balls have been thrown it is no bird at the expense of the management. Shooters must supply themselves with no bird tickets, which can be obtained at the cashier's office. These tickets are also good for byes or tie birds. Unused no bird tickets are deemed for cash at the cashier's office.

Winners of money in any event must apply to the compiler of scores for orders on the cashier for money due them. No money will be paid out by the cashier except on receipt

of such an order. Shooters who have rebates coming to them for birds not shot at must apply to the compiler of scores for rebate tickets, which will be redeemed for cash at the cashier's office.

Rule 13 of the Interstate Association rules, relating to the time limit for gathering a bird, and rule 19, which permits a man to gather his own bird or to send a man for it, have been abolished. All birds will be retrieved by dogs, the dog being released the moment the bird touches the ground. All ties that will be shot off will be miss and out, and the original distances contestants stand at will govern. All contestants will shoot their scores at the same traps. Birds will be extra in all events. When entering for any event the shooter must pay for all birds called for in that event, in addition to the entrance fee. Money will be refunded for all birds not shot at on application to the compiler of scores, who will furnish rebate tickets that will be redeemed for cash at the cashier's office.

Messrs Jacob Pentz, of Shooting and Fishing; Edward Banks, of Forest and Stream; W. K. Park, of Sporting Life, and Elmer E. Shaner have been appointed a handicapping committee, and will handicap all contestants from 25 to 33 yards. Half yards will be given wherever such course is deemed advisable. In order to place all contestants on an equal footing, handicaps will not be announced until the evening of March 19th, the day on which the committee meets.

The manner of shooting the Grand American Handicap this year (and, in fact, all events scheduled for the tournament) is as follows: Shooters will be called to the score in turn, shooting their first bird at No. 1 set of traps; as soon as a shooter has shot at his first bird, he passes on to No. 2 set and shoots at his second bird on that set; he then shoots at another bird at No. 3 set and passing into the building through the right wing, waiting until it is time for him to go out and shoot at his fourth, fifth and sixth birds, and so on. A contestant missing five birds must drop out, with the privilege of re-entering in case he has a chance to win any portion of the purse.

To facilitate shooting and to prevent delays at Nos. 2 and 3 sets of traps, a shooter who happens to score his fifth miss on either No. 1 or No. 2 set of traps must finish that round of three birds, irrespective of the fact of his having five misses to his credit.

Every shooter will be numbered, each entry being known by his number when called to the score. A small tag will be affixed to each shooter's back, giving his number on the shooting list, and also his handicap in yards. This will enable the referee to see at a glance if the shooter is at his right mark; and will also enable shooters, spectators and scorers to tell who is at the score by merely referring to the list of entries numbered in shooting order. Each contestant must supply himself with five no bird tickets.

In case the Grand American Handicap entries are so numerous that it is impossible to finish in good light on March 23d, the referees shall stop the shooting at any time they may deem it necessary; in this case the shooting will commence at 10 o'clock sharp Thursday, March 24th. Positively no entry will be taken, nor shooting up allowed, after the last man has shot at his second bird. The Interstate Association reserves the right to refuse any entry.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged each day. All contestants in the Grand American Handicap will receive a badge, which will admit them to the park free during the entire tournament. Any shooter who is not a contestant in the Grand American Handicap will have the 50 cents paid for admission refunded (at the cashier's office) upon his making entry in any sweepstake event.

Every shooter will be furnished with a key to a locker upon payment of 50 cents, the 50 cents being refunded to him on the return of the key. This charge is made simply to insure that the key will not be carried off, thus necessitating a new lock. Each of these lockers is amply sufficient to accommodate the belongings of two shooters, and no two lockers have the same key—all Yale locks. As there are two keys to each locker, the accommodation in this respect will be ample for at least 150 shooters.

#### Feudner-Stelling Match.

At the practice shoot on the Olympic Club grounds at Ingleside last Sunday, Feudner showed up in fine form, killing seventy-four out of seventy five live birds, the last bird dropping dead just out of bounds. Peter Murphy and Clarence Nauman set the pace and made the work warm. Nauman has expressed his intention of challenging the winner of the match next Tuesday. Otto says he prefers Stelling to Nauman. Mr. Stelling has written Feudner that he is willing to have the match take place under the auspices of the Pelican Gun Club. This being merely an individual match it will be more in the proper line of sport to have the shoot come off under the direction of sportsmen, than as a public show and with the gate money as one of the side issues. It is probable that either Len D. Owens or Mr. Murphy, known as "One Barrel Pete," will act as Feudner's best in the country on various occasions. Considerable interest in this contest is being shown among trap-shooters, and there will be plenty of Feudner money in sight to back up judgment as to the outcome.

#### Reliance Gun Club.

At the meeting of the Reliance Gun Club, held Wednesday evening, February 16th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. O. Cadman, President; Col. S. I. Kellogg, Vice-President; W. H. Seaver, Captain; R. C. Elder, Secretary; H. A. Tubbs, Treasurer. Executive Board—J. O. Cadman, W. H. Seaver, H. A. Tubbs, G. E. Gross, W. D. McArthur, E. A. Olsen, and G. E. Schreiber. The club will hold a shoot once a month on the first Sunday of each month, commencing in March and ending in September.

#### Lincoln Gun Club.

The programme outlined by the Lincolns for 1898, is one that will be interesting to trap-shooters. \$150 cash will be divided into five classes, the four best scores to count, no chance to fail for place. There will also be a high average medal for the best six scores.

#### Inanimate Target Association.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held this evening at 8 P. M. in the parlors of the Olympic Gun Club, on Van Ness avenue. The date and place for holding the annual tournament will be determined. The choice of location lies between Alameda Point and the grounds at Ingleside, with the latter place a strong favorite.

It is more than probable that favorable action will be taken in the nature of an amendment to the constitution in that—the day and selection of place for each annual trap shooting tournament will be agreed upon, for the following year, at each and every yearly tournament.

#### Olympic Gun Club.

The Olympic Gun Club gave a pleasing entertainment at Native Sons' Hall last Monday evening to a large and select audience. The programme consisted of comic selections by Thomas Eggert, Richard I. Whelan and W. T. Hobson, followed by the comedietta, "What Tears Will Do," in which the characters were cleverly sustained by Alfred A. Borlini, William G. Ogilvie, William A. Wallace, Miss Elsie A. Duncan and Miss Mae Roberson. The stage was under the direction of A. W. Jones. Dancing followed the performance.

#### Klondike Supplies.

The best and most practical Klondike outfits to be purchased on the coast can be found at E. T. Allen Co.'s, 416 Market street, or Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 538 Market street. These goods have been made under the direction of experienced and trained trappers, sealers and miners who are familiar with the needs of people who intend locating for any length of time within or near the confines of the Arctic circle.

#### Hunter Arms Co.

We are in receipt of a cordial invitation, through Mr. Phil B. Bekeart, from The Hunter Arms Co., to examine the latest in L. C. Smith guns at Spaces 73 and 74, New England Sportsmen's Exhibition, Boston, March 14th to 26th. Some good Smith guns can be found at any dealers on the coast and particularly at either E. T. Allen Co.'s or Clabrough Golcher & Co., this city.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Harry Hosmer bagged thirty-eight teal and sprig at San Pablo last week.

At the eastern traps recently DuPont Eagle Duck has made a strong showing in the scores.

Fred Briggs and Dr. Cooley left Wednesday evening for a duck hunt on the Olympic Club grounds.

H. H. White and Merton C. Allen were shooting in the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday. The bag was fifty teal, sprig and spoonys.

The Petaluma marsh last Sunday afforded a chance for the following bags to H. Fritch, twenty-four spoonbill; W. Price and Ed Forster, twenty teal, cans and spoonys.

The Alvarado hunting ground gave a chance for fair shooting last Sunday to Geo. Frauzen, who bagged thirty-seven teal and sprig, and C. Shaw and E. Klevesahl, sixteen birds.

The Empire Club boys out last Sunday were J. Shafer, Wm. Trebel, W. Lambert, J. Sweeney, H. Newton, W. R. Nelson, F. Gray and Doc Davis. Teal, sprig and widgeon in fairly good numbers comprised the bags.

## ROD.

#### Coming Events.

Feb. 23.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco. [Postponed Meetings].

#### Fish Commission Notes.

The Board of Fish and Game Commissioners will locate an experimental station, for the taking of rainbow trout spawn, at Sims, on the Sacramento river. Chief Deputy Jno. P. Babcock visited Sims on the 4th instant and perfected arrangements for the placing of traps in Mears and Hazel creeks, both emptying into the Sacramento near Sims. The Commission hope to increase their output of rainbow trout materially by this new venture. Many anglers contend that the Sacramento river produces the gamest members of this trout family. Sportsmen generally are cordial in their wishes for the success of the new station.

From Sims, Mr. Babcock was called to Los Angeles owing to the sudden change in the condition of Arthur G. Fletcher, the Clerk of the Board, whose passing away on the 14th inst. we chronicle with sincere regret.

#### Fly Casting Club.

The regular meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will be held on Monday evening, February 23th, instead of Tuesday evening next.

The first of the series of fly-casting contests for this season will take place at Stow lake, commencing to-day at 2 P. M. and tomorrow at 10 A. M. An enthusiastic attendance of club members and their friends is anticipated.

Fishing has not been good on Russian river during the week past, though the bar is now open the water has been high and muddy. The river is rapidly going down and indications point to fair fishing to-day and to-morrow.

Deputy Fish Commissioner M. L. Cross seized four nets last week in Russian river. The total number of illegal nets seized this month, to date, is sixteen.



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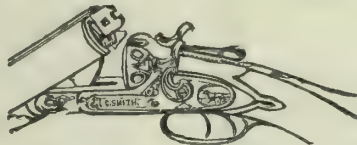
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## KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

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FEBRUARY 26th and 27th, 1898

A Two Days' Coursing Meeting.

**THE JOHN GRACE CHALLENGE CUP.**—All-aged Stake, 64 Greyhounds, at \$10 each. \$1000 added. To the winner 25 per cent. of all entry moneys and \$500 added. Division of remaining moneys to be decided the night of the draw.

**THE UNION PARK DERRY.**—For puppies whelped on or after August 1, 1896, at \$5 each (limited to thirty-two). To the winner 25 per cent. of all entry moneys and \$75 or a trophy (at winner's option). Division of remaining money to be divided night of draw.

**THE BELLE BRANDON CUP.**—For Sapplings whelped on or after February 1, 1897, at \$5 each (limited to 16 dogs). \$100 added. Division of moneys to be decided the night of the draw.

The draw will be held on Wednesday evening, February 2d, 1898, at Pythian Castle, 909 Market street at 8 P. M.

Nominations close on the night of the draw. Ten per cent will be deducted from all prizes. None but members of recognized coursing clubs can take nominations. Address,

D. F. HALTON, Pres., 220 Sacramento St., S. F., or, ROY SCOTT, Sec'y, 24 Fifth St., S. F.

### SAN JOSE DOG SHOW

SANTA CLARA POULTRY AND KENNEL CLUB and THE CALIFORNIA COLLIE CLUB Combined

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The combined show will be up to date in every particular. C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Oregon, will judge all classes. Spratt's Patent will breed and feed. The new classification adopted by the American Kennel Club February 23, 1898, will be used for the first time on the Pacific Coast. GET YOUR DOGS READY FOR THE SAN JOSE SHOW. Premium List will be issued March 1st. Send for it.

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Prepaid Classified Kennel and Gun advertisements of fifty words or less will be inserted in this column at the following rates: One week, 50 cents; one month, \$1.25; three months, \$3.50; one year, \$1

WANTED—A mounted specimen of the little black rail. Address this office.



## CURED RINGBONE AND BLOOD SPAVIN.

Big Wausaukee, Wis., March 5, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:  
In regard to Caustic Balm, would say that I have used it according to directions, and it has done wonderful work on ringbones, curing in three applications, and blood spavin in three applications.  
PETER SHALLAN.

## HAS DONE WONDERS.

Cotuit, Mass., March 4, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:  
I have used two bottles of your Balm, and find it the best and simplest remedy to remove capped hocks and bunches of any kind; also I have tried it on several other people's horses in this place, and it has done wonders in every case.  
W. A. NEUELL.

## "THE BEST BLISTER I EVER USED."

White Rock, Huron Co., Mich.,  
Sept. 14, 1897.  
I have used Gombault's Caustic Balm for ringbones, spavins and curb, and I think it is the best blister I ever used, as it doesn't destroy the hair, and it is an excellent remedy for the above ailments.  
FRANK MUNFORD.

## IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE.

Sinkin, Mo., Nov. 10, 1897.  
The Caustic Balm you sent me is the best I have ever used. It is all that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses and my family have used it, and it never fails to cure. I do not intend to be without it, but people are afraid of it.  
[No occasion to be afraid, as it is absolutely a safe and reliable remedy for any one to use.—L. W. Co.]  
EUGENE STEERS.

## AN EXCELLENT REMEDY.

Fiat Ridge, Va., Oct. 12, 1897.  
I used Gombault's Caustic Balm for scratches, and have never seen anything to equal it. I find it to be an excellent remedy for human flesh, when used on bruises, etc.  
A. B. ROBERTS.

## TOOK OUR WORD AND WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Hunt's Corners, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1897.  
I used Gombault's Caustic Balm for a bog spavin that just began to show, and it killed it. I put on seven applications; was bound to cure or take the leg off. You said it would cure, and I took your word for it and was rewarded with a permanent cure. I have recommended it to others, and thus far all have been satisfied that used it. Many thanks for your advice in its use.  
WM. E. HUNT.

## GOOD FOR SWEENEY AND POLL-EVIL.

Centralia, Ia., March 5, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:  
With pleasure I testify to the merits of Caustic Balm. It prevented poll-evil for me with one application after the swelling was as large as a hat crown. In another case it prevented fistula with swelling equally large. I know of its use on spavins with good results on both bog and bone. It is also good for sweeney. It is the nearest to what it is recommended of any medicine I ever saw.  
A. F. REYNOLDS.

## REMOVED CURBS BY RECOMMENDATION OF V. S.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 1, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:  
Please send me one of your books of testimonials. I was to learn by the experience of others. I have a bad case of stifles, caused by getting on to something. Called the best veterinary surgeon in the city. He advised me to use Caustic Balm. I have put on two applications. I had a colt that had two curbs, caused by getting into the snow. It took them off. I have used it for three years.  
J. H. JORDAN.

## 50 MILES PER DAY NOT SLOW.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1897.  
I have just returned from a carriage drive to and from Connecticut, covering about 700 miles. The first day, in the afternoon, my horse was taken with a lameness. I had him examined, shoes taken off, etc. We finally reached Norwich, where we had recommended to us Gombault's Caustic Balm. I put it on my horse's foreleg, and gave it a good rubbing. The next morning the leg was badly swollen and very feverish. I followed the printed directions as nearly as I could; gave the leg a good rub, bled and went on. I rubbed my horse morning, noon and night. He did not limp, after the first day, during the whole trip. We averaged 50 miles per day. So you see that it was not slow driving that cured him. I left the booklet that came with the Balm in Connecticut. Kindly send me another, for I cannot be without it as long as I keep a horse. I think the Balm is the best and most remarkable remedy that I ever heard of.  
L. A. WORDEN.

## "GIVES SPLENDID SATISFACTION."

Harrison, Ark., Sept. 16, 1897.  
I would be pleased if you would send me a good supply of advertising matter for Gombault's Caustic Balm. I am selling some, and it gives splendid satisfaction.  
L. A. SAFFER.

## USED SUCCESSFULLY.

Howell, Mich., April 17, 1897.  
I have used your Balm for bone spavin and hard bony growths very successfully. I think it a great medicine when properly used.  
FRANK BAILEY.

## ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ITS USE.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21, 1897.  
I have used Gombault's Caustic Balm with excellent results on a quarter crack and abscess on shoulder, and I am enthusiastic about the use of it here. Please tell me what you sell it for at wholesale. I think I can sell several bottles. The people in Charleston have no idea what an excellent medicine it is.  
NOBLE BARTON.

## VETERINARIANS KNOW OF ITS USE.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.  
Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your Gombault's Caustic Balm, contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.  
WALTER P. KELTY, V. S.

## WHAT A DRUGGIST SAYS.

Pinckard, Ala., April 4, 1897.  
I saw your ad. in the "Pharmaceutical Era." Kindly send me a supply of your "Pictures of Famous Horses." I recommend your liniment very highly, knowing of some wonderful cures it produced, especially in sweeney and spavin.  
CHAS. ROEHLIG.

## THE RESULTS WERE EXTRAORDINARY.

Wapella, N. W. T., Feb. 13, 1897.  
I keep your Gombault's Caustic Balm in stock. I have sold it for the last three years. I have been in the drug business in Ontario and this country, but it is not known to the majority. I sold a bottle which I saw used under my own supervision, which gave most universal satisfaction. The results were extraordinary. I sell it here at \$1.50 per bottle. I am quite a horseman, and would be pleased to use any picture of the noted racers of the day to our mutual benefit.  
J. A. MACDONALD.

## USED WITH SUCCESS FOR COCKED ANKLES, ETC.

Angola, Ind., June 22, 1897.  
Wish to use Gombault's Caustic Balm on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions, I would be thankful if you would mail me a pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on cocked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.  
F. W. KINNEY.

## USED WITH GOOD RESULTS.

Steeleville, Ill., June 16, 1897.  
I see in a circular which I received with a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balm that you will send special information for special cases. I have the medicine to doctor a horse with fistula, and it is not broken out yet. Your circular does not say how to treat such cases. Please let me hear from you as to how to use it. I have used the medicine before with good results.  
JOHN MCCOY.

## GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALM DID IT.

Mowcow, Pa., Sept. 15, 1897.  
In reply to your inquiry in regard to Gombault's Caustic Balm, would make the following statement: I had a mare with a very bad bone spavin, on which I used for some time several different kinds of blisters, under direction of our best horse-men, without avail, and by three applications of your Balm was entirely cured. I also used it on another horse for the same ailment, with like results.  
H. G. SIMPSON.

## "IT WILL DO WHAT YOU CLAIM."

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 23, 1897.  
I have used your Gombault's Caustic Balm with very satisfactory results on different occasions and for different causes, and find that it will do what you claim for it.  
CHAS. HERTEL.

## "THE BEST EVER USED."

Sparta, Ga., Oct. 2, 1897.  
Gombault's Caustic Balm is the best thing of the kind I ever used. I cured a bad case of bone spavin with it. For blistering it has no equal.  
W. J. HORLEY.  
Proprietor Woodside Stock Farms.

## PRICE ALL RIGHT.

East Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 13, 1897.  
Have used your Caustic Balm with very good results. We like everything but the price.  
CHAS. W. DAILEY.  
\*Price is low when you get a safe and sure remedy.—L. W. Co.

## IT WILL CURE FISTULA EVERY TIME.

Dale, Tyler Co., W. Va., Sept. 16, 1897.  
I have used Gombault's Caustic Balm for fistula with good success. It will cure fistula every time if properly applied, before breaking, without any bad effects. For enlarged joints and sprains it has no equal. Every horse owner should keep it constantly on hand.  
A. L. MCINTYRE.

## THE BEST REMEDY WE EVER USED.

Westover, Md., July 31, 1897.  
I have recently bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balm, and have misplaced the directions for its use. Will you kindly send me directions? I consider it one of the best remedies we have ever used on our horses.  
ALBERT SUDLER.

## THINKS IT GOOD.

Russellville, Tenn., Sept. 11, 1897.  
The bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balm I bought of you did what I got it for principally, and that was to remove a lump or knot on a mare's leg, caused by a kick, though it took several weeks with attention to do it. I think it a good Balm to keep on hand for such cases. Will need more soon.  
C. G. NENNEY.

## CURES SPLINTS, SPAVIN AND SORE THROAT.

Wadena, Ia., Oct. 22, 1897.  
I received one bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balm. With it I cured splints, spavins and sore throats, and with good results. I have used it in many counties, and have it in constant use, and will soon send another order. I recommend it very highly.  
THOMAS GIBBONS.

## A MINISTER CAN AFFORD TO RECOMMEND IT.

Coal Creek, Tenn., Sept. 6, 1897.  
Having read one of your pamphlets and used some of your Caustic Balm on my stock, I find it a very useful and valuable medicine—something I can afford to recommend to my people; and if you have no agent at Coal Creek I would like to be your agent at this place and sell your medicine. Please forward me one dozen bottles C. O. D., as I have sold some, which has caused a great demand for more.  
J. W. REED.  
Pastor of First Baptist Church.

## A VETERINARY SURGEON SAYS:

Smicksburg, Pa., June 2, 1897.  
Please send me, as per ad. in "American Druggist," your series of horse pictures. I have been using your Caustic Balm for several years in my practice, and in no case yet has it failed where its use was indicated.  
JAMES B. WEIR, V. S.

## GOOD FOR ENLARGED TENDONS.

St. John, N. B., April 29, 1897.  
The bottle of Caustic Balm you so kindly sent me in November, 1896, I have used on my horse for enlarged tendon, and found it to work to my entire satisfaction, and would recommend it to all horsemen instead of using the firing iron, as it has even a better result.  
R. O'SHAUGHNESSY.

## REMARKABLE RESULT FROM ONE APPLICATION.

Germantown, Pa., May 6, 1897.  
Replying to your favor of March 29th, after awaiting the results of the application of Caustic Balm to a bad strain on my trotting horse Samuel T. (back tendons on hind leg), I am pleased to report the lameness entirely gone and the limb as good as before. I am well repaid for my patience and trouble in securing such remarkable results from one application of your Caustic Balm. This horse trotted on a half-mile track on Friday last week in 2:20. Thanks for your interest in this case.  
CHAS. CHIPMAN.

## THE GREATEST REMEDY HE EVER USED.

Townsend, Mass., Nov. 2, 1897.  
Please send me half a dozen bottles of Caustic Balm, and send a horse. It is the greatest remedy that I ever used on a horse in my life.  
J. L. FARRAR.

## "BEST THING ON EARTH."

Linden, Mich., Oct. 11, 1897.  
I see you have some pictures for druggists. Wish you would send me some. Never had any advertising for Gombault's Caustic Balm; have a steady sale on same. Balm is the best thing on earth.  
B. L. LANGWORTHY.

## "GAVE GOOD SATISFACTION."

Lorena, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.  
Enclosed please find money order for \$1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balm. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt as I need it at once.  
J. W. WHITSITT.

# BUNCHES..


## ON HORSES

OR ANY OTHER

## LIVE STOCK

### ARE UNSIGHTLY.

# GOMBAULT'S



# CAUSTIC BALM

WILL ABSOLUTELY REMOVE THEM  
And Increase the Value of the Horse 50 per cent.

Safe for Anyone to Use and Sure in Results  
BEFORE

Turning your Horses out for the Winter, Horsemen should apply it to remove Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria, Pink Eye, all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other Bony Tumors. Also, all obstructions in circulation and imparts new life and vigor. It is a peerless remedy for all Throat and Bronchial Troubles.

Not Only See What Others Say of it, but Satisfy Yourself by Trying it.

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND  
OHIO

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

## CURES SIDE BONES AND SPLINT.

Wales, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1897.  
I have used your Caustic Balm with good success on side bones and splints, but I have a horse which is lame in the shoulders. Can you give me any special directions for its use in such a case?  
H. H. EVANS.

## THE KING OF REMEDIES.

Gombault's Caustic Horse Balm is known as the king of remedies, and every owner of a lame or unsound horse should not despair in effecting a cure until he has given this great stable remedy a fair trial. It has won its good name after some twelve years of exhaustive tests in the treatment of curb, splint, sweeney, capped hock, strained tendons, founder, wind puffs, skin diseases, thrush, pink eye, etc., and to-day stands without a rival as a curative agent for the ills that equine flesh is heir to. The Importers, the Lawrence-Williams Company, Cleveland, O., claim that it is safe and speedy in its effects, and guarantee that a single tablespoonful will produce more actual, honest results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure now on the market. Every bottle sold is warranted. Horsemen should see to it that the Caustic Balm is included in their stable outfit, particularly during the coming hot campaign, when accidents are liable to happen at any moment, and when such a remedy may be needed for immediate use. Write for full descriptive circular, testimonials, etc.

## USED SUCCESSFULLY.

West Point, Tenn., April 14, 1897.  
I bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balm two years ago for a spavined horse. I cured him without any trouble. Have since cured a horse of poll-evil.  
E. W. GRAVES.

## A BLESSING TO OUR FRIENDS.

In one of Shakespeare's plays he says: "Is this the Balm which a usurious Senate pours into a Captain's wounds?" Of course, the healing properties of balm were well known long before Shakespeare's day, but the wonderful combination in Gombault's Caustic Balm could only have been made by modern science. So well known are the results that follow the use of this great prescription that it is to be found in every stable, large or small, in which prejudice has given way to knowledge. There is nothing in any way its equal for the cure of spavin, splint, bunches, and so on. It does its work beautifully, and leaves no mark on the finest skin. Lawrence-Williams Company, of Cleveland, O., are the makers, and they have issued a circular telling a great deal more about what it has done and about the horsemen who always credit that we have space to devote to the subject, interesting though it is. You should be able to get Gombault's Caustic Balm at any druggist's but if you can't, drop a line to the Lawrence-Williams Co., as above. —Editorial, "Spirit of the Times," March 31, 1894.





**OVERHOLSER BROS.,**  
Marin County Packing and Provision Co.,  
629 Laguna Street, S. F.

**JAMES A. CLAYTON & CO., Agents, San Jose, Cal.**

**RATES:** American Plan \$2 to \$2.50 per Day  
European Plan 75c to \$1.50 per Day

Springfield, Mass.



# ZOMBRO, 2:11, THE GREATEST TROTTER IN AMERICA



Address,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better, and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alcyone, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, 1898. Terms, \$50 cash at the time of service, with usual return privileges.

GEO. T. BECKERS.

## BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

VERBA BUKNA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HALL

has ever sired; dam SWEEPSTAKES, the greatest

broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAN

POINTER, 1:59 1/4. Will stand this coming season

at the stable of L. J. H. Hastings, owner, near race

track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A.

Cleveland, Manager. Address, 827 Figueroa

Street, Los Angeles.

## TO LEASE.

Several promising thoroughbreds, two and three year-olds, to responsible person. For further particulars, address "L. C. F." this office.

## The King of Trotting Stallions

# DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

HOLDER OF THE

Fastest Stallion Record..... 2:05 1/4 Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old..... 2:05 1/4  
Fastest Four-year-old Record ..... 2:05 1/4 Fastest Third Heat..... 2:05 1/4  
Fastest Heat in a Race..... 2:05 1/4 Fastest Fifth Heat..... 2:09 1/4

AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion..... 2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont-fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin,

Postoffice, "Doughertys."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

## Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

# ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by Imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by Imp. Buzzard.

Sire of Chebals, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of Klamath, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of Altas, 2:09 1/4, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Seven new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of all the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities. In having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, sure foot-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

## THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

# TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine.....	Abd-el-Kader.....	Imp. Australian.....	West Australian
		Nina.....	Rescue.....	Imp. Emilia
	Lord Lyon.....	Imp. Santa Lucia.....	Boston.....	Berthune
			Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Alice Carneal
	Lady Margarette.....		Stockwell.....	Timoleon
			Paradigm.....	Sister to Tuckahoe
			Honiton.....	Lottery
			Retreat.....	Sister to Catterick
				The Baron
				Pocahontas
				Ellen Horne
				Stockwell
				Flax
				Orlando
				Flight

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hipped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 1/2, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best two mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Ecliptic, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lelimony, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month.

Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,

602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

# WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

# WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Ramil, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON of 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address all communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John F. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50.

WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.



# SARATOGA ASSOCIATION

## THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO CLOSE MARCH 1, 1898

TO BE RUN BETWEEN JULY 28th and AUGUST 27th.

**THE GRAND UNION HOTEL—(DOUBLE EVENT).**—A Double Event—\$8,000 for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by June 1, 1898. Starters to pay \$100 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. The Grand Union Hotel to add the amount necessary to make the value of the two events \$4,000 each. In each event the second to receive \$750 and the third \$250. Conditions of the First Event, to be run about the 6th of August, during the Saratoga meeting, 1898: Winners of two races of \$2,000, or one of \$3,500, 7 lbs extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,800 allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1898, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs; or both, 5 lbs additional. The winner to receive \$3,000, the second \$750 and the third \$250. Five and a half furlongs. Conditions of the Second Event, to be run on or about the 18th of August: Winners of three races of \$2,000 or of one of \$3,500, or of the First Event, 7 lbs extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,400 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1898, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs; or both, 5 lbs additional. The winner to receive \$3,000, the second \$750 and the third \$250. Six furlongs.

**THE G. H. MUMM & CO. HANDICAP.**—For two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the champagne firm of G. H. Mumm & Co., of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Six furlongs.

**THE CONGRESS HALL.**—For two-year-olds; \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added by the proprietors of Congress Hall, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of \$2,800, 4 lbs extra; of \$3,800, 7 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$800 allowed 8 lbs; of \$350, 15 lbs. Five furlongs.

**THE PEPPER.**—For two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by J. E. Pepper & Co., of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winner of \$2,400, 4 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$1,200 allowed 4 lbs; of \$90, 8 lbs; of \$350, 12 lbs; maidens, 18 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

**THE WORDEN HOUSE.**—For two-year-olds; \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added by proprietors of the Worden House, of which \$150 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000. If entered for \$1,500, to be allowed 5 lbs; if for \$1,000, 12 lbs. If for \$500, 20 lbs. Selling price to be named through the entry box at the usual hour for the closing of entries on the day preceding the race. Winners of \$1,400 to carry 10 lbs additional. Five furlongs.

**THE HAMBURG.**—For three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Mr. J. E. Madden, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of \$5,000 in 1897 allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

**THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.**—For three-year-olds, \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Winner of the Belmont, Brooklyn Derby, Realization or any race exclusively for three-year-olds (handicaps excepted) of the value of

\$3,800 to carry 5 lbs extra. Non-winners in 1898 of \$1,700, if non-winners of \$2,500 in 1897, allowed 10 lbs; of \$700 if non-winners of \$1,200 in 1897, allowed 14 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

**THE HENDRIE.**—For three-year-old fillies; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 121 lbs. Non-winners of \$2,000 in 1897 or 1898 allowed 3 lbs; of \$1,500, 5 lbs; of \$1,000, 7 lbs; of \$750, 12 lbs; of \$350, 18 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

**THE SPENCER.**—For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,250 added by Mr. R. A. Canfield, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a quarter.

**THE CITIZENS' AND MERCHANTS'.**—For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,250 added by the citizens and merchants of Saratoga, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

**THE KEARNEY.**—For all ages; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon. Edward Kearney, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 8 lbs below the scale. Winners in 1898 of any race (excepting those exclusively for two-year-olds), value \$1,800, 5 lbs extra; of \$7,000, 10 lbs extra. Three-year olds or upward, non-winners in 1898 of \$700, if no non-winners of \$1,900 in 1897, allowed 6 lbs; of \$400, 10 lbs. Six furlongs.

**THE CANADIAN CLUB.**—For all ages; \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, of Walkerville, Canada, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 5 lbs below the scale. Winners in 1898 of \$1,800, 7 lbs extra; of \$2,800, 4 lbs extra; of but \$1,500 allowed 3 lbs; of \$800, 6 lbs; of \$400, 12 lbs. One mile.

**THE KENSINGTON HOTEL.**—For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the Messrs. Bangs (proprietors of the Kensington Hotel, Saratoga and Sturtevant House, New York), of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days before the race. One mile.

### STEEPLECHASE.

**THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE.**—A sweepstake of \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon. M. N. Nolan, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight for age under the Steeplechase rules. Horses which have never won a steeplechase allowed 10 lbs. Full course, about two and a half miles.

N. B.—The foregoing events will be run without conflicting with Sheepshead Bay's Fall Meeting.

EDWARD KEARNEY, PRESIDENT.

For entry blanks address,

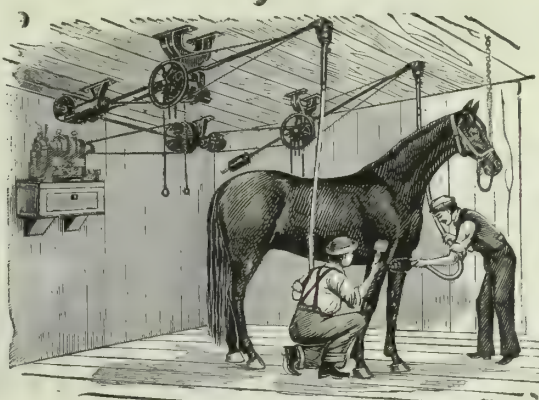
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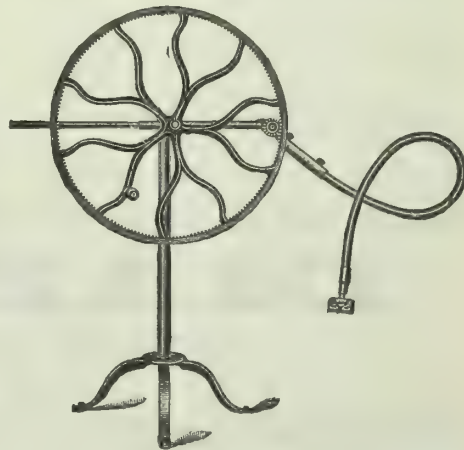
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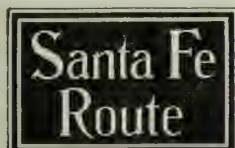
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We want a few good men to join us in the BEST planned enterprise yet organized for Alaska and Klondike gold fields. To these we offer very favorable terms.

Business is dull and money is scarce, so go with us to the land of gold, make your fortune and return to California and enjoy your wealth.

A limited amount of stock for sale at "ground floor" rates. It is pronounced the most liberal offering yet made, and will bear the most thorough investigation. For further particulars call at office or write.

ROOM 1, 3d FLOOR, MILLS BUILDING.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

## Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address,

WM. MURRAY, PLEASANTON, CAL.

SPLENDID PASTURAGE

## BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation. Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance

CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.

SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

FINEST of PADDocks for STALLIONS.

FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD OWNER.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT, MANAGER, ANTIOCH, CAL.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

## MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

Santa Claus, 2:15.....	Sire of	Strathmore 402
Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/4.....	Sire of	Elenor.....2:11
Wm. Penn., 2:07 1/4.....	Dam of	Lady Thorn Jr. and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
and 15 others.		
Sidney, 2:19 1/4.....	Sire of	Navidad.....2:22 1/2
20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Dam of	Volunteer 55
Sweetness, 2:21.....	Sire of	St. Julian.....2:11 1/4
Sidney.....2:18 1/4.....	Dam of	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett Belmont 64
Com. Belmont 4340.....	Sire of	Maud S.....2:08 1/2
Meteor.....2:17 1/2.....	Sire of	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
Cora Bell.....2:23.....	Dam of	
Iago.....2:11.....	Dam of	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21
and six others.	Sire of	Abbottsford.....2:21 1/4
Barona.....2:13 1/4.....	Dam of	and 13 others.
Hattie.....2:16 1/4.....	Dam of	By Alexander's Norman 25
Monterey.....2:13 1/4.....	Dam of	
Montana.....2:16 1/4.....		

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:21, and won his last race in 2:13 1/4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 1/4 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect, his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot I ever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15.3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

## EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Ca

## SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Zombro (3) 2:13, Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 1/4,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19,

Sir Credit (3) 2:15, and Lolo (4) 2:25 1/2.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th AT

## Randlett's Stable, nr. Entrance Oakland Race Track.

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

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Vol. XXXII. No. 9.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



## ALTAMONT.

King of Sires of 2:10 Performers—One of the Greatest Progenitors of Extreme Speed in America.

"A stallion cannot rise above his surroundings." This is an axiom of the horse-breeding world, but it has been signally refuted by the success of Altamont, that has risen to a prominent position among the greatest trotting sires under conditions that would probably have consigned any one of them to obscurity. His success, which, as one of our exchanges put it, "borders on the marvelous," attracted so much attention through the performances of his progeny, that many sketches of Altamont, more or less accurate, have been published. With a view of obtaining an authentic account of the salient points of Altamont's career, we have gathered from his owner, Mr. Jay Beach, the following facts of his history:

Mr. Beach purchased him in the early spring of 1877 of the late Gen. Wm. T. Withers, then proprietor of the famous Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. Altamont was shipped early in March in charge of R. S. Withers, reaching the terminus of the Oregon Division of the Central Pacific at Redding, Cal., after a trip of twenty-one days. He had stood on his feet during the entire trip but his clean, hard limbs, which he still has, and for which his family are so noted, evinced no signs of the severe tests which they had undergone. A still further distance of 250 miles over rough mountain roads completed the journey to Fort Klamath, where Altamont was as completely exiled from the trotting horse world as if his location had resulted from an edict of proscription. He was broken when three years old and showed probably a 2:35 gait

that season. During that year Capt. C. W. Werk brought from Jacksonville, 100 miles away, the dam of Morookus, sire of Klamath, 2:07½, and bred her, and in the following year Morookus was foaled. Many who have seen the few colts which Morookus left, believe that had Morookus lived, he would have proved a successful sire. The country contiguous to Fort Klamath was a large Indian reservation, and even that outside of the reservation was an unsettled, mountainous country, absolutely barren of anything like trotting-horse blood. Altamont was first started in a race at Yreka, Cal., when five years old, winning his race and a record of 2:44. In March, 1885, he made his present record of 2:26½ to a wagon weighing 115 pounds. He had then trotted twenty races, winning seventeen of them, and getting second place in the others. He trotted some other races that season when out of condition without adding to his credit as a trotter. He was always a remarkably level-headed horse, and while trotting in California during the one winter that he was kept there, earned the sobriquet of the "bull dog," from his endurance and determination. Many competent men, John Goldsmith among the number, have expressed the opinion that with professional training Altamont would have made a great trotter.

In the fall of 1883 Mr. Beach moved to Dilly, Or., and three years later to Vancouver, Wash., where Altamont's career may be said to have really begun with the season of 1887.

His fastest performers are the pacers Chehalis, 2:07½, Del Norte, 2:08, Ella T., 2:08½, Doc Sperry, 2:09, Pathmont, 2:09½, and the trotters Altamont, 2:09½, and Klamath (grandson), 2:07½.

Compare the maternal blood lines of these performers with those of an equal number possessing this extremely high rate of speed, that were sired by any other one horse and it will be found that the history of the light-harness horse furnishes no parallel for what Altamont has accomplished. Though Klamath was his grandson, Altamont alone of all his ancestors has ever produced a respectable trotter. Many of Altamont's earlier colts would have been fast pacers but they were not allowed to pace. In this connection it is pertinent to state that Altamont has never produced a colt to a pacing-bred mare, or a mare with a drop of Wilkes blood, or from one with a fast record. One of the features of his stud career was an offer of several years standing to refund the service fee whenever Altamont sired a sorrel foal. This offer brought to him a number of sorrel mares, many of which, it was thought, could be depended upon to bring sorrel foals, but none ever came.

The effort to compare Altamont's opportunities with those of other horses of his rank, quickly develops a striking contrast. These horses have been located in favored climes, their progeny, from mares of richest lineage, has been skillfully handled and pushed through tin-cup and other routes for records, while, on the other hand, a horse bred to mares of all kinds, a few of his colts, without training, show so much speed that they are given amateur work, are raced out of condition over slow tracks where their drivers are trying to avoid records, yet they make such a showing as to attract world-wide attention. Such in brief outline are the conditions under which Altamont at twenty-one years of age, has become the sire of six 2:10 and thirty-eight standard performers, with the end not yet in sight.

Each successful step in the contemplation of Altamont's work, and of the conditions which have confronted him, has served to strengthen the conviction that he is possibly the greatest light-harness sire that has yet appeared. He is one of the select few that have achieved greatness, and that will live as the founder of a family.

### SIRES OF FOUR OR MORE IN THE 2:10 LIST.

NAME.	Trotters.	Pacers.
Altamont.....	1	5
Baron Wilkes.....	2	4
Mambrino King.....	2	3
Onward.....	1	4
Aleyone.....	3	1
Chimes.....	2	2

### THE DAMS OF ALTAMONT'S 2:10 PERFORMERS.

NAME.	DAM.	SIRE OF DAM.
Chehalis.....	Tecora.....	Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22
Del Norte.....	Tecora.....	Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22
Ella T.....	Daisy Dean.....	Unknown
Doc Sperry.....	Kitty Kisbar.....	Young Kisbar
Pathmont.....	Sally M.....	Oregon Pathfinder
Altamont.....	Sally M.....	Oregon Pathfinder

Cassius M. Clay, Jr., was one of the great broodmare sires. He was foaled in 1853, kept most of his life in Kentucky, was quite a prolific horse; many of his mares had good dams, and were quite largely bred to Kentucky's choicest sires. Yet Chehalis and Del Norte are the fastest performers from his daughters.

Daisy Dean, dam of Ella T., is of unknown breeding and without speed. She was bred to Altamont but once.

Young Kisbar was an Oregon-bred son of Kisbar 1273, son of Hambletonian 10. He is entirely unrepresented in the standard lists except through Doc Sperry.

Sally M., dam of Altamont and Pathmont, produced six foals to one son and three grandsons of Hambletonian 10, and one foal to Noonday. Of these seven foals, Pasco has a pacing



record of 2:41. She produced three foals to Altamont, and two of them are in the 2:10 list. Oregon Pathfinder, her sire, has two representatives in the 2:30 list, and has attracted some attention through having sired the dam of Altamont and Pathmont.

When Mr. Beach brought this horse to California, last year, he had no trouble in getting some of the finest bred mares in this State to breed to him, but as he limited the number to twenty-five he was compelled to refuse some. Of the twenty-five mares bred, it is positively asserted by the owners that only two failed to get in foal to this great horse and the mares were of a far superior class to any ever booked to him. The marvelous work done by the few Altamonts that were started has made these owners happy and many of them have decided to breed their mares again to this horse. That they will get horses that will be invaluable as race horses and roadsters is a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Beach will remain with Mr. Nelson and with two such able horsemen to look after all mares sent to this stallion, owners need have no fear their mares will not receive attention.

As Altamont's advertisement in our business columns we earnestly hope that it will not pass unheeded, but that all who have mares to breed will remember that the opportunity to breed to this horse now will not be overlooked for by-and-by many a breeder who has not done so will regret it.

### Down With the Poolrooms.

The municipal authorities of St. Louis have been for some time engaged in waging war with the poolroom gamblers in that city, and, as might be expected, have the hearty support of the entire press of the city. The Republic, in calling attention to the state of affairs which has ensued after the equitable breeders' law was declared unconstitutional, published the following editorial, taking a position which is perfectly tenable and which should be endorsed by every one who has at heart the weal of the turf. Though published some weeks ago, the declaration made is so spirited and to the point, and the facts are so clearly stated, that we have much pleasure in reproducing it. It would be well if every community in which a poolroom is doing business would take the same stand. The Republic says:

Public sentiment in St. Louis will not approve of abandonment of the fight against the pool-room sharks because of Judge Sidney having followed the precedent of Judge Murphy in declaring the breeders' law unconstitutional. Even if those decisions should be supported by the supreme court of the State, there would be no good reason for a surrender of St. Louis to the malign influence of pool alley. Legal grounds are still left that would warrant the raiding of the poolrooms and the prosecution of the cheap gamblers who are now boasting of their victory over the law-abiding classes of the city. Under the ordinance against nuisances, every pool-room in St. Louis is subject to raid and the proprietors thereof to punishment for maintaining public nuisances. The raids should be made and the bookies punished. Under the common law against public nuisances, in the event of the statute not being sufficient, it is the opinion of ex-Attorney General Walker that the pool-rooms may be raided and closed. The rulings of the supreme court of Missouri, New Jersey, Kentucky and Illinois justify proceedings against pool-room proprietors for maintaining public nuisances. These proceedings should be instituted. Raid the pool-rooms and prosecute the proprietors until those moral cesspools have been permanently closed and the sharks who profit by their traffic have been driven out of town or until the resources of the law have been exhausted in vain. Pool alley is making this a fight to the finish. The people of St. Louis look to the police board and the police department to again take up the challenge and prosecute the fight to the finish. A surrender of pool alley now means a surrender of St. Louis to the gamblers. Gamblers are not good men to be given the upper hand in a great city. In St. Louis the situation has now reached a crisis where the gamblers must be decisively whipped and driven from town to save the youth of the city from moral degradation and ruin. Whip 'em and drive 'em out of town if there's law enough in the State of Missouri to do it.

Yes, by all means drive 'em out, whip 'em out—anything, only wipe the pestiferous pool-room out of existence. It has been proved that whenever public prosecutors and judges have had the courage of their convictions and have been beyond the influence, political and otherwise, of the gamblers, the pool-room could not exist. Pestilential and degrading in their influence, the pool-room dives do more to harm the cause of racing than all the efforts of the long-haired men and short-haired women who pose as reformers and seek to gain notoriety in attacking legitimate sport. The pool-room is the worst enemy the horseman and the association have, and to its baneful influence may be traced more than half the ills that have befallen the sport. Surely in self-protection the associations should do something to put a stop to this damaging of the sport and wipe out this menace to their very existence. It has been shown that without the assistance of associations the pool-room cannot flourish, and surely one would think that the associations might forego their little profit derived from sending their reports to the rooms for the sake of the sport at large. If the associations will not act of their own volition, let the horsemen force them to it; but, alas! history shows us that most horsemen and associations care only for the present, and are blinded by the dollar before them to the thousands that may be slipping surely away from them a little distance beyond. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the pool-room has caused the death of racing in many a place before, and history never fails to repeat itself; but if those most interested will not raise a hand to help themselves, who, indeed, can be expected to fight their battles? Let us hope, however, that the police of St. Louis may drive the pool-room from the mound city. As nuisances, these dives have been abated before, and as nuisances they should be abated wherever and whenever they are opened. But, as stated, it is only a question of the public prosecutor and the Judges doing their full duty. If the pool rooms continue to flourish, the people of St. Louis will know who to blame. The police can only do so much; the higher officials must do the rest.—Horseman, February 15th.

### Pedigree of Briar Sweet, Winner of the California Oaks.

BRIAR SWEET, ch f. 3 OWNED BY DR. HASTINGS	Traducer	The Libel	Pantaloou
		Arethusa	Passinade
		Ambuscant	Languid
		Newminster	The Arrow
		Voltigeur	Priestess
		Vandal	Imp. Glencoe
		Virgil	Levity's dam
			Imp. Yorkshire
			Little Peggy
			Boston
			Alice Carneal
			Mahomet
			Mincerva Anderson
			(by imp. Luzborough)
			Fifth dam by Sir Charles—6th dam by Bess' Brimmer.

### Oakland Races.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$300. (Thorpe, 107) first, easily by three lengths; Veragua (Spencer, 104) second by three and one-half lengths; Tulare (E. Jones, 101) third. Won't Dance, King William, Sutton and Nic also ran. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Blarney Stone (H. Martin, 107) first, driving by one length; Prince Tyrant (E. Jones, 102) second by six lengths; Trolley (Clayton, 114) third. Hurly Burly also ran. Time, 1:36.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

First race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$450. Jack Martin (Stevens, 105) first driving by a head; Charles A. McDonald, 105 second by seven lengths; Schmitz (Spencer, 105) third. Benamela, Gallant, Silver State, Coupon III and All Smoke finished in the order named. Time, 1:32.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Hermoso (McIntyre, 112) first, galloping by five lengths; George Lee (W. Martin, 106) second by a nose; Dr. Bernays (H. Martin, 109) third. Allie Belle, The Dipper, The Ace, Plan, El Moro and Al Koran finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Pat Murphy (Spencer, 109) first all the way by twenty lengths; Foremost (Conley, 109) second by a nose; Stentor (H. Martin, 106) third. Charming and Startling also ran. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race, one and an eighth miles, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$2,000. Briar Sweet (Clayton, 117) first, easily by three and one-half lengths; Naxos (Thorpe, 117) second by three lengths; Torsida (H. Martin, 112) third. Bonito, Martha and Recreation finished in the order named. Time, 1:58.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Geyser (W. Martin, 112) first, cleverly, by a nose; Oester Lee (H. Martin, 115) second by five lengths; Howard Mann (Spencer 115) third. Senator Blarney also ran. Time, 1:30.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Refugee (H. Brown, 111) first, easily by five lengths; Red Green (Gray, 110) second by seven lengths; Lena (E. Jones, 101) third. Don Fulano, Kamsin, Amelia Fonso and Humberg finished as named. Time, 1:31.

### The Telephone and the Pool-rooms.

In ordering the wires removed from the Ingleside racing grounds, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club did everything in its power to close the notorious downtown pool-rooms, but these sinks of iniquity, while they have been checked by this action, have not been entirely crushed. If the act of taking dimes and quarters from their demented patrons can be called business, it may be said that they are still doing business at the old stand.

The work of debauching the youth still goes on, not of course to the full extent it did when the full report was sent in by the Western Union Telegraph Co., but in a slightly modified degree as the result of the telephone service, which has been substituted for that of the telegraph. For this defiance to public decency and the public demand the telephone company alone is responsible. At its door alone must be laid the blame of perpetuating this insidious vice.

It will not do for this creature of a public concession to say that it has no power to prevent the transmission of racing news from the track or places adjacent to the track to the downtown pool-rooms, because it has. That power was not only conferred upon it in its legislative creation, but the exercise of that power is made a duty. The privileges of erecting poles and stringing wires within the limits of San Francisco county carries with it no right to violate either the laws of the city or those of public decency. This it is certainly doing when it permits its wires to be used for the transmission of track results to the dives which have been placed under the ban of the law. In doing this it becomes a participant in the offense against society from which it derives its rights.

Its position in this matter cannot be defended on the ground that it has no right to tell its customers what they shall or shall not send over the wires, because it has the right just as clearly as it has the right of existence. It can confer no right upon its customer that it does not itself enjoy, and the right to use its wires for a purpose at variance with that of public good was neither contemplated by its creator nor embodied in its charter. It has the power to remove its transmitter forthwith from the premises of any customer who insists upon using it for unlawful purposes; to do this is its plain legal as well as moral duty.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN does not believe that the telephone company will insist upon neutralizing the good work of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club by doing a thing that is destined to kill racing in this State, but if it does so, there is but one recourse left, and that is to place it in the same category with its dive customers and suppress it under the general head of a nuisance. The power to do this rests with the police, just as it does in the case of any menace to public health or public morals, and we hope if a last resort becomes necessary that it will be exercised. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as the organ of the horse breeders of this State, is determined that that industry shall not be throttled by that other monster, the pool-room octopus.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President of the California Jockey Club, left for San Francisco last Friday night after a week's sojourn in the land of sun and flowers. He made a pretty thorough examination into matters about here, and has given it out officially that there will be three (and perhaps four) weeks' racing at this place in June under the auspices of his club, to take place immediately after the close of the Sacramento meeting. As there are nearly six hundred horses (including two-year-olds) at the northern track, that are owned within the State, there will be no lack of good sport. Most of the Eastern horses will have returned to their homes across the Rockies by that time, and so the home stables will have things to themselves. Mr. Williams does not expect his club to make any big money out of the meeting. His object is to familiarize the Los Angeles public with metropolitan racing and, to get that once fairly established, he will be satisfied if the initial meeting pays current expenses. He sees, however, as every one else must see, that this is destined to become a great racing city.—Capt. T. B. Merry in Los Angeles Phoenix.

QUITE a number of big stables now racing at the San Francisco tracks will race at Oakley this spring. Among the most prominent owners that have made entries in the stakes at the Cincinnati track, and will probably spend a part of the season in the vicinity of Cincinnati are Ed Corrigan, Burns & Waterhouse, Tom Ryan, James Whitten, Mason & Co., J. M. Murphy, J. T. Stewart, Barney Schreiber, Louis Zell and several others.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### TWO FINE YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

One a trotter and the other a pacer, bred in the most fashionable strains. The trotter is one of the finest individuals and GRANDEST BRED horses on the coast, and a great stock horse, as his produce show. For particulars, redigree, etc., address, G. W. STIMPSON, V. S., 698 24th St., Oakland

### Ingleside Races.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

First race, four furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Formero (H. Brown, 110) first, easily by one length; Frank Ireland (Spencer, 105) second by three-quarters of a length; Foxey (E. Jones, 102) third. Illuminating, Don't Tell, Reina de Cuba, Racevan and Odd Eyes finished in the order named. Time, 0:51.

Second race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Lord Marmion (H. Martin, 113) first, easily by one length; Triumph (Spencer, 117) second by a neck; Mainstay (H. Martin, 112) third. Highland Ball and Canillo also ran. Time, 1:17.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Collins (E. Jones, 109) first, easily by five lengths; Can't Dance (Shields, 111) second by a head; Little Cripple (Conley, 109) third. Adam Andrew, Perseus, Paul Pry and Presidio finished in the order named. Time, 1:54.

Fourth race, five furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Ping (Clayton, 112) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Roulette Wheel



SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

WRITE THE STORY!—After the great race on Saturday last in reply to laudations of the race Judge C— said: "Write the story in the old-fashioned way. Mr. S—, Commence it as soon as you get home while everything is forcibly impressed on your mind, all the shifting scenes vividly remembered."

An easy task from one point of view, plenty of material, not only a "foundation of facts," but a series of truths to construct the tale upon, plenty of incidents for as long a chapter as Wm. T. Porter took to give his history of the meeting between Wagner and Grey Eagle nearly sixty years ago, a chapter that will be read with interest as long as the "high-mettled race-horse" is kept in remembrance. But if that past-master of horse literature could have witnessed the California race, in some respects far superior to the battle fought on the "dark and bloody ground," and was in his very best form, endowed with all of his former capacity to portray the scenes, as graphically as words could picture, would scarcely feel the enthusiasm necessary to reproduce his masterpiece which has never been excelled, in fact never-equalled in all the years of race reporting.

Enthusiasm not entirely absent, it is true, but not of the kind that inspired the cheers that caused "women to faint and strong men shed tears" when the pride of Kentucky was beaten. "Not a Kentuckian on the ground laid a dollar on Wagner," writes the "Tall Son of York," and it is safe to say that there was a more potent stimulant than the excitement of money wagered, the desire to see the "home horse" victorious, a sorrow over his defeat that money won could not ameliorate.

Then again there is the feeling that long descriptions of races that were read with avidity in the "long, long ago," are not relished in this utilitarian age, and hence the practical has the call over the sentimental, business the motto nowadays, a straight story preferred to an embellished narrative.

There is one point, however, that was applicable sixty years ago that is not yet out of date, and "description and pedigrees" of the contestants is a part which a few of the modern race-goers will relish, and, consequently, that part of the old practice can be retained.

The description will have to be postponed as not foreseeing Judge C—'s request the only one of the contestants I had even a brief look at was Judge Denny. After his great run of two miles the Saturday before I could not understand how the "tipsters" and reporters, and such a large majority of the "talent" repudiated his chances. Enquiries brought out the response "he cannot carry weight" but as the weight was only 115 pounds and that on a five-year-old that did not suffice, in my estimation to thrust him aside. Therefore I watched him "warm up" and followed him with the saddling paddock. Just the right action to "go the route," and, so far as could be told by the eye, in good condition.

His record race had no bearing; useless to call attention to the little distress exhibited after two miles in 3:26½, the same refrain "he cannot carry the weight."

Marplot figured well in the calculation, but even under the weight estimate that was not enough to turn the scale, so three pounds additional on a three-year-old in the month of February, will hardly justify the belief that the five-year-old with ten pounds more, will be at a disadvantage when the distance is doubled, and that from two miles to four.

And now for the pedigrees. There might be something in the genealogical lines to warrant the disparagement of Judge Denny, a faint-hearted near cross, perhaps, that would exert a malign influence.

JUDGE DENNY	Fonso	King Alfonso	Imp. Phaeton
		Capitola (by Vandal)	Weatherbit
	Belle of Nantura	Imp. Weatherwitch	By Birdcatcher
		Jils Johnson	Longfellow
MARLOT	Imp. Rossington	Miss Helen	Fanny Wells
		Doncaster	Endorser
	Marjory	Lily Agnes	Ellen Swigert
		Longfellow	Stockwell

Cousins then, the first and second in the Thornton Stakes, dams seven eighths of the same blood, grandsons of Miss Helen and her sister, granddaughters of the Wagner that defeated Gray Eagle. No soft spots in either of these tables, and certainly nothing on the side of the dams to give preference to either.

Fanny Wells, the interpolator on the side of Judge Denny, should not deteriorate the blood, as she was by imp. Sovereign, her dam Reel by Glencoe, and there comes in the stoutest lines of blood, Sovereign, the sire of La Vrie Reine and Prioress, who won the Caesarawitch after a dead heat with Ed Hakim and Queen Bess, and Reel, a winner at heats of four miles and the dam of Lecomte, who beat Lexington, heats of four miles, Starke a winner in England, her last foal, War Dance.

The sire of Judge Denny, Fonso, is almost as English as the sire of Marplot, and those of the tried long distance sort.

As for the youngster he has done what no colt of his age ever accomplished. In the two miles he ran well inside of the previous record, and was so close up in the four miles that he must have made 7:21, or within a fraction of that mark.

Doubtful if any colt of the age of Marplot, actual age, ever started in a four mile race before. I have an indistinct recollection that Pete Whitstom it was claimed won a four mile race when he ranked as a two-year-old, when age was measured by the first of May, but the records I have do not show it. He started in a race at New Orleans, April 7th, when he rated as a two-year-old. The race was won by Wagner in 7:44-7:57 and in it Wagner is classed as a three-year-old, though in his subsequent races of that year, 1838, he is given as a four-year-old.

In the general apotheosis of time there is a somewhat strange over-looking of the merits of an actual race. A few were sanguine enough to predict that 7:11 would be beaten, and notwithstanding 7:20½ is the third fastest on record it was held as an inferior performance. Had the first mile been run in about 1:48, the second in 1:50, the third in 1:48, it is quite probable that the fourth would have been made in the same time as it was on Saturday which would aggregate 7:14½. The difference between 1:43½ and 1:48, that mile requiring the light jockey on Marplot to exert all of his strength would more than counterbalance the good of the second mile in 1:53, and the third in 1:55½. And in this connection it will not be out of place to suggest the adoption of a rule which will forbid the horses trained in the same stable, or under the same management, starting in a race when the distance is more than one mile.

That it was "two pluck one" in the Thornton stake no one at all candid will deny, and though in my opinion the race would have ended the same had Wawona been out of it, the victory more honorable to the winner, far more satisfactory to the owner of Marplot, and the large majority of the spectators.

\* \* \*  
"HEAD, HANDS AND SEAT.—In all probability Englishmen will continue to claim that in this trio of requirements for a first-class jockey their famous knights of the racing saddle excel in every point. Throw out the first named and at the same time admit that in many respects it is worthy of the first place, there are good grounds to deny the assertion that the "English seat" is the best there is for successful riding in races. Furthermore, I am ready to acknowledge that "hands" are likely to be better when the jockey sits in a position that will afford him a more free use of his arms, and then comes the question: Does the American seat give advantages which overbalance inferior hands? Tod Sloan opened a gate to a wide field of discussion by his riding in England, and his marvelous successfully justified the claim that his manner of riding was the best.

Twenty victories in an aggregate of fifty "mounts" are convincing proof that he was the superior of his English competitors, and to give additional supplies to the claim that the American seat was the prime factor in his success, on his return to this country, one win to five mounts is the record. There he met jockeys who rode in the orthodox English style, while here he had to contend with pupils of the same school. Conley, who rides with a still shorter stirrup and full as much forward slope, rode against Sloan in four races, three of which he was in front, but to illustrate by the races in which either were winners, the first time they met was on February 10th, when Conley won on Our Climate at odds of from 15 to 30 to 1. Sloan on Wawona second at odds of 8 to 5 and 2 to 1.

The same day Conley won on Libertine at 3 to 1, Sloan second on May W. 8 to 5 and 6 to 5. February 12th Sloan won on Fleur de Lis at 1 to 1 and 4 to 5, Conley fourth on Libertine, the odds 8 and 9 to 1.

The odds, of course, were partially based on the celebrity of the "Prince of Jockeys," though it also proves that the horses were thought to be of nearly the same class, with the exception of Our Climate. Rather presumptuous to claim that if an English jockey had been on Our Climate and Libertine Sloan would have won these races, and yet the difference in the style of riding would warrant that assertion, due consideration being awarded to the races in both countries.

Many of the English critics claim that Sloan's success was mainly due to getting well among the score, but that should not have figured in so many races. After a few defeats accredited to the Yankee getting the "bulge" it will not be logical to say that the English riders were so obtuse as to let him play a lone hand at that sort of game continually. Until Sloan so firmly established his superiority on the other side of the Atlantic I was a firm believer in the superiority of the English system of riding. Now that faith is shaken, if not entirely upset, and in order to sustain my present belief will endeavor to discover the reasons why the American style should be the best. On the right track, I think, but before giving publicity will bestow a good deal closer study on the subject.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Poolroom Press.

With but two exceptions, the papers of San Francisco have refused to lend their support to the downtown poolroom dives by attempting to furnish them information after the Jockey Club had shut off its source; one of these papers is the Bulletin; the other is the Report. For the few paltry nickels they obtain by the sale of these noonday papers, these two sheets, (one of which boasts of its respectability), continue to pander to an element which has been placed under the ban of the law. With what appears to be an utter disregard of the common amenities of decent journalism, these two papers continue to insult public decency by playing the part of poolroom guides. Whether this is due to the stress of circumstances or to a spirit of indifference to the public wishes we are unable to say, but there is one thing certain, that they were both discovered in time, and that is that the business men of this city are not seeking trade in the fetid atmosphere of opium joints or the downtown poolrooms, where

these noonday editions are sold, when sold at all. People who are too poor to go to the race track are too poor to purchase anything of greater value than a poolroom guide. That class of trade can be handled by the police to much better advantage than it can by the business man. The Post, which was the first to branch off into the noonday racing edition business, discontinued it when the Jockey Club declared that the poolroom evil was a menace to legitimate racing, and went back into the regular field of journalism; but the other two, with less regard for public decency and a greater need of the nickel than their shrewd competitor, have continued to get out "fake" editions. The "Breeder and Sportsman" is inclined to think that the Post took its unsuspecting competitors upon a snipe-shooting expedition and then left them holding the sack while it went off to drive in the snipe—in the form of legitimate advertising. When this feature of the case dawned upon the publishers of the Bulletin and the Report they will fall all over themselves in an effort to get back into the band wagon, and will most likely demand that racing be stopped entirely.

The Kentucky Racing Bill.

And all this calls for a few words anent the racing bill now before the Kentucky Legislature. Secretary Gratz Hanly, of the Newport club, who is now here, showed me a telegram to-day from Manager Frank Fowler, of that club, which read something like this: "It is safe to predict that the Kentucky racing bill will go through."

Although the measure passed the Senate where it originated, without objection, press dispatched from Frankfort say it will be stoutly resisted in the House, the Kentucky breeders bringing considerable pressure to bear in opposition to the bill. By nearly general consent the clause putting a quietus on the pool-rooms is considered a good and wholesome one, albeit the operation of pool-rooms in the State is in violation of an existing law. As stated last week, the State authorities have suppressed the Covington and Lexington pool-rooms, while those in Louisville are allowed to run without let or hinderance. While the pool-room clause in the new bill is very sweeping and stringent, the existing law on the subject is sweeping enough to close the rooms in some localities, while powerless elsewhere.

As for the feature of the new bill limiting race meetings to fifteen days, the drift of Kentucky sentiment is probably against such limitation, and it is safe to say the bulk of the breeders are opposed to that clause. President Davidson, of the Lexington Club, makes the point that the breeders favor a fifteen days bill, which, I judge, is assuming entirely too much. Speaking in a general way, the breeders are not opposed to extended meetings, and for the simple reason that such meetings tend to enhance the value of yearling thoroughbreds. If there is a surfeit of racing here or there, though, with abuses thrown in, so as to invite hostile legislation, then the breeders, as well as owners and racing clubs, would be the sufferers. But as the three Cincinnati clubs have agreed on curtailed details as compared with last year, and as there will be no foreign book nor cold weather racing, existing conditions hardly call for new or repressive legislation. Lexington has a grievance, and a reasonable one at that; still, it is hardly of a kind to afford a real pretext or cause for upsetting the present racing laws of the State.—"Broad Church" in N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

PRESIDENT LABOLD, of the Oakley Club, sent me the following telegram the other day, says "Broadchurch" in the New York Spirit of the Times: "Oakley entries, which close February 1st, breaks all records, with a total for ten stakes of eighteen hundred and fifty. The Merlin Handicap has one hundred and six subscriptions, first-class horses, including the sensational Ornament." The conditions attached to entering the stakes were of such an inviting kind that it is little wonder Oakley succeeded in breaking all records. Well, this is a feather in the cap of the Oakley management, and of course it means great racing at the Oakley track. From causes referred to more than once recent meetings about Cincinnati were not financially successful, but these causes will not be in force this season, and different results can be reasonably expected. The racing will not be overdone there; the clubs will act in concert, while the hard times will measurably be a memory. The three Cincinnati Clubs are deserving of success, for while they give clean and wholesome racing, they contribute largely to the benefit of the horsemen, not forgetting the interests of the breeders as well.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and North western line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining car, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

A BILL was introduced in the Senate at Annapolis, Md., February 11th, by Senator Westcott, prohibiting betting at any race track in Maryland. It practically prevents racing of any kind, except for premiums at county fairs, when there shall be trials of speed, and these will be permitted only ten days in the year. A similar measure, applying only to Cecil county, passed the Senate three days previous.

Advertisement for Quin's Ointment and Jay-E-E-See. The ad features a starburst graphic with the text "QUIN'S OINTMENT" and "JAY-E-E-SEE". It includes testimonials and claims of effectiveness for various ailments.

TRY IT. W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send you one on receipt of price. Address: W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen. We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Quin's Ointment. It cures all kinds of sore shins, cuts, bruises, and all other ailments of the horse. It is a sure cure for all the above mentioned ailments. It is a sure cure for all the above mentioned ailments. It is a sure cure for all the above mentioned ailments.

JAY-E-E-SEE. It is a sure cure for all the above mentioned ailments. It is a sure cure for all the above mentioned ailments. It is a sure cure for all the above mentioned ailments.



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

JAMES L., 2:09½, by Dexter Prince, will be campaigned again this year.

JOHN S. PHIPPEN has a good string of trotters at the San Jose race track.

RINCONADO, 2:17, has been put to pacing and will be seen on the circuit this year.

THREE hundred horses selling at an average of nearly \$350 is encouraging to breeders.

ADONIS, 2:11½, and Flying Nig, 2:19½, make the fastest pole team in Providence, R. I.

HON. B. D. MURPHY has booked his good mare Silver (dam of Marin, Jr., 2:13) to Boodle, 2:12½.

VISALIA, 2:12½, by Iris, was recently purchased by a Pittsburg gentleman from M. R. Swift of Cleveland, O.

MANY race meetings were held in California on Washington's Birthday, accounts of which will appear in our next issue.

DAN Q., 2:08½, sold for \$2,000 at auction last week. He was sired by Simmocolon, out of Ypsilanti Belle, by Montgomery.

J. M. NELSON of Alameda has added ten box stalls to his row of buildings near the race track and has nearly all these engaged.

CHAS. MARVIN, who lately bought a carload of horses in Montana for the eastern market, lost several by pneumonia in transit.

A NUMBER of fine mares have been booked to the various stallions advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It pays to advertise.

OLONIUS, sire of Page 2:09½, although twenty-five last year, covered fifty-two mares and is said to have gotten most of them with foal.

FRANK ROCKEFELLER has decided to use his fast filly, Fanny Foley, 3, 2:19½, by Redwood, at the Cleveland matinees next summer.

ATHANIO, 2:10, is in the stable of Trainer Clayton in Vienna, Austria. Clayton is the man who raced Prince Purdy, 2:15½, in this country.

The heavy rain this week insured plenty of pasture, and with one or two more storms, our stock men can rely upon having plenty of hay and grain this year.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has closed all the pool-rooms in California. Its influence is all powerful, and it never starts in to make a fight but it wins.

IAGO, 2:11, was a disappointment to the Cleveland gentleman who bought him a year ago, but has now become thoroughly acclimated and promises to be a great horse this season.

THE Dexter Princes at Palo Alto are faster than any youngsters ever seen at this famous place. The blood of Electioneer blends well with this sire of frictionless-gaited horse.

ADVERTISE your stallion in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN if you desire to get the very best mares for him. More mares will be bred this year than for any time during the past four years.

THE last colt Beautiful Bells had is called Monbell, and its sire is the grandly-made Electioneer stallion, Monaco, 2:17. Beautiful Bells will be bred to this sire again this year.

THE farmers and stock-breeders of Solano are to be congratulated on having the handsome horse, Prince Almont, 2:13½, near Cordelia as a stock horse. He should be well patronized.

THE San Mateo Stock Farm trotters, forty-two head in all, led by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, were placed in three cars at Burlingame last Thursday, and shipped to P. C. Kellogg & Co. New York.

JOHN A. McKERRON, the well-known horse-boot manufacturer reports, business brightening, and a greater interest being taken in light-harness horses than at any time during the past three years.

THE mare Anita S., by Sable Wilkes, that F. B. Rockefeller, of Cleveland, bought and then sold as of no account, showed a mile last fall in 2:13½. She is now owned by W. P. Murray, of Cleveland.

ALL the stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies left at the San Mateo Stock Farm will be sold by public auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange about May 1st. Mr. Corbitt is to retire from the business.

ADONIS 2:11½, the Sidney gelding once a star performer in Orrin Hickok's hands, for some years since a road horse in Providence, R. I., has changed hands in that city, Ezra Perkins buying him of Harry McDonald.

JOHN E. MADDEN has recently sold the fast mare Barnetta 2:12, by Barnhart 2:22½ (brother of Allerton), dam Orianna 2:24½, by Onward, to Frand Work, the well-known road rider of New York City. Reported price, \$2,800.

SPHINX, 2:20½, the fifteen-year-old Electioneer stallion, will probably be sent to Europe, as an agent named G. Spear purchased him at the W. B. Essig sale last Monday for \$2,500; a remarkably low price for such a sire.

THERE will be a "boom" in trotting and "pacing" circles this year. From all portions of the United States comes most encouraging news to breeders and owners. California will also take its place among the best this season.

A SPECIALLY built wagon has been ordered by Gus Wagner, of Cleveland, for Derby Princess, 2:08½, and she will tackle Ellore's "record" of 2:10 next summer at the matinees. The big black mare ought to be a great wagon trotter.

AS FOR the general indorsement of trotters in France in 1895, the trotters received in purses \$313,903, \$336,410, the year following and \$349,682 in 1897, and the trotting fraternity look for some \$400,000 worth of purses during 1898.

MONROE SALISBURY is busy buying up Montana horses of the pack train variety. His intention is to take them to Alaska and go into the freighting business. Mr. Salisbury knows more about this business than any man in America, and will, no doubt, be successful.

"DID Electioneer sire pacers?" is a subject that is kept alive in certain quarters just as though it were a matter of some importance, and one in which the public is interested. Suppose Electioneer did sire a pacer or two—he will not "do it again," and hence should have a rest.

CHAUNCEY CAIN is doing well at the Mokelumne Stock Farm with the youngsters by Silver Bow. We understand Mr. Fox, the owner of this farm, refused \$1,500 for the three-year-old pacer (no record) Dædalion, son of Diablo, 2:09½ and Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer.

THE talk about races to saddle at the Breeders meeting is finding favor among all horsemen. A few good races between our best pacers with such men as Lafferty, Sullivan, McDonald, Shaner, Weber and other light-weight drivers up would be good "drawing cards." It is worth trying, anyway.

A NUMBER of improvements are to be made in the grand stand and paddock at Overland Park, Denver. Brad Du Bois, Charles Roberts, Edward Gillard and Edward Chase, the promoters of the coming meeting, propose to give the Denver patrons of the turf the best racing they have witnessed in years.

C. W. WILLIAMS has taken a lease of Highland Farm, Lexington, Ky., formerly owned by W. C. France, and the home of Red Wilkes, and will move Allerton and his entire breeding stud there, from Galesburg, Ill. Allerton's fee this year will be \$100, and Mr. Williams also expects to breed him on shares.

SILKWOOD, the famous Orange county pacer, will again be seen on the turf this year. Mr. J. H. Williams, an experienced horseman, has leased him for this season, and will at once begin training him. He states that the injury in Silkwood's leg is entirely well, and expects him to do some good work this year.

WE earnestly urge all who have received subscription notices to pay up. If the money is not forthcoming there is one alternative; the name of the delinquent subscriber will be erased from our books. Is there a subscriber who can afford to do without the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN? We hope not, and trust that this admonition is not made in vain.

"FARMER" BUNCH has in training Boodle 2:12½, and Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:15, Valentine (2) 2:30, all by Boodle. Mr. Bunch thinks so much of the Boodles that he has leased from Vendome Stock Farm, the black mare "Twenty third" sired by Director, first dam Nettie Nutwood, (dam of Hillsdale, 2:15), by Nutwood, second dam by Ethan Allen Jr., third dam by Williamson's Belmont, for the purpose of mating her with Boodle.

WHEN first introduced into Australia the trotting horse was not much of an attraction, and trotting races were not very largely patronized by the public in the colonies. The last ten years, however, have produced wonderful changes, for there are now several large breeding farms, a splendid mile track, and several half-mile tracks. In the trotting races in Australia the winners of the first and second heats race for first money.

M. W. DUNHAM, of Wayne, Ill., the leading importer and breeder of French Coach horses in America, has sent us his catalogue of the Oaklawn stud. It is one of the most complete and elaborate ever issued, and if the breed of horses which is so well illustrated was introduced in California we believe the horsemen here would have no trouble in filling the orders they receive for high class carriage horses. There is not a French coach horse in California and very few know anything about them.

It seems to be the general opinion of every horseman in the country that there will be a big increase in breeding this season over that of the past four years. Still the owners of stallions in all sections are somewhat backward in making their announcements for 1898. Judicious advertising has always been profitable, and the man who owns a good stallion, one that has proven its merit, is bound to be benefited by placing this stallion permanently before the readers of the horse journals. The most successful business men in any line are the men who advertise.

F. J. BERRY, one of the leading horse auctioneers of America, while visiting Oregon on a lecturing tour, the subject being "The Horse," made a flying trip to this city this week and was most enthusiastic over the prospects breeders of light harness horses have in America. A few years ago there were twenty-four States that were supplying other States besides their own with horses. This number is reduced to eight, while buyers from all parts of Europe are eagerly buying up the best horses and paying good prices for them. Mr. Berry returned to Portland this morning.

THE scare over the threatened decree against further importation of American horses into Germany ended almost as soon as it begun. The authorities over there announced early this week that there would be no embargo. In so deciding they were eminently wise, for their people must have horses and America is the best place to buy them. It is a question of quality and price. In both respects the American product offers the best inducements, and so long as it does the bulk of general purpose horses used in Germany will be bought in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

SPEAKING of Beautiful Bells calls to mind the fact that she is barren this year, for the first time since she produced Hinda Rose, her first foal, in 1880. Every season since, up to this, she has produced a foal—eighteen in all—of which the ill-starred Bell Boy is the only one not now living. In a recent letter to the writer, Superintendent Covey, of Palo Alto says: "The old mare is now twenty-six; she looks older, now that she is barren, than she does when in foal, but is still active and stout. She will be bred this year to Monaco, 2:19½, (son of Electioneer and Mano, by Piedmont.) Her dam, Minnehaha, had a foal, I believe, when twenty-nine years old, by the race horse "Nomad." It is to be hoped that Beautiful Bells has not yet become permanently barren. But should she never produce again, her fame as a brood mare could scarcely be enhanced. Comparatively speaking, she has, as a matron, "no more worlds to conquer."

AT Pierce Bros.' track, Santa Rosa, Frank S. Turner is jogging several that may enter the elite circle this year. Au Revoir, by Guy Wilkes, dam the grand By-By, a three-year old, is one of them. She is entered in the Occident stakes. Dolly D., by Sydnea Dillon, out of the dam of Daly, 2:15, is another good one Mr. Turner is jogging. Daly's dam was Dolly by the noble Electioneer, primate of trotting sires. This one is "going" very well and is in good form. Bonsileen, a five-year-old, by the great Stamboul, once the trotting king, her dam Bon-Bon, by Simmons, one of George Wilkes' greatest sons, is the apple of Mr. Turner's eye, one only excepted. The exception is his youngster, Frank S. Turner, by Valotta, he by Geo. Norval. The youngster's dam was by Phallas. Mr. Turner has others in his string he is moving regularly. Tricars, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Director, is one of these. Then there is the four-year-old by Paola, a full brother to Palo Alto, also once king of the turf and one of Electioneer's most famous sons.

FROM every direction comes the same uniform and cheerful report: "The horse business is decidedly on the up-grade in this vicinity. Prices are better, supplies are running low, demand is decidedly active, people are talking about breeding, demand is springing up for breeding stock, and horsemen generally are pricking up their ears and taking new courage." It makes no difference whether the writer lives in Kansas or Canada, the same story of the revival in the local and general horse business is told. A more reliable evidence of the return of prosperity to the trotting horse industry than the expressions and experiences of horsemen living in various sections cannot be had. "Seeing is believing," and believing is, to a great degree, the "real thing." In the immediate past horsemen had to do a great deal of "whistling to keep their courage up," but of late it is courage and encouragement that keeps the "whistling" up. In other words, things are what they seem, and the situation in the harness horse world is really greatly improved, and daily getting still better.

PRICES at the Woodard & Shannon sale, held at Lexington, Ky., last week, averaged fairly well, while the animals sold brought from \$15 to \$3,600, a wide divergence. Wilkes Boy, 18 years old, brought the highest price, \$3,600, and remains in Kentucky, having been bought by Mr. R. C. Estill. That very great broodmare, Kincora, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Kitty Tranby, by Mambrino Tranby, although 16 years old, brought \$2,300, and goes to Mr. J. M. Forbes of Boston. Jay Bird, 20 years old, brought \$2,600, and his son, Eagle Bird, only 16 years old, was sold for but \$700, perhaps the best bargain of the sale. Young horses and extra well-bred mares were in great demand. Mr. William Simpson paid \$1,000 for Amaryllis, blk m, 10, by Director—Maud S, 5, by Gov. Sprague, and \$1,600 for her three-year-old daughter Amaryllis, by Liberty Bell. All the produce of the Amaryllis sold well, although none of her get have reached the list as yet. Alta Vista, b h, 6, by Guy Wilkes—Amaryllis, brought \$975, and Amaranth, blk c, 2, by Bow Belle—Amaryllis, \$810, a total of \$5,385 for the mare and three of her offspring. There were many other notable features of the sale which was, as a rule, very satisfactory.

OF the thirty-six head to be sent to William B. Essig & Co.'s March sale, New York, from the Palo Alto Stock Farm we notice the following: Adbell, brown horse (the world's champion), by Advertiser, 2:15½; dam Beautiful Belle. Pazote, chestnut horse (3), by Whips, 2:27½; dam Sallie Benton; this is a good future prospect. Local, Brown horse, 2:19½, by Wildout, dam Ladywell, 2:16½, by Electioneer, a good race horse, faster than his record as a three-year-old. Anselor, bay horse, 2:21½, by Electricity, 2:17½, dam Anselma, by Ansel, 2:20; a winner last year, faster than his record; winner of the State Futurity. Astrea (3), bay filly, by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Ashby (dam of Alterna and Arca), by General Benton. Prince Russell, bay colt (3), by Dexter Prince, dam Gertrude Russell (sister to Palo Alto), by Electioneer; great individuality, a natural pacer. Agus Dnee (3), brown gelding, by Dexter Prince, dam Sweet Water (2), 2:26½, by Stamboul; a great mare. Amanar (3), brown gelding, by Dexter Prince, dam Amanda, by Electioneer. Saloma (3), bay filly, by Whips, dam Sonnet, by Bentonian; a great prospect. Alarida (3), chestnut filly, by Dexter Prince, dam Aldena, by Electioneer; a high class filly. Consolador (2), brown colt, by Altivo, 2:18½; dam Consolation (dam of Utility, 2:13), by Dictator.

HINDA ROSE was the first trotter to attract national attention to Beautiful Bells. She was got by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells, and trotted in 1881 as a yearling in 2:36. This was regarded as a marvelous performance, and large offers were refused for the slashing filly. As a two-year-old Hinda Rose trotted in 2:32, and as a three-year-old she made the then champion record of 2:19½. After Hinda Rose came that wonderful trot and trot-producing family group, Alta Belle, St. Bel, Rosemont, Chimes, Bell Boy, Palo Alto Belle, Bow Bells, Electric Bell, Bellflower, Bell Bird, Dav Bell and Abdell. The latter holds the yearling record—2:23. Hinda Rose entered the stud, but the best of fortune did not attend her there. Her only living foal is the bay horse Lee Rose, five years old, by Langton, 2:21½, son of Alfred and Laura C., 2:29½, by Electioneer. Alfred has a record of 2:25 and he is by Gen. Benton (a great brood-mare sire), out of Alice by Almont, second dam Norma, dam of Norval, 2:14½; 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, and fourth dam Eagletta by Gray Eagle. The dam of Laura C. was Fannie Lewis, a thoroughbred by imp. Buckden, second dam by Bay Dick, son of Lexington, and so we have in the son of Hinda Rose the best of the action-giving blood supported by the best speed-giving blood.—Turf, Field and Farm.



## THE SADDLE.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is entitled to all the credit for calling the attention of the associations to the best means to close the poolrooms.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, the well-known dermatologist, who has decided to establish a racing stable, was among the purchasers at the Burns & Waterhouse sale last Saturday.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club Board of Stewards met Monday night and refused the applications for reinstatement of Jockeys Earl Cochran and Maynard.

JAMES B. GRAY, of Galen fame, has arrived at Memphis from Sturgeon, Mo., with ten horses. The Canadian contingent left Toronto last Sunday and are daily expected at the track.

JOHN MACKEY, the veteran Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, was at Ingleside Tuesday. He reports that the best foal on the grant in the last few days is by Goldfinch from Aurelia.

HORSES bred at Rancho del Paso were very much in evidence Tuesday. Hermoso won the second by a block. Bitter Sweet, Napamax and Torsida were one-two-three in the stake while Geyser and Ostler Joe were one-two in the fifth race.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has never lost a battle it has undertaken. No other newspaper in California can boast of such a record. It is devoted to the best interests of the turf and track, and since 1882—sixteen years—it has been in the lead.

BARNEY SCHREIBER will send a carload of thoroughbreds to St. Louis this week. Charmion and a few recent purchasers, including imp. Sain, will go to the Schreiber farm. Osric, Attainment and Marquise will be shipped along with the Schreiber mares.

ROCHE broke down Feb. 18th on the last turn, otherwise he would assuredly have finished inside the money. He has been a good race horse, and as he is bred in the purple, should make a good sire at Rancho del Paso. J. B. Haggin has owned him for four years or more.

"CLASS" in the Eastern timber topping division will apparently be decidedly raised to a higher standard this year since such useful race horses on the flat as Loki, Maurice, Challenger, Dutch Skater, Sir Play, Ben Brown and Haphazard are to be schooled over the jumps, besides a number of lesser lights.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company had no terrors for Mr. Corrigan and his contrerers, and the company's wires will probably grow rusty out at Ingleside and the pool-room sharks throughout the country yearn for "infy" from San Francisco. They will have to wait until the races are over for Ingleside results.

W. C. DALY's useful race horse Volney, 5, by The Sailor Prince—Vestabella, died at Gravesend track last Monday of influenza. Volney was third to Howard Mann and Lake Shore in last year's Brooklyn Handicap, and but for his infirm forelegs, would probably have ranked well up in the records of horsemanship.

ITS "amoosin'" to say the least, to see some of the daily newspapers claiming that cutting off of the telegraph wires at the track was predicted by them. With the exception of the "Call" there was not a word said against down-town pool rooms since the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN commenced its crusade single-handed and alone against these dens.

THE stewards of the California Jockey Club, at a meeting held Tuesday night, ordered the horse Midian suspended for thirty days from date of last race, which was February 11th. The case of Jockey Clawson against his employers, Atkins & Lottridge, was heard and the jockey was instructed to resume his duties and fulfill his obligations to his employers.

"CURLY" BROWN will do the starting at the Newport track, although as yet the directors of the Queen City Jockey Club have not selected the officials for the meeting. Secretary Hanley is authority for the statement that the Tennessee Breeders' Association wants Brown to do the starting at their meeting, which conflicts, however, a week with Newport.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

LATEST reports from England say Wildflower is favorite for the Two Thousand Guineas at 8 to 1 and Hawfinch for the Derby at 6 to 1, though no heavy betting has been done. Mr. Keene's St. Cloud II. is second choice for the Lincolnshire Handicap at 18 to 1; a large commission, supposed to be stable money, having been placed on his chances. The American colts Uriel and Bridgroom II. are among those talked about as having Derby form.

MAGDALENAS, winner of the Elmwood Stakes Saturday, is a beautiful filly by Emperor of Norfolk from Espirito Santo. She was sold privately at the Occidental Horse Exchange, some scoundrel having circulated the report that the Baldwin youngsters had been tried out and that all those offered were "culs." Humidity, the runner-up in the stake, was credited with being the warmest article of two-year-olds in the B. & W. barn, and Magdalenas beat her with ease.

A PECULIAR fact about the chief contestants for the Thornton Stakes last Saturday is that the dams of the winner (Judge Denny) and second horse (Marplot) are nearly full sisters in blood. Denny's dam, Belle of Nantura, is by Jils Johnson (son of Longfellow) out of Miss Helen, by Endorser; second dam Ellen Swigert, by Bulwer, &c. Marplot's dam (Marjory) is by Longfellow, out of Grey Helen, by Endorser; second dam Ellen Swigert, by Bulwer, &c.

THREE times 7:21 has been beaten in races of four miles or four-mile heats—by Fellowcraft, who ran it in 7:19½, with 108 lbs.; by De Muth, who made it in 7:20 with 104 lbs.; and Judge Denny, in 7:20½, with 115 lbs. The last-named pair are from Belle of Nantura, but one of the Belles is by Longfellow, the other by Jils Johnson, son of Longfellow. The dams of these mares were Grey Helen and Miss Helen, both by Endorser from Ellen Swigert by Bulwer (latter son of Grey Eagle.) There were a few Bulwer mares owned in California in the early sixties.

FORMERO and Ach, first and second in the fifth race Wednesday, were bred near Los Angeles and sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange recently. The first was in the Baldwin lot, given a black eye by some discharged employee, the latter in the Oneonta (Reed) sale.

In addition to names already published, Bromley & Co. have selected the following for an additional batch of their two-year-olds: Flying Scotchman, ch c, by Macduff—Lizzie C; James Tod, b c, by Strathmore—Colleen Rhue; Composure, b c, by Wagner—Miss Barnes; La Cheviot, b f, by Cheviot—Elsie S.

GIDEON & DALY have chosen the following names for eight of their two-year-olds: Lumiere, ch c by His Highness—Luminary; High Invite, b c by His Highness—Inverarite; Little Indian, b c by His Highness—The Squaw; Rare Perfume, b c by His Highness—Early Blossom; High Degree, ch f by His Highness—Nettie; Flossie Clark, by His Highness—Dear Louise; Royal Maiden, b f by Ludwig—Taranella; Crotchety, ch f by Ludwig—Vage.

THE Maryland outlaw tracks will soon be in the realm of has-beens. The bill prohibiting pool-selling or other forms of betting in Cecil county, where they are located, is now a law and only awaits the Governor's signature to go into effect. What is to become of the owners and horses who have found these tracks a welcome haven of refuge for so long is a conundrum. For the present, at least, they are certainly landed high and dry on a rocky shore.

FOR ten two-year-old candidates for equine fame and fortune C. Littlefield, Jr., claims these names: Sandy Hook, ch c, by Kismet—Allanah; Obeance, ch f, by Order—Fonsetta; Arbor, ch f, by Sir Modred—Trellis; Garniture, b f, by Fresno—Garnet; Darebelle, b f, by Darebin—Hirondelle; Missy, br f, by Midlothian—Miss Hooker; Effervescent, b f, by Islington—Mollie; Patter, b f, by Golden Garter—Patty; Ricabar, b f, by The Bard—Rica; Golden Days, b f, by Goldfisch—Suscol.

CHARLEY QUINN, the handsome young plunger from Kentucky, is credited with winning at least \$15,000 Tuesday. He made a good start with Hermoso, is said to have quit \$6,000 to the good over the victory of Pat Murphy in the mile race, following up with "killings" on Geyser and Refugee. This is the first big win noticed here in over two months. "Plunger" Ed Purser, out of luck for several weeks past, has taken a trip to the Southern part of the State to see if he cannot tempt Dame Fortune to smile upon him again.

DIVISIONS of Ed Corrigan's horses are so widely scattered that his gallopers will have half forgotten acquaintances to renew when they are all brought together again. Besides his lot in California and his band of two-year-olds in charge of Trainer Headley at Little Rock, he has the following seven in care of Trainer C. N. Gates of Toronto, Ont. Reddington, b g, 5, by Emperor of Norfolk—Angelique; Ruler, b g, 4, by Riley or Montana Regent—Connie B.; Agnes C, b f, 3, by Riley—Innovation; Sir Andrew, b g, 4, by St. Andrew—Gypsy; Sister Adele, ch f, 4, by Riley—Sisterly; Jezebel, ch f, 4, by St. Saviour—Sardonyx; Idolator, b g, 3, by Riley—Idol.—Daily Racing Form.

JUDGE DENNY's time (7:20½) has been beaten in a four-mile race on but two occasions. Fellowcraft, with 108 lbs., ran it in 7:19½ at Saratoga as far back as 1874, while De Muth went the route in 7:20 in 1892 at Sheepshead Bay, carrying 104 lbs. As Denny took up 115 lbs., his performance is a shade better than Fellowcraft's—in fact, the best race ever run at the distance. Imp. Star Ruby held the California race record, which was 7:23½, made at Bay District track in 1896 with 109 lbs. up. Imp. Candid ran it in 7:24½ over Ingleside track with 97 lbs. in the saddle. As Ingleside track is at least one and a half seconds slower to the mile, than the Oakland course, that was equal to 7:17½—a very meritorious performance.

TEN 2-year-olds, bred at Rancocas, were sold at the American Horse Exchange Tuesday of last week. Fair prices were realized. Details are as follows: Brown filly (sister to Ramapo), by Pontiac—Annie F., W. Doerr, \$310; Brown filly, by Sensation—Alexina, W. Karwick, \$200; chestnut gelding by Pontiac—Lima; W. Doerr, \$400; brown gelding, by Locohatchee—Hope, W. H. Clarke, \$425; chestnut gelding, by Locohatchee—Saarg, M. M. Allen, \$650; brown gelding, by Simon Magus—Persistence, J. O. Gray, \$150; brown filly, by Simon Magus—Desire, J. P. Dawnes, \$175; brown filly, by Simon Magus—Portia, W. Oliver, \$175; chestnut filly, by Locohatchee—Golden Valley, G. Moore; brown filly, by Sensation—Tiara, W. C. Daly, \$90.

It is said that Barney Schreiber, the well-known penciller, has bought the imported horse Sain, by St. Serf, who is the best son of St. Simon up to date. The colt is one of the highest bred horses that has ever left England and will be particularly apt to make his mark on Mr. Schreiber's mares. That gentleman owned the English horse Woodlands, who was a female-line horse and whose daughters must necessarily become great matrons. His next purchase was Foul Shot, a son of the immortal Musket. As the Duke of Portland is mating his St. Simon mares with the son of Musket (Carbine) it will be seen that Mr. Schreiber will do the same thing, but reverse the sexes. We expect great things of imp. Sain, whose third dam produced La Fleche, the best three-year-old filly that has run in England during the past thirty years.—Capt. T. B. Merry in Los Angeles Phoenix.

A ST. LOUIS scribe thinks that there are others besides the only Tod and has this to say about two rising lights of jockeydom: "Take Tommy Burns and 'Long shot' Conley for example. Burns is without doubt the coming jockey of the country, and in the tight pinch of a driving finish is to-day less liable to lose his head than any boy (Sloan not excepted) in the business. Burns has excellent hands, gets away with Archer-like celerity, is a good judge of pace, and he finishes with Garrisonesque determination. Conley, who has grown into the affections of the 'pickers,' owing to his ability to land long shots, is a loose jointed, ebony-hued, devil-may-care boy who appears to have the knack of getting the very last ounce out of his mount. Conley can get through as small a knot hole as Felix Carr and Frank Jordan ever could in their very best days, and has as little appreciation of danger as a two-year-old child. It is true that Conley has not his rival's artistic pose, but he gave the extensively-advertised Tod a severe 'jolt' last Thursday (February 10), at the Oakland track, when in two successive races he beat Sloan on the favorites with a 25-to-1 shot and 3-to-1 second choice."

OUR JOHNNY, in the Brooklyn Handicap this year at 88 lbs., looks to be fairly "chucked in" says the local handicapper, Rattenberry. This horse, bred at Rancho del Paso, out of 32 starts in 1897, won 10 races, was second eleven times and third twice. He ran a mile in 1:40 at Fort Erie, 107 lbs. up; mile and 50 yards in 1:45½, 116 lbs., Fort Erie mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½, 109 lbs., at Fort Erie; ran second, 110 lbs., beaten half a length in 1:53½ for 1 1-8 miles and with 115 lbs. ran second, beaten three lengths in 2:07½ for a mile and a quarter. This should give him a royal chance in the Brooklyn with only 88 lbs. up.

KILLIP & Co. sold at public auction Saturday morning in the paddock at Oakland the following horses, the property of Burns & Waterhouse: Caspar, \$400, Dan Honig; Alma, \$300, Mrs. Nettie Harrison; Mistletoe, \$200, Charles Boots; Sing Wing, \$40, Billy McGrane; Orric, \$1,100, Dan Honig; Lo-sette, \$20, W. Gardner; Blitz, \$20, J. Hegarty; Prince Blazes, \$175, W. Reilly; Cozenza \$25, H. Jones; Sybaris, \$1,175, Dr. Rowell; B. & W., \$325, P. Romeigh; Glacier, \$50, W. Chapelle; Bulletin, \$55, A. F. Withe; Salisbury, \$375, Dan Honig; Cocina, \$50, Jim Neil; Malay, \$80, Charles Lind. Orric was bought for C. C. Maffit, President of the Turf Congress, and will be sent to St. Louis and placed in Baker's hands, who already has Gibraltar, Fireside and other useful horses under his charge.

THE Prince of Wales has signed Watts, the English jockey for first call on his services for the coming season. The Prince of Wales now has nine horses in training at Newmarket, five of which are two-year-olds, bred at Sandringham, in the royal stud. It will be upon his two-year-olds that the Prince will have to depend in the main this season on the turf. Sandringham, the brother of Persimmon, who has been retired to the stud, is said to be a splendid colt. He will probably be seen at the Ascot meeting, but his debut may be delayed until the July meeting at Sandown Park, where he is engaged for the 5,000 guineas, which is the richest two-year-old event of the season. He is also entered for the Prince of Wales' Post Sweepstakes at Goodwood. The Prince has also a yearling brother to Persimmon and Sandringham, of which much is expected.

SAN FRANCISCO will soon have Sunday pony-racing. An Australian projector who has had a large experience as a manager of pony meetings in the Colonies has secured ground on which to build a half-mile track in or near the city, and has ample capital at his back with which to erect suitable grand stands, stables, etc. The racing of ponies in the Colonies is now a big thing. There they run the stunted thoroughbreds nearly every day in the year and the prices for good ponies nearly equals those for 16-hand race horses. In California there are many ponies that would be made worth four or five times what they are now. The prime mover in this pony-racing scheme evidently knows his business and hinted that the most reputable men possible to be secured would act in official capacities. We understand a totalizator will be put into operation and several other new features introduced.

NUMERICALLY the Stanton & Tucker string is one of the strongest at Memphis and is also likely to prove strong in point of quality, especially since one of its members is the prominent Derby candidate Isabeey. The stable list is as follows: Paul Kauvar, b c, 4, by Pirate of Penzance—Spirit; Peacemaker, b g, 7, by Onondaga—Jocose; Isabeey, ch c, 3, by Strathmore—Belle of the Highlands; Eleanor Holmes, ch f, by Candlemas—My Own; Irwin, b g, 3, by Julien—Mattie Irwin; Lady Irene, b f, 3, by Ben Strome—Bravura; Deering, ch c, 2, by Sir Dixon—Vassar; Great Pride, b c, 2, by Great Tom—Pride; Zeloick, b c, 2, by Loyalist—Fantine; Revenna, b c, 2, by Tremont—Ella T; The Stag, b g, 2, by Tremont—La Danseuse; Vannena, b c, 2, by Clarendon—Goldie; The Geezer, ch g, 2, by St. Leonards—Lady Invercauld; Elizabeth T., ch f, 2, by Iroquois—Rosa; Miss Meade; b f, 2, by Inspector E.—Bonnie Meade; Amelia T., b f, 2, by Iroquois—Bassue; Gay Parisienne, b f, 2, by Tournament—Princess Iskra; Toneze, b f, 2, by Jim Gore—Bamboo.

IN answer to "Wangoom" (Warrnambool) The Australasian says: "Mr. Ernest M. Smith has furnished us with the following heights of the fences at Flemington: The log wall 8ft. 10½in.; two stone walls, 4ft. 1½in.; palings, 4ft. 1½in.; the first open fence before the palings, 4ft. 1½in.; the second open fence before the palings, 4ft. 1in.; all other fences are four feet. The measurements are taken from where the horses take off, which has been made up by filling in hoof marks after each race meeting to the extent of from 2in. to 3in. during a number of years. The fence, which is now 4ft. 1 in., used to be the highest on the course when first erected. We do not know the exact height of the highest fence in 1883. At one time there were two big fences in the training ground, but for some years the steeplechase track has not taken in the training ground." Verily it is not to be wondered at that the ambulance wagon follows the gallopers in the jumping races and picks up many an unfortunate fellow, for it be known that the fences and walls are solid. A mistake there means serious injury or sudden death.

MR. WILLIAM KELSO's luck on Boxing Day was continued at Randwick on New Year's day, when Loch Marie showed that in her present form no weight in reason will stop her in sprinting company. We had Loch Marie with us in the spring, and, although she should have won the Railway Stakes, and did win several races at suburban meetings, she must have been fully 21lb. below her present form. The improvement made in Loch Marie since November recalls recollections of Tempe, only in the case of Tempe the improvement was even more marked. Before the V. R. C. Spring meeting of 1895 Tempe was working with Nordfeldt and the early visitors to Flemington came to the conclusion that at the weights she was getting more than one of the handicaps would fall to her share. She started almost first favorite in [the Coburg Stakes, but never made a show. We had over estimated her form at that time. But going back to Sydney she came front at the summer meetings, and won the Summer Cup, the Tattersalls' Cup, ran second for the Carrington Stakes, and a little later on cantered in for the Anniversary Handicap. The improvement in Loch Marie has been marked, but it pales before that of Titan's dam in the season of 1885-6. On Saturday in the Carrington Stakes Loch Marie carried 8st. 11lb., and there were thirty-eight starters—two more than ran in the Royal Stakes which Sedition won under 9st. 5lb., two months after she won the Newmarket Handicap. Considering the field, Loch Marie went out at a very short price, and she ran the distance in 1min. 13½sec.—The Australasian.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 26, 1898.

As a number of subscribers have been notified that they are delinquent for nearly a year and have paid no attention to the bills sent, we beg to inform them that their names will be erased from our books on March 1st. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is battling hard to uphold the turf and track interests of California, and those who are most deeply interested therein, are hereby notified that if they wish to read this paper they must pay for it hereafter.

## The Benefits of Continuous Racing.

It is generally acknowledged that "times" are better when money is kept in circulation. It may be compared to the blood of the human being. When it is clogged the individual soon becomes affected with fever or has some complaint of the liver or kidneys. Just so with monetary affairs. If there is a feeling of insecurity no money is to be had, unless at ruinous rates, there is a congestion, as it were, but if it is generally believed that all is well, everyone has a good chance to thrive. The benefits to be derived in a community from a meeting of say six months' duration are so far-reaching that they must be manifest to every thinking man.

The industry most affected by continuous racing is the breeding of thoroughbreds. In a campaign of six months' such as we have here, perhaps 250 horses are broken down and become worthless as racing machines. It is an old saying that "a bad race horse can't be killed off." It is to be assumed, therefore, that those broken down in a period of six months are good race horses, and such being the case, we will put their average value down at \$400. This means that \$60,000 worth of horses must be raised each year to take the place of those broken down. This, in itself, is quite an item.

Were there not six months of racing here the number of horses placed in training would be reduced at least 50 per cent. That would mean that there would be no practical use for 500 horses. And then there is the money that racing brings to the State.

It is estimated that the number of turfmen, helpers, bookmakers and clerks that come to California from the East every season is 800. They all have to pay railroad fare going and coming and live when they are in the Golden State. The bookmakers, their clerks and the turfmen live high and put a lot of money into circulation in a period of six months that would otherwise find its way into the pocket-books of people at the East. The racing game is the sport of the rich, and it is the wealthy who pay most to the fiddler.

There are from 1,000 to 1,100 horses in training at the Ingleside and Oakland tracks at the present time, and the market for thoroughbreds was never much better than it is to-day. This is due entirely to the demand created by continuous racing in California. Good material seldom fails to bring a good price here. But the benefits are legion, and it would take columns to specify the various ones that come to our minds as we write. Therefore we will only generalize in the following table, which is made to take in a period of six months:

MONEY BROUGHT DIRECTLY INTO CIRCULATION IN SIX MONTHS THROUGH CONTINUOUS RACING.

Wages of 1,000 men and boys employed around race tracks at \$1.50 per day (cash) each, exclusive of board, furnished by employers	\$273,750
Board of 1,000 men and boys in private kitchens and public restaurants at tracks at \$3.50 per week each, 26 weeks	91,000
Paid for hay (1,000 horses), average \$16 per ton	160,800
Paid for straw (1,000 horses), estimated	65,000
Paid for grain (1,000 horses), estimated	125,000
Paid for plating (1,000 horses), \$4 per month per horse	24,000
Paid for accoutrements and liniments, \$6 per month per horse	36,000
Paid for veterinarians, at \$2 per month per horse	12,000
Sixty-four bookmakers from East and their clerks, estimated they will spend at least \$5 per day each for 185 days	59,200
Local bookmakers and clerks sixteen, estimated they will spend \$5 per day each, 185 days	15,650

Bookmakers' supplies—stationery, tickets, etc., at \$4 per day, 20 books	12,480
Benefits to breeders—150 horses broken down in six months, worth \$400 each, to be replaced	60,000
Keeping tracks in order at \$20 per day, 182 days	3,640
Purses and stakes, average \$2,500 per day, 156 days	486,000
Salaries of judges, say \$100 per day, 26 days per month	15,600
Salaries of those employed in Secretary's office, \$10 per day	6,240
Salaries of starter and assistants, \$10 per day	6,240
Salaries of policemen, at \$3 per day, average	5,616
Jockeys' fees, \$325 per day for 156 days	50,700
Transportation of 800 horses by rail every two weeks from track to track for 6 months, at \$1 per head	9,600
Transportation from the East and return of 800 persons (benefits to S. P. R. Co.), say \$40 each	32,000
Care of all kinds, 2,000 rides per day at 35c	97,200
Advertising and printing of racing associations, at \$100 per day, 156 days	15,600
Visitors (outside of bookmakers and those connected with racing), men of means, speculators, etc., 300, who will spend \$5 per day each for say 182 days	273,000

Total amount (estimated) brought into circulation by having continuous racing for six months, irrespective of the millions wagered at the tracks \$1,614,486 |

And, notwithstanding this showing—one that will open wide in amazement the eyes of hotel-keepers, merchants and artisans—there are those who will croak and cry out "woe" and "ruin" in the face of the showing that \$1,614,486 is brought into circulation in and around San Francisco by six months of continuous racing—money that would otherwise remain at the East, of no practical use to anyone. Continuous racing benefits a multitude of people, from the poor stable boy to the dignified and wealthy breeder, and the above facts and figures will go far to hush the howl of the calamity-crying crank and cause the legislators with "cinch bills" in their pockets to burn them up forthwith.

## Encouragement Everywhere.

The heavy rains which have fallen this week have cheered every farmer in California, likewise every stockman. There never was a year since the rainfall in California was first registered that rain did not fall in March and April, and one inch in those months was worth three in December. The winter has been backward; the frosts, however, which were so prevalent a month ago, while keeping the fruit trees from blossoming, destroyed all insect pests, thus insuring, in a measure, a heavy yield of fruit this year.

The northern and central portions of California have not suffered for the want of this rain, but it was welcome nevertheless. In the counties adjoining the San Francisco Bay these storms filled a long felt want, while in San Joaquin valley, as well as in the valley of Salinas, the presence of this rain gladdened the hearts of everyone, where hay has been bought by them for \$20 per ton, and the farmers who failed to save their straw have learned a lesson it is hoped they will never forget. One winter like this furnishes plenty of object lessons for the tiller of the soil, and Dame Nature generally makes her lessons lasting in other States, but in California her generosity has been imposed upon until "patience ceased to be a virtue." But every lesson has a moral. This rain has been received by our farmers in the spirit in which it is given. No complaints have been heard, for the immense tracts of land devoted to pasture will now furnish sustenance for thousands of sheep and cattle, while good horses that are becoming more and more valuable every day will thrive.

The future is full of hope for every horseowner as well as stockbreeder in California. Mr. F. J. Berry, the leading pioneer horse auctioneer of America, who visited California this week for the first time, in an interesting chat had with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, said: "We have passed through the valley of the shadow of depression and are coming out into the sunlight of prosperity. Fifteen years ago there were twenty-four States in the Union which were raising more horses of all kinds than they could use, and were selling the surplus at fair prices. Today there are only eight, while the market is limited only by the borders of civilization. Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America are receiving thousands of our horses annually, and the day is not far distant when every breeder of a good horse will get prices that will pay him one-hundred-fold better than he could get to-day. The law of supply and demand governs prices in the horse world as well as everywhere else."

The large sales in the East this winter prove conclusively that good horses are becoming scarcer, and the man who wants to make an excellent return on his investment will engage in the business of breeding such horses at once. Prices of horses will never be lower than they are now, while the class is far superior to what it was a few years ago. The "boom" in trotting is founded on a different basis, and seekers after good horses want individuality as well as "speed." New race tracks are being made all over the United States, and boulevards and driveways are as essential to the large cities as the public parks. In Greater New York, which is really the best market we have for light harness

horses, choice horse talk is the leading topic of the day, and by a letter received from our correspondent in New York we learn that it was settled definitely on Tuesday at a meeting of the New York Driving Club that they will have a track for racing purposes. Mr. De Cordova was elected president; John H. Shults, vice president; James McClanahan, treasurer, and Frederick Dietz, secretary. Mr. De Cordova says: "We intend to give the new city a driving track that will be a credit to it. The grand stand and stable will be as commodious as any in the country, and when the track is completed the horsemen will see old Fleetwood rise Phoenix-like, only the new track will be greatly superior to the old. We will take the most available site, and we will begin work on it as soon as we secure the ground. We have already gone so far as to draw plans for the proposed mile course, and as for the expense, the men of the club are wealthy enough and ardent enough for the sport to raise among them enough money to build the track. We intend, however, to float some bonds, but I can name four or five of our own members among whom \$150,000 could be raised at a moment's notice." The club at present occupies temporary headquarters on One-hundred-and-seventy-fifth street, overlooking the entrance to the speedway.

Everything looks bright for the light-harness horse fraternity and when the system of light harness horse races is inaugurated at the Breeders meeting in Oakland next June there is every reason to believe that a new era is about to dawn upon this great American industry.

## The Future Trotting Horse.

While the trotting horse industry has not been what we would like to have seen it during the past few years, we find some consolation in the fact that it might have been worse. This line, in common with all other branches of trade, has suffered, not because people care less for the trotter either upon the track or the driveway than they did in former years, but because of a business depression which has been as widespread as the universe itself. The horse in this case was dispensed with not because he was no longer wanted, but as the result of enforced economy. In the city of San Francisco alone it is safe to say that there are hundreds of men who once drove their own roadsters through Golden Gate Park who are now but mere onlookers. This change was not the result of choice, but that of necessity. This has been more or less the experience of all cities. The causes which have produced this are in no way related to the horse himself, he has simply been made to conform to his surroundings. He has gone down in the general shrinkage of values in company with real estate, diamonds, railway stocks, and all other forms of property. His decline is not due to displacement, but to depression.

But now that the low water marked in these several lines has been reached it is but fair to presume that the horse, particularly the high-bred trotter, will go back to his former place, with them. But hard as these years have been, they are not entirely without their compensating results. From out of the wreck of congestion there will come a better horse, and on the whole better prices. The roadster of the future will be the offspring of standard sires alone; this is as it should be. Under the alignment which is certain to follow the new order of things, the indifferently-bred horse will go to the plow or the milk wagon, while the progeny of the best families will find profitable place in private harness. There will be less horses in the stud and these will command better prices. Viewing the question from this standpoint which we believe is the correct one, we see no reason for complaint upon the part of those who own good horses. To those who do not happen to have good horses of that class, and yet expect to remain in the business of breeding, we would advise an immediate change. There will be no middle ground hereafter in the horse world, the horse that does not come into the first-class, will go into the common one—this means the plow, the horse, car, or the delivery wagon. There is no money in breeding trotters for these places.

The man who owns a well-bred mare cannot afford to accept a stud service simply because it is cheap. In doing so he first throws away his mare's time, and finally his own trying to make a trotter by hand. It is better to start right even though it costs a little more.

THE attention of all horsemen is called to the advertisement of the Saratoga Association. The various stake events included therein should receive many entries from California, as the meetings given at this famous resort are second to no other in America. Entries will close next Wednesday, March 1st, and blanks may be obtained at this office as well as from our representative at the Ingleside race track.



No greater proof of the power the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wields can be shown than the successful battle it waged against the down-town pool-rooms and their sponsor, "The Western Union Telegraph Company"—the largest monopoly in the United States. In other columns of this journal are to be found articles showing what was accomplished. We congratulate the associations who have the best interests of racing at stake, upon the decisive steps they took to crush out these dens. With the exception of our best daily, "The Call," there was not a line in any other metropolitan journal in favor of closing the pool-rooms, and we take pleasure in giving that able family paper the credit it deserves.

WM. B. FASIG, the famous auctioneer, may well say the consignment of horses to be sent from Palo Alto Stock Farm is the best ever shipped East from this famous establishment. The names and pedigrees of these grandly-bred ones are no indication of their individuality, and we believe it would be a difficult task to induce Senator Stanford, if he were alive, to part with these choice ones. The management of this farm does not let sentiment interfere with their endeavors to suit purchasers. Nothing is too good for buyers, and when this lot is led into the ring at Madison Square Garden, New York, there will be nothing but the highest praise expressed for this aggregation of royally bred ones.

#### A New Stock Farm.

During the past six years many extensive horse breeders in California have retired from the business and as a consequence the market supply for roadsters and general-purpose horses has almost become exhausted. The effect of the shortage has caused quite a demand for good young horses, and prices have already shown a marked advance.

At the end of two or three years from this time the demand for good road horses will be keen, and well bred animals will find ready sale. Appreciating the general conditions and being a thorough horseman, Jos. B. Nightingale has concluded to convert part of his fine ranch in Green Valley into a horse breeding establishment, and in the future it will be known as the Green Valley Stock Farm.

Mr. Nightingale already owns three fine stallions, all highly bred, speedy animals and producers of the class of colts that find ready sale.

Oaknut—A standard trotting stallion, stands fully 16 hands high, and in his seven-year-old form weighed 1240 pounds. He has a record of 2:24 (to high-wheel sulky) and has made a trial mile in 2:17. He is by Dawn, 2:18½, and his produce are all fine animals.

Combination—Also a standard-bred trotter with a record of 2:31½, and trial mile in 2:27½ with very little training. As a sire, his progeny from all classes of mares are noted for their size, style, symmetry, pure trotting action and excellent dispositions, showing that for quality they are unexcelled.

The latest addition to the Green Valley Stock Farm was Prince Almont, pacing record 2:13½. This fine stallion is royally bred and traces to the great Hambletonian family through both sire and dam and is known throughout the State as a grand campaigner. He is a handsome mahogany bay, beautifully dappled, is 16½ hands high and weighs 1250 pounds.

With such horses as those above named, Mr. Nightingale begins on a sound basis. On his fine farm he has an abundance of feed for pasturage and has competent men employed to take care of stock entrusted to them. In addition to the breeding establishment, a half-mile track has been made, and people in that vicinity will appreciate the accommodation afforded them by their neighbor. While Mr. Nightingale will have a training department on his farm, he will stand aloof from horse racing, and none of his horses will be seen on the circuit.—Cordelia Sun.

ROBERT C. WORMS has arrived at Roby with this pair of two-year-olds: Queen's Pawn, b f, by Pontico—Onaetta; chestnut gelding by Wawekus—Audrey. Within two or three days he expects the following additions to his string: Bay filly, 2, by Bradford—Don't Know; bay gelding, 2, by Bradford—Amelia; bay filly, 2, by Wawekus—Allum.

#### Alameda Track Notes.

The Executive Committee of the Alameda Driving Association held a meeting last evening and decided to put the association track in shape.

The track was raised last year and the straightaways have therefore been uneven. This will be remedied.

Interest in the association's track is reviving and quite a number of trainers are expected over this summer.

Peter Williams, owner of the horse Monterey, has rented the stables kept by Mr. Chapman, last year, and Ed Lafferty, the well-known trainer and driver, is also among those whose horses will be quartered at the track.

It is expected, too, that C. A. Durfee, owner of McKinney, will bring that speedy animal over.

At Nelson's stables are found quite a number of fine horses, some of which have but recently arrived in this city. Among the latter is Hijo Del Diablo, son of Diablo, a three-year-old which made a record of 2:11½ last year at Chico. He also has another fine three-year-old pacer, I Direct, son of Direct.

Mr. Beach, owner of the great stallion Altamont, the king of 2:10 sires, has leased that animal to Mr. Nelson, as he expects to leave shortly for the Klondike.

The election of officers of the Driving Association will be held on the first Monday evening next month, at H. P. Moreau's real estate office. It is believed that all the old officers will be re-elected, with the exception of the presidency held at present by Dr. C. George Bull, who, it is said, desires to retire from office.

Work will soon be commenced on the track. It will be harrowed and leveled and put in proper shape for the summer.

#### A Stock Farm Enterprise.

The Ruinart Stock Farm Company is the name of a new corporation that has been formed to breed blooded stock in Sonoma Valley.

The incorporators are R. Porter Ashe, William L. Ashe, Henry H. McPike, George B. Keane Jr., and E. L. Rhodes. The capital is \$25,000, fully subscribed by the directors, and the object for which the concern is formed is the establishment of a stud farm, with Ruinart as the principal stallion. The horse has been disposed of to the syndicate by its owner, R. Porter Ashe, who figures as one of the principal stockholders. A lease has been secured of the Beltane ranch, near Glen Ellen, from its owner, Mrs. Theresa Bell, for five years. It is a beautiful property, containing 1855 acres, and is eminently adapted to an up-to-date stock farm.

The wine-cellars and outbuildings on the farm are to be turned into box-stalls, and a number of blooded mares will be purchased and put to Ruinart. Their get will be trained on the ranch, and a new mile track has been carefully surveyed and is in course of construction. The Ruinart Stock Farm is the first institution of its kind that has been incorporated in this State.

#### HOOF-BEATS.

MR. DIGGS, of Woodland, Cal., breeder of Diggs, Sutton, Arbaces and Olinthus, has been attending the races for several days.

GREEN MORRIS' Lobengula won a mile and a quarter race, at New Orleans Thursday, and Indammator, by imp. Brutus, finished up third.

SATYR, winner of the fourth race Thursday, is by Lew Weir. The latter is now at Charley Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield.

ACCORDING to the Times of Ceylon, Lord William Beresford sold Keenan, ch b, 6, by Lisbon—Patrimony, to his present owner, the Maharajah Aga Khan, for \$20,000.

JOCKEY ALFRED BERGER died at Singlerly race track Wednesday night from concussion of the brain, caused by a fall while riding the horse Periodical in the last race of that day.

MESSRS. HONIG, Stanfield and Stanford have been ordered to appear before the Pacific Coast Jockey Club stewards Monday evening, and are suspended from racing until further action is taken.

TOD SLOAN acquitted himself most creditably Thursday, riding three winners and three seconds out of six mounts. His win with Traverser was a masterly piece of work. He clearly outrode Conley, who bestrode Trolley.

IN France 2 per cent. of the betting in mutuels goes to public charitable institutions, and in 1897 amounted to 3,936,177 francs, about \$797,235. The total amount of betting in the mutuels for 1897 was 196,808,845 francs.

SEVERAL saloon-keepers were arrested Thursday for violating the ordinance against selling pools or making books on races. Their names are: F. J. Corbett, two charges; H. Burke, Dan Crowley, Henry Kloker and George Cook. Chief Lees issued instructions to bring them in without securing warrants.

WILLIE MARTIN will ride no more in San Francisco this season, and perhaps will never sport silk again here. He thinks Judge Murphy "has it in" for him, and will not give him a chance to keep on the ground any longer. Martin has a good job with Pat Danne, who wants him in Louisville by the 15th of March. The clever Canadian horse pilot thinks there's nobody like Pat Danne, and the latter has a grand string of race horses.

THE Stanfield and Honig stables are suspended pending further investigation into the running of the various horses in their charge. Stanfield has George Miller, Castake and others, none very reliable. Honig has a big stable, including Our Climate, Zamar and Ed Gartland, and Our Climate and Ed Gartland have turned some of the most sensational form somersaults ever seen here, greatly scandalizing the club under whose auspices the races occurred. George Miller is a cripple, therefore his poor showing at times can be understood, but Climate and Gartland are not cripples, and therefore the need of an explanation to the officials and the public.

THURSDAY afternoon, after the mile and a furlong race had been run and won by Morinel, with Howard Mann and Ostler Joe close up, Howard Mann was blanketed, and Kelly, a light boy, thrown up and told to trot him to the stable. Howard was feeling well and got frightened at the blanket, which was flapping around him. He jumped a couple of times and then bolted. After running about three miles and a half he dodged through an opening in the track fence and fell in the ditch. Every one supposed horse and rider would be killed, but the horse was soon hauled out, not much worse for the shaking. The boy was badly, but not seriously bruised.

THE New York Journal of February 24th says: Jimmy Michael, the world-famed bicycle rider, had a conference yesterday with Philip J. Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and owner of a big racing stable. The interview did not result in any contract being made, but the little Welshman is started, nevertheless, on his new career as a jockey. After the conference Michael said: "Yes, I am going to make the experiment. I have not signed any papers, but Mr. Dwyer has agreed to give me a chance and I am going to start at once. I have ridden horses a good deal, though never a race horse, so that I am not altogether green. Of course, I shall have to learn the business, and I am very hopeful of succeeding." Mr. Dwyer, while not in any way overconfident, said: "It will certainly be a great advantage to the turf if a lad like Michael makes a success as a jockey. I hope that he will do so. I see no reason why he should not." Michael is not too old to begin, and he told me to-day that he only weighed ninety-eight pounds.

THE following circular has been issued by the Saratoga Association and is addressed to all the leading horsemen in the United States: Dear Sir:—We beg to call your attention to the announcement of the stakes of the Saratoga Racing Association, which are now being published in all the turf papers of the country. Fifteen stakes with an average of \$1,000 added money to each stake, are now open, to close March 1st. The only guaranteed stake is one called the Grand Union—a double event of the same nature as the Double Event run at Sheephead Bay's June meeting. The Grand Union is of the guaranteed value of \$8,000. We especially desire to call your attention to the fact that this year the Saratoga Racing Association, in addition to reducing the starting fee more than 30 per cent., as compared with last year, also adds an average of more than 30 per cent. of added money to each stake, as compared with last year. Thus, owners are very nearly 60 per cent. better off in the matter of stakes and added money than they were last year. Such being the case, the association respectfully urges you to bend every energy to make each and every stake a success. The management will be well satisfied if last year's average number of entries to each stake is equaled. But the reduced starting fee and increased added money ought to help swell the entries at least 25 per cent. Entry blanks may be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN or its representative at the Ingleside race track or of Secretary F. H. Green.



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## CHANGES IN TROTTING RULES.

## Drivers Will Be Licensed—Hopples to be Barred in 1900.

Special Correspondence.]

The Eighteenth Biennial Congress of the National Trotting Association was held in New York City on the 10th inst. Members from all parts of the country sent representatives or proxies, as the meeting was expected to be a lively one on account of several important changes in racing rules having been suggested by the horse papers and the associated members.

The first business taken up was the election of officers, and the President appointed a Nominating Committee, consisting of C. H. Page, R. L. Allen, F. W. Kelley, H. W. Wilson and W. B. Fasig. The following were put in nomination by the committee and unanimously elected by the Congress: President, Major P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; Vice-President, David Bonner, New York; Second Vice-President, N. T. Smith, San Francisco; Board of Review, Eastern District: Chas. Dana Palmer, Lowell, Mass.; Morgan G. Bulkeley, Wm. Christie, Toronto, Can. Atlantic District: George W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y.; J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa.; Frank Bower, Philadelphia. Central District: Colonel W. Edwards, Cleveland, O.; W. Russell Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; V. L. Kirkman, Nashville, Tenn. Western District: V. C. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; F. S. Gorton, Chicago, Ill. Pacific District: E. P. Heald, A. B. Spreckels and C. M. Chase, all of San Francisco.

The Rule Committee had been at work for two days previous to the meeting making changes and corrections, which were not in the main material and largely consisted in simplifying the phraseology of the text of the rules. However, much work was done, and several important changes and two rules were the result of their efforts. The rules were taken up seriatim. Recommendations from several associations were presented, one of which was that horses wearing hopples should not be permitted on the track. Some of the Committee were for the immediate abolishment of hopples, and much argument was presented for and against the rule going into effect this year, which finally resulted in the committee unanimously recommending to the Congress a rule that would permit the use of hopples in races up to January 1st, 1899, after which they will be barred.

Rule, formerly No. 28, Section 6th, was changed to read as follows:

If the judges believe that a horse is being or has been ridden or driven in other respects improperly at any time during the continuance of a race, with a design to prevent his winning a heat or place which he was evidently able to win, or to perpetrate, or aid a fraud, they shall have the power to perpetrate or substitute any competent and reliable rider or driver for the remainder of the race, who shall be paid at the discretion of the judges not more than 50 per cent of the amount awarded the horse in the race, and the member may retain the amount paid from the purse, if any, which said substituted rider or driver may win, and if the result of the race shall demonstrate that a fraud was being perpetrated, all guilty parties so implicated shall be expelled. The judges may waive distance (except for fouls), as to any horse for which they have substituted a rider or driver.

The old rule made it possible as it was sometimes construed, to deprive a perfectly innocent horse of the deciding heat, should the judges suspect that some horse behind had not been honestly raced.

The rule proposed for licensing drivers, was an innovation that met with considerable opposition, but was finally passed by a vote of 23 to 14. The Rules Committee, it may be added, had been unanimous in favor of the licensing system, believing that the identity of the driver should be established as well as that of the horse. This rule is much more needed in the East than on the Pacific Coast, as there are many more ringers and the great number of small meetings afforded better opportunities to race a horse under a disguise throughout the Middle and Eastern States, than in the West, where there are fewer horses and those that are raced are better known. When this rule was presented to the Congress, there were many speakers on each side; and for over an hour the members argued for and against passage of this measure. Finally the rule was passed as follows:

"SECTION 1. No rider or driver will be allowed to compete on the grounds of a member until he shall have obtained a license from the Secretary of the National Trotting Association. Such license must be applied for annually. Each applicant must give the full name and address of the applicant, witnessed by an officer of the association or the postmaster at the place where he resides, and must be accompanied by two photographs of applicant.

"Sec. 2. In case of emergency a member may permit a rider or driver to compete pending action on an application for license, but in all cases the winnings of the horse or horses driven by him shall be withheld until the license is issued or notice received from the Secretary of the National Trotting Association to pay the premium. If at the end of thirty days the license is not procured, the premium retained shall be distributed among other horses under the rules.

"Sec. 3. A license can be revoked by order of the president of the National Trotting Association, subject to appeal to the Board of Review, and be suspended until penalties imposed by order of a member are provided for.

"Sec. 4. A license will be issued free of charge to all riders or drivers against whom there are no claims on the books of the National Trotting Association when application is filed.

"Sec. 5. Riders and drivers must provide and wear their own distinguishing colors, and shall not be allowed to start in a race or other public performance unless in the opinion of the judges they are properly and neatly dressed.

"Sec. 6. No licensed rider or driver can, without good and sufficient reasons, decline to be substituted by judges as required by Rule 27, Section 6. Any rider or driver who refuses to be so substituted may be fined or suspended, or both, by order of the judges.

"Sec. 8. A rider or driver shall not ride or drive in a race a horse without personal knowledge as to the eligibility of the horse to compete in said contest. A rider or driver violating this section shall be subject to the penalty, if any, that follows the horse.

"Sec. 9. Where any member or association confines its entries and riders and drivers absolutely to its members, then no license for such riders or drivers shall be required."

In the discussion of this rule, so as to provide for the man who wished to drive his own horse at a country fair or other meeting, without becoming a professional driver, it was decided that the premium could be paid, upon notification by wire or otherwise from the Secretary of the National Trotting Association, that the driver is not under suspension. As the National Association has a Secretary on the Pacific Coast, the eligibility of the driver in such cases in this section can easily be determined without delaying the payment of the purse longer than is necessary to send a telegram.

A change was made in the last section of rule three, which provides that Secretaries shall give nominators seventy-two hours notice of any class failing to fill.

In mixed races, that is, races for both trotters and pacers, a horse may be eligible at both gaits.

Among other business transactions the salary of the President was increased from two thousand dollars to two thousand five hundred dollars.

The changes mentioned above, together with many minor amendments, many of them relating only to former grammatical errors, were adopted.

The subject of changing the distance flag, over which there has been so much talk, was not brought before the Congress. It was discussed by the Rule Committee, but the opinion prevailed that it was best to leave this rule unchanged and permit members who wished to shorten or lengthen the distance to do so at their discretion, by making special provisions in their advertised conditions.

The subject of betting on heats, the prohibiting of which has been advocated by many, was not considered to be a proper matter to appear in the Rules of the National Association, as betting is illegal in some States.

The Congress was a success and was attended by the prominent horsemen and breeders throughout the United States. The prospects are good for harness racing in the East this year. The prices of horses have increased about 50 per cent., and there is now more interest manifested than for several years past, and a great number of horses will be trained.

## The Thornton Stakes, Four Miles.

Two stake races were decided at Oakland last Saturday—the Elmwood, for two-year-olds, half a mile, and the Thornton, for three year-olds and upward, four miles. Magdalenas, a daughter of Emperor of Norfolk and Espirito Santo, won the first in easy fashion, while Judge Denny, the black Kentucky-bred son of Kentucky Derby winner, Fonso, managed to capture the latter from the baby racer, Marplot. Denny was helped along by his stable companion, Wawona, for about a mile and a quarter, then The Bachelor, of Ed Corrigan's string, took a run at the youngster, making it interesting to the final quarter. Here Judge Denny, hard-riden by a sturdy pilot, Thorpe, got up and won in the fastest time ever made in a race of four miles in California or the Pacific Coast—7:20½. Judge Denny carried 115 pounds, and had it not been understood that Wawona was in the race merely to kill off Barney Schreiber's game young Marplot, the beautiful black horse and his rider would have been accorded a much more cordial greeting upon their return to the scale. The story of the four-mile race is easily told. They were sent off with Marplot about a length in the lead, the others closely aligned. Wawona ran up close to the three-year-old leader, and the first mile, run in the killing time of 1:43½, was finished with Marplot in front, Wawona at his neck, The Bachelor and Judge Denny together, a dozen lengths away. After a mile and a quarter had been traversed, Wawona, having accomplished his mission, began dropping to the rear and The Bachelor to move up. The second mile was much slower. As they went by the judges' stand it was Marplot first by six lengths, The Bachelor second by five, Judge Denny six in front of the "helper," Wawona. The second mile was run in 1:53, making the two miles in 3:36½. The Bachelor now moved up, and at the next quarter (2½ miles) was galloping at Marplot's heels. The third mile was slower still (1:55½), and Marplot still led by one and one-half lengths, The Bachelor second, five before Denny, who had closely hugged the rails, saving every inch of ground. Wawona had been pulled down to a walk and completely out of the race. When three and one-half miles had been run Willie Martin called on The Bachelor, and he moved up closer and closer to the game young son of Rosington. Shouts went up for Corrigan's horse as he got to the youngster's neck, but on the final turn Marplot went away from him and the big, lumbering chestnut was plainly done for. Judge Denny was now coming very fast. About a sixteenth from home he got up to the tired but brave Marplot, and Thorpe fairly lifted the black horse along, Judge Denny winning driving by two lengths in 7:20½, Marplot second, about forty lengths before The Bachelor, who was as tired as a horse could well be. Thorpe and the gallant and exceedingly handsome Judge Denny were greeted quite enthusiastically upon their return to the scale, then President Thomas H. Williams smilingly and gracefully placed the floral horseshoe upon the neck of the winner, who was led proudly to the paddock by his happy and successful trainer, Sam Hildreth, the band struck up an appropriate air, and the race for the Thornton Stakes of 1898 was but a memory of a grand turf achievement, the victory of a Kentucky-bred horse on California soil and of the superb showing of Marplot, barely three years of age, struggling against odds that would have defeated any older horse; of the well-judged pilotage of Charley Thorpe, of the excellent efforts of little Johnny Woods, who rode beautifully, but made the mistake of allowing Wawona to carry him too fast the first time round the course. The time by miles was as follows:

One mile.....	1:43½	First mile.....	1:43½
Two miles.....	3:36½	Second mile.....	1:53
Three miles.....	5:32	Third mile.....	1:55½
Four miles.....	7:20½	Fourth mile.....	1:48¾

Following is a table of the winners and runners-up in the Thornton Stakes since it was instituted, together with the sire of the successful one each year and the weight the victorious one carried and the time that was made. Star Ruby's race record was the best California one until Judge Denny beat it three full seconds:

Winner, Age and Weight.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1895—Gilead, 4, 109.....	St. Saviour.....	Hawthorne.....	7:32½
1896—Imp. Star Ruby, 4, 109 Hampton.....	Gilead.....	Gilead.....	7:28¾
1897—Schiller, 4, 109.....	Imp. St. George.....	Thornhill.....	8:04¾
1898—Judge Denny, 5, 115. Fonso.....	Marplot.....	Marplot.....	7:20½

Run over heavy track.

It is a peculiar fact that Barney Schreiber has owned either the winner or the second horse in three of the four runs for the Thornton Stakes. They were Hawthorne, Schiller and Marplot.

## Four-Mile Races in California.

As far back as 1852 there was long-distance racing in the Golden State. The gray mare Lola Montez won the first four-mile heat race ever run here, as far as we can find out. Her best time was about 8:00, or a mile every 2:00. There were no very notable long-distance races until 1859, when Ashland beat Owen Dale. Shortly thereafter a son of Belmont (Langford) evened up matters by easily defeating Ashland, one of the heats being in 7:43¾. There were many

races in this section at two and three-mile heats, but few at four-mile heats. The famous races between Norfolk and Lodi in 1865 were at two-mile heats and three-mile heats.

Thad Stevens, son of Langford (Ashland's conqueror) was the first California-bred horse to attract a great deal of attention to this section as a horse-breeding country. At Oakland, Oct. 18, 1873, with 115 lbs. he beat the three-year-old Ballot Box, by Norfolk, a second heat of four miles in 7:30, which is to this day a record. The following month Thad beat True Blue, Joe Daniels and Mamie Hall in the memorable race at the Ocean House track, Joe Daniels winning one heat and True Blue breaking down. No fast time was made. That track was not one to make world's records over.

In 1874 (November 14, to be correct) A. S. Gage's Katie Pease, by Planet—Minnie Mansfield, won the large end of the \$25,000 purse for "the McDaniel confederacy," and a large amount besides. Her time was 7:43½, 7:36¾. Henry Walsh's br c Henry was fifth and second, Hardwood third in both heats, Thad Stevens 4, 4, Joe Daniels and Hock Hocking distanced in the second heat, Alpha drawn in the second heat.

In 1875 Wildidle won the Wise Plate, four miles, in 7:25½, a record that has stood for many years on the Pacific Slope. In 1876 Foster won from Rutherford and others in slow time, and the decision declaring Hock Hocking and others distanced almost killed racing in California. There was racing at four miles in the State in 1883, May D., by Wildidle, carrying 120 pounds, beating Ella Doane (by Wildidle), with 121 pounds, and Lucky B. (by Rutherford), 101 pounds, in 7:36. The next four-mile go in the State was in January, 1893, when Marigold, with 112 pounds up, over Bay District track (the course a trifle slow) ran in 7:28½. January 14, 1893, against time, she did the distance in 7:20½, the fastest time ever made by a mare.

The Thornton Stake was established in 1895, and Gilead, a grandson of Katie Pease, won it 7:32 with 109 lbs. up, track about three seconds slow to the mile. The next year (1896) imp. Star Ruby won the stake in 7:23½, carrying 109 lbs. of Jockey Bill Martin and imp. Candid captured the Spreckels Handicap at Ingleide for A. B. Spreckels in 7:24½, 97 lbs. up. Little Bob won the four-mile race at Ingleide in 1897 in 7:25½, with 100 lbs. in the saddle, and Schiller won the Thornton Stake at the new Oakland track in 8:04½, with 10½ lbs. up, the track being deep in mud. This is the history of racing at four miles, and four-mile heats in California, and as the Oakland track is one of the fastest in the world and in prime condition, we shall be disappointed if a new race record is not established this afternoon.

## The End of the Poolrooms.

The down-town poolroom evil, against which the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been fighting for weeks single handed, has at last been throttled. The monster which threatened to do for racing in this State what it has done for it in ten other States received its death blow yesterday at the hands of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of that association held yesterday afternoon, a resolution was adopted declaring that the telegraphic transmission of scratches, riders and results was not only a source of loss to the association in point of attendance, but that the use to which the information was put was a menace to racing itself, and ordering its immediate discontinuance. As the result of their deliberations, all connection with the city was shut off, and the poolroom operators who have been doing a thriving business at the expense of the associations found themselves, like Othello—out of a job. The news of the shut-off, which spread over the city rapidly, created consternation among the operators, but it was received with great favor by all decent lovers of track sports. The experience of yesterday demonstrated the truth of our claim that these places could not exist without this information, and while we feel flattered over the fact that our position has been sustained, we believe that too much cannot be said in favor of those who made its demonstration possible. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been confident from the start that such men as Henry J. Crocker, S. N. Androus, B. Schreiber, Ed Corrigan, Walter Hobart, F. H. Green, John Malowansky and the other gentlemen who comprise this association, as well as Thomas H. Williams of the California Jockey Club, would not tolerate anything calculated to lower the high standard of racing in this State. We must confess, in view of the powerful opposition that the relief came in a more complete form than was expected. They not only prohibited the transmission of results, but the names of the jockeys and the scratches upon which bets were made, thus leaving both the poolroom operators and the evening papers completely in the dark. If the evening papers will now display the same regard for public decency that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has, and the police will do their part by enforcing the vagrant ordinance, the poolroom nuisance will be a thing of the past.

The attendance at the track yesterday was light, as the down-town contingent expected to get the results, as usual, through the pool-rooms, but the effect of closing these places will be felt to-day in the form of an increased attendance.

## The Downfall of Racing.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—which, by the way, is the oldest as well as the best turf advocate on the Coast—deserves no end of credit for the vigorous fight it is making against what is known as the down-town pool-rooms. Instead of attacking the police, who are powerless to prevent them under the law, it has gone to the root of the evil, which is the Western Union Telegraph Company, assisted by the Post, Bulletin and Report. This thing, which the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN fittingly terms the "metallic news scavenger," is responsible for the closing of race tracks in nearly every State in the Union, and it bids fair to do so in this one unless stopped in its present work of public debauchery. In protesting against this insidious enemy of society, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has demonstrated that it is the friend of both the public and the horse-owner. The suspension of legitimate racing in this State, which is the home of the blooded horse, would do for the breeding industry what prohibition would do for the grape. Penny Press is in favor of racing, but it draws the line at robbery. If the track owners of this State desire the continuance of this sport, they must put a stop to the practices which have brought it under the ban of the law elsewhere.—S. F. Penny Press.



## The Octopus Crushed.

As a result of the labors of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN during the past three months, in fact ever since the California Jockey Club allowed the Bulletin, Report and Post the privilege of furnishing information to the down-town pool-rooms and kept them posted as to the work being done at the tracks, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club ordered the "Octopus of the Track" to take their telegraphic instruments from Ingleside yesterday morning, and when the aforesaid newspapers did not receive the exclusive information there was greater consternation among them than there would be if war was declared with Spain. The copies containing "faked" information littered the floors of the pool-rooms, where crowds gathered, unable and unwilling to wager their money on "things" they were not so "sure" of. The proprietors felt glum, for the amount of business they did every day was enormous. Over thirty of these dens were known to exist in this city. Ten of them had direct communication with the race tracks, the other twenty existed on information gleaned from the noon editions of the three evening papers and what they stole from their rivals.

Thos. H. Williams Jr., President of the California Jockey Club, was in full sympathy with the fight we were making to close these dens, and from what we can learn there will be no wires from his track when the racing begins there. The two associations will work together and as every bookmaker, every visiting horseman, every breeder and stock farm owner as well as every farmer and merchant in this State is delighted with the work accomplished we take great pleasure in congratulating the President and Directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey on the firm stand they have taken. The fate of the down-town pool-rooms is assured. Now it is in order for Chief Lees to station policemen wherever these dens are in existence and get the names and descriptions of visitors. The associations have done their share, now let us see the proper authorities do theirs.

Following is an account of the good work which was accomplished yesterday as the Chronicle saw it:

It was originally intended to shut out all information to California poolrooms, but the Western Union claimed that, as common carriers, it must accept all messages offered. There was a long consultation between the officers of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and Superintendent Jaynes of the Western Union. The Jockey Club offered to assume any responsibility that might be incurred, and Secretary Green addressed the following letter to the Western Union:

"I have been instructed by the directors to lock up the downstairs telegraph office at Ingleside, and only keep open the office in the press stand. We do not care to take the wire out of the grounds entirely, but will be forced to do so if the above plan does not operate in keeping information from the downtown poolrooms."

Superintendent Jaynes sent the following reply:

"I am instructed that we cannot continue a telegraph office at the track subject to conditions proposed last evening. Can the service be rendered to-day without change pending the further discussion to-night, or shall I close office without notice?"

The Jockey Club decided that the change had to be made and this explains why the poolrooms throughout the country were shut off yesterday. The present move is chiefly directed against the downtown poolrooms, which have been springing up on all sides, and which are regarded as a menace to racing. It will take some time to crush out the poolrooms, but the business is sure to take a decided tumble, inasmuch as they will not be able to pay off after every race and thus keep the money in circulation throughout the six races.

## A Victim of the Poolrooms.

The story of the causes which led up to the suicide of J. J. Livernash, as furnished by his own pen, is a study in sociology. Although the suicide declares, in his dying breath as it were, that he was not insane, and abhors the thought that such a thing may be charged to him, he furnishes unmis- takable proof of that fact in the statement that he had lost all his money in the downtown poolrooms. Here was a man endowed with talent sufficient to earn a livelihood through his pen, and yet lacking in that particular trait which directs the footsteps away from the pitfalls of the city.

Mr. Livernash belonged to that numerous class which society is bound to care for, not as dependents, but by the exercise of the police power which minimizes the dangers that surround them. The purpose of law is not to protect the strong, either physical or mental, because they are able to protect themselves, but to protect the weak. Much as Mr. Livernash tries to make it appear that he does not belong to his class, it is very evident that he belongs to no other. He was one of thousands or tens of thousands who never would have become a charge upon the community or the subject of a tragedy if it were not for some evil which the community has permitted to exist. In this instance it was the downtown pool-room. The extent to which society is to blame for this tragedy can only be determined by the power it had to suppress the cause. If that police power were present, and society failed to exercise it by closing the dives, it is morally responsible for the death of Livernash. If society has not the power to do this, then the responsibility rests with those who take advantage of the defects of law to fatten upon its helpless subjects. It is known that the police have at least made an effort to close the downtown poolrooms, but so far they have not been able to combat the powerful influence of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which insists upon furnishing the information. This metallic monster continues to ply its work of destruction regardless of the protests of such papers as dare oppose it, and it will continue to do so until the track-owners deny it the privilege of the grounds. The moral responsibility of Livernash's death lies between society and the telegraphic company. We do not believe it belongs to society.

## Robbing the Race Tracks.

As a sample of the extent to which the town-town pool-rooms are patronized, it may be said that four men, each with a sack of coin, left one of the bucket shops on the corner of Market and Fourth streets last Saturday at 12:30 for the Oakland track. Out of this money, which represented the wagers of probably a thousand different people, the jockey club, which hung up purses for that day to the amount of \$6,000, received the paltry sum of four dollars. If it had not been for the presence of these dives, it is safe to say that the track receipts would have been increased to the extent of a thousand dollars at least.

## C. C. Maffitt's Racers.

With such good young horses as Gibraltar and Fireside added to his string, the popular St. Louis turfman, Mr. C. C. Maffitt, should reap his fair share of racing success this year. Concerning his horses the St. Louis Republic says:

"The most improved looking race horse in Mr. C. C. Maffitt's string is a handsome big chestnut colt by Glenelg—Keepsake, called Lord Neville. He is one of the band of two-year-olds that Mr. Maffitt let Tommy Sayers train for him last season. The colt was sick all spring, but rounded to in the fall and won a fair race at three-quarters of a mile defeating Sir Joseph Lister, the pride of Dr. Bernays stable, is a big gallop. Lord Neville was turned out last fall with the rest of the Maffitt horses. He has spread and developed nicely and now looks like he might make a real good horse. He is certainly bred right. The Glenelgs, as a rule, are hard horses to break down. They're noted for being able to stand any amount of racing, and if Lord Neville is of any account, Mr. Maffitt need have no scruples about ordering his trainer to race him frequently. Sir Rolla, the chief bread winner of the Maffitt string last season, seems to have grown smaller, if anything. He is a chunky little horse, with abnormally big legs. Pat Grogan trained him for Mr. Maffitt last year and the veteran is proud of the record he made with the colt. Sir Rolla finished in the money nine times out of twelve starts. His best race was when he ran third to Eitholin and Libation in the Ozark Stakes at three-quarters of a mile and closed like a giant. Cousin Lizzie and Little Lucille are both small, but racy looking. The big Abana colt, Sir Wann, looks like a winner, but Colonel Baker, Mr. Maffitt's trainer, is afraid of his legs. Gibraltar and Fireside, the Eastern additions to the stable, are looking exceedingly well. Fireside is a full sister to those two sterling performers, Sweet Faverdale and Preston.

"She is a well-made mare, very wide in front. Gibraltar is magnificently developed in his hindquarters, where the driving power comes from. His record as a two-year-old justified Jimmy McCormick's remark that he was the cheapest good horse sold last year. Mr. McCormick was surprised when he learned of the colts sale to a westerner. Mr. McCormick trained Gibraltar for the Messrs. Thompson last fall and it was on his advice that the colt was started in the Futurity. The stable won this stake with L'Alouette. Gibraltar and Henry of Navarre's brother, The Huguenot, ran unplaced. Lydian, who ran second in the Futurity, was beaten by Gibraltar at Saratoga before both were shipped to Coney Island to be started in the Futurity.

## From a Good Ohio Driver and Trainer.

TIFFIN, O., July 17, 1895.

J. W. Hughes, Secretary Speed Sustaining Elixir Co.:

DEAR SIR—I gave the horse Altar, 2:15, your Speed Sustaining Elixir here to-day during the 2:15 trot, and am pleased to say that it is the most wonderful aid to race horses I ever tried. He finished good and strong every heat, and came out of the race in fine shape, not being in the least distressed, something he never did before, and I shall not be without a bottle of the Elixir in the future. I cannot say too much in favor of the Elixir. Yours, J. E. ROTH.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company has recently built some very fine resting stables, with box-stalls and other modern conveniences, including an outside paddock, at Ogden, Utah, for the free use of horse-owners shipping by this old and popular route, which will be highly appreciated. The "Overland Limited" leaving San Francisco daily at 6 P. M. for Chicago is now the finest and fastest train in the West composed of Pullman latest improved double drawing-room sleepers, dining cars and composite buffet smoking library cars, between Ogden and Chicago, also through tourist sleepers for the accommodation of passengers holding second-class tickets. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent, No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

EAST TAWAS, Mich.

I find ABSORBINE to be an excellent remedy for cuts and swellings.

Yours truly,

HOWARD & EMERY LUMBER CO.

JOCKEY ALF STANFORD and the horses under his charge are suspended by the Ingleside judges on account of the ride on Silverado Wednesday, which they deem a strange one, to say the least.

Horse Owners Should Use  
GOMBAULT'S  
**Caustic Balsam**  
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY  
A Safe, Speedy and  
POSITIVE CURE.



**SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING**

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blisters from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

**WE GUARANTEE** that one tablespoonful of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

J. E. LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

## THE GUN.

## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.  
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).  
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## Washington Trap Shooters.

The members of the Walla Walla Gun club, assembled at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon, February 9th, spent several hours in shooting at both live pigeons and blue rocks.

Three live bird events were participated in, the first of eight birds, the second of six and the third of five. One ten bird blue-rock match was also shot after the conclusion of the live bird events.

The following are the scores made in the several contests:

First event—H. Balderston 4, Justice, 5, Rogers 2, Osterman 4, Campbell 5, Dovell 3, A. Balderston 4, J. Sharpstein 4. The first prize was divided between Campbell and Justice and second honors were given to Harry Balderston.

Second event—H. Balderston 5, Justice 3, Rogers 2, Osterman 3, Campbell 5, Davell 3, A. Balderston 5, J. Sharpstein 4, F. Sharpstein 4, Hungate 4, Straight 6. Straight won first prize and second money was divided between H. Balderston and Campbell.

Third event H. Balderston 5, Justice 3, Rogers 3, Osterman 2, Campbell 5, A. Balderston 3, F. Sharpstein 2, Hungate 3, Straight 3, Keeney 3. First prize was divided between Campbell and H. Balderston, A. Balderston winning second.

Blue rock event of 10 birds—A. Balderston 9, Hungate 4, Straight 6, J. Sharpstein 6, Osterman 6, Keeney 7, Rogers 2.

## He Fooled the Hunters.

Recently the residents of Maine, N. Y., have been much excited by the footprints of a bear that had been wandering about the farms, evidently coming from the woods in the direction of Choconut. No depredations had been committed by bruin, but the children were badly frightened and the women of the village declined to go out after dark. Hunter armed with all kinds of guns scored the woods in all directions, but invariably after following the trail for half a mile or so it would mysteriously disappear.

Henry Wilbur determined to solve the mystery, and, procuring an ancient bear trap, set it in the path that had on several occasions been pursued by bruin. The spot was not far from Mr. Wilbur's house, and he was startled shortly after supper to hear shrieks of pain and cries for help. Seizing his gun, he hurried to the spot, to find his captive a small boy named Wilson, who was fast in the trap. He had a pair of ancient bear's paws tied on his feet, with which he was making tracks in the snow.

When released and asked why he had perpetrated the joke the lad declared that he wanted to earn some money, and had by the ruse obtained over \$8 in tips given him by the Binghamton hunters to show them the spot where he last saw the bear.

## Mongolian Pheasants.

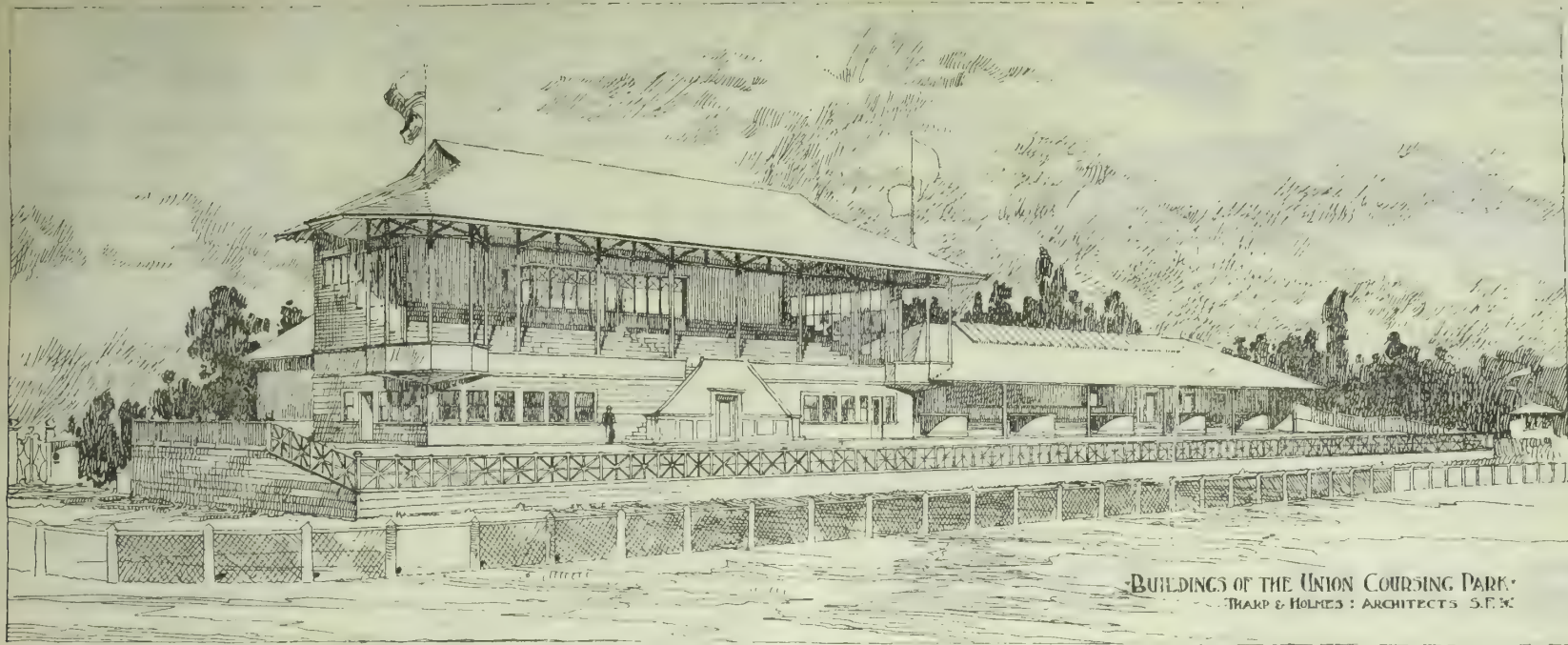
The people in the northern part of the State are familiar apparently with the Mongolian pheasant and always have a good word for the bird. A Red Bluff paper recently had the following comments: Many sportsmen think that the pheasant of the Mongolian kind will in a few years succeed the quail as the popular American game bird. The pheasant has not only its toothsome qualities to recommend it, but its beauty in waving plumage of ravishing hues, and therefore will prove a prize that every sportsman will endeavor to secure when the season is open for its shooting. It has attracted the attention of our sporting men for many years consequence of its successful introduction on the Pacific slope, and now many eastern states are introducing the Mongolian birds into their domains.

Mongolian pheasants are well worth all the expense and care that may be expended upon them. They evidently rank next to the birds of paradise in beauty, and, in fact are too handsome to be made targets of.









BUILDINGS OF THE UNION COURSING PARK.  
THARP & HOLMES: ARCHITECTS S.F.C.

THE GRAND STAND AT UNION PARK COURSING FIELD.

ROD.

Pleasant Recollections.

I kin see the shimmerin' sunshine still a-dancin' 'fore my eyes  
An' the shadders in the water whur the res'less willers rise;  
I kin see the dragon flies a-stealin' swee ness ez they could,  
An' a-laughin' at the bees that worked so hard for others' good.  
An' the river, as it hurried, kep' a singin' songs to me  
'Bout the streamlet in the mountain an' the breakers in the sea;  
I'm dreamin', like a hungry man o'er some remembered dish,  
'Bout the day I went a-fishin' an' I didn't ketch no fish.

Nothin' for ter interrup' yer dozin' ez ye lie,  
Weth yer idle thoughts a-drifin' like the clouds thet cross the sky!  
An' the big trees hide the sun, thet goes a-smilin' on h s way,  
Like it feared thet you might worry if you knowed the time o' day;  
An' the line hangs slack an' useless in a way thet goes ter prove  
Thet they're dozin' under water same ez you are up above—  
My ambitions for the future can't find any better wish.  
Than the day I went a-fishin' an' didn't ketch no fish.

—Washington Evening Star.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The first of the season's series of fly-casting contests by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was commenced on Saturday, February 19th, and continued on Sunday, February 20th. There was a large and interested attendance on both occasions. The following is a summary of the events in their regular order.

Long distance casting.

SATURDAY.		SUNDAY.	
W. D. Mansfield.....	106 feet	110 feet	
H. C. Golcher.....	99 "	99 "	
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	101 1-2 "	96 "	
W. E. Bacheller.....	101 "		
F. S. Daverkosen.....	93 "		
F. H. Reed.....	92 "		
C. G. Young.....	89 1-2 "	89 1-2 "	
A. E. Lovett.....	88 1-2 "		
H. E. Skinner.....	86 1-2 "		
H. F. Muller.....	86 "	83 "	
J. S. Butler.....	86 "	86 "	
E. A. Mocker.....	81 "	82 "	
J. P. Babcock.....	80 "	72 1-2 "	
C. F. Grant.....	76 "	80 "	
H. Smyth.....	76 "	79 "	
J. S. Turner.....	76 "	78 "	
W. J. Golcher.....	76 "	76 "	
A. Everett.....	71 "	71 "	
H. Battu.....	69 "		
R. E. A. Isenbruck.....	62 "		

Distance and Accuracy casting at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet distant, five casts at each buoy.

SATURDAY.		SUNDAY.	
W. D. Mansfield.....	91 1-3 per cent.	93 1-3 per cent.	
F. H. Reed.....	92 2-3 "	91 1-3 "	
W. E. Bacheller.....	92 1-3 "		
J. P. Babcock.....	90 1-3 "	85 1-3 "	
H. F. Muller.....	89 2-3 "	80 "	
H. C. Golcher.....	89 "	89 "	
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	86 2-3 "	82 "	
E. A. Mocker.....	86 1-3 "	88 "	
C. F. Grant.....	86 "	78 1-3 "	
H. Battu.....	83 2-3 "		
W. J. Golcher.....	83 1-3 "	83 1-3 "	
H. E. Skinner.....	83 "		
H. Smyth.....	82 1-3 "	88 2-3 "	
F. E. Daverkosen.....	81 2-3 "	81 2-3 "	
C. G. Young.....	78 "	78 "	
J. S. Turner.....	76 1-3 "	76 1-3 "	
E. T. Allen.....	72 2-3 "	72 2-3 "	
A. Everett.....	69 "	69 "	

Accuracy and Delicacy—Casting at buoys 35, 40 and 45 feet distant.

SATURDAY.		SUNDAY.	
W. E. Bacheller.....	90 1-6 per cent.	82 1-3 per cent.	
H. E. Skinner.....	85 5-6 "	83 1-12 "	
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	84 3-4 "	83 "	
H. C. Golcher.....		83 1-12 "	
J. S. Turner.....		83 "	
E. A. Mocker.....	82 7-12 "	82 "	
H. Smyth.....	82 1-3 "	86 1-12 "	
C. G. Young.....		82 1-3 "	
F. H. Reed.....	81 1-4 "	80 "	
W. D. Mansfield.....	80 5-12 "	86 5-12 "	
H. F. Muller.....	78 2-3 "	80 1-6 "	
J. P. Babcock.....	77 5-12 "	74 1-12 "	
E. F. Daverkosen.....		76 "	
C. F. Grant.....	74 2-3 "	72 1-6 "	
H. Battu.....	73 2-3 "		
W. J. Golcher.....		71 1-2 "	
A. Everett.....		70 1-2 "	

Much interest is being taken in the fly-casting tournament to decide the championship of the world, which occurs at Stow Lake in September. It will be a fight of the East

against the West and both sides are very confident. Walter D. Mansfield, President of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, is the Western champion, and Reuben C. Leonard, of New York, the man on whom the hopes of the East center. Previous to the casting tournament at Chicago last fall, Leonard held the world's championship with 102½ feet, and although Mansfield and others of the local club had exceeded this their figures were not allowed, because they had not been made in a tournament. At the Chicago meeting, however, Mansfield cast his line 111½ feet, establishing a new world's record and also winning the championship. Recently Leonard reached 120 feet in an indoor tournament at New York, and this was thought by the Eastern people likely to remain permanent. But Mansfield during practice is accredited with having easily gone over the 120 foot mark. Leonard will probably be a competitor in the coming tournament and then the question of supremacy will be settled.

After the regular events were finished the members tried their skill at bait or lure casting, a new style of work which is to be on the programme next month. This casting is done with a short and stiff rod the line being controlled by thumbing of the reel. This event in the coming contests promises to be a great favorite.

Coming Events.

Feb. 28.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco. [Postponed Meeting].

March 19.—Regular Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 2 P. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

March 20.—Regular Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 10 A. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

L. M. Smith tells the Ferndale Enterprise that among the large number of salmon hatched at the Price Creek hatchery recently are several "curios." One fish has three eyes, one is a double fish, having two heads and two bodies, joined together near the tail, also two eggs with two fish to each egg.

Salmon are reported to be in plentiful numbers in Monterey Bay. Some fine catches have been made lately.

Few fish were caught at Duncan's Mills last Sunday. The storm raised the river and made the water muddy.

There was a plenty of anglers at Point Reyes last Sunday, but very few fish were caught.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 19—21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

CLUB MEETINGS.

March 14.—Regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club at the office of Dr. W. R. Cluness, 406 Sutter street.

COURSING.

Feb. 26-27—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Feb. 26-27—Third Annual Enclosed meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club, I. F. Halton, President, at Union Coursing Park.

Union Coursing Park.

Today the inauguration of the new coursing park at Colma, San Mateo county, will take place. The opening meetings will be run today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Interstate Coursing Club, I. F. Halton, Esq., President. Three rich stakes will be competed for, aggregating in amount \$1,980, the largest purses ever offered in America—the John Grace Challenge Cup, the Union Park Derby and the Belle Brandon Cup—the draw for which events was held last Wednesday and is published in today's DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The San Mateo Electric or S. P. R. R. Co. will land visitors at the park. The first pair of dogs will be shipped at 11 A. M. each day.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

The attendance at the Ingleside Park last Saturday and Sunday was up to the average. There were fifty-eight dogs in the stake and the sport was keenly enjoyed by the visitors.

On Washington's Birthday and the day following the wing of the Interstate Coursing Club presided over by Dominick Shannon, Esq., gave two days' coursing for the John Grace Cup, the Derby Puppy Stake and the Belle Brandon Cup, with \$650 added money. There was a large attendance and the coursing in the main good; lack of space prevents a summarized account of the meeting. The usual coursing will be run tomorrow, the draw appears in to-day's DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Pacific Mastiff Club.

At the regular meeting of the Pacific Mastiff Club held Tuesday evening, February 15th, two medals were offered for the San Jose show—one, the club medal for the best California bred mastiff in the show, to be competed for annually, until won twice by the same owner and breeder—the second, a class medal for the best mastiff dog and bitch shown by a club member.

The club's delegate to the A. K. C. was forwarded instructions to vote for the continuance of the Pacific Advisory Board in modified form and with extended powers; for a return to the old rules of classification and for the elimination of the "senior class."

An interesting demonstration was given by S. L. Simon, the subject being Mrs. J. P. Norman's mastiff bitch Lola, 37,547.

Coursing at Los Angeles.

Several San Francisco dogs were entered in the coursing matches at Agricultural Park, last Sunday, and one of them, Ormond, made a sensational run. There was a 64 dog stake for a \$200 purse and the runs were unusually good. Beauty and Trip ran five "no-gos" together. Beauty finally winning three to nothing. In three other runs there were ties.

Westminster Kennel Club.

The entry list at the New York dog show this year is a record-breaker, numbering 1,700, an increase of 94 over last year. The list is as follows:

English bloodhounds.....	20	Boston terriers.....	105
Mastiffs.....	27	Basset hounds.....	6
Rough-coated St. Bernards.....	103	Dachshunde.....	37
Smooth coated St. Bernards.....	30	B-agles.....	62
Great Danes.....	30	Fox terriers (smooth).....	94
Newfoundland dogs.....	7	Fox terriers (wire).....	69
Russian wolfhounds.....	35	Irish terriers.....	63
Deerhounds.....	5	Scottish terriers.....	12
Greyhounds.....	39	Black and tan terriers.....	18
Boxhounds.....	10	Welsh terriers.....	1
Pointers.....	100	Skye terriers.....	4
English setters.....	68	Dandie Dinmont terriers.....	1
Irish setters.....	39	White English terriers.....	3
Go don setters.....	31	Whippets.....	4
Irish water spaniels.....	41	Schipperkes.....	4
Field spaniels.....	4	Pomeranians.....	2
Cocker spaniels.....	97	Yorkshire terriers.....	14
Collies.....	77	Toy terriers (other than York-shire).....	7
Old English sheepdogs.....	4	Pugs.....	16
Poodles.....	60	Toy spaniels.....	43
Dalmatians.....	5	Italian greyhounds.....	2
Bulldogs.....	102	Miscellaneous (recognized breeds unclassified).....	11
French bulldogs.....	20		
Bull terriers.....	120		
Airedale terriers.....	8		

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Affairs in regard to the coming San Jose show are progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The entry list promises to be a large one and of good quality.

The St. Bernard Club of California have notified the A. K. C. that they favor a return to the old system of rules and also that they will unanimously support the Pacific Advisory Board.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER.

DEAR SIR—Your Vermifuge is the most harmless and effective remedy for worms in dogs I have ever used.

Yours truly, ARTHUR E. RENDLE.  
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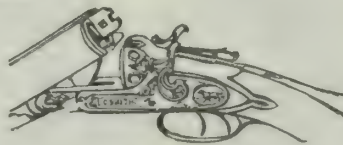
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## THIRD ANNUAL ENCLOSED MEETING

Under the Rules of the American Coursing Board

Union : Coursing : Park  
FEBRUARY 26th and 27th, 1898

A Two Days' Coursing Meeting.

THE JOHN GRACE CHALLENGE CUP. — All aged Stake 24 greyhounds, at \$100 each. \$1000 added. To the winner 25 per cent. of all entry moneys and \$500 added. Division of remaining moneys to be decided the night of the draw.

THE UNION PARK DERBY. — For puppies whelped on or after August 1, 1896, at \$5 each limited to thirty-two. To the winner 20 per cent. of all entry moneys and \$50 or a trophy at winner's option. Division of remaining money to be divided night of draw.

THE BELLE BRANDON CUP. — For puppies whelped on or after February 1, 1897, at \$5 each limited to 10 dogs. \$100 added. Division of moneys to be decided the night of the draw.

The draw will be held on Wednesday evening, February 26, 1898, at Pythian Castle 909 Market street at 8 P. M.

Nominations close on the night of the draw. Ten per cent will be deducted from all prizes. None but members of recognized coursing clubs can take nominations. Address,

I. F. HALTON, Pres., 220 Sacramento St., S. F., or, ROY SCOTT, Sec'y, 24 Fifth St., S. F.

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SATURDAY, 1 P. M.  
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

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The combined show will be up to date in every particular. C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Oregon, will judge all classes. Spratt's Patent will breed and feed. The new classification adopted by the American Kennel Club February 23, 1898, will be used for the first time on the Pacific Coast. GET YOUR DOGS READY FOR THE SAN JOSE SHOW. Premium List will be issued March 1st. Send for it.

CHAS. R. HARKER, Sec'y,  
San Jose, Cal.

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KING FRISCO 38,22

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The grandest young R. C. St. Bernard on the Coast whelped March 24, 1895; gold medal for best pup at Reg'lov; height, 32½ inches; weight, 160 pounds; grand head; perfectly marked. Address,

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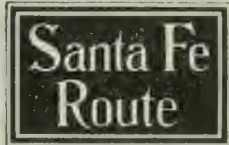
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ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 33 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

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THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½

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WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

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TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25½); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3103 (he by Vermont 822, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:05½).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

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EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

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HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list, by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR. by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.)

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$30. Address all communications there Care WM. VIOGET

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track.

TERMS, \$50. WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## ST. NICHOLAS.

(BROTHER TO THO, 2:23.)

TRIAL, 2:27 1-4, AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

SIRED BY

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The GREAT SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4, Sire of 76 in the List. ECHO, the Greatest Sire of Broodmares.

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## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

— SIRE OF —

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

— WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT —

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address.

WM. MURRAY, PLEASANTON, CAL.

## ZOMBRO, 2:11

The Greatest Trotter in America,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11½, son of Aleyone, by George Wilkes. ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29. ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 191, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18½.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49. Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON OF 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, 1898. Terms, \$50 cash at the time of service, with usual return privileges.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.



# THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

## TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine .....	Abd-el-Kader .....	Imp. Australian .....	West Australian .....
		Nina .....	Rescue .....	Imp. Emilia .....
	Lord Lyon .....	Lord Lyon .....	Boston .....	Berthun .....
		Lord Lyon .....	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny .....	Alice Carneal .....
Imp. Santa Lucia .....	Lady Margarette .....	Lord Lyon .....	Stockwell .....	Timoleon .....
		Lord Lyon .....	Paradigm .....	Sister to Tuckahoe .....
	Lady Margarette .....	Lord Lyon .....	Honiton .....	Lottery .....
		Lord Lyon .....	Retreat .....	Sister to Catterick .....
				The Baron .....
				Pocahontas .....
				Paragon .....
				Ellen Horne .....
				Stockwell .....
				Flax .....
				Orlando .....
				Flight .....

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badlyhipped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 1/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclectic, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimov, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month. Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,

602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

# THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

## MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4.	Sidney, 2:19 3/4.....	Santa Claus, 2:15.....	Strathmore 402	Sire of
		Santa Claus, 2:15.....	Elenor .....	2:11
	Sweetness, 2:21.....	Claus Forrester .....	Lady Thorn Jr. ....	Dam of
		Wm. Penn .....	Navidad .....	2:22 1/2
Hattie .....	Com. Belmont 4340.....	Sweetness, 2:21.....	Volunteer 55 .....	Sire of
		Sidney .....	St. Julian .....	2:11 3/4
	Meteor .....	Sidney .....	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett	Dam of
		Cora Bell .....	Belmont 64 .....	2:08 1/2
Monterey .....	Iago .....	Meteor .....	Maud S .....	Sire of
		Cora Bell .....	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)	2:13 3/4
	Barona .....	Iago .....	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21	Sire of
		Hattie .....	Abbottsford .....	2:21 1/2
Montana .....	Monterey .....	Barona .....	By Alexander's Norman 25	Dam of
		Monterey .....		2:13 3/4
		Montana .....		2:16 1/4

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:21, and won his last race in 2:13 3/4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 1/4 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect, his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot lever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15.3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

## BOODLE, 2:12 1/2

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

— SIRE OF —

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10 (first foal); THOMPSON, 2:15 (second foal); VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

"Trotters may come, break down and go,  
But the Boodles train on forever."

If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., Owners.

G. F. BUNCH, Manager, San Jose Race Track

# SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (3) 2:13, Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 1/4,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19,

Sir Credit (3) 2:15, and Lolo (4) 2:25 1/4.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th AT

Randlett's Stable, nr. Entrance Oakland Race Track

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

G. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal.

The King of Trotting Stallions

## DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

— HOLDER OF THE —

Fastest Stallion Record .....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old .....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Four-year-old Record .....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Third Heat .....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Heat in a Race .....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Fifth Heat .....	2:09 3/4

— AND —

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion .....

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam o Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin,

Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

## ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of Chehalis, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of Klamath, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of Altas, 2:09 3/4, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Seven new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of all the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.





## HORSEMEN!

SHOULD  
Always Patronize the One Who Gives The Best  
Value for The Money  
ESPECIALLY WHEN IN NEED OF

## SADDLES,

Horse Boots, Horse Clothing

—AND—

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Whether you are to campaign your horses on the circuit or not, you will save money and be thoroughly satisfied with all you order, either in person or by mail, from

**J. A. McKERRON.**

203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco, Cal

Prices Lower Than Ever and Quality Has Been Improved

EASTERN AGENTS. — J. Newton Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers and 50 Warren Street, New York City, N. Y.

**DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, EPIZOOTIC AND CATARRHAL FEVER** speedily and permanently cured, and others in the same stable, no matter how exposed, kept from having them by using

## SPHON'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc. 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stables is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder. Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

**SPOHN MEDICAL CO.**

Sold by J. A. McKERRON, San Francisco, and  
MOOREHEAD & SON, Santa Clara.

Goshen, Indiana.

HO! FOR THE LAND OF GOLD!

**Alaska Electric Exploration and Mining Co.**  
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock \$1,000,000!

(Organized Under the Laws of California.)

Here's a Chance for You!

We want a few good men to join us in the BEST planned enterprise yet organized for Alaska and Klondike gold fields. To these we offer very favorable terms.

Business is dull and money is scarce, so go with us to the land of gold, make your fortune and return to California and enjoy your wealth.

A limited amount of stock for sale at "ground floor" rates. It is pronounced the most liberal offering yet made, and will bear the most thorough investigation. For further particulars call at office or write.

ROOM 1, 3d FLOOR, MILLS BUILDING.

**SPLENDID PASTURAGE**  
**BRENTWOOD FARM**

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation. Horses fed from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance  
CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.

SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD OWNER.  
125-127-129 DAVIS STREET - SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT, MANAGER, ANTIOCH, CAL.

# SARATOGA ASSOCIATION

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO CLOSE MARCH 1, 1898

TO BE RUN BETWEEN JULY 28th and AUGUST 27th.

**THE GRAND UNION HOTEL.—DOUBLE EVENT.**—A Double Event—\$8,000 for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by June 1, 1898. Starters to pay \$100 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. To a Grand Union Hotel to add the amount necessary to make the value of the two events \$1,000 each. In each event the second to receive \$750 and the third \$250. Conditions of the First Event, to be run about the 10th of August, during the Saratoga meeting, 1898: Winners of two races of \$2,000, or one of \$3,500, 7 lbs extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,800 allowed 5 lbs. The produce of four or six stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1898, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs; or both, 5 lbs additional. The winner to receive \$3,000, the second \$750 and the third \$250. Five and a half furlongs. Conditions of the Second Event, to be run on or about the 18th of August: Winners of three races of \$2,000 or of one of \$3,500, 7 lbs extra. Maidens never having been placed second in a race of \$2,000 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1898, at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs; or both, 5 lbs additional. The winner to receive \$3,000, the second \$750 and the third \$250. Six furlongs.

**THE G. H. MUMM & CO. HANDICAP.**—For two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the champagne firm of G. H. Mumm & Co., of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Six furlongs.

**THE CONGRESS HALL.**—For two-year-olds; \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added by the proprietors of Congress Hall, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of \$2,800, 4 lbs extra; of \$3,800, 7 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$800 allowed 3 lbs; of \$450, 15 lbs. Five furlongs.

**THE PEPPER.**—For two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by J. E. Pepper & Co., of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winner of \$2,400, 4 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$1,200 allowed 4 lbs; of \$800, 8 lbs; of \$650, 12 lbs; maidens, 18 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

**THE WORDEN HOUSE.**—For two-year-olds; \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added by proprietors of the Worden House, of which \$150 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000. If entered for \$1,300, to be sold at \$1,500; if for \$1,000, 12 lbs. If for \$500, 20 lbs. Selling price to be named through the entry box at the usual hour for the closing of entries on the day preceding the race. Winners of \$1,400 to carry 10 lbs additional. Five furlongs.

**THE HAMBURG.**—For three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Mr. J. E. Madden, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of \$5,000 in 1897 allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

**THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.**—For three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winner of the Belmont, Brooklyn Derby, Realization or any race exclusively for three-year-olds (handicaps excepted) of the value of

\$3,800 to carry 5 lbs extra. Non-winners in 1898 of \$1,700, if non-winners of \$2,000 in 1897, allowed 10 lbs; of \$700, if non-winners of \$1,200 in 1897, allowed 14 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

**THE HENDRICK.**—For three-year-old fillies; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 121 lbs. Non-winners of \$2,000 in 1897 or 1898 allowed 3 lbs; of \$1,500, 5 lbs; of \$1,000, 7 lbs; of \$750, 12 lbs; of \$350, 15 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

**THE SPENCER.**—For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,250 added by Mr. R. A. Canfield, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a quarter.

**THE CITIZENS' AND MERCHANTS'.**—For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,250 added by the citizens and merchants of Saratoga, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

**THE KEARNEY.**—For all ages; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon. Edward Kearney, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 8 lbs below the scale. Winners in 1898 of any race (excepting those exclusively for two-year-olds), value \$1,800, 5 lbs extra; of \$7,000, 10 lbs extra. Three-year-olds or upward, non-winners in 1898 of \$700, if non-winners of \$1,500 in 1897, allowed 6 lbs; of \$400, 10 lbs. Six furlongs.

**THE CANADIAN CLUB.**—For all ages; \$70 each, \$35 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, of Walkerville, Canada, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 5 lbs below the scale. Winners in 1898 of \$4,800, 7 lbs extra; of \$2,800, 4 lbs extra; of but \$1,800 allowed 3 lbs; of \$800 6 lbs; of \$400, 12 lbs. One mile.

**THE KENSINGTON HOTEL.**—For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the Messrs. Kings, proprietors of the Kensington Hotel, Saratoga and Sturtevant House, New York, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days before the race. One mile.

## STEEPLECHASE.

**THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE.**—A sweepstake of \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon. M. N. Nolan, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight for age under the steeplechase rules. Horses which have never won a steeplechase allowed 10 lbs. Full course, about two and a half miles.

N. B.—The foregoing events will be run without conflicting with Sheepshead Bay's Fall Meeting.

EDWARD KEARNEY, PRESIDENT.

For entry blanks address,

B. A. ICHILTON SECRETARY 1402 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY.



# BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



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Vol. XXXII. No. 10.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

## The American Horse for Export.

Address before the Cattlemen's Convention at Pendleton, Ore., by  
F. J. Berry, of Chicago:

"The subject before us is the American horse of to-day and the export demand. I will endeavor to show you the kind of a horse that the markets demand at present and the most salable kind for the export trade.

"Every horse should be bred for a purpose, and to meet all the requirements of his class, with all the qualities that are required at the present time.

"There are five distinct classes of horses and every horse for the market has to fill all the requirements of one of these classes, or he is condemned as a no-class horse, and is of but little value, and would not sell in our markets to-day for anything like the cost of producing him; therefore, he would be considered a failure. He might be a very useful animal in the country, but would not sell in our markets for anything like what it costs to produce him. Small, rough and ordinary horses are animals of the past, and never will be of any great value again.

"The export demand is divided into five different classes, of which I will give you an accurate description later on, and every horse must be an animal distinctly of his class, and the grades that are the most salable and profitable to produce for all export markets are the very same kinds that are the most salable in all American markets. Therefore, a man in breeding horses for the export demand can make no mistake. The up-to-date horse of to-day is a very much different animal from what he was five years ago; therefore, the breeder of horses is not left to his own resources, as he has been in former times, but has a fixed type before him, demanded by the markets, and to meet the American, as well as the export demand, he has to breed strictly for a purpose, and every horse must be one of the five different classes. In former times there were no classes of market horses. Every farmer could breed to his own fancy, and naturally bred the kinds of horses he might have, regardless of what he might produce, and as every man has different ideas, all kinds of horses were bred and raised. In this way, a larger percentage of the stock produced were too small and inferior and low-grade to ever make marketable and salable horses.

"Before 1887, there was no regular market established in this country, to which a man could ship a load of horses and close them out immediately. Neither were there any fixed market values until that time. Men were left to agree on prices, and there were as many different ideas about the value of horses as there were different horses. Every man bred and raised horses according to his best judgment, and sold them whenever he could, or he would bring them to market, and they would sometimes stay at boarding-stables until they nearly ate up their value in many cases. He would finally find a customer to whom he could sell them at some price, but very often he would ship them back home, thus making horseraising a very unsatisfactory and unprofitable business, although horses were high at that time.

"About 1887, a market was established at the Union stock yards, Chicago, where all horses sold readily at market prices. This market increased and grew stronger until now it is the largest horse market in the world, and a man can ship a carload of horses and sell them as readily as cattle. Prices remained high until the panic of 1893, when all branches of business were depressed, prices became very unsatisfactory, and all kinds of properties were selling low, especially the horse.

"It has been said that there was an overproduction of horses previous to 1893 and we presume there was of the class that was produced, but at the same time there were not too many

good horses produced. Had the times remained good, they would have all been taken at firm prices, but while the supply was on hand, the demand decreased, an oversupply of horses was left, most of them unsalable, inferior and small, and during the depression from 1893 to 1897 many changes went on, and as a result of them, the whole horse problem was revolutionized. While the wheel came in, and it has been said, took the place of the horse, we doubt very much if the wheel has decreased the value of the horse. While it has, in a small measure, taken the place of the small horse, and the interests brought about by it have improved streets and roads, it has been the means of increasing the demand for a larger and finer horse. We very much doubt if the wheel has depreciated the value of the horse.

"It is believed by some that electricity will take the place of horses. We believe it never will. It is not practical.



F. J. BERRY.

We believe this is an erroneous idea. Horses have been beasts of burden and pleasure ever since civilization began, and we believe they will remain so. While electricity has taken the place of street-car horses, there are many other uses that will make a demand for the horse in this period. Electricity has extended the street car lines far into the suburbs, thus causing people to live farther from the center of the city, where they can secure cheaper homes, and many keep horses of their own who never kept them before. As all goods are delivered from the center of the city to the suburbs, where one horse was used for delivery wagons three years ago, five are used at the present time, thus making a larger increase in the demand in this direction.

"In the meantime, the export demand, which commenced in 1893, doubled in 1894, doubled again in 1895, and 35,000 horses were exported in 1896, and 50,000 in 1897. Thus while the demand has decreased for one purpose, it has increased for many other purposes, being larger to-day than ever before. As the number of colts raised since 1893 is comparatively small, our visible supply of American horses

is reduced about 3,000,000, not only in numbers, but in quality. Good horses have become very scarce, and there will be a great shortage of the best kinds in a very few years. But the great depression has all passed away, times are better, business is good, and there is a strong demand for all grades of horses, while our very choicest specimens of light harness and coach and heavy draft horses are worth nearly double to-day what they were two years ago. The medium classes have advanced in value considerably, while the lower grades still remain low.

"Now, I will give you a description of the five different classes, covering the export as well as the domestic demand.

"Class No. 1—Drivers and coachers, which must be of good color, well bred, Wilkes preferred, from 15:3 to 16½ hands high, with fine heads and necks, plenty of bone and substance, short back, smooth hip, of good style and action, the last being the most important, good travelers. If they have some speed, all the better. This class has advanced very much in price and are worth very nearly double the price they sold at two years ago, ranging from \$100 to \$300. Some very rare specimens of this class have sold at auction in our Chicago market the first week in January for as high as \$450. When Hambletonian stallions with size to produce this class have been lacking, the French coach horse has been crossed with the trotting brood mares, with extremely favorable results, and it is the opinion of the best breeders and horsemen that we will have to cross our good trotting brood mares with the French coach horse in order to produce light harness horses large enough to meet the coach horse demand. It is believed that this cross breeding will produce a fixed type of coach horse that will possess size and quality, action and style, and still retain the road qualities required, as every light harness horse should be well bred in order to stand the wear and tear and hard work of pavements and the long drives of city service, and the more he partakes of the blood of the trotter the better.

"Class No. 2—A cab horse, rather blocky, weighing 1100 pounds and standing 15½ to 15¾ hands, smooth made, with bone and substance, fair traveler, price about \$75. These are very salable for many purposes, but they are always plentiful in our market, too plentiful to be profitable to raise. In breeding horses the breeder will always have some of this class. He will find a fair demand for all, although the price will never be high. This is the smallest class that ever should be bred, as there is no demand for anything smaller, except at ruinous prices.

"Class No. 3—A buss horse, blocky and smooth made, must shape himself well in harness, standing 15½ to 16 hands, with plenty of bone and substance, be a fair traveler, weighing from 1250 to 1400 pounds. These horses must be useful for general purposes as well as for omnibuses. The English use the blocky, lower-set ones for 'bussers,' while the larger ones are used for express and general purposes. This class of horses is in the strongest demand in all American and foreign markets and sell at from \$80 to \$125, and can be produced best by a Percheron horse crossed with a smaller mare that has some breeding and good style and action and road qualities.

"Class No. 4—The draft horse, which should weigh from 1500 to 1800 pounds, blocky made, heavy boned, with smooth finish, good quality and action, and first class in every respect. The present price is from \$100 to \$250. The best specimens sell as high as \$300. This class is one of the most salable and will find ready sale in all domestic and foreign markets, and can be produced from the best heavy draft mares of good quality crossed with the best heavy draft horses of high quality, regardless of what breed he might be, as long as he possesses all the qualities of a draft horse.



"Fifth and lastly—'The American trotter,' which in all cases must be a high-bred trotting horse, with good bone and substance, high finish, good action and disposition, and the more speed he has the higher price he will bring, ranging from \$200 to \$5,000, according to his quality, size and speed.

"All horses for export must be perfectly sound and without blemish. They are bringing at present higher prices than horses sold for any other market. Good horses will be held higher and higher for many years to come, as there is an increasing demand, as almost all countries of Europe have turned their attention to our American horses. They are giving such entire satisfaction that it seems to be the general impression that all countries in Europe will want American horses for many years to come, as breeding is reported to have ceased there, for they can buy American horses much cheaper than they can raise them. We believe there will be no let up to the export demand, and that it will increase all the time, and nothing can ever stop that demand, unless it should be extreme high prices and the scarcity of good horses.

"The greatest need of the present day is a fixed type of a coach horse or light harness horse. We believe the American trotter is the best blood to produce them. We also believe that, if the same care is taken to produce size, shape and quality that has been taken to produce the American trotter with speed, a still higher class of horse can be produced from the blood of the trotter by combining size and other qualities with his road qualities. The American trotter is the highest class of horse the world has ever produced. He has been produced within this century, and we have every reason to be proud of him, as he is purely an American product, and has made a world-wide reputation.

"It should be our aim now to produce a fixed type of a coach horse, and when this is accomplished, we will have the most profitable and most salable horse the world has ever produced."

#### The Benefits of Continuous Racing.

The business men of Chicago, realizing the benefits accruing from high-class racing, have petitioned the legislature of Illinois which is now in session, to extend the limit, and to authorize the making of books within race track enclosures. They show that the 100 days' racing recently concluded at the Harlem track, put into circulation more than a half million dollars, nearly every dollar of which was drawn from the surrounding cities and States.

Every dollar of this vast sum was filtered through the business channels of this city, paying tributes to every one engaged in trade, from the banker who handles the gate receipts to the newsboy who makes the announcement. It was shown that this money would have gone to New Orleans or somewhere else if Chicago did not entertain its owners.

In refutation of the charge made that racing promoted defalcations and other crimes, the spokesman of the business men's committee introduced the police records of Chicago for the three months covered by the racing season and the three corresponding months of the previous year, in which there was no racing, and showed that it had not only failed to promote crime, but that it had actually diminished the rate. It was shown that whatever crime grew out of racing at all it was directly traceable to the down-town pool-rooms, and these dens were in no way associated with the tracks. It was for this reason that they desired bookmaking confined to regular race tracks.

The experience of Chicago has been more or less the experience of San Francisco. Racing itself has been a source of revenue to the city, but the down-town dives were a source of reproach. But these happily have been crushed through the present action of the jockey clubs and the police. San Francisco has solved the problem of continuous racing.

#### A Race Pulled Out of the Fire.

LIMA, O., June 22, 1895.

J. W. HUGHES, Indianapolis, Ind.: I can testify in all sincerity that a practical test of your Speed Sustaining Elixir has demonstrated to my satisfaction that it is all you claim for it and more. Without it I am convinced that I would have lost my race at this town yesterday with Duplex in the 2:40 pace. I shall use my influence to induce my friends to use it.

WILLIAM ROSS,  
Jerseyville, Ill.

We are in receipt from the Messrs. Goodwin a copy of their standard work, "The Annual," for 1897. The present volume, like all of its predecessors, shows the result of hard but painstaking toil. It is an immense work of about 1,800 pages, each one reflecting indelibly the doings of the thoroughbreds during the year just closed in this country and Canada. Some conception, perhaps, of the labor entailed in the production of the "Annual" can be better understood when we state that it contains reports of 324 distinct meetings, at which about 9,000 races were decided, in which nearly 7,000 horses took part. The names of president, secretary and starter appear to all principal meetings, then there is a separate alphabetical list of every such meeting, likewise scale of weights for the U. S. and Canada; fastest time on record made at all distances; horses running under the same name; jockey mounts for the entire year; dates for home and foreign meetings of 1898; separate alphabetical list of stakes run during 1897; list of important events for the past 16 years; index with pedigrees of outlawed horses; widths of the various courses at the different starting points; locality and various methods of reaching race courses, &c., &c. In addition to the above the compilers have added additional value to their work by the insertion of the following five new features, which have never before appeared in any of their "Annals": Important turf rulings and resolutions of the Jockey Club and Western Turf Congress; best time made at all distances on all the principal tracks in the country, showing distance, time made and date; performances of American bred horses in England in 1897; list of horses which have run with wrong pedigrees, and also those which have run under wrong nomenclature, showing under what names they ran and how registered with Jockey Club; important turf rulings of the Jockey Club and Western Turf Congress during the whole of 1897 and as late as January 13th of the present year. This latter feature is a particularly commendable one and of great value to both the Jockey Club and Turf Congress, as well as to all horse-owners, trainers and breeders as, by reason of the influence and far reaching circulation of the Guide, these rulings, etc., will be disseminated through the length and breadth of the country.

#### Ingleside Races.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

First race, three and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350 Royal Fan (Conley, 107), first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Obedian (W. Martin, 118) second by 1/2; Vilmar (McHugh, 118) third. Reina de Cuba, La Parasseuse, Master Buck, Primavera, Racine Murphy, Engage, Complimentary, Sir Urian, Lobos, San Laredo, Bly and Native Son finished in the order named. Time, 0:44.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Callente (Clawson, 109), first, handily, by one and one-half lengths; Miss Lynde (St. Clair, 104), second by six lengths; Jack Martin (106) third. George Miller and Scott Pine also ran. Time, 1:16 1/4.

Third race, one mile, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Ed Garland II (O'Connor, 93), first, handily, by three lengths; Souffle (T Sloan, 100) second by six lengths; Mainstay (H. Martin, 102) third. Devil's Dream and Barney Stone also ran. Time, 1:44 1/4.

Fourth race, selling, steeplechase, short course, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Lord Chesterfield (Preston, 125), first, easily by twenty-five lengths; God Budd (McKenna, 138), second, by twelve lengths; Esperance (Barry, 135), third. Presidio and Silverado finished as named. Mestor, Monita and Three Forks fell. Time, 4:07.

Fifth race, four furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Formero (H. Brown, 112), second by eight lengths; Foxey (E. Jones, 103) third. Don't Tell, La Juanita and Odd Eyes also ran. Time, 0:50 1/2.

Sixth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Fashion Plate (Conley, 104), first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Lena (McDonald, 104), second, by three and one-half lengths; Sontro (Spencer, 106), third. Kaiser Ludwig, Velox and Pleasanton also ran. Time, 1:47.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Tea Rose III (Clawson, 107), first, easily, by three lengths; Fonsvannah (T Sloan, 100) second by one-half length; Highland Ball (Gray, 95) third. Pat Murphy and Hermoso also ran. Time, 1:15 1/4.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Geo. Lee (T Sloan, 109), first, driving, by one length; Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 107) second by two lengths; Gotoch (Clawson, 110) third. Plain, Bow and Arrow, The Ace and Bonita R finished as named. Time, 1:31 1/4.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Morinel (J. Woods, 89), first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Ooster Joe (T Sloan, 114) second by a nose; Howard Maun (Clawson, 114) third. Los Prietos also ran. Time, 1:56 1/4.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Saylor (T Sloan, 98), first, easily, by one and a half lengths; Benamela (Clawson, 103) second by one-half length; Charles A. (E. Jones, 103) third. Cavallo and Scholtz finished as named. Time, 1:45 1/4.

Fifth race, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Traverser (T Sloan, 106), first, driving by a head; Trolley (Conley, 108) second by twenty-five lengths; R. Q. Han (Taylor, 114) third. Fly also ran. Time, 1:02.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Greyhurst (H. Martin, 106), first, easily, by one and a half lengths; Won't Dance (T Sloan, 107) second by two lengths; Vergara (Spencer, 109) third. Presidio and Durward finished as named. Time, 1:31 1/4.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

First race, five and a half furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Moorito (E. Jones, 105) first, driving, by three-quarters of a length; Aprona (T Sloan, 105) second by a nose; Oahu (Clawson, 105) third. Estrata, Ocktruck, Indomitus, Nita Murphy and Livermore finished in the order named. Time, 1:11 1/4.

Second race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Geyser (T Sloan, 111), first, easily, by a head; Orimar (Conley, 108) second by two and one-half lengths; Red Glenn (Gray, 108) third. Devil's Dream also ran. Time, 1:45.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Roulette Wheel (Thorpe, 110), first, driving, by one-half length; Nilbau (Spencer, 110) second by two and a half lengths; Flantes (Clayton, 115) third. Dr. Mizer, Hertha, Royal Prize, Mainbar, Padrone and Chener finished as named. Time, 1:11 1/4.

Fourth race, one mile handicap, three-year-olds, purse \$350. George Lee (T Sloan, 109), first, driving, by one-half length; Bonito (Clawson, 102) second by three lengths; Staro Stone (J. Woods, 89) third. Fonsvannah, Los Prietos and Bow and Arrow finished in the order named. Time, 1:44.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Collins (E. Jones, 109) first, easily, by one and a half lengths; Little Cripple (Conley, 109) second by five lengths; Souffle (Clayton, 110) third. Perseus and Pleasanton also ran. Time, 1:52 1/4.

Sixth race, six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Refugee (H. Brown, 112), first, driving, by a head; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 107) second by six lengths; Don Fulano (Conley, 110) third. Distinction, Una Que Amo, Last Chance, Vivo and Reno finished in the order named. Time, 1:16 1/4.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

First race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Jack Martin (Stevens, 102), first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Fortunate (Conley, 110), second, by one length; O'Fleeta (Thorpe, 109), third. Silver State, Viking, Hazard, Una Que Amo and Starling finished in the order named. Time, 1:17 1/4.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Charles A. (Spencer, 104), first, cleverly by one-half length; Benamela (Clawson, 107), second, by four lengths; Daylight (Conley, 107), third. Vergara, Humbug, Last Chance, Nic Nac and Wm. O.B. finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, four furlongs, selling, two-year-old colts, the Malowansky State, value \$1000. Milton Young (Clayton, 118), first, driving by a nose; Frank Ireland (Clawson, 118), second by a neck; Obsidian (Thorpe, 118), third. Semicolon, Native Son and Rainer finished as named. Time, 0:50.

Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles over five hurdles, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Capt. Rees (Hueston, 147), first, easily by two and one-half lengths; Major S. (Peters, 138) second by one-half length; Monita (McAuliffe, 131) third. Tortoni and Reno also ran. Time, 2:18 1/4.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 112), first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Odds On (Thorpe, 112) second by three-quarters of a length; Morning (Devlin, 102) third. Watomb, Rebel Jack, Bonnie Ione, Novia and Prince Blazes finished as named. Time, 1:31 1/4.

Sixth race, three furlongs, two-year-olds, selling, purse \$350. Royal Fan (E. Jones, 103), first, cleverly by two lengths; Master Buck (Conley, 108) second by three lengths; Conace (McNichols, 103) third. La Parasseuse and Racine Murphy also ran. Ocorona was left. Time, 0:36 1/4.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Velox (Conley, 109), first, handily, by a head; Captain Piersal (Thorpe, 106), second by twelve lengths; William O.B. (Clayton, 110), third. J. M. B. also ran. Time, 1:32 1/4.

Second race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Primavera (Hennessy, 107), first, his own way by two lengths; Master Buck (Thorpe, 106), second by two and one-half lengths; Ocorona (Clawson, 107), third. Ach. Rainier, Ellen Wood and Complimentary finished in the order named. Time, 1:31 1/4.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Benamela (Clawson, 110), first, driving by a nose; Vergara (E. Jones, 107), second, by one-half length; Morning (Devlin, 102) third. Nilbau, Cavallo, Humbug and Vivo finished as named. Time, 1:31 1/4.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Joe Ullman (Clayton, 109), first, easily, by two and one-half lengths; Charles A. (Spencer, 111) second by two lengths; Hazard (Conley, 111) third. Rutaba and Imp Devil's Dream also ran. Time, 1:45.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Plan (Gray, 91), first, cleverly, by one-half length; Gotoch (Clawson, 94), second by a head; Los Prietos (Holmes, 91) third. Can't Dance, Argentina and Little Cripple also ran. Time, 1:51 1/4.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Bonita (Clawson, 103), first, easily, by four and one-half lengths; Odds On (Thorpe, 118) second by eight lengths; Melvin Burnham (Conley, 110) third. Time, 1:31 1/4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

First race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Prince Tyrant (Thorpe, 115), first, easily, by one and one-half lengths; Bow and Arrow (Gray, 113) second by seven lengths; Bonnie Ione (McDonald, 111) third. Flantes, Eldad, The Dipper, Rio Frio and Prince Blazes finished in the order named. Time, 1:32.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Torsion (Clawson, 95), first, easily, by one and one-half lengths; Viking (Spencer, 106) second by one and one-half lengths; Durward (Woods, 91) third. Tom Smith and Nervoso also ran. Time, 1:10 1/4.

Third race, three and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Buena Ventura (Hennessy, 107), first, ridden out by three lengths; Canace (McNichols, 115) second by two lengths; Gold Scratch (Thorpe, 110) third. Racivan, Wrinkles, Gilberto and Medasos finished as named. Time, 0:44 1/4.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Napamat (Clawson, 101), first, ridden out by a head; Ooster Joe (T Sloan, 120) second by four and one-half lengths; Highland Ball, Refuge and Barney Stone also ran. Time, 1:42 1/4.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Saylor (T Sloan, 105), first, cleverly by one-half length; O'Fleeta (Thorpe, 109) second by four and one-half lengths; Fashion Plate (Hennessy, 109) third. Daylight, Red Glenn, Coupon III, Pleasanton, Walter J and Little Cripple finished in the order named. Time, 1:44 1/4.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Geyser (T Sloan, 111), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Tea Rose III (Clawson, 106) second by twenty lengths; Roy Carruthers (Reidy, 108) third. Time, 1:08.

FRED EDWARDS, one of the youngest trainers on the track, is making very rapid strides in his profession. He has Magdalena ready to run for a kingdom, and can well feel proud of his efforts thus far in the line of conditioning racers of the equine tribe.

#### Santa Ana Track Notes.

A Kentuckian would enjoy a visit to the Santa Ana race track any week-day morning at present. Orange county boasts of some as fine and as fast horses, perhaps, as any county in the United States, and a good many of these have already commenced to take light work to get them in condition for the coming racing season. The track itself is in splendid shape, and an occasional fast quarter or an eighth is made on it.

G. H. Judd, the owner of Klamath, 2:07 1/4, has commenced working his string, Cookie being the principal one, and his driver is giving him quarters in about 35 seconds. In the Judd string, also, is Mr. Laurence's Atto Rex; the three-year-old colt Laurence, who has gone the half in 1:00 1/2, and C. Caudle's promising bay mare Marguerite, that also promises well.

Trainer John Baker has Ketchum, 2:17, as a three-year-old; promising two-year-old filly of the same horse's get, and a foal of Birdroe, 2:11 1/2, which has gone fourths in 25 seconds and Bastina, another promising three-year-old Nutford colt.

R. Garnsey has also commenced working the horses in his stable, which is made up of Henry Adam's Nutway, a four-year-old Nutford colt, which went in a five heat road race last year in 2:20 1/4, and worked a trial mile a few days later in 2:16 1/2; Henry Carter's Grand Nut, another Nutford promiser, who can go eighth in 16 seconds hitched to a cart; John Snover's four-year-old, which is a full sister to the Stimson mare, 2:18; and Fred Douglass' three-year-old Ketchum colt, another speedy one.

Charles Farrar is working his two-year-old filly Sunnyside, which is entered in several valuable stakes, and is also looking after Bill Baker, 2:16 1/4, a son of Silkwood's.

G. W. Ford has commenced jogging Neernut, 2:12 1/2, giving him slow miles with an occasional fast quarter.

John Werne is working Nollka, 2:24, another Nutford foal, giving her quarters in 35 seconds, and Paul Knauf drives down to the track every day or two with his mare, Docido, giving her a little fast time on the track besides.

MAGDALENAS is easily the best filly that has shown up this year, and is probably the best youngster of either sex. She brought \$300 at private sale after some scoundrel had "knocked" the Baldwin auction. Frank Edwards, one of the youngest of California trainers, is training Magdalena.

S. C. LYNE, Larchmont Stud, has shipped Rose Longfellow, by Duke of Montrose, out of Lady Longfellow (dam of Hawthorne), by Longfellow, and her yearling filly, by Major Richards, to Wakeman Bros., Newport, Ky., they having purchased them from Cincinnati parties.

SECRETARY GREEN of the P. C. J. C. says he ordered Alvarado scratched the other day, not Director Ed Corrigan, and that he never told Mr. Sink Sr. that the horse could start. Alvarado is probably the worst actor at the track and Refugee is a pretty close second.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's great horse, Mt. McGregor, will not be raced this spring, and it is doubtful whether Altamza will ever again face the starter. This is to be regretted, as the son of Maxim was a greater race horse than he has ever shown in public.

CARROLL REID has sold at New Orleans the four-year-old Oral, to Billy Donohue and Jack Farrell for \$600. Reid shipped Sister Stella and Prosecutor to Cincinnati Friday.

## GOOD HEALTH

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## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"HORSE PAPERS."—It may be that papers "devoted to the horse" meet with no greater tribulations than some other journals, but so far as my information extends, the trials and annoyances, the big troubles and the lighter affairs connected with them, are right close up, if not fully entitled, to the first place in the race for sympathetic condolence.

There are so many grievances connected with the publication of that division of class papers that it does seem that there is small hazard in accepting a syllogism that is beyond fair denial, and the premises so strong that the conclusion must be true. In fact, so many premises, and these so strongly supported by the evidence of large majorities of people engaged in the pursuit, that there is an overpowering weight of testimony to substantiate the charge.

Even in the good old days when there was only one paper in the whole of the United States of that class, the same reprimands and lamentations, the same growlings and mutterings, the same reproaches and the same wailings and gnashing of teeth as at present when there must be nearly a half-hundred published.

Touchy, quite a number of people who own horses. Choleric, too, in some cases, and there are good reasons for petulance and cholera as there is no other kind of property cherished with so much affection, especially when the animals have also been bred by the owner. The foals anxiously watched from the time they stagger by the side of their dams, and when old enough to disport in lively gambols about the fields there is intensification of the warm feelings.

Commendations are not never fervid enough, in the opinion of the breeder, and if there is a semblance of adverse criticism there is a lively war at the next meeting. Praise of others is sufficient ground to call the scribe to account, and charges of a lack of appreciation, or downright ignorance laid to the writer.

There is little question of envy being a prominent passion in the human race. We may term it emulation, well worthy of praise in place of condemnation, and yet there is small doubt of it being an infirmity if not a vice. Laudatory accounts of horses, apart from those of the jealous reprover, are held to be attacks on the fair fame of the animals he fancies. And still with all these tribulations there is a potent fascination in the pursuit of horse journalism. Apart from the tendency to find fault, owners and breeders of racehorses, both gallopers and those which trot and pace, are in the main companionable, worthy men.

Hospitable, and of kindly natures a visit to one of our stock farms is highly enjoyable, and many of the pleasantest hours in my life have been spent on the breeding establishments of the country and among my most cherished friends those met there. South, East, West, North, or on the Golden Slope, the same kind reception, a like desire to make the visit satisfactory one to be recalled with extra pleasure. And in looking back over the many years I have made and enjoyed these trips the retrospection brings out features so distinct that it hardly seems possible that half-a-century has elapsed since the first was made. And when fond memory brings back these scenes it seems as though horses and people were so intimately associated, that animals take on the semblance of humanity, and it does not appear at all improbable that the famous traveler, Captain Gulliver, gave a true account of the country in which horses ruled, their virtues not overdrawn or their merits overcolored.

But there are times in the history of the horse papers when the tribulations already mentioned are so light in comparison as not to be worthy of notice. Scarcely one of the class that has not passed through crises that threatened destruction, not a few which had to succumb. Times, when there is scarcely a rift in the dark cloud, when even a faint streak of silver cannot be discovered; from horizon to zenith the darkness of the valley of despair. And all of that occasioned by a reluctance, or rather an oversight in the payment of bills. Not at all surprising that when the debt is so small the debtor should underrate the importance of liquidating the claim. But when thousands are embodied in the same category the result is disastrous.

Not a pleasant subject to discourse upon, not an agreeable topic to consider that of debtor and creditor, when on one side are a huge array of small bills to collect, on the other the absolute necessity of collection.

Probably not one in a thousand of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are aware of the heavy expenses attending its publication. Not a single individual who has a more intimate knowledge of all the phases connected with it from the date of the issue of its initial number, July 1, 1882 up to the present time. Inspired mainly by sentiment in making this appeal, as my direct pecuniary interests are small, an ardent hope that when the situation is fully known their will be relief, the governing principle. It is so intimately associated with interests I have done my best to support through the best part of a long life that failure of the paper would surely entail a weakening of these interests, that again sentiment plays an important part. It has certainly done its full share in bringing California horses, and all the interests connected with them, prominently before the people of the horse world.

And it is also quite safe to say that there is scarcely a line of California products that have attracted more attention in the past sixteen years than the horses bred and reared on this coast.

Not at all arrogant the assumption that the influence of the paper has been for the good of all concerned, and it cannot be called egotism that presents that influence in a favorable light.

I have abiding faith that there will be a change for the better in the near future, and that the interests which have been so greatly depressed for several years in the past will see a return of prosperity. With the present difficulties cleared away, this season in a measure at least, another year will surely witness a return to the good old times when harness horses flourished. Paper and owners joint beneficiaries and in place of the gloom that now prevails, brightness and good cheer.

I have also strong faith and ardent hopes that this appeal will elicit a hearty response from those to whom it is addressed. Plenty of reason for that degree of confidence, few, indeed, to account for it being disregarded.

HEADS, HANDS, SEAT—Were the words used for the caption of the last note on race-riding, and the heels should also be incorporated in the essentials of jockeyship. Little doubt that very many races have been lost through injudicious use of spurs and not a few thrown away by a too liberal application of the lash. But the chief topic, the paramount question nowadays, at least, since the "Prince of Jockeys" made his successful campaign in England, arguments have nearly all been based on the advantages of English and American positions in the saddle as illustrated by the best jockeys of both countries.

The Sloan and Conley seats are exemplars of leaning over the withers, though quite a number of our jockeys adopt the upright or English system of riding.

As heretofore stated, I have been partial to the perpendicular, or nearly upright, style of riding, thinking that it was more in accordance with the action, but when Sloan demonstrated his superiority so emphatically former impressions may be erroneous.

The airflight and recovery can be accepted as the most prominent feature of the action in the fast gallop. The last impulse is given by the foreleg and when the flight through the air is finished one hind foot makes the first contact with the ground. Now the weight being carried well forward it is in a position to be handled to the best advantage, and this will also induce a longer stride owing to the further advancement of the hind foot in order to place it near the center of gravity. And admitting the advantages that will come from lengthening the stride, provided the action is not measurably retarded, the placing of the weight may be beneficial in the way of increasing the rapidity of stroke. There is little question that the English seat is more favorable to the light touch of hands as the position of the arms is not so constrained as when body and limbs are hunched.

The short stirrup compels "humping" of the back, so that it may be that there is not such a rigidity of muscles or stiffness of pose as shown. Then there is another point to consider, viz., that American racecourses are practically level, while in England are many steep gradients. It would seem to be entirely out of place to set over the withers when going down a grade, and Englishmen contend that by shifting the position there is the same relief as changing weight from one hand to the other. That is surely a reasonable contention peculiarly applicable in a long race, or even when the distance is one mile.

At all events no harm can come from discussion, and there is one point in English jockeyship that can be copied. Apprenticeship and a rigid surveillance, while learning the business, is far better than the lax system of management that prevails in this country.

But there is one decided advantage, however, in the American seat, that being lessened atmospheric pressure. Going through the atmosphere at the rate of about forty miles an hour the pressure is very strong, and the smaller surface there is exposed the better. The value of overcoming the air pressure, by using a horse to haul a screen in front of a cyclist, demonstrates that even with a reduced area it is no small factor in a race; in all probability equivalent to several pounds reduction in the weight. This is palpably sound reasoning and only requires presentation to carry conviction. Not much hazard then in stating that the burden of proof supports the American seat.

\* \* \*

RANCHO DEL PASO, SAN JOSE ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, INGLESIDE, ALAMEDA, OAKLAND C. J. C. RACECOURSE PALO ALTO.—Somewhat ponderous that array of small caps, and if the story was constructed on all connected therewith like the old time romances, at least three volumes to tell it from start to finish. An index then will be nearer the present plan, at the most a brief summary of what was seen. The Rancho del Paso trip was made by myself, but the best part of two days after reaching there was occupied by being driven around the big ranch by Mr. John Mackey. This was the 14th and 15th of February, and it was astonishing how well the place and horses looked so early in the season. Had the white oaks and other deciduous trees been in leaf more like May than the shortest month in the year, the grapes forming a thick emerald carpet, foals, excepting of the briefest age, strong and hearty, and one by Star Ruby evidently taking its first gallop around his dam, went the four courses, so that according to the accepted token by all the horsey darkies of forty years ago, he is sure to make a four-miles though people of more modern ideas will base their faith on his sire's breeding and shape, and especially his four-miles in 7:23, and only galloping at that. Two Gold Finches from Firenze and Fleurette show "heaps of quality," and if Firenze should fail to equal her sister when the foals are by he same horse the belief that mares, after having made a long campaign will fail in the stud, though there are plenty of exceptions to that generally accepted law in horse biology. The yearlings are a magnificent lot, and even from the necessarily casual scrutiny, it is not out of bounds to state that in two months from now they will come fully up to any that have heretofore left the great breeding farm.

The stallions all of them in prime condition, and the oldest gave plenty of evidence of no impairment of vigor.

Not even an index, when there is a close approximation to five hundred thoroughbred broodmares, about fifty, perhaps more, thoroughbred stallions, and youngsters in proportion.

The next trip, San Jose and Elmwood, I was fortunate in meeting Mr. "Dave" Gideon, Mr. Randall and Mr. Mike Daly. Mr. Charles Boots met us at the San Jose depot with a carriage, and the first section of the drive was to the track. The Burns & Waterhouse string of two-year-olds will surely make their mark, if predictions of any value can be made on form and breeding, and another point in their favor, so far as can be told by the eye, they are taking their work kindly, and "more than likely to be in the right condition when sent to the races." A brother to Counter Tenor seemed to be the prime favorite of the eastern horsemen, and as Mr. Gideon has already selected three winners of the Futurity Stakes, his estimate of future values, worthy of the highest consideration. Mr. Boots' two-year-olds appear to be in the most vigorous health, and though not yet "asked" to do more than a slow gallop they are surely getting in shape to answer even troublesome questions satisfactorily.

From the race course to Elmwood is as pleasant a drive as one could wish, and when there was so much novelty for our eastern companions to note and admire the pleasure was enhanced. Almond trees, a mass of blossoms and a few of the peach trees also putting on the gorgeous livery of springtime. The live oaks could not be greener and at Elmwood mammoth sycamores, giant holes and gnarled branches, if not a thing of beauty now, when in full foliage will add to the beauty of the scene. Too early by at least two months to see Elmwood at its best, but the attractions so great that before May comes to a close I will surely make another visit.

I had not seen Brutus since he was in training, and though my recollections gave expectations of seeing a fine horse, maturity has done more than was anticipated in the way of perfecting his form, racing shape, which he always presented being supplemented by plenty of substance and additional beauty.

Quite within reason to suppose that I would be favorably disposed to a son of Three Cheers, though again expectations were more than realized when Tiger was visited. A fine big horse, not as much quality as his sire, but so powerful and truly made that I will be greatly mistaken and disappointed if his blood does not blend kindly with the daughter of Brutus.

The other places named were visited in order to show an old friend from Chicago, F. J. Berry, something of the vicinity of San Francisco, at least that part of it bearing on horse question which Mr. Berry is so vitally interested in, but will have to defer the description to a future time.

\* \* \*

SOME years ago, on the track at Lexington, in conversation with "Eph" Simmons, I asked him what his opinion was of the usage that permitted betting on heats and at the same time tolerated laying-up-heats. His answer was direct to the point, in few words: "Why, sir, it's simply immoral." Yet, after "all these years" of "reforming" the rules, this "immoral" condition still prevails. All the wisdom of the two great trotting associations, with all their powerful machinery, has not been adequate to devise means to prevent those who have the turpitude to swindle the public through the deadly "back-my-horse-and-lay-up-yours" combination from doing it. True, Mr. J. C. Simpson two years ago got through a rule to prevent and punish the laying-up of heats, but that rule has been almost universally disregarded. If laying-up heats is to be tolerated, betting on heats should be peremptorily prohibited. On the other hand, if betting on heats is to be continued, some measures should be found to stop the practice of laying-up heats. The two cannot continue to go hand in hand without reproach, scandal and disaster to the trotting turf. By itself either one might be abided; together they are an intolerable invitation and means to swindling and jobbery. Will the National Association ever have the moral courage to tackle this immoral condition earnestly and effectively? Milk and water measures can accomplish nothing; for gangrene the knife.—Roland in Trotter and Pacer.

Somewhat singular that there is a disposition on the part of some of the horse papers to still ignore the fact that laying up heats is still forbidden. The above from the Trotter and Pacer is quite misleading, the section that I was instrumental in having adopted two years ago was changed very slightly.

The opening sentence of the section read: "Every heat in a race must be contested by every horse in the race; an honest endeavor made by every driver to win." The last clause now reads: "And an honest endeavor made on the part of every driver to win." The rest of the section is an exact copy of the section adopted in 1896. A letter received from Major P. P. Johnson a few days ago contained, "There was no disposition to modify your rule against laying up heats. An honest endeavor on the tracks to enforce it would result in a higher standard of racing."

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

PETER WILLIAMS, the well known trainer who is at present in Alameda, announces that he is ready to handle horses and prepare them for the road or track at very reasonable rates. Mr. Williams is one of the most careful and capable horsemen in California, and should have no trouble in getting a stable of good ones.

IMP. SIMON MAGUS arrived in Lexington Sunday, the 20th, in first-class condition, and was taken at once to his new home, the famous Oakwood Stud. The highly bred mare Noire, by imp. Strachino, out of Cicely Jopson (dam of Waverly), by Weatherbit, was bred to imp. Simon Magus on the 23d.

I. MOORHOUSE, of Butte, Montana, has the fastest horse in Montana. It is by Silver Bow, 2:16, out of Magenta, by Tempest. Peter Williams brought him there last year and the colt showed considerable speed then.

HAZEL H., 2:12½, and a number of fine broodmares from San Jose, will be bred to Monterey, 2:13½, this season.

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## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

HEAT betting will not be allowed at the Denver, Col., spring meeting.

AMERICAN exportations of horses to Germany and Austria trebled in 1897.

MILLARD SANDERS will take his stable to Lexington, Ky., to train during the spring.

THOMAS CLANCY, of Seattle, has two colts sired by Direct, 2:05½, out of Rosie C., 2:16½.

GREAT preparations are being made to have special races at the Alameda race track.

J. HODGES has the phenomenal McKinney colt, You Bet, at the Los Angeles race track.

A NUMBER of horsemen in California will be disappointed if Oro Wilkes, 2:11, does not bring \$5,000.

THE pacing mare, Miss Jones, which has been one of the star snow horses in Buffalo this winter is Syrena, 2:14½, by Shpinx.

TWO miles is the shortest distance for trotting races in Russia. It requires stamina as well as speed to win in that country.

FAUSTINO, 2:12½, was sold at auction last week in Chicago for \$605. Don Lowell, 2:14½, brought only \$400 at the same sale and place.

TOUCHET, 2:15, brought \$410 at auction in Chicago, February 25th. Tenino, 2:19½, a full sister to this son of Altamont, brought \$305 the same day.

F. J. BERRY, in company with Joseph Cairn Simpson visited Palo Alto last Friday and was delighted. He says he will be back in California next year.

ADVERTISE your stallions if they are worthy of mention, but if not, make geldings of them, for it will pay you well and do your neighbor a great justice.

W. F. STEELE, whose successful trotting campaigns with James L., 2:09½, and other great trotters are well remembered, is about to come to California next week.

THE first foal of San Mateo, 2:13½, arrived at Cynthiana, Ky., on February 6th. It is out of Amami, by Princeps; second dam Rapidan, dam of Lockheart, 2:08½.

THERE is no better way to stimulate the horse interest all along the line than to patronize liberally the horse papers. They are working constantly for the good of the cause.

METEOR, by Commodore Belmont, who reduced his record to 2:17½, in Montana, last summer, at the age of eighteen years, is to be in the stud this season at Walla Walla, Wash.

IN 1897 \$400,000 were offered in purses in Austria, and 642 trotters started during the season in 469 races; 146 of these horses were American bred and 78 of them won races.

BELLE MEDIUM, 2:20, dam of Stam B, 2:11½, was bred to Zombro, 2:11, on February 26th. The Tuttle Brothers, owner of this grand mare, want some of the blood which beat Stam B.

BLINDFOLDING in place of using the nose twitch is advocated by an English writer, who says that the practice was adopted from the natives of India. The suggestion is worth acting upon.

IN the carload of horses shipped from here last week to Vermont by C. X. Larabee, was a full sister to Pearl Fisher, 2:18½, that is said to possess a wonderful lot of speed for a green trotter.

JOHN CHENEY will race a number of horses for John H. Shults again this year. His string will include Town Lady, 2:13½; Axworthy, 2:15½, and Lillian Wilkes, 2:17½, and some fast green ones.

WE have received a number of blank applications for drivers' licenses. It is necessary to forward photographs of the applicants with these applications to W. H. Gocher, Hartford, Conn.

ALZY MONT, 2:14½, a bay stallion by Roy Wilkes out of Zoe K., by Egmont, second dam Flaxie by Flaxtail, was purchased at auction in Chicago, February 25th, by Louis Newgass for \$1,975.

THE Palo Alto consignment to be sold in the east by Wm. B. Fasig & Co. is the choicest ever shipped across the continent. F. W. Covey, Superintendent of the farm will take charge of the horses.

THE younger some horses are the faster they trot. The writer has learned of yearlings that were as good as landed in the 2:30 list, that as five year-olds could not carry rub rags for an omnibus horse.

THE splendid showers the past few days have compelled a cessation in turf activity for some time. But the reinsmen and horse owners are not "kicking," for they know the rain means much for the welfare of California.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of San Francisco is making a gallant and a very commendable fight against the pool-room nuisance. May it win, is the hope of thousands of legitimate racehorse men.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

THE Pacific Coast Horse Breeders' Association has cancelled all claims held against horsemen prior to January 1, 1897, and Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting Association is sending out notices to suspended horsemen to that effect.

THE McKinney-Grace Kaiser black three-year-old pacer that Thos. Keating is working at Pleasanton was bought by Mr. Crellin for \$1200 the other day. This colt is a better pacer than Searchlight. The McKinneys will all be heard from this year.

VERY often the inquiry is made, "Who discovers the 2:10 performers?" Now the facts are that 2:10 performers discover themselves; that is, they demonstrate their ability to trot or pace fast, and some capable man encourages them in their laudable effort.

FRANK J. MURPHY, of Santa Rosa, has several very good horses now. One of them is Maudee, the fine Anteeo mare that earned considerable distinction while in the string of the late Rufus Murphy. Mr. Murphy has one of his horses out at Rose Dale Farm.

SOME of the finest-looking colts in Sonoma county are by the Red Wilkes stallion, Ed Wilkes, which was purchased recently from R. S. Brown by his present owner, O. A. Kenyon. This horse is billed to make the season of 1898 at the Petaluma race track.

THOUGH a number of the most prominent business men of Chicago have petitioned Speaker Curtis to let the proposed racing bill come out of Committee, it is said that the opposition of the Speaker and the Governor leaves no hope for a liberal racing bill this year.

THE attention of horsemen is called to the advertisement of the Denver Colorado race meeting. Valuable purses are offered and as entries close May 15, 1898, everyone contemplating going east should make arrangements to race their horses at the beautiful track at Denver.

PRINCE WARWICK, by Alcona, was considered a well-sold horse when Orrin Hickok disposed of him to the Austrians several years ago, but he is proving a surprise party as a sire. Last year his get won close to \$4,000 on the European turf, placing him in the lead of all stallions.

A FEW days ago Linwood Wilkes was driven several brushes of an eighth of a mile each. Several of our well known horsemen timed him, and, it is said by them, the Wilkes trotter turned off an eighth in 15½ seconds and others better than 16½. This was to a high wheel sulky.—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

GEO. Y. BOLLINGER, ex-sheriff of Santa Clara county, says he has a two-year-old colt by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of the dam of Our Boy, 2:12½, that five weeks from the day he was taken up to be broken trotted a quarter in 40 seconds under a pull, and is the fastest two-year old ever seen in San Jose.

A. W. FOSTER, president of the S. F. & N. P. Railway Company, shipped eighteen head of Shetland ponies to his ranch at Hopland on Friday morning, says the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat. Mr. Foster is well known as a breeder of splendid Shetlands and some of his ponies have appeared in numerous carnival parades in the State.

DAUGHTERS of Pilot Jr. have produced more stallions that have sired 2:10 trotters than those of any other horse. They have to their credit Lord Russell, sire of Kremlin, 2:07½; Nutwood, sire of Lockheart, 2:08½; Pilot Medium, sire of Pilot Boy, 2:08½, and B. B. P., 2:09½; Meander, sire of Pacilio, 2:10, and Nutbourne, sire of Cheyenne, 2:90½.

MR. WILLIAM B. FASIG says that the total for the sale of last week was about \$118,000, and that one record for sales of this character was broken. Wednesday the average was about \$700, which, he says, is the best ever realized for a sale continuing day and night. People are getting to be as ingenious in discovering records for sales as for performances.

AN exchange that is usually very reliable in its statements recently reported the sale of a black gelding called Spider, with a record of 2:22, that was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam by Red Hawk, son of George Wilkes. As the transaction occurred in Philadelphia, the home of so many sharks, and as Sultan has nothing in the list named Spider, it may be safely asserted that the whole thing is a steal.

ALL delinquent subscribers to this journal should pay what they owe. There are thousands of dollars owing us and we must collect every subscription in order to conduct this paper. It is not very pleasant to be "dunned" subscribers for \$3, and to do this have to send notices every three months. So we urge the necessity of paying your bills now, and avoid being dunned in the future.

NOT since 1893 has there been much "long distance" trotting. In that year old Nightingale set new marks for various distances, and out on the Pacific Coast the roan gelding, Bishop Hero, made several cuts from the five-mile mark. Pascal also reduced the ten-mile record. Greendander was prominent at the two-mile distance, though his 4:32 is very far behind the 4:19½ pacing mark set by Chehalis last fall.

ARTHUR C. HUSTON, commissioner in the case of Mary C. Nelson against the Yolo County Agricultural Association, executed a commissioner's deed to Mrs. Nelson, on Friday, for the Woodland race track property, the time of redemption having expired. We are sorry to state that there is nothing new to report in regard to the property passing into the hands of Burns & Waterhouse, although negotiations are still pending.

ELECTRINA, 2:20, by Richard's Elector out of Stemwinder, 2:30½, died while foaling last week. The foal was also dead. He was by Chas. Derby, 2:20. The loss is a serious one to Mr. Green, as Electrina was one of the purest gaited and gamest trotting mares seen on the California turf and was destined to be one of the best broodmares in Alameda county. She left a colt by Diablo, 2:09½, that is one of the most promising at Pleasanton.

IT is reported that a man in Massachusetts has a colt with a wooden leg. Last summer a falling log broke the the colt's leg below the hock. Having, for a personal reason, a strong liking for the animal, the owner was unwilling to have him destroyed, so he called in a veterinary surgeon, who amputated the leg and after a time fitted a wooden peg for it just like you see old soldiers and the like wearing. At first the colt rebelled against the appendage, but after he found he could walk with it all right, he grew to like it and now gets around without trouble. Last Christmas time the owner's son walked the colt twelve miles to a neighboring town and exhibited him in a vacant store building to large crowds which cheerfully paid to see the curiosity. And, by the way, a horse with a wooden leg is quite a curiosity, after all.

THE litigation over the Pleasanton Stock Farm as the result of Monroe Salisbury's insolvency proceedings have been dropped, and the suit of E. B. Young against the assignee compromised. Mr. Young, who is president of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, takes \$487.06 of the \$1,461.18 realized by the assignee from the sale of the personal property of the corporation. The account of Assignee Hall was approved after the compromise was agreed upon.

EVERETT B. SHERMAN, Bedford, Mass., has bought t of George A. Fales, Boston, the bay mare, Pathwood, 2:26½, by Woodnut, 2:19½—Lady Pathfinder, by Pathfinder. Pathwood is a very fast trotter and has had but little campaigning. After starting her in two races, her owner, Wm. B. Althouse, breeder of William Penn, 2:07½, sold her in company with a number more of his horses. She can beat 2:20 handily and is a superior road mare. Mr. Fales owns the handsome filly Asthore, by Emperor Wilkes, 2:20½.

HORSEMEN should feel encouraged at the prospects for better prices for good stock. The chief factor in the improved conditions is conceded to be the short supply and the sharp demand. And many people say that the wave of sentiment which swept people to the bicycle so strongly is now turned the other way, and that more horses and fewer bicycles will be the result. They point to the failure of some bicycle firms as corroborative evidence of a decadence in bicycle enthusiasm.

IT may not be generally known that the third dam of Red Wilkes, the most successful son of George Wilkes as a sire of speed, was thoroughbred; yet such is undoubtedly a fact. Queen Dido, the dam of Red Wilkes, was owned for several of the last years of her life by the late Gen. W. T. Withers. In Gen. Withers' twelfth annual catalogue she is described as bay in color and 16 hands high. Her first dam is given as by Red Jacket, son of Comet; second dam the Robert Patterson mare, said to be a thoroughbred.

A SINGULAR accident happened to the great trotting mare La Belle, 2:16, at Los Angeles two years ago. She was found in the field with a badly lacerated hind leg. The wound was a long time healing, and all hope of ever training her for the track was abandoned. Last week the enlargement on the leg broke, and on making a closer examination it was discovered that a piece of a horseshoe was deeply imbedded in the flesh; it was removed and the patient is getting along nicely. How she got the piece there is a mystery.

TWO races which give promise of lively sport have been arranged for next July at the Parkway track, Brooklyn. George Ihoken and Capt. Henry Hoffman, of the Parkway Driving Club, have matched their trotters, Crescent, 2:19½, by Stamboul, and Thelma, 2:19½, by Sidney, for \$500 a side, to start on July 1st. The race is play or pay and the money is up. On July 16th Crescent and Thelma will start again over the same track in a four-cornered sweepstakes race with James Gormley's chestnut mare Georgina, 2:15½, by Epaullet and John F. Gingee's brown gelding Bowman, 2:17½, by Moquette. The stakes are \$500 a corner. Each owner has posted \$250 forfeit, and the remainder will be due on July 1st.

TESTS made at the Missouri agricultural experiment station at Columbia, Mo., have awakened new interest in the question of broad tires both for country roads and city streets. The result of these careful tests, made under scientific direction, show that the general use of wide tires would mean more in the interest of good roads than anything else. Besides this, the tests have demonstrated that as an economical and humane measure the general use of wide tires on all kinds of heavy vehicles means much more than would be supposed. The tests show that wagon tires six inches wide are from 50 to 100 per cent. better for all farm and draft uses than the standard one and a half inch tires which farmers use.

WHEN a horse does not appear to thrive, as he should, on his food, and the most careful observation fails to account for his condition, it is wise to have his teeth carefully examined, especially the back-jaw teeth or molars. An irregularity of these is often the unsuspected source of the evil. The molars occasionally wear irregularly; sometimes the upper border over-lapping the external surface of the lower, while the internal surface of the lower rises to a corresponding height within the mouth. In such cases sharp points are found where the wear has been the slightest, and these roughnesses lacerate the inside face of the cheeks and cut the sides of the tongue, so that mastication is performed not only with difficulty, but with pain. The consequence is that the food is not properly prepared for the stomach and passes through it without assimilating to a full extent its nutritive principle.

C. F. EMERY must feel elated over the good prices realized by Hermitage Stud for the get of Ponce de Leon in New York last week. At the sale four of that stallion's get brought \$7,410, an average of \$1,852, and Ponce de Leon himself was purchased by Marcus Daly, who evidently cannot get too much of this family, as he has owned for several years the highly successful Prodgal. Mr. Emery has for many years been firm in the belief that the branch of the Mambrino family which Patron represents is the greatest trotting family in the world, and the way it has come on in the past few years fully confirms his opinion. Patron trotted in 2:14½ in 1887. Had the bike been in use at that time his mark would have been below 2:10. Mr. Emery has developed comparatively few of the get of Patron, and he knows that at Forest City Farm there are faster young horses than Ananias 2:06½, Miss Della Fox 2:14½ or any which were ever developed.

AWAY back in the 80's there was a gentleman named Smith—Nathaniel Smith—who was a member of the old Waverley Driving Association, of Newark, N. J. He was a butter merchant of Washington Market, New York, and the horsemen of those days hereabouts will remember him as "Butter Smith," a name he went by in that locality. Mr. Smith drove good horses, and some of them made history for the Waverley Association in the matinee trots on Saturday afternoons. Mr. Smith at one time owned the granddam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16½. Mr. Smith did not know this, however, until Jerome Eddy made his record at Buffalo, N. Y., nor was it known by anyone else. It was only after the event that the pedigree of the dam of Jerome Eddy was extended. The dam of Jerome Eddy was Fanny Mapes, who was bred by the late Lewis J. Sutton, of Orange county, N. Y., and was sired by Alexander's Abdallah. Mr. Sutton obtained the dam of Fanny Mapes from Peck & Saunders, Clyde, N. Y., who got her in trade from Nathaniel (Butter) Smith. The latter purchased her from Willet Underhill, Glencove, Long Island.



## THE SADDLE.

HUGH HENRY has purchased Humbug from Tom Griffin.

GEORGE BARRETT, the celebrated English jockey, died Feb. 25th.

INGOMAR and LOKI are both entered in the jumping events in the East.

SYLVESTER, the Salvator—Mabel gelding that finished up third in the two-mile hurdle race, was as good as 6 to 1 for the show.

LUMINA is to be tried out this week whether she will stand up for racing. If not, she will join the brood mare brigade.

CHARLES BOOTS has about decided to breed Lucrezia Borgia, holder of the world's four-mile record, to Libertine, the holder of the world's mile record.

THE full sisters, Firenze and Fleurette, have each a colt foal at Rancho del Paso by the young English horse Gold-finch, son of Ormonde and Thistle.

An English turfman is negotiating with Barney Schreiber for the purchase of Marplot. He wants to secure the colt to race in some of the long-distance races in England.

H. STULL's bay mare, Princess Jean (sister of Saragossa), by Duke of Montrose—Elsino, arrived at the McGrathiana Stud on the 20th. She is in foal to His Highness and will be bred to Hanover.

SPENCER and Hennessy have been set down for the balance of the meeting, Spencer for crowding Hennessy on the rail with Fashion Plate and the latter jockey for hitting Spencer with his whip.

A HALF-MILE race track at Juneau is among the latest Alaskan probabilities. Thomas D. Draw, a well-known mining man who has struck it rich in that country, is said to be the backer of the enterprise.

JESSE HART has been engaged to ride for Middleton & Jungbluth, the Louisville turfmen. In the stable are Eugenia Wickes, Taluca, Marcato, Alameda and about ten good two-year-olds. They will race at Churchill Downs, Oakley and Latonia.

THE owner of May W. has offered \$1,500 for the sire of the mare, imp. Eagle's Plume, who is by Scottish Chief, dam Decoration, by Knight of the Garter, second dam Toison'Or, by Buccaneer, third dam, Auld Acquaintance, by Irish Birdcatcher.

CUBA, a four-year-old sister to Traverser (by imp. Rossington—Betsy Broeck) won the first race at Singlerly, Md., on February 23d, and the second race was captured by Sister Myra, a daughter of imp. Rossington and Inez. Betsy Broeck and Inez, strange to say, are by Ten Broeck from daughters of Longfellow.

"TINY" WILLIAMS who is to ride the coming season for J. E. Seagram, the Canadian turfman, will go to New Orleans on the evening of March 2d. Williams will train at the Crescent City track by riding such mounts as are offered. By doing this he will be in the best of fettle when the season opens on the metropolitan tracks.

THE horses belonging to Mr. James R. Keene won an aggregate of \$28,550 last year, of which Voter, with six wins in nine starts, contributed \$9,430. Other useful contributors were Easter Gift, \$2,860; Uriel, \$2,770, and Tripping, \$2,640. His horses started 131 times, were first in twenty-eight races, second in eleven and third in fifteen.

CINCINNATI, February 28.—The Queen City Jockey Club (Newport, Ky.) has selected for its spring meeting, which opens April 9th, the following track officials: Presiding Judge, L. P. Tarlton; Associate Judges, Henry M. Queen and J. Gratz Hanley; Starter, Curley Brown. The betting privileges have been sold to Eddie Austin.

CONLEY has been engaged by W. F. Schulte for the season of 1898. Simms & Anderson have second call on his services. Conley has been riding in great form in California, outfinishing and defeating "Ted" Sloan twice in one day, when the band played "All Coons Look Alike to Me," and "You Ain't So Warm."—Thoroughbred Record.

GASTON ASHE, who was seriously burned two months ago at his ranch east of town, has so far recovered as to be around again. His face and hands show the effects of the severe burns, but no scars will result. He expects to visit Hollister next week, which will be the first time that he will have left the ranch since the accident.—Hollister Bee.

MILT YOUNG, winner of the Malowansky Stakes Saturday, is one of the first of the get of Montana Regent, the great horse that beat Lucky B. for the Louisville Cup about 1887. Montana Regent was by Regent (bred by Jos. Cairn Simpson), while Milt Young's dam, Lucerne, was by Longfellow. Lucerne is an own sister to Riley, Mr. Corrigan's great Kentucky winner.

WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, owner of the Philadelphia Record died Sunday at his home of heart failure. He owned the Elkton Stud in Cecil County, Md., claimed to be the only one having any interest in the great Morello, and raced a good-sized string of horses last season. Besides, he was a large owner of Holstein cattle and kept these at his ranch in Montgomery County, Pa.

W. O. FARMER, the Nashville turfman who spent some time at the New Orleans track, in speaking of Charley Patterson's filly May Hempstead, said: "This good filly is a living image of Yo Tambien. She has the same pale chestnut color, the same conformation, and is about the same size. The resemblance is remarkable. Patterson undoubtedly has a great race mare in May Hempstead."

ORELIO, the own brother to Ormonde, the \$150,000 horse owned by W. O. B. Macdonough, was sold in England some weeks ago at the Newmarket sales for 950 guineas, and his owner says he is destined for South Africa. He does not seem a dear horse, as his breeding is beyond criticism, and he won the Royal Stakes at Newmarket, and was placed third in the Great Foal Stakes and second in the Houghton Stakes

ONE of the finest looking animals at Churchill Downs, and one that is admired by all visitors to the track, is Alleviate, the crack racer in W. F. Schulte's stable. Alleviate is entered in the Oaks at Louisville, Oakley and Latonia, besides a number of good handicaps in the West. Last year she was the best two-year-old filly in the West. She gave every indication of developing into a grand filly this year, and on paper she has the Oaks at her mercy.

LOUIS EZELL, who has a breeding farm near Joliet, will shortly order some of his horses sent to Roby. Among the recently registered one were Don't Tell, by Luke Blackburn—Secret; Marco Polo, by Jim Gore—Helene; Practice, by Burlington—Across the Sea; Leo Vertner, by Leonatus—Rosa Vertner; Espirage, by Inspector B—Sunmaid. Jim Blair has two, Knight H., by Davis, dam Miss Flynn and Heiser, by Walter, dam Little Fanny. In all there are about two hundred at the track in good condition.—Roby (Ind.) Cor. N. Y. Spirit.

EDDIE JONES has engaged for the season to George C. Bennett, owner of Gath, Dr. Walmsley, Jane, Damocles, and other useful horses. He will report for duty on April 1st at Memphis (Mr. Bennett's home), where the horses are wintering. Billy Randall, the well-known Montana horseman, was anxious to take Jones to Montana with him this summer, but could not offer as good terms as Mr. Bennett did and as the opportunities are much better in the East and Middle West, Jones wisely signed with Mr. Bennett.

GRATZ HANLY, secretary of the Newport Club, has been here for a few days. He is working up interest for the Newport Spring meeting, which, he says, will be a successful one. A good many of the stables now here will be shipped to Newport near the close of March. Hanly tells me it is not yet settled who will be presiding judge at Newport, but the chances are in favor of J. J. Burke. "Curly" Brown will be the Newport starter, provided he is not secured by the Eastern Jockey Club.—"Broad Church" in New Orleans cor. N. Y. Spirit of the Times

MRS. LANGTRY, who races in England under the name of Mr. Jersey, may ship her stable to this country next year and try her luck on the tracks in and about New York. Mrs. Langtry has planned a great season on the English tracks for the present year. She has paid a big price for the Australian horse Aurum, which she has entered liberally in the big stakes. Aurum won the Victoria Derby and ran third in the famous Melbourne Cup. Mrs. Langtry has entered her Cesarewitch winner Merman in a number of stakes. Her stable will be one of the strongest in England.

"UNCLE JIM" GRAY, well known on Chicago race tracks, will campaign the following string of racers this year: Gold Corn, ch m, 7, by John Barleycorn—Gold Bug; Earl Bug, br g, 5, by Iroquois—Gold Bug; Rob Roy II., b g, 5, by Faustus—Bank Stock; Bulger Dick, ch g, 4, by Billy Gilmore—Kittie R.; Cannon Ball, ch c, 3, by Faustus—Maid of Thrift; Ed Henry, ch c, 3, by Billy Gilmore—Kittie R.; Pearl Walker, b f, 3, by Free Knight—Zella; Sadie Artha, b f, 2, by Siddartha—Evaline; Fontella, ch f, 2, by Woodmoss—Perfection; Lady Osbourn, b f, 2, by Siddartha—Miss Bowling; Bert Davis, blk c, 2, by King Regent—Sarah Davis; Joe Broeck, ch c, 2, by King Regent—Theckla.

BARNEY SCHREIBER sent a carload of thoroughbreds to St. Louis Monday. The superbly-bred stallion, imp. Sain, and the mares Charmion, Marjorie, imp. Grand Lady, Prize, Florence Dickey and Miss Baker will be sent to the Woodlands stud near St. Louis. The two-year-olds will be trained for the spring races and should do well, as they are royally bred, one being a filly by Flambeau from imp. Fairy Rose, dam of Fairy, Racine, Sweet Rose and Rosomonde, and the other a colt by the great racehorse Tenny from imp. Fun, by Fiddler. Osric, who was bought at the last Burns & Waterhouse sale for C. E. Maffitt, president of the Turf Congress, was sent along in the same car. McLemore's Kowalsky was included in the shipment.

LOWEN TUCKER, who has charge of the horses at Santa Anita Stud, writes us as follows: "I promised to inform you of the foals and other items of interest, and have not fulfilled my promise until now, the reason being that the foals are very late, considering. They have begun to come now in nice shape, among them being the chestnut colt by Amigo—Mezzotin; bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Miss Ford; chestnut filly by Amigo—Ruby Payne; bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Ogarita, and bay colt by Santiago—Chloe A. I expect fifty five in all will be foaled by the middle of April. We have booked some very fine mares to Rey El Santa Anita, and expect him to do well in the stud. I am very glad that the colts we disposed of up there are doing better than the average. It is worth mention that the 'cast-offs' can win when they have a chance. Our yearlings are very nice and of good-size."

THE reinstatement of John D. Lewis and his mare Trance is now in order. The mare was under lease to Dan Halliday, her trainer, and Mr. Lewis had naught to say as to her management. Dan Honig and his horses were reinstated and the trainer indefinitely suspended, and the case was a much more flagrant one. As to the mare Trance being ruled off in Queensland, there is no Turf Congress law which says any horse shall be debarred because they are disqualified in another country, and we challenge the officials to produce anything to the contrary. Besides, under the rules of the Australian Jockey Club, when an animal is ruled off for any cause and it passes into the hands of those that are in good standing with the Jockey Club, satisfactory proof being given that the sale is bona fide, the disqualified animal or animals are reinstated. It is not a case of can be reinstated, but they are. Such action was taken in the case of the great Marvel and many others ruled off for alleged fraud. Mr. Lewis is a reputable turfman, owning a good enough horse to win Australia's greatest race, the Melbourne Cup, and why he should be suspended and his good mare disbarred from racing because someone else does wrong, or is said to have done wrong, is a mystery. One might just as well say that the P. C. J. C. should be held accountable in our courts of law for the misdeeds of every man owning, training or riding a race horse in California. The property of Mr. Lewis, by the action of the P. C. J. C. officials, is rendered practically worthless and he is kept from earning any money through the alleged misdoing of Dan Halliday, a man practically unknown to Trance's owner, but highly recommended to Mr. L.—— in Australia by Halliday's former employers.

HARRY BROWN, the little colored lightweight who graduated from Virginia Bradley's stable, and rode last season for W. D. Randall, the Montana horseman, has signed to ride this season for Timmons & Marks, owners of Marquise, Montell, Attainment and others. Bob Marks will ship the horses to Memphis in a few days and get ready for the spring meetings. Blakely will send Capt. Piersal and Snowdown in the same car, and J. T. Stewart will send a couple.

W. J. SPIERS, lately indefinitely suspended at San Francisco, is widely known on the Western turf, as he has raced his horses for years on nearly all of the Western tracks. He raced here last winter and the winter before. His best performer is O'Connell, who lowered the six furlongs record at Oakley, a couple of years ago. The big sprinter—for he is simply a sprinter—won several times at San Francisco this winter. Spiers was a clergyman before he went on the turf, nearly a decade ago, but he as he was partial to fast horses, baseball and so forth, he doffed his clerical garb and became an out-and-out turfman, with a fair string of horse for several years back. He owns Major Domo, and it is his two-year-old, Sant Cello, that has got him into trouble on the slope.—"Broadchurch" in N. Y. Spirit.

THE winter meeting of the California Jockey Club begin next Monday, March 7th. The Cadmus stake, at one mile, for a guaranteed purse of \$1200, is down for decision on the opening day. On Wednesday, March 9th, the Rancho del Paso handicap is to be run. The event will bring together the best three-year-olds in training. The stake events for Saturday, March 12th, are the Racing stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Baldwin handicap at one mile. In the latter event are such horses as Scarborough, Ruinart, Bernardillo, Mount McGregor II., Colonel Wheeler, Altamax, Napamax Traverser, Howard Mann, May W., The Roman, Victor, Installator, Senator Bland, Flashlight, Wheel of Fortune, Judge Denny, St. Lee, Lincoln II., Paul Griggs, Trolley, Buck Massie, Buckwa, Salvation, Ostler Joe, Greyhurst and Fleur de Lis.

THE report that Charley Patterson has sold Ornament for \$30,000 to John Considine, of Detroit, for an Eastern turfman, supposed to be Richard Croker, has created no end of talk here to-day. The uncertainty of the sale, if, indeed, it was a sale, recalls the recent Hamburg transaction, when it was several days before the real purchaser and actual price were known to the public. While it is stated that Considine, who is a theatrical manager, has done business for Richard Croker, it is also said that Considine has been commissioned by ex-Secretary Whitney on other occasions, and that it is but fair to predict that Whitney gets Ornament. One reason for this belief among turfmen here is that Whitney has recently purchased a farm, to which he has shipped from Kentucky Sir Vassar, Loki and a number of thoroughbred mares, which he has been keeping at the farm of Dr. E. M. Norwood in this county.—Lexington (Ky.) dispatch.

THE stewards of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club met Monday night and made the following announcements: Owner Stanfield and stable suspended for the balance of this week. Steeplechase Jockey Stanford and stable suspended indefinitely. Steeplechase Jockey Barry suspended. Owner Honig and stable reinstated. Le Fevre, trainer for the Honig stable, suspended indefinitely. Stanford's suspension is for his ride on Silverado, Stanfield's for the bad showing made by George Miller, Le Fevre's for the general in-and-out running of the Honig horses. The reinstatement of the Honig stable and the owner surprised a few, but not many. It was probably shown that the St. Louis turfman did not handle his own horses, hence was not responsible for their acrobatic feats. The reinstatement of J. D. Lewis, owner of Trance (whose case is a parallel one) should immediately follow, if the officials desire to be consistent.

MARCUS DALY was interviewed by a reporter of the Chicago Inter-Ocean recently, and following is a part of that interview: "There have been rumors in circulation that Matt Byrnes and yourself had patched up your differences, and that he would again take charge of your running stable." "You can say for me that Mr. Byrnes and I have no differences to adjust. You can add, too, that I am perfectly satisfied with my present trainer, and that Mr. Byrnes will not again take charge." "How about the talk that you had made a proposition to Tod Sloan to ride for you in 1899?" "Mr. Byrnes made Sloan an offer which Sloan refused. I am inclined to the belief that this jockey will wear colors of Lord W. Beresford after his contract with the Fleischmanns expires." Mr. Daly was told of Sloan's reasons for refusing Byrnes's offer. "I would not ride under Byrnes," was Tod's way of putting it. "I like Mr. Daly, and would be proud to wear his colors." "That was very nice of Mr. Sloan," answered the copper king, "but as yet nothing has been done in the way of securing his services." From a reliable source it is learned that Mr. Daly made the statement recently that it was not horse racing proper that was expensive, but rather the breeding of race horses. "I won over \$100,000 last year on the racing qualities of the stable. To offset this I lost \$260,000 in trying to breed race horses."

FOLLOWING are the weights assigned by Handicapper Walter S. Vosburgh in the Metropolitan, to be run over the Withers mile: Eastin & Larabie's b h Ben Halladay, 5, 126; Rogers & Rose's b h Tillo, 4, 126; Turney Bros.' ch h Dr. Catlett, 4, 124; August Belmont's ch h Don de Oro, 4, 122; Bromley & Co. ch h Typhoon, 4, 119; M. F. Dwyer's ch m Cleophas, 4, 119; M. F. Dwyer's b h Ben Eder, 5, 117; August Belmont's ch h Octagon, 4, 116; J. S. Curtis' imp. b h Royal Stag, 5, 115; Marcus Daly's b h Ogden, 4, 115; J. McLaughlin's ch h Premier, 5, 114; J. W. Schorr & Son, ch h Algol, 4, 112; Marcus Daly's ch h Isidor, 4, 111; August Belmont's ch h Merry Prince, 5, 110; J. W. Schorr & Son's br h Macy, 4, 110; James Galway's br h Imperator, 4, 108; M. F. Dwyer's b c Previous, 3, 107; Sydney Paget's b m Lou Bramble, 4, 106; E. D. Morgan's br h, Blue Devil, 4, 104; P. J. Dwyer's ch c Handball, 3, 104; W. A. Chandler's blk h Caldron, 4, 104; C. F. Dwyer's ch c Michael III, 3, 102; Chas Fleischmann's Sons' b c George Keene, 3, 102; A. A. & D. H. Morris' b c Bowling Brook, 3, 102; Wm. Lakeland's ch m Winged Foot, 4, 100; J. W. Schorr & Son's b c Presbyterian, 3, 100; Hayman & Frank's br c Demagogue, 3, 100; A. H. and D. H. Morris' b c Varus, 3, 100; R. T. Wilson, Sr.'s b f L'Alouette, 3, 98; C. F. Dwyer's ch c Sly Fox, 3, 95; James Galway's b c Blueaway, 3, 94; W. C. Daly's b g Sensational, 3, 92; Wm. Jennings' ch c Sailor King, 3, 92; Bromley & Co.'s ch c Nutro, 3, 90; T. D. Sullivan's br g Debride, 8, 60.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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P. O. BOX 2300.

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 5, 1898.

## Encouragement Everywhere.

In another column in this issue is a partial account of the great sale of trotting stock held in New York last week by Wm. B. Fasig & Co., the famous auctioneers. The result of this sale proves conclusively that if ever the bottom was "knocked out" of the trotting-horse business it has been replaced with far better material. Comparing the long list of purchasers at this sale with those who attended the Splan-Newgass sale in Chicago, the reader is astonished, as well as delighted, to see that there are hundreds of new buyers among them, and that many of the "old guard" have been bidding against them. The amounts paid show that there must be something to encourage these men to bid so lively. And the enthusiasm at the ringside when a good horse was led in demonstrated clearly that man's love for the American trotter and pacer is just as strong as ever.

When the "big drop" in the prices of light harness horses was felt by every farmer and horseman in America four years ago, and horses of every kind were unloaded at ruinous prices, many people thought there would never be any more buyers, and this was their last chance to induce these men to part with their money in exchange for their trotters. Four years is a long time, and many changes have taken place, but instead of a diminution in the ranks of buyers, there is a decided increase, and it includes educated horsemen who are not rendered almost insane by listening to speeches on pedigrees for animals with nothing else to recommend them. They like pedigrees yet, but they esteem individuality, size, soundness and speed, more. Hence, at the sales spoken of, it was not necessary for the auctioneer to try and force people to believe an inferior animal was perfect because his bloodlines were unsurpassed. He knew better, and, in every instance, the "educated public" proved to be the best judge of what the animal was worth.

The prices received were excellent; but, if the same horses were offered in February, 1899 (judging by the increase in values during the past twelve months), they would net at least fifty per cent more. This is an opinion which we will all see verified, for the best horses we have are being shipped across the sea, and the demand for more of the same kind seems unlimited.

The presence of a new class of buyers at the big auction marts has stimulated all the racing associations in the east to prepare for the best season's racing they have had in years; consequently, meetings of directors are being held in all the large cities, and as every owner of a good horse is desirous of sending record holders to the sales hereafter, it would not be surprising if many a mare that has been filling the role of motherhood on large and small stock farms will be taken up this Spring and their foals made to adopt other nurses. These mares will be raced, and their duties as matrons will soon be forgotten in the wild rush to get speed.

From all parts of the United States comes the news: "There is a great scarcity of grandly bred young trotters and pacers, because many people who were breeding this class a few years ago have gone out of business." Yes, and they will wish they had remained in, for no industry can engage in will pay larger dividends on the investments.

The demand for good horses in the Southern States, where mules were the much-prized beasts of burden, is increasing every year, and with the Southerner's love for enjoying life along the shaded roads it will not be many years before we shall have campaigners far below Mason and Dixie line which will force many of our best horses to their highest speed to beat them.

In Canada, the increase in light harness horses during the past two years is almost incredible. In Honolulu, Hilo, Maui, and other islands in the South Pacific, the same deduction may be drawn. In far-away Australia and New Zealand, columns of the leading newspapers are devoted to the trotters that are being bred and raced there. The writers are not as conversant with the best breeds of trotters as we are, but they thoroughly understand how racing should be conducted, and woe betide the driver who resorts to trickery and is apprehended.

In Russia, in fact from Vladivostok to St. Petersburg, high-bred trotters and heavy draft stock will be in use all along the line of the great Trans-Siberia railway, and agents from the Russian government will be found standing beside the bidders from all other parts of the world in our big salesmarts. The opening of this vast country will revolutionize that part of the world and affect every nation on the globe.

Japan is a new horse buyer, but like every innovation in this land of the Mikado, the very best is selected for a foundation. We are in communication with the leading horsemen there, and before 1899 is ended there will be shipped from this port a large number of the very best horses and mares we can raise.

Horsemen in California have every reason to rejoice at the prospects. Prices for good horses will never be as low as they were, and we advise all owners to do all they can to keep their colts and fillies growing. Hay will be plenty and the prospects for one of the best seasons we have ever had were never brighter. All mining, manufacturing and agricultural pursuits will be "boom-jug;" prices for everything will be better, as millions from the Alaska gold fields will arrive for investment in the cities and rural districts. Much of this money will be spent for luxuries, and as fine horses are considered such by everyone who has the wealth to care for them, the prices to be paid for the best ones will run up into the thousands. Hence, we repeat, that for the California farmer and horse-breeder there is encouragement everywhere.

The following letter was received just as we were going to press, and as it corroborate all that is stated above, we publish it verbatim:

SPLAN & NEWGASS

CHICAGO, ILL., February 28, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir:—Please accept thanks of the concern for the handsome manner in which you placed the advertisement of our February sale before the public. The sale is over and was a success in every way. Good, useful animals brought good prices and it seemed to us the cheaper animals that were in the sale brought all they were worth.

Each sale at this place demonstrated more and more what we have always claimed for it—that what customers are looking for is good, useful animals with some speed. A horse without speed now—no matter what his pedigree is—is not sought after at a very great price. We are pleased to note that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN lays particular stress upon this point in its advice to breeders. A general observance of this feature will add very materially to the wealth of the brood farms of your State. It looks now as though we would hold a sale some time about the first of May.

Again thanking you for your kindness in regard to our business, we remain  
Yours truly,  
SPLAN & NEWGASS.

## Race Tracks and Real Estate.

The particular effect that a first-class race track has upon the surrounding property has been clearly demonstrated in the case of the old Bay District track, which lives now only through the pleasant recollections it leaves behind. Instead of the lonely sand dunes which constituted the original site of this once famous track, there is found a city within itself. Handsome dwellings and substantial business houses have followed in the wake of the old course. The sand hill has been covered by the palatial dwelling.

Two things have operated in producing this result. The first of these was the demand for habitation and business houses to meet the wants of the small army of race track attaches; the next thing was the improved transportation facilities made possible by the spectators at track performances. As the result of this, land that had but a vague value, as acre property, became valuable business and residence lots. The advanced car service, which was first made possible by the track attendance, gave an immediate value to the wastes it traversed.

The long stretch of uninviting sand dunes lying between old Holy Cross Cemetery and the Bay District track, now covered by thousands of handsome homes, owes much of its transformation to the influences of the race track. Out of the hundreds of thousands who rode over the old steam dummy road then operating between the Geary street terminus and the track, it is safe to say that many thousand are to-day home-owners in that district, which is now known as Richmond. The experience of that section gives excellent promise of being duplicated at Ingleside.

To one who saw the waste of a few years ago upon which this beautiful track is located the transformation is but little short of marvellous. Pastures and pig pens have by the magic wand of enterprise been transformed into busy marts and cozy homes. Hundreds of Eastern visitors have become property-owners in this section, as the result of a midwinter trip to the Ingleside track. A ride over the modern annihilator of distance—the electric car—and the sight of a race track covered with flowers, has been the means of opening many an Eastern pocket-book. Some of the largest suburban sales of recent years have been made through the agency of the race track.

## Grains of Truth.

A leading merchant was once asked how it was that he had no representatives on the road. He replied: "I have the best representatives in the world. They always tell the value of my goods in plain language. They are always attentive to business. They are always polite. They never miss an appointment and they are at work from early in the morning till last thing at night. They take no holidays and work the whole year round. My representatives are my advertisements, and I know exactly where they are in every city and town, and I know to a cent what they cost me." At this season of the year the breeders of the country will do well to follow the example of this merchant. Their business is one that cannot be kept before the public by a commercial traveler, and the reputable journal devoted to turf sports is the best medium they can employ to bring their stallions and colts to the attention of possible patrons and buyers. If a breeder cannot afford to advertise he cannot afford to breed. No matter how small the card may be, so long as it is in the journal which commands the attention of the people the breeder wishes to reach, it will be a representative who never sleeps.

This article, copied from an exchange, conveys so much truth that we take pleasure in reprinting it.

## The Denver Meeting.

On June 11th, the Overland Trotting and Running Association will throw open the gates of the beautiful Overland Park at Denver for the meeting which is to be held there that week. The programme of events appears in our business columns, and it should be read by every horseowner on this Coast. The management is in most excellent hands, and as there are two tracks, one for the harness-horses the other for the runners, there can be no complaint regarding the condition of both tracks. Entries will close May 15th, and blanks will be forwarded to all horsemen on this coast. We have a supply on hand.

THE Colusa Jockey Club has issued its speed programmes and posters for the spring meeting, which is to be held at Agricultural track, Colusa, May 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. A copy of the programme appears in this issue and it is earnestly hoped that a number of our horsemen will send their horses to this track and compete for the purses offered. The prospects for a banner year in Colusa county were never better, money is plentiful, horsemen enthusiastic and as the management of this meeting is in the hands of that thoroughly capable gentleman, E. C. Peart, President Oscar Robinson and F. E. Wright, visiting horsemen can rest assured they will be treated well. Entries for the races will close April 15, 1898.

HON. FRANK L. COOMBS, of Napa, who was once President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has been elected State Librarian. A better selection could not be made, for in every way he is capable and worthy of the position.

If you are in arrears for subscription to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, read Jos. Cairn Simpson's article in his special column.

THE State Board of Agriculture meets at Sacramento to-day to elect officers.

THE race for gentlemen riders Thursday caused a lot of excitement of various kinds. Henry Forsland had the mount on Walter J., a horse that experts tremble to handle, and it is much to his credit that after Walter had acted as crazy as the proverbial bed bug for about twenty minutes that he should have wound up third. Mr. Gamage rode a superb race on the 50 to 1 shot, William O'B., but fell off after the finish had been made, and Mr. Dunphy handle the bad actor, Alvarado, almost to perfection. Frank Skinner rode Dick Behan with vim, but got away so poorly that all chances of winning were lost. Young Mr. Sink got out of Daylight as good a race as that horse was capable of putting up. Mr. Hobart was on Foremost, who was outclassed completely.



THE LEITER WHEAT DEAL

A California Newspaper Man Who Played a Sensational Part in the Greatest Wheat Combine in the World.

The great wheat combine, through which the price of that product has gone up from 65 cents to a point above the dollar mark and became the subject of gossip in the two hemispheres, owes much of its success to J. T. Flynn, a well-known Pacific Coast newspaper man who was at one time an editorial writer on the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. A year ago last June he went to St. Louis as a delegate at large to the National Bimetallic Convention, where he participated in the deliberations of that body and at once became prominent as an advocate of fusion. From there he went to Chicago, where he published a work entitled "The American Dollar," which was extensively circulated by the National Democratic Committee as a campaign document.

For several months previous to the election he was associated with James R. Sovereign, then the Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, in conducting what was known as the Bryan Campaign Labor Bureau with headquarters in Chicago. Being a forcible writer as well as a fluent speaker he soon jumped into favor as a campaigner with such men as Wm. J. Bryan, Governor Stone, Carter H. Harrison, Governor Altgeld, Senator Jones and the other lights of National Democracy. He made more than 100 speeches during the campaign in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri.

After Bryan's defeat, on which he lost the profit of his book amounting to several thousand dollars, he took editorial charge of "The Gentleman Farmer" magazine of Chicago, which was then being launched by the J. I. Case Thresher Co. In its columns he vigorously advocated the organizations of the wheat growers throughout the South and West taking the ground that combination was all that was necessary to fix the price of that product at any figure below the dollar and a half mark. The first State where he succeeded in putting his plans into effect was in Kentucky. At a large meeting of the wheat growers of that State held in Lexington in June of last year, he advised farmers to hold their wheat even at the risk of mortgage foreclosures. This they did and finally sold the entire crop of 12,000,000 bushels for a dollar a bushel, although the millers who were in attendance declared they would pay but 67 cents.

From there Mr. Flynn made a tour of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, addressing the wheat growers upon the necessity of organization, and in many other ways contributed to the strength of the "bull" movement, by inducing farmers to hold their wheat. During his campaign of organization he was in communication with the Russian authorities at St. Petersburg, and made several trips to Washington to confer with the representatives of that government upon a plan of combining the wheat interests of the two governments. Among the most startling declarations made in the columns of the magazine over which he presided was one to the effect that arrangements were being perfected whereby the Russian government would, through private agents, take up the entire wheat surplus of the United States at a dollar a bushel. The effect of this was a rise of ten cents in one day.

Whether this is the power behind the Leiter deal or not, it is hard to say, but there is one thing certain, and that is that Joseph Leiter had brains enough to grasp the situation and courage enough to back it up. This is more than can be said of the St. Louis millionaires to whom the proposition was submitted. After vainly trying to enlist ex-Governor Francis in the scheme of buying up the wheat, Flynn returned to Chicago, where he succeeded in inducing a firm of well known brokers to back him.

In consideration of his work upon the magazine, and in the matter of organization in the early months of the campaign, they carried him for a third interest in a block of wheat aggregating nearly a million and a half bushels. This was secured at prices ranging from 67 to 75 cents, and was carried well up into the nineties when a concerted bear movement, based upon a published dispatch to the effect that President McKinley had sent a secret commission to Siberia to investigate the great wheat possibilities of that country, sent it down ten cents in one day and broke the whole party. Flynn tried to counteract the effect by showing in the next issue of the magazine that the whole Siberian output did not reach that of California and would never exceed that of Kansas, and furthermore that the Russian government had a joint interest with this one, in keeping up the price of breadstuffs on Great Britain, but the denial came too late to save him.

If he could have held on to that line of wheat for thirty days longer his share of the profits would have amounted to \$150,000. But this did not discourage him. He took his loss as lightly as he did others of equal amount sustained

when he was one of the largest and boldest real estate operators in the West. In his fight for higher prices he literally flooded the Pacific States with magazines and other printed matter bearing upon the propriety of holding out for the dollar mark. His article entitled "The Price and Production of Wheat" was the subject of widespread comment. During his advocacy of the wheat combine, Mr. Flynn published many able articles both in his own and other magazines, refuting the slanderous statements which have been directed against the Muscovite government, and at the same time showing the necessity of a closer commercial alliance between the two great wheat-producing countries of the world. As he has recently severed his connection with the magazine to take charge of a Russian commercial company which is to operate in the vast territory traversed by the Trans Siberian railway, it is evident that his friendship for that government has not gone unrewarded.

Races at San Diego.

The races at Coronado on Washington's birthday gave general satisfaction to a big crowd present, the absence of questionable methods peculiar to race tracks being the subject of general comment. The winners in the various events were as follows:

In the 2:18 trot, T. Moxley's bay stallion, Belmont Chief, won first money, Prato, owned by L. E. Dadmun, winning the first heat in the remarkably good time of 2:29.

In the 2:40 pace race, Dehesa Pointer, owned by Stanley Shields took the first heat and second money, Nicodemus, owned by Mr. Thorndike, taking first money and the race.

The four year-old trotting race was won by H. Walker's "Kid" in a very close and exciting finish, Dixie losing only by a half-head. Lizzie C was drawn after the second heat.

The running race, quarter-mile dash, was won by Prince, the property of William Silsbee, ridden by James Reading, with Green's Lightfoot second.

Rheumatism and Horses.

CORNHILL, Tex., March 24, 1896.

Please send me six bottles Gombault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment I have ever used both for horses and myself. I have used it on myself for rheumatism with good success. I doctored 4 months and spent \$120 for doctor and medicine with no results, but since using your Balsam I can work around on the farm. Would like the agency for this country. OTTO A. BEYER.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company has recently built some very fine resting stables, with box-stalls and other modern conveniences, including an outside paddock, at Ogden, Utah, for the free use of horse-owners shipping by this old and popular route, which will be highly appreciated. The "Overland Limited" leaving San Francisco daily at 6 P. M. for Chicago is now the finest and fastest train in the West composed of Pullman latest improved double drawing-room sleepers, dining cars and composite buffet smoking library cars, between Ogden and Chicago, also through tourist sleepers for the accommodation of passengers holding second-class tickets. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

YESTERDAY'S Chronicle took the same ground that we did in the Trance case—that Mr. John Lewis and his good mare should be reinstated at once; that the Australian owner should not be punished for the alleged misdeeds of others. We take a great interest in this case because Mr. Lewis is a stranger in a strange land, thousands of miles from home, because he bears an excellent reputation in Melbourne, and further, because we do not want to see an injustice done any man if it is within our power to call attention to such matters and have them righted.

TOD SLOAN is all that has been claim for him, in our opinion. Thursday he rode four horses, and brought every one in a winner. Three of the number (Ach, Satyr and Geyser) were owned by Ed Corrigan.

LILLIAN M., brought out to race by Messrs. Sloan and Hurst, has been sold to a young gentleman of this city who fancies trotters, and the filly will be bred to a horse of diagonal gait.

TWO FINE YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

One a trotter and the other a pacer, bred in the most fashionable strains. The trotter is one of the finest individuals and GRANDEST BRED horses on the coast, and a great stock horse, as his produce show. For particulars, pedigree, etc., address, G. W. STIMPSON, V. S., 698 24th St., Oakland

\$2020 IN PURSES

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SPRING RACES

—OF THE—

Colusa Jockey Club

(COLUSA COUNTY)

—TO BE HELD—

MAY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

—AT—

Agricultural Park

COLUSA, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15, 1898, except Races 3, 7, 10, 12, 14 and 17. These are Overnight Entries.

Fast Track! Best of Accommodations

FIRST DAY.		Purse.
No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 Class.....		\$140
2. Colusa Futurity Trotting Race.....		174
(Closed November 1, 1897. Only six entries, making purse as above.)		
3. Running, 5-8 Mile Dash.....		100
SECOND DAY.		
4. Trotting, 2:24 Class.....		100
5. Stake Race, Trotting Purse, for Two-year-olds.....		275
(Closed November 1, 1897.)		
6. Running, 1-2 Mile Dash.....		200
7. Hurdle Race, 1 1-4 Mile, over four Hurdles.....		90
THIRD DAY.		
8. Pacing, 2:40 Class.....		90
9. Trotting, 1-2 Mile Heats, for horses without a record.....		100
10. Running, Handicap, 1 Mile.....		100
FOURTH DAY.		
11. Pearl's Yearling Stake, Trotting Purse, 1-2 Mile Heats.....		125
(Closed November 1, 1897.)		
12. Trotting, for Two-year-olds that take no portion of Race No. 5.....		80
13. Trotting, 2:40 Class.....		90
14. Running, 5-8 Mile Dash, for Colusa County horses.....		90
FIFTH DAY.		
15. Trotting, Free-for-all.....		100
16. Trotting, 3-minute Class.....		75
17. Running, 3-4 Mile Dash.....		90

CONDITIONS.

American Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races, except otherwise specified herein. State Agricultural Association rules to govern running races.

Trotting and pacing purse will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—50, 30 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of the above divisions of a purse.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the club, but nominators in the race so declared off may transfer at any time prior to April 30, 1898, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

For a walk-over a horse shall be entitled only to its entrance and one-half of the additional entrance money paid in in such a race.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made at the office of the Secretary.

Trotting and pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, to accompany the nomination.

All harness races 3 in 5, except races 5, 11 and 12, which are 2 in 3.

Horses called at 1 o'clock P. M. each day. Drivers and riders must cause no delay.

Entries will close with Secretary April 15, 1898 in all races except Nos. 3, 7, 10, 12, 14 and 17. These close the eve before the race at 5 P. M.

Five or more to enter in each race, three or more to start.

No horses barred on account of back entries.

OSCAR ROBINSON, Pres.

F. E. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

K. C. PEART, Manager.



SPEED SALE! SPEED SALE!

MY NEXT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.

Nothing but GOOD, SOUND HORSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

It is acknowledged by all that I have the best place in California to sell harness horses.

Entries Close April 4, 1898.

Catalogues will be out April 8th. Among the horses already consigned are some of the best on the Coast. Correspondence solicited.

J. M. NELSON, Alameda Sale and Training Stable, cor. St. Charles and Eagle Ave., Alameda.



## An Encouraging Sale.

William B. Fasig & Co.'s midwinter sale of trotters held the boards for five days last week at Madison Square garden, New York, says The Horseman. The market proved to be uncommonly good for the horses that seemed to have a chance to go out and get their share of the money in the campaign next season. Such prices as \$6,000 for Planet, \$3,800 for Percy, \$2,350 for Blue Bird, \$2,000 for Gazette, \$1,550 for Chanty, \$1,200 for Lampton and a like amount for Ansel Chief, will strike the average horseman as being on the whole satisfactory and in some cases surprisingly high. Shrewd guessers rated Planet at about \$4,000 until within a few days of the sale, when it became evident that several good buyers wanted the handsome stallion, and that he would bring a higher price. E. R. Bowne was a bidder up to \$5,000 but he did not, as nearly all horsemen presumed, represent Lewis G. Tewksbury. His client was a very prominent New York horseman, who never owned a pacer and who even wished to cover up the fact that he had bid for one. Joe Thayer and Mart Demarest were the final contestants for the son of Bonnie McGregor, Demarest getting him at \$6,000 for A. E. Alvord, the Syracuse horseman who owns Eager and other good ones. Outclassed campaigners were at a discount throughout the week, as the summary of the sale will show. The time seems to have passed when a trotter having a fast record will bring a big price in the New York market regardless of his qualities as a road horse. The sale showed no noticeable letup in the demand for high class road horses, but New York buyers want something more than speed when they part with their money nowadays.

The sale of Tosa, 2:19½ (dam of Preston, 2:13½), for \$2,000, and of Rosy Morn (dam of Boreal, 2:15½), for \$1,300, and Belle Archer, 2:12½, for \$1,050, shows that desirable broodmares did not go begging for buyers. Up to the time that the boom was launched at the Glenview dispersal sale in 1886, such prices as these for broodmares at auction would have been considered as bordering on the sensational.

The price for which Sphinx sold was a disappointment to his owners and to many other horsemen besides, \$2,500 seeming like a low value for a son of Electioneer that has 54 representatives in the 230 list at fourteen years of age. The remarkably high quality of the colts by Ponce de Leon in the sale helped wonderfully to stimulate bidding on the big black son of Pancoast and Elvira. He is a fine looking horse himself, and when he came into the ring just after four of his get had brought \$7,410, an average of \$1,825 each, the wonder was that he did not fetch more than \$3,500. Ed Tipton said that he bought Ponce de Leon as a sort of reserve stallion to Prodigal, in case that horse should happen to die. The average of \$818 for the entire thirty-one head in the Hermitage collection was a reminder of boom days.

On the closing day of the sale Auctioneer Fasig and his assistants broke their record by selling 134 horses. The total number sold during the week was 431 head. They brought \$117,520, an average of \$272 each.

Following are the California-bred, as well as the highest-priced ones sold:

Sphinx, 2:30½, b. h, 1883, by Electioneer—Sprite, by Belmont; T. V. Chappell, Saginaw, Mich.	2,500
Belle of Abscots, 2:20, gr. m, 1891, by Sphinx—Cora of Hearts, by Pilot Medium; William Rockefeller, New York	650
Ponce de Leon, 2:13, blk. h, 1887, by Pancoast—Elvira, 2:18½, by Cuyler; Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.	3,500
The Curfew, 2:27½, blk. m, 1891, by Bow Bells—Rosy Morn, by Alcantara; Dr. G. H. Albernasius, Jersey City, N. J.	560
Merry Peals, b. f, 1886, by Bow Bells—Rosy Morn, by Alcantara; R. H. Montgomery, Indianapolis, Ind.	250
Matin Bells, b. f, 1886, by Bow Bells—Rosy Morn, by Alcantara; J. Scott Quintin, Philadelphia	475
Rosy Morn, b. m, 1887, by Alcantara—Noontide, 2:20½, by Harold; Moses Wall, Keysburg, Ky.	1,300
Admiral Symmes, blk. c, 1895, by Ponce de Leon—Io, 2:13½, by McCurdy's Hambletonian; R. H. Plant, Macon, Ga.	1,800
Io, 2:13½, ch. h, 1889, by McCurdy's Hambletonian—Lulu, by Dorsey's Goldust; John P. Crozer, Upland, Pa.	650
Preston, 2:13¼, gr. g, 1894, by Ponce de Leon—Tosa, 2:19¼, by Enfield; Thomas Murphy, Glen Cove, L. I.	1,450
Boquita, 2:17½, gr. m, 1894, by Bow Bells—Tosa, 2:19¼, by Enfield; R. H. Plant, Macon, Georgia	1,100
Pickanilly, bl. f, 1897, by Ponce de Leon—Boquita, 2:17½, by Bow Bells; R. H. Montgomery, Indianapolis, Ind.	360
Tenella, b. f, 1896, by Bow Bells—Tosa, 2:19¼, by Enfield; R. H. Plant, Macon, Ga.	875
Tosa, 2:19¼, gr. m, 1896, by Enfield—Susie G., by Scipio; Peter Durvea, Lexington, Ky.	2,000
Percy, b. g, 1893, by Ponce de Leon—Flora Ewing, by Bassenger; O. G. Kent, Cleveland, O.	3,800
La Belta, b. m, 1893, by Bow Bells—Lottis Thorn, 2:23½, by Mambrino; no purchaser; by Gamble, San Francisco, Cal.	500
Estelle, 2:19, b. m, 1884, by Nutwood—Stirling, by Cuyler; J. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va.	475
Nada, 2:23¼, b. c, 1895, by Bow Bells—Belle Archer, 2:12½, by Rene; James F. Scott, agent Great Barrington, Mass.	800
Belle Archer, 2:12½, b. m, 1887, by Rene—Mary Duke, by Enfield; James W. Daly, Mount Kisco, N. Y.	1,025
Blvrouc, gr. g, 1897, by Wedgewood—Kate Isler, by Munsey; Wash T. Smith, Pangor, N. Y.	475
Hagar, 2:25, b. m, 1887, by Nutwood—Hilda, by Cuyler; A. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va.	525
Uta, blk, 1894, by Bow Bells—Queensware, 2:25, by Wedgewood; W. H. Achuff, Philadelphia, Pa.	400
Red Letter, b. m, 1888, by Nutwood—Bonnie Doon, by Aberdeen; A. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va.	285
Raimonda, br. f, 1895, by Bow Bells—Aonylla, by A. E. Cochran, Newark, Del.	225
Lona, b. f, 1893, by Bow Bells—Fanito, by Wedgewood; Dr. T. M. Ridley, La Grange, Ga.	225
Gardema, 2:17½, b. m, 1893, by Overton's candidate—Glenora, by Belmont; Charles H. Kerner, New York	775
Princess Pauline, 2:24, ch. m, 1891, by Wedgewood—Lulu, by Dorsey's Goldust; W. H. Clifford, Syracuse, N. Y.	310
Vanda, 2:18½, b. m, 1886, by Piedmont—Uris, by Electioneer; L. A. Patterson, Carbondale, Pa.	600
Planet, 2:04½, pacing, b. h, 1891, by Bonnie McGregor—Marquette, by Jersey Wilkes; A. E. Alvord, Syracuse	6,000
Nelly Mc Mary, 2:14, pacing, b. m, 1888, by Legal Tender, Jr.,—Lucy by Tobe, J. J. Simpson, Carbondale, Pa.	1,400
Big Ike, 2:13¼, pacing, br. f, 1893, by Bala Fa.	435
Rattler Brooks; Barney Demarest, New York	435
Hattie T, 2:20, pacing, b. m, 1890, by Day Star—Fanny, by Viceroy; C. H. Bowser, Florence, S. C.	435
Kitty Vane, 2:13¼, pacing, ch. m, 1889, by Pennybacker—Mayflower by Caliph; Dr. H. M. Cox, Washington, N. J.	625
Bermuda Girl, 2:14, br. m, 1892, by Bermuda—Ella Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; M. Marks, N. Y.	500
Lovelace, 2:20, b. h, 1891, by Egotist—Crepon, by Princeps; Thos. H. Tongue, Portland, Ore.	350
Veepor Bells, br. f, 1896, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor; H. R. Barry, Passaic, N. J.	1,650
Hazel C, 2:24, by Count Fonstio—Maggie Owen, by Cadmus; Wm. Rockefeller, New York	525
Bessie Wilkes, 2:16, b. m, 1892, by Fowler—Ella Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; A. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va.	925
Bright Light, 2:19¼, br. g, 1893, by Dark Night—Cactus, by Guardsman; John Kervick, Worcester, Mass.	700
Blue Bird, ro. m, 1891, by Eagle Bird—Helmeto, by Hambrino; Frank P. Clark, New Haven, Conn.	2,350
Lampton, b. g, 1892, by Cyclone—Madam Beauty, by Monroe Chief; James Deffrey, Newport, R. I.	1,200
Chanty, 2:24½, ch. g, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Chauntilly, by Nutwood; Col. S. E. Bailey, Philadelphia	1,550
Kate Greenlander, 2:17¼, pacing, blk. m, 1890, by Greenlander—Kitty Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; Edward C. Ellis, Schenectady, N. Y.	475

Princess Flavia, 2:30, b. f, 1895, by Madras—J. B. C., 2:27¼, by Superior; John Kervick, Worcester, Mass.	435
Ambl. extier, 2:14, pacing, blk. g, 1891, by Ambassador—Neil Eric, by Edith's Eric; S. F. McDermott, Sandy Hook, Conn.	775
Brown filly, 1895, by Director—Casta Diva, by Robert McGregor; Matt Dwyer, Brooklyn	220
George F. Baker, b. h, 1890, by Electioneer—Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; Wilbur Sisson, Ticonderago, N. Y.	210
Bay gelding, 1895, by Direct—Daisy, by Nutwood; E. A. Cory, New York	425
Siddula, ch. m, 1888, by Sidney—Ida Walker, by Curtis Hambletonian; B. F. Saxton, New York	40
Nanliwa, br. f, 1895, by Charles Derby—Clyde II, by Nutwood; Fred Isabell, Readville, Mass.	200
William M. Lent, br. g, 1894, by Charles Derby—Directress; H. M. Wilson, New York	380
Lady Ebony, blk. m, 1893, by Guy Wilkes—Annie G., by Mambrino; Roy, Wallace G. Foote, Fort Henry, N. Y.	130
Lasca, br. m, 1889, by Stamboul—Zoraya, by Guy Wilkes; M. G. Pollock, Cleveland	950
Lane Wilkes, ch. c, 1896, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lane, by Mambrino Patchen; J. H. Osterhaut, Troy, N. Y.	380
Shandon, b. g, 1890, by Chimes, Cologne, by Mambrino King; H. Harrair, New York	375
Warren McGregor, 2:20, ch. h, 1890, by Mambrino—Egbert; A. R. Kuser, Trenton, N. J.	385
Russell Egbert, 2:15½, ch. g, 1891, by Mambrino—Orianna, by Egbert; Thomas Butler, Jersey City, N. J.	400
Bon Ton, b. g, 1893, by Constantine—Bon Bon, by Bayard; Dr. J. H. Carmichael, Springfield, Mass.	415
Pearl J, 2:20¼, b. m, 1889, by Acolyte—Begonia, by Mario; John Ollie B, 2:17¼, b. m, 1888, by Val ant, dam by Fortune; C. Davison; New York	675
Susie Hill, 2:17½, blk. m, 1890, by Edge Hill—Diamond Maid, by Black Diamond; Fred T. Stetlaway, New York	350
Don Monteth, 2:29¼, b. h, 1885, by Elect oneer—Mamie C, by Imp Herod; H. S. Shultz, East Whittiston, L. I.	1,225
Orme, b. g, 1892, by Fox Colton—2:20¼, by Mambrino; Dic. Blumenthal, Hartford, Conn.	210
Ansel Chief, b. h, 1890, by Ansel—Gretchen, by Yorktown; Mike McDonald, New York	1,200
Answer, 2:14½, b. g, 1887, by Ansel—Flora, by Whipple's Hambletonian; Edwin P. Richards, Phillipsburg	610
Sierra, b. h, 1891, by Azmoor—Soprano, by General Benton; Max Gross, Berlin, Germany	335
Alheda, b. g, 1892, by Bay Rose—Flor Allen, by Mambrino Wilkes; S. Middleton, Fishkill, N. Y.	160
Simeta, 2:17¼, pacing, br. m, 1890, by Simmocolon—Santa Rita; F. G. Jones, New York	450
Smith, 2:13¼, pacing, b. h, 1888, by Peoria—Alice Sprague, by Guy Sprague; John Leonard, New York	500
Daisy Dean, 2:14½, pacing, b. m, 1888, by Tom Jackson—Daisy Dean, by Robin Horse; A. B. Smith, New York	460

## Honolulu Turf Items.

The new pacing horse lately imported by Wm. Cunningham is one of the handsomest and perhaps the speediest harness animal ever brought to Hawaii. His speed on Kapiolani Park route remains yet to be tested. His going qualities as shown in the States are of record.

"Our Boy" is the name of this horse in the register. He is 9 years old, a son of Vernon Boy, sired by Nutwood, a Wilkes with a record of 2:18 3-4. "Our Boy's" time as given in the current Year Book is 2:12½. The name of the horse, by the way, has been changed by Mr. Cunningham to "Wela ka Hao." Tom King and a few other horsemen took part in the baptismal Wednesday evening. Wela ka Hao is a shapely and stylish chestnut sorrel, good form and free action and without any tricks at all though of fine spirit and great courage. His worse beating in the campaign of last season was by Javelin, 2:08, a daughter of Creole. Creole, 2:15, is now owned here and will be in the races of March 17 and June 11th. He has done some wonderfully fine pacing on the Park track. Mr. Cunningham will drive Wela ka Hao himself. He was up behind Gladys, the gray mare, last season and is a clever man in the sulky seat. Mr. Cunningham remarks, however, that he cannot hope to get all the speed out of his horse that the professional drivers of the States were able to produce.

Another game pacer that Wela ka Hao will meet here at the same time he faces the starter with Creole will be Ralph, as game a harness horse as ever looked through a bridle. Ralph has never yet on the local track been forced to do his best.

James Quinn of the back firm of King street has a pacing horse called Violin that may be fit for work on the track by the 17th of next month. Quinn has not yet been known to send to the track a slow or inferior animal and his friends will all want to play this especial violin.

Mr. McDonald, the blacksmith, has in the hands of Nat Goodwin, the trainer, a horse that is not light in color and that is said to be "dark" for the 17th. According to the reports of the day the speed of this entry or candidate is ranged between that of an express train and telegraph. McDonald is a veteran horseman and would not be at all likely to have anything but approaching the best to be met.

"Jack" Gibson, the well-known trainer and expert driver, has in his string at the park four pacing horses, all of them threatened with violent attacks of speed. One is L. L. McCandless' importation that arrived too late to be trimmed for the meeting last year. Another is Norton's Lady Elector, a very promising candidate for any sulky event.

Mr. Decker, of Maui, is expected to bring to town in a week or a pacing mare fit for the class here introduced and at least three "bangtails."

Gus Schuman has in training Sympathetic's Last, the famous mile runner and half-mile sprinter that has done some turns that surprised everybody around the track.

The Halsteads are expected to have on hand to carry the Waiulus colors, Magnet and a few others, with one or two good ones. Island horse races will be featured at the meet on the 17th as well as at the Jockey Club session in June.

The promoters of the extra meet on the 17th of March are at present very well satisfied with the outlook.

Reverting again for an instant to trotting or pacing horses, it should be told that track and driving here have always been considered, together with the change of air, a handicap of from five to fifteen seconds.—Honolulu Advertiser.

## From a Prominent Trainer.

Mr. Henry O'Neill, prominent horseman and trainer, at Prairie du Chien, Wis., writes as follows: "I have used Quin's Ointment for several years and always with the best results. It is a great absorbent and will do all that is recommended." For Curls, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all bunches Quin's Ointment will prove a success. If you cannot obtain it from your druggist it will be sent by mail or express prepaid on receipt of \$1.50 per package to any part of the United States. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. O'Kane and J. A. McKerron.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

We find ABSORBINE very beneficial. Yours truly,  
J. HORTON, Carpenter.

## Geldings as Racers.

Are geldings more useful as racehorses than stallions is a question which has often been discussed, and, though it may seem a trite subject to revive, it is, nevertheless, interesting in that it brings up many pleasant reminiscences of the turf when unsexed horses were more prominent than in late years. The mention of the names of Parole, Monitor, Checkmate, Barnum, Bootjack, Drake Carter, Warfield, Crickmore, Strathmeath, Sir Hugh, Raceland and Banquet will suggest racing careers that make strong arguments in favor of a more frequent use of the knife. Each of the above-named horses was on the turf a good number of years, and in their day were brilliant performers. It is a fact that geldings are easier to train, and, being more quiet, there is not that great strain on the nerves and sinews which is against the stallions, and renders their lives on the turf, as a rule, shorter than those of geldings. Again, the gelding process would tend to curtail the breeding of "weeds" and thus eventually be a great benefit to racing, as well as an improvement of the breed of horses. Every two-year-old colt which, under favorable conditions, does not show merit should be gelded, for, while performance is not always a guarantee of a successful stud career, it is, nevertheless, a very powerful element to be considered in estimating the worthiness of horses to be patronized for breeding purposes. If a horse has not himself high-class racing qualities it is not likely that he can transmit them to his progeny, for the foundation stone of breeding is the theory that like produces like. The rule, however, is not infallible, for there are many first-class racehorses which proved failures in the stud, and the converse of the proposition, that horses of little merit on the turf sometimes prove successful sires is equally true, yet in the general lottery of breeding all favorable chances must be taken advantage of, and there is certainly a stronger probability of good results from a horse which has a record, backed, of course, by proper breeding.

The gelding of Parole, Monitor and others has been looked on as a misfortune to breeding, but the question, would they have been as great performers if they had been left entire, is a proposition in rebuttal of the misfortune idea. They might or might not, but it is certain that they could have been no better, with a strong probability that they might not have been so good. In view of the present status of the thoroughbred pedigree in this country in consequence of inbreeding and commingling of the various fashionable families, almost every horse which appears on the turf has a good enough lineage to breed to, but, in making a choice, high-class performance should be a sine qua non and all which do not come up to a proper standard after a fair trial should be "added to the list." Many horses are improved by gelding and become useful racehorses, or they can be relegated to other purposes for which they would otherwise be of no value. If more colts were gelded and mares which have never produced racehorses were put to breeding other styles of horses and mules the thoroughbred interests of the country would be greatly benefited and the race track stables would not be filled with a lot of worthless "crabs" of no use whatever except to furnish a claim to a badge of admission to the track for trainers who handle them.

## The Gallopers at St. Louis.

Concerning horses owned by St. Louis turfmen, the Republic says:

"Barney Schrieber's big band of 2-year-olds at his farm in St. Louis County are reported to be in excellent shape. The big Balgown—Ohio Belle colt has had all the surplus fat worked off him and is now as hard as nails. Miss Marion, a beautiful bay filly by Himyar, is exceedingly promising, and the Balgown—Pennyroyal colt is another one in high favor with the stable hands. Sain and a dozen broodmares purchased by Mr. Schrieber in California this winter will arrive at the farm shortly.

"A lot of stuff has been printed in the papers lately about Charley Patterson's wonderful two-year-old filly May Hempstead, by Patron—Lilly Hempstead. May Hempstead won the Bayonet Stakes and another race at New Orleans, and is now being touted as the filly of the year. She was shipped south from Memphis. J. C. Cahn of St. Louis has a filly at Memphis that can give May Hempstead cards and spades, so the Memphis rail birds state. The filly in question is the beautiful chestnut by Chance—Playingfields, that carried off the blue ribbon at the St. Louis Fair last fall. She certainly is a gem of the first water. Her dam, Playingfields, is the mother of that good race horse, Hurlingham.

"John Huffman, another St. Louis horseman, thinks he will be able to give May Hempstead a game if she comes to the St. Louis meeting. Huffman has a full sister to the famous Deerfoot, by Hindoo—Dreamland, that is said to be as fast as a ghost. Another filly in the Huffman string out of the famous Tulla Blackburn, is highly thought of. Her mother certainly was a race mare of the first class, and if Huffman's two-year-old can run anywhere near as fast as her mother could, Johnny will certainly have a corn-cracker. What'er Lou, Our Chance, Dare II and the rest of the older horses in the Huffman stable have wintered well and should be heard from early this spring.

"Louis A. Cella and Joseph Sippy left for Hot Springs last night. On their way south they will stop over in Little Rock and have a look at Bill Sippy's string at Clinton Park. Bill has Assignee, Merry Monarch, Achieve, Whirlaway, Doctor G. and other well known performers in his stable. These horses were wintered in St. Louis and were shipped to Little Rock about two weeks ago.

"J. H. Payne, the East St. Louis stockman, is having his good horse Harry Duke prepared over the Madison track. Harry Duke is in the Montgomery Handicap, to be run the first day of the Memphis spring meeting, and his owner will probably ship him south for this stake. The distance is one mile and a sixteenth, and the handicapper has placed 108 pounds on Harry Duke. The report that Dr. Bernays had bought Harry Duke was a mistake. The doctor was negotiating for the horse, but he could not see his way clear to pay the price demanded by Mr. Payne.

"The Hasbrouck yearlings at Goodwood are a grand looking lot. Eddie Gaines went out to see the old horse when he was in St. Louis recently and expressed himself as being greatly pleased over his condition. He wrote Billy Barrick of New York that Hasbrouck was in great shape, and his first batch of youngsters was the finest ever seen around this country. Mr. Lucas states that he will probably dispose of the Hasbrouck youngsters in New York."



### More About Altamont.

In our last issue we placed before our readers a notice and advertisement of grand old Altamont, who has been leased of Jay Beach by J. M. Nelson of Alameda for the season of 1898. Each year, from the beginning of his career, Altamont has continued to contribute to the history of the American harness horse through his own performances and the performances of his descendants until the simple record of these contributions has become, in itself, an enviable eulogy. The following condensed statement in the advertisement eloquently indicates the nature of that record:

Sire of six 2:10 performers.  
Sire of Chehalis, two miles 4:19½, the champion two-mile harness horse.  
Grandsire of Klamath, 2:07½, the champion trotter of the Pacific Coast.  
Sire of Alto, 2:09½, the champion trotting stallion of the Pacific Northwest.  
Sire of seven new 2:20 performers for 1897.  
Sire and grandsire of all the 2:10 performers ever produced in Oregon and Washington.

Aside from Altamont's superior individuality, his blood lines offer a splendid out-cross for the leading trotting and pacing families of California. Without a personal knowledge of the many adverse conditions which have confronted Altamont during his lifetime, it is impossible that one should have a full conception of the merit of his work. His entire stud work has been confined to the States of Oregon and Washington, yet he is the sire of six 2:10 performers, and the grandsire of Klamath 2:07½. This showing would be remarkable for any horse, no matter how great his advantages might have been, but with Altamont it can be reckoned no less than phenomenal.

Many highly-bred stallions, representatives of nearly all the leading trotting and pacing families, have been taken to Oregon and Washington. Out of this whole number, appropriately situated for comparison with each other, Altamont emerges as the sire of six 2:10 performers, and the grandsire of that great campaigner Klamath, 2:07½, while the lowest record obtained, by the get of all his combined, is 2:11½. The better class of mares available in California, and the better opportunities which will now be offered for the development of his progeny, will enhance the value of all his sires, and must certainly add much to the high reputation which he already enjoys.

### Morning Scenes at Ingleside.

To one unacquainted with the preliminary work of a great race track, an early morning visit is a perfect revelation. The sight of a hundred horses working out on the track at one time, such as can be seen at Ingleside any morning from six to nine o'clock, is one that is worth a hundred times the expense attached to it, which is the carfare alone. Here it is in the early hours of morning that one sees the unvarnished side of track life. Instead of the silken jackets that dazzle the eye as they come under the wire during the races, it is the stable boy who is in evidence; the boy whose hope is that he may some day become a Tod Sloane or a Charley Thorpe and receive the plaudits of an admiring public.

These little fellows are there to the number of hundreds. They represent all ages and nationalities, but on the whole are a well-behaved lot of boys. As they pass and repass each other in the long try-outs of the morning, jocular references are made, but there is no obscenity indulged in. The trainers are a quiet set of men, much more so than one would expect to find among a class where speculation is an every day feature. A quiet determination is all that separates them from the spectator. They watch their horses move about the track, catching the time here and there, but aside from the frequent glances at their watches and an occasional signal given to the rider there is nothing to indicate that their all is perhaps to be staked upon some event of the day.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining car, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

## THE KENNEL

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

#### CLUB MEETINGS.

March 14.—Regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club at the office of Dr. W. R. Cluness, 406 Sutter street.

#### COURSING.

March 5-6.—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

March 5-6.—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

### The New York Show.

The twenty-second annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club held February 21-24 in Madison Square Garden, New York, it is claimed has been the best the club has ever given. It was surely the largest in point of entries and financially. One thing in particular about this year's show which is pleasing to the management is the fact that there have been so few complaints about judging. Formerly a great many owners of dogs which failed to win prizes made Superintendent Mortimer's life miserable by lodging objections to the decision of the judges in the various classes, but this dissatisfaction was almost entirely missing this year. The absence of the challenge class, in which formerly so many old dogs reigned without opposition for years, did away with "walk-overs," and this change was welcomed by the majority of the exhibitors.

The actual number of dogs entered was 1330, duplicate entries brought the entry list up to 1703. The judges and breeds assigned to them were as follows:

St. Bernards, Newfoundland dogs and pugs, Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass. Great Danes, Mr. J. Blackburn Miller, New York. American foxhounds, Dr. A. C. Heffenger, Portsmouth, N. H. Pointers, Mr. Chas. Heath, Newark, N. J. English setters, Mr. Wm. Tallman, Greenboro, N. C. Irish and Gordon setters, Mr. George Jarvis, New York. Bulldogs, Mr. John Matthews, Boston. Terriers, Mr. J. F. Holt, Colliers, Mr. Robt. McEwer, Byron, Ont. Poodles, Mr. Chas. D. Bernheimer, New York. Beagles, Mr. H. F. Schellhass, Brooklyn, N. Y. Bloodhounds, mastiffs, Russian wolfhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, English foxhounds, old English sheep dogs, Dalmatians, basset hounds, French bull dogs, dachshunds, all terriers (except Boston terriers), whippets, Italian greyhounds, toy spaniels, schipperkes, Pomeranians and miscellaneous class, Mr. George Raper, Wincobank, Yorkshire, Eng.

The following is a summary of the awards:

ENGLISH BLOODHOUNDS—1st, Dr. C A Lougest's Margaret Catchpole; 2d, Dr. Knox's Lady Rowena; 3d, L B Strong's Bellwood

Junior Dogs—1st, Dr C A Lougest's Luath; 2d, J L Winchell's Prince Victor; 3d, L B Strong's Bellwood

Free-for-all Dogs—1st and 2d, Dr C A Lougest's Simon de Sudbury and Luath.

Junior Bitches—1st, Dr C A Lougest's Margaret Catchpole; 2d, S B Christy's Banner II; 3d, Dr. Knox's Lady Rowena.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, S B Christy's Layswood; 2d, J L Winchell's She; 3d, Dr C A Lougest's Margaret Catchpole.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Dr C A Lougest's Simon de Sudbury.

Winner's class, Bitches—1st, S B Christy's Layswood

MASTIFFS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, 2d and 3d, Dr C A Lougest's Sterling, Modesty and Stella II.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, F J Skinner's Victoria III; 2d, G Hille's Scio Belle; 3d, J F Carrigan Jr.'s Barbaro.

Junior Dogs—1st, Dr G Rosapepe's Ras; 2d, F J Skinner's Rossington; 3d, J L Winchell's Captain.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st and 3d, Dr C A Lougest's Black Prince Brampton and Bob L; 2d, Dr G Rosapepe's Ras.

Junior Bitches—1st, F J Skinner's Victoria III; 2d, Dr C A Lougest's Maides; 3d, G Hille's Scio Belle.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st and 3d, Dr C A Lougest's Lady Diana and Maides; 2d, F J Skinner's Victoria III.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Dr C A Lougest's Rob L.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Dr C A Lougest's Lady Diana.

ROUGH-COATED ST BERNARDS—Dog Puppies—1st, Frank Kolb's Nero Dick; 2d, George Killiam's Presto; 3d, Dr D D Jennings's Uncle Remus

Bitch Puppies—1st, C A Pratt's La Queen; 2d, Mrs A Stelling's Lady Marlborough; 3d, D Stelling's Miss Adele

Novice Dogs—1st, J A Bolton's Hellgate Defender; 2d, David Blank's Wonder S; 3d, A H Van Brunt's Horsea Chief

Novice Bitches—1st, Jacob Ruppert Jr's Chantrell Beauty; 2d, Jacob Ruppert Jr's Royal Scarlet; 3d, Harry Lampson's Lady Kitty

Junior Dogs—1st, J A Bolton's Hellgate Defender; 2d, Charles H Codington's Albron; 3d, David Blank's Wonder S

Junior Bitches—1st, Jacob Ruppert Jr's Chantrell Beauty; 2d, Harry Lampson's Lady Kitty; 3d, C A Pratt's La Queen

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, C A Pratt's Le Prince; 2d, J A Bolton's Hellgate Defender; 3d, Charles H Codington's Albron

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, C A Pratt's La Princess; 2d, Jacob Ruppert Jr's Chantrell Beauty; 3d, Harry Lampson's Lady Kitty

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, C A Pratt's Le Prince

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, C A Pratt's La Princess

SMOOTH-COATED ST BERNARDS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, C Pfelderer's Brooklyn William; 2d, John Roof's Prince of Hornell; 3d, Thomas E Tarbox's Victor

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, Daniel Mann's Isolda; 2d, Daniel P Foster's Wolfert's Guide; 3d, Kuhlmann Brothers' Young Marvel

Junior Dogs—1st, Arthur Trickett's Argyle Alpha; 2d, George W Lederer's Hamlet; 3d, Mrs Ida Guld's Alpen Prince

Junior Bitches—1st, Dudley E Water's Lady Fenimore; 2d, Philip Frederick's Julia; 3d, George Lautenschlager's Evergreen Victoria

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Dudley E Water's Ch Alton; 2d, Arthur Trickett's Argyle Alpha; 3d, Dr C A Lougest's Nicede

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, Thomas J Allen's Pratt's Belle; 2d, J Ruppert Jr's Empress of Contoocook; 3d, Dudley E Water's Cathedral

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Dudley E Water's Ch Alton

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Dudley E Water's Lady Fenimore

SPECIAL PRIZES—Best American-bred St Bernard (smooth) —Lady Fenimore

Best American-bred, opposite sex—Ch Alton

Best American-bred, same sex, but opposite coat of Winner of No 1—Royal Scarlet

Best American-bred, opposite sex of Winner No 3—Shelby

Best Exhibit, Four, Rough Coated—C A Pratt

Best Exhibit, Four, Smooth Coated—Dudley E Waters

GREAT DANES—Dog Puppies—1st, Chas Busch's Nelson B; 2d, J Mesloh's Duke Ano; 3d, J H Leidenburgh's Rex Ano.

Bitch Puppies—1st, Miss A V Ditmas' Cleo; 2d, Ditmas & Stevenson's Ulrika; 3d, G H Huber's Basel.

Novice Dogs—1st, C E Tilford's Sandor Vom Inn; 2d, Miss B C Gray's Bryan; 3d, C H Mantler's Prince Bismarck II.

Novice Bitches—C H Mantler's Earl's Cora; 2d, G H Huber's Cyrene; 3d, E Reuteman's Princess of Wales.

Junior Dogs—1st, C E Tilford's Sandor Vom Inn; 2d, Buck's Kennels' Osceola Bey; 3d, E Watt's Lincoln.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, C E Tilford's Sandor Vom Inn; 2d, Losen and Gerhardt's Leo G; 3d, Buck's Kennels' Osceola Bey.

Junior Bitches—1st, W R Weiboldt Jr's Brunhilda Bismark; 2d, P Clagstone's Brunhilda; 3d, Stirlith Bros' Flora III.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, Miss H Sellers' Thora of Millbourne; 2d, Stirlith Bros' Flora III; 3d, Dr M M Bowen's Earl's Olivia.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, C E Tilford's Sandor Vom Inn.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W R Weiboldt Jr's Brunhilda Bismarck.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Free-for-all, Dogs—1st, J Gibbs' Legal; 2d, A B McGregor's Duke

Free-for-all, Bitches—1st, J Gibbs' Veracity; 2d, A B McGregor's Gipsy

Best American Foxhound—1st, J Gibbs' Legal

GREYHOUNDS—Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, J F Denton's Betsy; 2d, W B Growtage's Wood Nymph; 3d, Woodhaven Kennels' Windriver

Junior Dogs—1st and 3d, Peabroke Kennels' Puck and Peabroke Pioneer; 2d, Woodhaven Kennels' Windriver.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Woodhaven Kennels' Southern Rhymes; 2d, Terra Cotta Kennels' Gem of the Season; 3d, Peabroke Kennels' Peabroke Pioneer

Junior Bitches—1st, E R Ladew's May Blossom; 2d, Dr Mulot's Bella; 3d, Olympian G H Kennels' Lady Coomassie

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, Terra Cotta Kennels' Southern Beauty; 2d, Woodhaven Kennels' Spinaway; 3d, H M Nelson's Miss Dollar III

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Woodhaven Kennels' Southern Rhymes

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Terra Cotta Kennels' Southern Beauty

POINTERS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, W Gould Brokaw's Island Boy; 2d, A M Hopper's Geisha Girl; 3d, W Gould Brokaw's King Chimes

Novice Dogs—1st, C P Wilcox's Fairview Graph; 2d, Highland View Kennels' Ridgeview Lad

Novice Bitches—1st, Highland View Kennels' Ridgeview Blithesome; 2d, same kennels' Highland View Revel; 3d, Fred A Hodgman's Daisy Belle

Junior Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, C P Wilcox's Fairview Graph; 2d, George Gould's Furlough Bang; 3d, Highland View Kennels' Ridgeview Prince

Junior Dogs (over 55 pounds)—1st, Frank Clark's Dustaway; 2d, George S Mott's Prince Lad; 3d, Highland View Kennels' Ridgeview Lad

Free-for-all, Dogs—1st, George Jarvis' Lad of Kent; 2d, W Gould Brokaw's Sir Walter; 3d, George J Gould's Ridgeview Count

Junior Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, R A Fairburn's Fay Templeton; 2d, Highland View Kennels' Ridgeview Blithesome; 3d, Highland View Kennels' Highland View Revel

Junior Bitches (50 pounds and over)—1st, George J Gould's Furlough Bloom; 2d, Highland View Kennels' Ridgeview Bloom; 3d, Fred A Hodgman's Daisy Belle

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, R A Fairburn's Fay Templeton; 2d, F J Lenoir's Kents Kati; 3d, F J Lenoir's Urada

Field Trial Class—1st, George L Gould's Ightfield Diana

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, George Jarvis' Lad of Kent

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, George J Gould's Ightfield Diana

SPECIALS—American Field Cup—For best pointer, Fay Templeton; best heavy weight dog, Lad of Kent; best light weight dog, Ridgeview Comet; best light weight bitch, Fay Templeton. Specials to members of Pointer Club only.

Brokaw Challenge Cup (value \$100 to each)—Best heavy weight pointer dog, Lad of Kent; best heavy weight pointer bitch, Ureda; best light weight pointer dog, Ridgeview Comet; best light weight pointer bitch, Fay Templeton

For best kennel of four, \$20, by Westminster Kennel Club won by George J Gould

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dogs and Bitch Puppies—1st, G S Raynor's Chief Rival; 2d, J N King's Rod's Star; 3d, Henry D Ogden's Empress

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, Thomas Watts' Highland Fleet; 2d, Royal Blue Kennels' Cometesee Bijou; 3d, Kalmia Kennels' Maud III

Junior Dogs—1st, C J Gaylor's Gilhooly; 2d, John Bratt's Orangeman; 3d, Meadow City Kennels' Baron M

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, E A Burdett's Cincinnati Pride; 2d, C J Gaylor's Gilhooly; 3d, John Brett's Orangeman

Junior Bitches—1st, Meadow City Kennels' Blanch G; 2d, Eldred Kennels' Laundress; 3d, W J Davis' Lady Victress Llewellyn

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, J E Borden's Ruby D III; 2d



Mr. H. H. Kessler's Minnie K; 31, William J Davis' Lady Victoria Llewellyn.

Field Trial Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Edward A. Burdette's Cincinnatus's Pride.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, E. A. Burdette's Cincinnatus's Pride.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, J. E. Borden's Ruby D III. Best Kennel of Four, First, Eldred Kennels.

IRISH SETTERS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, J. M. Bullock's Miss Rockwood.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, James M. Claxton's Tuppenny; 2d, J. M. Bullock's Rockwood Dash; 3d, P. F. O'Neill's Hunter.

Junior Dogs—1st, J. B. Blossom's Londonderry; 2d, P. F. O'Neill's Hunter; 3d, G. Shippen's Shamrock O'More.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Joe Lewis' Ch. Kildare; 2d, P. F. O'Neill's Hunter; 3d, G. Shippen's Shamrock O'More.

Junior Bitches—1st, J. M. Bullock's Meg Merilles II; 2d, Joe Lewis' Red Belle; 3d, Dwight E. Bower's Trine.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, Joe Lewis' Queen Vic; 2d, Joe Lewis' Duchess; 3d, E. W. Tynan's Ruby Glenmore II.

Field Trial Class—1st, J. B. Blossom's Lady Alice; 2d, W. L. Washington's Finglax.

Specials for members of clubs:

Best Irish Setter Dog, Junior Class—Londonderry.

Best Irish Setter Bitch, Junior Class—Meg Merilles II.

Best American Bred Irish Setter Bitch—Queen Vic.

Best Irish Setter Puppy—Kildare Annette.

Best Kennel of Four, by Club—Joe Lewis.

GORDON SETTERS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, Kuyler and Cook's Lady Clinton; 2d, P. Praske's Lassie.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, W. G. Kuyler's Echo Clinton; 2d, C. E. Squire's Lassie; 3d, H. A. Smith's Black Chief.

Junior Dogs—1st, J. B. Blossom's Doe; 2d, J. B. Blossom's Beaumont, Jr.

Junior Bitches—1st, C. E. Squire's Lassie; 2d, J. B. Blossom's Sallie Beaumont; 3d, C. J. Reynold's Pinemont.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, J. B. Blossom's Doe; 2d, J. B. Blossom's Heather Bruce; 3d, J. B. Blossom's Heather York.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, J. B. Blossom's Heather Bee; 2d, C. E. Squire's Lassie; 3d, J. B. Blossom's Flomont.

Field Trial Class—1st, J. B. Blossom's Flomont; 3d, J. B. Blossom's Sallie Beaumont.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J. B. Blossom's Doe.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, J. B. Blossom's Heather Bee.

SPECIALS—By Gordon Setter Club:

Best dog, Doe; best bitch, Heather Bee; best dog in junior class, Doe; best bitch in junior class, Sallie Beaumont; J. B. Blossom's cup for best Gordon setter, Heather Bee; best kennel of four, J. B. Blossom.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Junior Dogs and Bitches—1st, T. A. Carson's Mike; 2d, Samuel W. Orr's Blarney.

Free for All Dogs and Bitches—1st, T. A. Carson's Dan Malory; 2d, Miss Anabel Green's Dennis.

FIELD SPANIELS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, Marcel A. Vitis F. O. J.'s Monarch II; 2d, same owner's Trouble.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Popcorn; 2d, same owner's Saybrook Boss; 3d, George R. Preston, Jr.'s Donnie.

Junior Dogs, (Black)—1st, Miss Anabel Green's Wardle worth Sweep; 2d, same owner's Dark Despair; 3d, R. P. Keasbey's Black Night.

Junior Dogs (any other color)—1st, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Popcorn; 2d, C. T. Meade's Wolton Wonder; 3d, C. T. Meade's Napoleon.

Junior Bitches (black)—1st, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Minnie; 2d, George R. Preston Jr.'s Princess Alice; 3d, Miss Anabel Green's Honey.

Junior Bitches (any other color)—1st, C. T. Meade's Wolton Dagmar; 2d, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Cypress.

Free for All Dogs (any color)—1st, C. T. Meade's Wolton Baron; 2d, Marcel A. Vitis Royd's Monarch; 3d, Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Dray on Warwick.

Free for All Bitches (any color)—1st, C. T. Meade's Wolton's Dagmar; 2d, George R. Preston Jr.'s Princess Alice; 3d, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Cypress.

COCKER SPANIELS—Dogs and Bitch Puppies—1st, Mepal Kennels' Mepals Clio; 2d, Fred E. Adler's Elm City Dog; 3d, George Douglas' Axtel.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, Belle Isle Kennel's Princess Flavia; 2d, Mepal Kennels' Mepals Clio; 3d, Fred E. Adler's Elm City Beauty.

Junior Dogs (black)—1st, George Douglas' Ojo; 2d, Belle Isle Kennels' Oma; 3d, Edwin W. Fiske's Chief.

Junior Dogs, Red or Liver—1st, George Douglas' Red Mack; 2d, H. G. Charlesworth's Nugget; 3d, George Douglas' Harvey.

Junior Dogs any other color—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels Cupid S; 2d, W. T. Payne's Puddledash; 3d, Henry J. Lord's Puck.

Junior Bitches, Black—1st, Mepal Kennels' Little Egypt; 2d, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Opal; 3d, Belle Isle Kennel's Princess Flavia.

Junior Bitches, Red or Liver—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Rita; 2d, W. T. Payne's Kingston Ganey; 3d, H. H. Harmony Kennels' Hornell Jeanne.

Free for all Dogs, Black—1st, George Douglas' Premier 2d, Belle Isle Kennel's Omo.

Free for all, Bitches, Black—1st, Mepal Kennels' Little Egypt; 2d, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Opal; 3d, Belle Isle Kennel's Princess Flavia.

Free-for-all Dogs and Bitches, any color except black—1st, W. T. Payne's Blue Bell II; 2d, Terra Cotta Kennels' Amazement II; 3d, Miss Ada Caldwell's Toby Adams.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, George Douglas' Premier.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W. T. Payne's Blue Bells II.

ROUGH COLLIES—Dog Puppies—1st, Henry Jarrett's Wellesbourne Eclipse; 2d, Verona Kennels' Border Lad; 3d, Samuel L. Stewart's Brookside Bevis.

Bitch Puppies—1st, Henry Jarrett's Wellesbourne Surprise; 2d, Moses Larrow's Daisy L.; 3d, Verona Kennels' Golden Pippin.

Novice Dogs—1st, Robert A. Murray's Old Hall Paris; 2d, Verona Kennels' Old Hall Admiral; 3d, Henry Jarrett's Wellesbourne Eclipse.

Novice Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Heather Mint; 2d, M. L. Stewart's Brookside Betty; 3d, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly.

Junior Dogs—1st, R. A. Murray's Old Hall Paris; 2d, Verona Kennels' Old Hall Admiral; 3d, S. L. Stewart's Brookside Blucher.

Junior Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Heather Mint; 2d, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; 3d, Verona Kennels' Golden Pippin.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, R. A. Murray's Old Hall Paris; 2d, Verona Kennels' Old Hall Admiral; 3d, Henry Jarrett's Wellesbourne Eclipse.

Free-for-all, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Heather Mint; 2d, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; 3d, Verona Kennels' Golden Pippin.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, R. A. Murray's Old Hall Paris; 2d, Verona Kennels' Old Hall Admiral; 3d, S. L. Stewart's Brookside Blucher.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Heather Mint; 2d, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; 3d, Verona Kennels' Golden Pippin.

SPECIALS—Collie Club Trophy—Wellesbourne Eclipse.

President's Cup—Old Hall Paris.

Grand Annual Sweepstakes—Old Hall Admiral and Heather Mint.

Special Stud Dog Prize—Wellesbourne Wonder.

Best Novice Dog—Old Hall Paris.

Best Novice Bitch—Heather Mint.

Best Collie Whelped in '97—Wellesbourne Eclipse.

Best Opposite Sex to Winner of Trophy—Wellesbourne Surprise.

Best Opposite Sex to Winner President's Cup—Heather Mint.

Best Brace (Shotwell Memorial Cup)—Wellesbourne Eclipse and Wellesbourne Wonder.

Best Exhibit of Four (W. K. C. gives \$20)—Verona Kennels.

Grand Annual Sweepstakes for Collies Born Between June 30, '96, and July 1, '98, Dogs—1st, Wellesbourne Marvel; 2d, Little Marvel.

Bitches—1st, Wellesbourne Surprise; 2d, Hazelwood Ethel; 3d, Millersville Lady.

POODLES—Free-for-all, Dogs and Bitches (corded)—1st, S. C. Hodge's Black Prince; 2d, Mrs. Nathan Powell's Car Mio; 3d, S. C. Hodge's Miss Sophie.

Dogs and Bitch Puppies (curly)—1st, F. S. Fister's Devon Girl; 2d, C. F. and M. Frothingham's Bob; 3d, Timothy Hurley's Elsie.

Novice Dogs (curly)—1st, J. M. Bowers Munito; 2d, F. S. Fister's Pride of France; 3d, F. S. Witherbee's Fuzzy.

Novice Bitches (curly)—1st, F. S. Fister's Coal Black Lady; 2d, E. M. Robinson's Phoebe; 3d, W. H. Gray's Mona.

Junior Dogs (black)—1st, J. M. Bowers Munito; 2d, V. C. Thorne's Money Flat; 3d, Mrs. W. C. Gulliver's Perot.

Junior Dogs (any other color)—1st, Hill Hurst Kennels' Pion Plon; 2d, same owners, Echaffa; 3d, K. E. Wilson's Brownie.

Junior Bitches (black)—1st, Mrs. W. C. Gulliver's Honey; 2d, F. S. Fister's Miss; 3d, E. M. Robinson's Phoebe.

Junior Bitches (any other color)—1st, Sunnycroft Kennels' Chocolat; 2d, Hill Hurst Kennels' Miqua; 3d, E. S. Matthew's Brebe.

Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Victor C. Thorne's Money Flat; 2d, Osmonde Kennels' Ch. Rajah; 3d, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor's Loris.

Free-for-all Bitches—1st, F. S. Fister's Mirza; 2d, Sunnycroft Kennels' Chocolat; 3d, Miss M. P. Soutter's Zip.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J. M. Bowers Munito.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, F. S. Fister's Mirza.

BULLDOGS, Dog Puppies—1st, James Sheldon's Bombard; 2d, E. K. Austin's Capitalist; 3d, W. N. Le Cato's Diplomat.

Bitch Puppies—1st, E. K. Austin's Ceres; 2d, R. S. McCreary's Clifton Dryad; 3d, James Sheldon's First Success.

Novice Dogs—1st, Rensal Kennels' Rensal's Dandy Venn; 2d, E. K. Austin's Orient Don; 3d, C. G. Hopton's Rodney His Lordship.

Novice Bitches—1st, George M. Valentine's Pressmore Florrie; 2d, Tyler Morse's Beaver Brook Empress; 3d, Louis Badger's Creeping Flower.

Junior Dogs (under 45 pounds)—1st, Rensal Kennels' Rensal Dandy Venn; 2d, E. K. Austin's Orient Don; 3d, J. H. Mullin's Pleasant.

Junior Dogs (45 pounds and over)—1st, C. G. Hopton's Rodney His Lordship; 2d, John C. Seeger's Jacob; 3d, Tyler Morse's Beaver Brook Phenomenon.

Junior Bitches (under 40 pounds)—1st, W. C. Cadman's Glenwood Queen; 2d, G. M. Valentine's Pressmore Florrie; 3d, E. K. Austin's Princess Venn.

Junior Bitches (40 pounds and over)—1st, Tyler Morse's Beaver Brook Empress; 2d, C. G. Hopton's Robin Pelagia; 3d, C. O. Jamison's Rule Britannia.

Free for All Dogs—1st, Rensal Kennels' Rensal Dandy Venn; 2d, E. K. Austin's Orient Don; 3d, J. H. Mullin's Pleasant.

Free for All Bitches—1st, W. C. Codman's Glenwood Queen; 2d, G. M. Valentine's Pressmore Florrie; 3d, Tyler Morse's Beaver Brook Empress.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Rensal Kennels' Rensal Dandy Venn.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W. C. Codman's Glenwood Queen.

Toy Bulldogs (not exceeding 25 pounds)—1st, Tyler Morse's Beaver Brook Sultan; 2d, Mrs. Albert Steven's Marquise; 3d, F. J. Hopton's Rodney Hypatia.

BULL TERRIERS—1st, M. T. Finn's Tavern Duke; 2d, W. Faversham's Frohman; 3d, C. R. Pratt's Arden Sykes.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, John L. Nancy's Nell; 2d, M. T. Finn's Tavern Duke; 3d, Arthur Thomson's Victor.

Junior Dogs and Bitches, (Not Over 20 Pounds)—1st, Frank Dole's Edgewood Klondike; 2d, Mark O'Rourke's Little Ace; 3d, Louise Maddox's Dot.

Junior Dogs (Over 20 and Under 30 Pounds)—1st, M. T. Finn's Tavern Duke; 2d, Fred Church's Little Casino; 3d, Dr. Z. J. Lewis's Edgewood Brandy.

Junior Dogs (Over 30 Pounds)—1st, Frank Dole's Woodcote Wonder; 2d, John H. Clark's Rookery Lad; 3d, Frank Dole's Edgewood Dick.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Dog Puppies—1st, E. B. Wilcox's Nixie; 2d, Dorchester Kennels' Baron; 3d, Muckross Kennels' Bob.

Bitch Puppies—1st, Muckross Kennels' Do Do; 2d, Miss Grace Huntington's Madge; 3d, Frank J. Ross' The Duchess.

Novice Dogs—1st, F. G. Davis' Conspirator; 2d, D. E. Loveland's Butte; 3d, F. B. Grant's Pat.

Novice Bitches—1st, Muckross Kennels' Do Do; 2d, Sunflower Kennels' Elaine; 3d, Mrs. F. A. Young's Peggy.

Junior Dogs (under 23 pounds)—1st, G. F. Davis' Conspirator; 2d, Muckross Kennels' Midget; 3d, Squantum Kennels' Dabster.

Junior Dogs (23 pounds and over)—1st, Mrs. E. B. Deffay's Banker; 2d, Druid Kennels' Druid Merk; 3d, D. D. Loveland's Butte.

Junior Bitches (under 23 pounds)—1st, Muckross Kennels' Do Do; 2d, Sunflower Kennels' Elaine; 3d, Sunflower Kennels' Maud.

Junior Bitches (23 pounds and over)—1st, D. E. Loveland's Tot; 2d, Squantum Kennels' Fan Tan; 3d, D. E. Loveland's Nance.

Free-for-all, Dogs—1st, Sunflower Kennels' Monte; 2d, M. C. D. Borden's Commissioner II; 3d, F. D. Grout's Pat.

Free-for-all, Bitches—1st, D. E. Loveland's Tot; 2d, Druid Kennels' Druid Vixen; 3d, M. C. D. Borden's Topsey.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Sunflower Kennels' Monte.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Muckross Kennels' Do Do.

[Continued Next Week.]

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

F. F. Worthington has a fine promising St. Bernard pup for sale (King Frisco—Jess D.). It is well marked and large boned.

Mr. John Heffernan of Stockton has bought of C. A. Sumner of Los Angeles the imported fox terrier bitch Richmond Reason. She is from the kennel of the wellknown judge, George Raper.

Mr. T. J. Walker, owner of the Lathrop Kennels, Lathrop Cal., has been on a visit to this city. He is one of our enthusiastic fox terrier breeders, and has in his kennel some choice specimens by Warren Crack.

Wild Night won the Waterloo Cup, coursing for which was concluded on February 18th. The winner was bred from Herschel stock. Real Turk and Cissy Smith divided the Waterloo Purse and Genitive won the Plate.

The case of rabies which broke out in the fox terrier kennels of W. W. Howard of Los Angeles, has caused quite a scare in that city, and for the present at least will affect the sale of dogs. Mr. Howard's loss was quite a heavy one, as he had some well bred terriers, but he, with the proper spirit, had all the dogs killed.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

DEAR SIR—I take special pleasure in recommending Glover's Mange Cure for mange in any of its stages. After curing the disease it leaves the skin of the animal in an excellent condition. As a flea-destroyer it has no superior in the market.

Very truly yours,  
THOS. B. GIBBS, Farrier and Horseshoer.

The winnings of the foxterrier dog, Veracity, owned by George H. Gooderham of Toronto, Canada, at the New York show must have pleased his owner very much, to win the Grand Challenge Cup at the first time competing for it is certainly very gratifying to Mr. Gooderham. We have in this city two pups by Veracity, one owned by Thomas Howard and the other by J. B. Martin. Mr. Martin's bitch Golden Jewel is again in whelp to Veracity.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

### SALES.

C. Leonard (Stockton) has sold a cocker spaniel bitch (Viscount—Bessie Trotwood), whelped Jan. 27, 1897 to C. B. Goetz, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

C. Leonard (Stockton) has sold a cocker spaniel bitch (Royal Dandy—Daisy S.) whelped Feb. 14, 1897, to C. B. Goetz, Charles Town, Jefferson Co. W. Va.

F. F. Worthington has sold a St. Bernard bitch pup (King Frisco—Fanny K.) to A. F. Ryan, Tuscon, Ar., February 20, 1898.

### WHELPS.

W. P. Strachan's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Trixie (Warren Sage—Stiletto) whelped February 24 1898, 6-2 dogs to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway).

W. H. McFee's (Los Angeles) St. Bernard bitch Princess Louise (Melrose II—Lady Thornton) whelped February 12, 1898, 12—to Duke (Mascot Bernard—Nellie).

W. H. McFee's (Los Angeles) fox terrier bitch Blemton Spinaway (Ch. Blemton Victor II—Spinster) whelped February 20, 1898, 3-2 dogs, to same owner's Blemton Reefer (Ch. Venio—Ch. Rachel).

## THE GUN.

### NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

### Coming Events.

May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.  
March 6—Olympic Gun Club (open-to-all-tournament), Ingleside.  
March 6—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
March 20—Empire Gun Club vs. Garden City Cyclers Gun Club—Trophy Shoot. San Jose.  
March 13—Empire Gun Club. Practice shoot. Alameda point.  
March 6—Golden Gate Gun Club. Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.

### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).



El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
 Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
 Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
 Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
 Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
 Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.  
 Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
 Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
 Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.  
 Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
 Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
 San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
 San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
 San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).  
 San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
 Santa Cruz—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).  
 Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
 Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
 Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
 Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
 Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
 Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

### Olympic Gun Club Shoot.

The Olympic Gun Club will commence the season to-morrow at their Ingleside grounds with an open-to-all blue-rock tournament. The following programme is scheduled: First event, 15 singles, \$1 entrance. Second event, 20 singles, \$1.50 entrance. Third event, 15 singles, \$1 entrance. Fourth event, 25 singles, \$2 entrance, \$10 added. Fifth event, 10 singles, (expert rules), \$1 entrance. Sixth event, 20 birds, (handicap), \$1.50 entrance, \$10 added. Event No. 6 is open to all who have participated in three or more of the preceding events. Entries for this event must be made before the start of event No. 5.

In the handicap event high guns to win. The number of moneys will be determined by the number of shooters. In events 1 and 3 there will be three moneys; events 2 and 4, four moneys and event 5, two moneys, class shooting.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all shooters. The first event will start at 10 A. M. sharp. The Mission-street cars will take visitors direct to the grounds.

### California Wing Club.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the California Wing Club was held Thursday evening, February 24th, at the office of Dr. S. E. Knowles. Reports submitted show the affairs of the club to be in fine condition and financially strong. Mr. Arthur Bennet was placed on the roll of active members. The directors were empowered to purchase medals which will be competed for during the coming season; the shooting for which will be under the American Association Rules of 1893. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. S. E. Knowles, president; A. Roos, vice-president; C. A. Haight, Secretary and treasurer; L. D. Owens, I. R. D. Grubb and H. C. Wagner, directors. The first shoot this season will be held at Ingleside, on the Olympic Club grounds, Sunday, March 20th. All subsequent trap shooting during the season will be held on the first Sunday of each month at Ingleside.

### They May Shoot Again.

The Woodland Democrat speaks as follows concerning the recent match at Sacramento:

"Henry Stelling and his friends are unable to account for his fall-down on Washington's birthday. His score made in the match with Otto Feudner is so poor that he is not convinced that Mr. Feudner can beat him. He is seriously considering the advisability of challenging Mr. Feudner for another match, and it is said there is considerable Davisville money ready to back him."

Be this as it may, Mr. Feudner when approached, on the subject expressed his readiness to give Mr. Stelling's a return match. He states that he is perfectly willing to shoot for any amount from \$500 to \$1000; but if the match is to be for only \$100, he insists on naming the ground, and rightly, too; he claims business duties are of more importance than a two or three days' trip from town for a comparatively small stake in the event of his winning, to say nothing of his expenses.

### A Klondike Tent.

Of the many necessary and practical articles the demand for first class Klondike outfits has brought to the attention of people contemplating a trip to the frozen north, nothing will appeal so strongly to one's desires as a warm and secure shelter—this means success to most adventurers in that region. In this respect we will call the attention of our readers to an ideal tent recently devised and manufactured for the Alaskan trade. This tent is made of stout canvas and can be easily waterproofed. It is rectangular in shape, one side wall being somewhat higher than the other. The four walls are securely attached to a tarpaulin bottom, making the tent water and wind proof, it can be erected on snow or frozen and swampy ground without any discomfort to the occupants. A post at each corner and short guy ropes will hold the structure in position. The flap on one side affords egress and ingress and is so arranged as to be properly secured, against any inclemency of the weather. In the event of a heavy windstorm, the posts can be taken down and one finds his house transposed into a comfortable and secure sleeping-bag. These tents are made in different sizes, accommodating one, two, four or six people, and when stowed and packed make a roll similar to a pair of blankets. The utility, simplicity and convenience of this cloth house makes it adaptable in any season or locality for the camper-out.

The E. T. Allen Co., 416 Market street, this city, have these tents in stock and also make them on special order. The cost is comparatively moderate.

### Empire Gun Club.

The commencement shoot of the Empires for the season will be held on Sunday, March 13th on their grounds at Alameda Point. The programme for 1898 is as follows:

Regular club shoot on the second Sunday of each month--8 to 10 A. M. practice shooting--10 A. M. open-to-all 25 bird match to classify for the moneys in succeeding match--20 breaks, 1st class; 17 to 19 inclusive, 2d class; 14 to 16 inclusive, 3d class; under 14, 4th class. Immediately following, 25 bird match, 50 cts. entrance, \$20.00 added, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent to class winners. Ties will be shot off at 10 birds (2 cts. each) until decided--1 P. M., 25 bird match, entrance 75 cts., for club championship gold medal for 1898--2 P. M., 20 bird match 50 cts. entrance, for gold medal, competition to be between members who shoot throughout the whole season.

All shooters are invited to participate in any club event (for birds only at 2 cents each). Money and medals can be won only by club members not shooting or intending to shoot against the club in team competition.

To-morrow will probably see a number of the club members on the grounds engaging in practice for the coming match with the Garden City Cyclers Gun Club.

### California Powder Works.

The plant of the California Powder Works located at Santa Cruz is at present the scene of great activity. Mr. W. C. Peyton, the Superintendent, has been called upon to make the works double their output of heavy ordnance powder daily, hence matters are booming under his direction. The tests by U. S. Government officials recently have proven the powder made by the California Powder Company to be the best manufactured in the world for modern high power guns. Thus another of our home institutions happily shows the efficacy and certainty of California resources.

### Special Match.

Tomorrow at the Ingleside grounds a special match, at twenty-five birds will be shot for the Pacific Coast Amateur medal. The contestants are Geo. Hinkel and J. Shackleton; both gentlemen are up to date in trap work, considerable interest is manifested in the result.

### Trap-Shooting.

The Reliance Club hold their first shoot this year to-morrow at the Webster Street grounds, Alameda.

The Golden Gate Gun Club open their trap-shooting season at the Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction to-morrow.

### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

W. E. Murdock made a fair bag at Reclamation last Sunday.

Jules Bruns and John Karney bagged thirty cans at Sears Point on Sunday last.

Geese are very plentiful in and around Los Banos. They can be hunted until April 15.

P. W. Watson made a bag of twenty-five cans, sprig and greylucks at Point Reyes last Sunday.

On the Empire Grounds, Sunday, Huie and a friend bagged fifteen ducks and E. Schultz got twelve.

Al Shuman was in the vicinity of San Jose on Sunday; he made a bag of one dozen wild pigeons.

San Bruno gave J. Schackleton the opportunity to shoot fourteen teals, cans and spoonneys Sunday last.

B. Sherock tried Newark last Sunday for the final duck hunt of the season, his bag was sixteen birds.

Harry Hosmer and A. Roos collected a web-footed dividend of sixty-eight cans, sprig and teal at San Pablo on Sunday.

D. Holden had good shooting at the Bridges Saturday and Sunday, his score for the two days' hunt was seventy three ducks.

C. Shaw hunted at Felton, Santa Cruz county, last Sunday and bagged a dozen quail. He reports thousands of wild pigeons in that section.

L. R. Larzalere and J. R. Burfiend had their good-bye shoot on the Spooney Club ground last Sunday—the bag was sixty sprig, teal and spoonneys.

On the Greenwing grounds at Los Banos last Sunday, H. E. Carter, A. M. Shields and E. Cramer bagged 150 geese and ducks during the morning shoot.

A. M. Shields, C. D. Bianchi and N. F. Hillegas had a shoot on the Greenwing Club grounds at Los Banos recently, the combined bag was 250 ducks and geese.

F. W. King and A. D. Lockwood bagged five dozen quail near Jenny Lind, Calaveras county, last Sunday. King likes the working of his pointer Maximus better than ever.

At Alvarado last Sunday on the Pastime Ark location. George Franzen bagged forty-eight cans, bluebill and spoonneys; whilst C. Klevesahl had a bag of twenty of like variety.

Hunters galore worked the shooting grounds on the eastern bay shore last Sunday, many good bags were made, there was plenty of wind and rain and ducks were flying in all directions.

Geo. Franzen has been an enthusiastic and hard-working hunter during the past season. He shot over the ground selected by the Lincoln Club at Alvarado. His total bag for twelve trips was 277 ducks.

Saturday and Sunday was combination day at many of the arks and shooting cabins. An hour or two's shooting and then a general overhauling preparatory to stowing away the outfits during the close season.

Mr. Peter Smith, who, for a number of years past, has been connected with Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., contemplates a change of location and business. Mr. Smith will, in the course of a few weeks, take a lucrative and responsible position with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., at Anaconda, Montana. Mr. Smith is well known to sportsmen of the city and coast, and has been particularly identified with football and other field athletic events for some time past, during which period he has won the esteem and good-will of a host of friends.

The thoroughly international nature of the Grand Prix may be gathered from the following figures in regard to the nationality of the 139 shooters: Forty-five Englishmen, forty Italians, thirty Frenchmen, seven Belgians, six Austrians, five Germans, three Russians and one each from America, Spain and Turkey. The American was a Mr. W. Rogers. The Grand Prix was shot for first in 1872, and in that year America scored its only victory, the first prize being taken by Mr. Lorillard. Since that time there have been twenty-six contests, the Englishmen scoring eleven victories, the Italians eight, the Austrians three and the French and Belgians two wins each.

The West is going to make a big bid for first honors in the coming Grand American Handicap, an extremely large delegation being booked to arrive from points west of the Ohio river a few days prior to the date set for the Interstate Association's great event, which will be commenced on March 23d next, after a preliminary day at the Elkwood Park traps by way of practice on March 22d. Last year a Westerner, Hon. Thos. A. Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., won the great event; his victory has undoubtedly much to do with the friendly invasion this year. But an additional incentive for a good-sized delegation from the West is furnished by the earnest desire on the part of Western shooters for the removal of the scene for the Grand American Handicap of 1889 to Chicago or some other point such as St. Louis, Kansas City or Cincinnati.

## ROD.

### Coming Events.

March 5—Regular Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 2 P. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

March 6—Regular Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 10 A. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

### Fly-Casting Club.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held last Monday evening in the rooms of the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, Flood building. The incumbent board of officers during the past year conducted the affairs of the club in such a satisfactory manner that the re-election of all the officers was the result of the selection for club government during the coming year, viz. President, Walter D. Mansfield; vice president, John P. Babcock; secretary, Horace Smythe; treasurer, H. F. Muller; executive committee, George C. Edwards, James S. Turner, F. H. Reed, Willis E. Bacheller and C. G. Young.

A letter was read from F. N. Peet, president of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club. The letter called attention to an open-to-the-world tournament to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., in June next. Mr. Peet expressed confidence that the casting at this tournament would result in the establishing of a new world's record for long-distance casting. It was promised that one or more members of the Chicago club would be in attendance at the open tournament to be held in this city in September.

President Mansfield in his annual report suggested that in future at Stow lake, distance casting be done with the wind, instead of due north and south, without any account being taken of winds blowing across the course from east or west. It was suggested that this system was followed in the East and that it should be used here if it was desired that records should be broken in the September tournament. The suggestion of the president in this regard was embodied in a resolution and was made a rule of the club for the government of future contests.

The next meeting of the club is to be held in the new rooms of the Fish Commission, in the Mills building.

### Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

To-day at 2 P. M. and to-morrow at 10 A. M., the second of the series of events for the season, under the auspices of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, will take place at Stow Lake. Considerable interest is shown in the bait-casting event on the programme. This style of casting bids fair to have many devotees and to develop expert work and high scores in the near future.

### Fish and Game Commission.

The State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners are now located in new and sunny quarters on the seventh floor of the Mills Building, having moved from their old offices in the Flood Building this week. The change is an acceptable one and convenient for those having business with the commission.

The Monterey News notes the following appointment: "We are pleased to note the appointment of S. M. Duarte as Deputy United States Fish Commissioner for this district. Mr. Duarte has held the position before, several years ago, and is thoroughly conversant with the duties required of him."

Paper mill creek was boiling over on Sunday owing to Saturday's rain. Anglers were not numerous in consequence.

Max Berges made a nice catch of steelhead at Schellville last Sunday.



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The Oldest, Largest and Most Successful Powder Makers in the Country. Manufacturers of  
DU PONT RIFLE, SUMMER SHOOTING, EAGLE DUCK, CHOKEBORE and CRYSTAL GRAIN  
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THE LEADING SMOKELESS POWDER OF THE UNITED STATES  
The DU PONT Brand guarantees EXCELLENCE; REGULARITY, PENETRATION and CLEANLINESS  
The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."

C. A. HAIGHT, Agent, 226 Market St., S. F.

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GUARANTEED never to shoot loose with any nitro powder made.

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# Gold Dust

## Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

Has won more Prizes at Tournaments and Club Shoots on this  
Coast than any other Powder since GOLD DUST has been  
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### HIGHEST AVERAGES

At all of the Five Tournaments of the California Inanimate Target Association.

HIGH VELOCITY!

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## THE OLD RELIABLE

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POWDER MADE. IT IS ALWAYS RELIABLE, SAFE AND  
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DOES NOT FIT YOUR GUN.

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TO ORDER IN LOTS OF 500  
(ONE LOAD, ONE KIND OF  
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HAS THE ONLY WAD SORTER AND  
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COURSING EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
— AND ON HOLIDAYS —

1898 Purses Increased—A Velvety Field—  
Strong Hares at All Times, and the  
Finest Grand Stands on Any Cours-  
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RAIN or SHINE Courses Will Be Run.

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Admission to Park, 25 Cents — Ladies Free

The Coursing Park is easy of access, by street car  
lines, from any part of the city.

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SANTA LARA POULTRY AND KENNEL  
CLUB and THE CALIFORNIA COLLIE  
CLUB Combined

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

— San Jose —

MARCH 30-31 and APRIL 1-2, '98

The combined show will be up to date in every par-  
ticular. C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Oregon, will judge all  
classes. Spratt's Patent will bench and feed. The  
new classification adopted by the American Kennel  
Club February 23, 1898, will be used for the first time  
on the Pacific Coast. GET YOUR DOGS READY  
FOR THE SAN JOSE SHOW. Premium List will  
be issued March 1st. Send for it.

CHAS. B. HARKER, Sec'y,  
San Jose, Cal.

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## KING FRISCO 38,226

(REGLOV 28,053—QUEEN BESS W., 35,836)

The grandest young R. C. St. Bernard on the Coast;  
whelped March 24, 1895; gold medal for best pup aired  
by Reglov; height, 32 1/2 inches; weight, 160 pounds;  
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Care of Waller Bros., 33 Grant ave., S. F.

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REDWOOD ROAD

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THOROUGHbred FOXHOUNDS,  
Puppies and Broke Dogs  
For Sale.

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Special attention given to the treating and boarding  
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Finest equipped dog hospital on the Pacific Coast.

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VETERINARY SURGEON, Proprietor

## BOOK ON Dog Diseases

## How to Feed

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## "HAUNTS OF WILD GAME"

By ISAAC MCLELLAN, edited by  
CHAS. BARKER BRADFORD.

A beautiful book of two hundred  
pages in cloth and gold; appropri-  
ately illustrated. Tells of the haunts  
of fur, fin and feather game, and the  
natural history of birds, fishes and  
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Every DUCK HUNTER should have a copy of it.  
A treatise on retrieving by B. Waters. With its aid  
anyone can teach a dog to retrieve well. Price  
\$1.50, postpaid. Address, "BREEDER AND  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—A mounted specimen of the little black  
rall. Address this office.

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REMODELED AND REFURNISHED  
ELEVATOR SERVICE ALL NIGHT

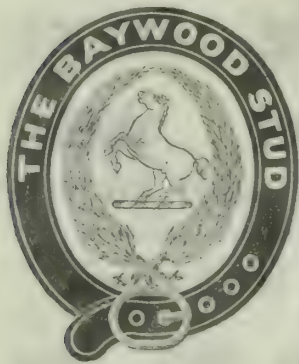
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The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

## IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES  
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.SERVICE FEE, \$75 { MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom

## Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

—SIRE OF—

Phoebe Wilkes ..... 2:08 1-  
Rocker ..... 2:11  
Tommy Mc ..... 2:11 1-4  
Arline Wilkes ..... 2:11 3-4  
New Era ..... 2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.

He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters.

BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN second dam of  
Lumps, 2:21, by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1898, \$50.

(Usual Return Privileges.)

Address,

GREEN MEADOW FARM,  
Santa Clara, Cal.

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HALL

has ever sired; dam SWEEP-TAKES, the greatest

broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAR

POINTER, 1:59½. Will stand this coming season

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track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A.

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## THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

# ZOBAIR

—SIRE BY—

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second  
dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 33 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

O. A. KENYON or GEO. E. SMITH, Petaluma Race Track.

S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

## THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

# SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:14½, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25½); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3103 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and grandam of Saladin, 2:05½).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection. Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

# ST. NICHOLAS.

(BROTHER TO THO, 2:23.)

TRIAL, 2:27 1-4, AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

SIRE BY

The GREAT SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4, Sire of 76  
in the List.

DAM SIRE BY

ECHO, the Greatest Sire of Broodmares.

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

\$30 THE SEASON { With usual return privileges.  
Money due on notice of first service.

PASTURAGE AT REASONABLE RATES. No liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares sent to ranch from Oakland and returned FREE OF CHARGE. Address all communications to

A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.; or,  
SULPHUR SPRING FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon  
Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY  
FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address all communications there Care WM. VIOGET

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50.  
WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## ZOMBRO, 2:11

The Greatest Trotter in America,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better  
and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old,  
and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11½, son of Alcione, by George Wilkes.  
ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.  
ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:19½.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.  
Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.  
This grand stallion will make the SEASON OF 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, 1898. Terms, \$50 cash at the time of service, with usual return privileges.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

— WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address,

WM. MURRAY, PLEASANTON, CAL.



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine	Abd-el-Kader	Imp. Australian	West Australian
		Nina	Rescue	Imp. Emilia
	Imp. Santa Lucia	Lord Lyon	Boston	Berthune
		Lady Margarette	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Alice Carneal
			Stockwell	Timoleon
			Paradigm	Sister to Tuckahoe
			Honiton	Lottory
			Retreat	Sister to Catterick
				The Baron
				Pocahontas
				Paragon
				Ellen Horne
				Stockwell
				Flax
				Orlando
				Flight

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tesa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 1/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclipse, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimony, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he won, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month.

Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,

602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of Ch. halis, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of Klamath, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of Altas, 2:09 1/4, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Seven new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of all the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

BOODLE, 2:12 1/2

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

SIRE OF

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10 (first foal); THOMPSON, 2:15 (second foal); VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

"Trotters may come, break down and go,  
But the Boodle's train on forever."

If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., Owners.

G. F. BUNCH, Manager, San Jose Race Track



THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Claus Forester, 2:11 1/4	Elenor	Sire of
	Wm. Penn., 2:07 1/4	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.	Lady Thorn Jr.
	and 15 others.	Dam of	Navidad
Sidney, 2:19 1/4	Sire of	Volunteer 55	Sire of
20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Sweetness, 2:21	St. Julian	Sire of
	Dam of	and 24 others.	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett
	Sidney	Belmont 64	Sire of
	Com. Belmont 4340	Maud S	Sire of
	Sire of	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)	
	Meteor, 2:17 1/2		
	Cora Bell		
	Dam of		
Hattie	Iago and six others.	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21	Sire of
Dam of	Barona	Abbottsford	Sire of
Monterey	Dam of	and 13 others.	By Alexander's Norman 25
Montana	Hattie		
three-year-old record 2:30 winner of the Occident Stake in 7 heats.	Dam of		
	Monterey		
	Montana		

If Monterey begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor horse-breeder's friend, for it will cost but little to get them to a race. Monterey had only four and a half months' training prior to starting in his first race, which he won in 2:21, and won his last race in 2:13 3/4, all training and racing inside of five months.

He was injured last season in shoeing. The day before he went an easy mile in 2:11 1/4 in the presence of three thousand people. He seems all right, and I predict Monterey will soon hold the harness record. If he gets the record I expect his colts will be very valuable.

MONTEREY has a bold and square way of going, such as is now in demand for road horses. He is thoroughly game; in fact, I never drove a gamer horse; is level-headed; legs as clean as a yearling's, and has the strongest foot I ever saw on a horse. He is a chestnut, 15 3 in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds. Come and see him.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4

SIRE OF

Zombro (3) 2:13, Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 1/4,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19,

Sir Credit (3) 2:15, and Lolo (4) 2:25 1/4.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th AT

Randlett's Stable, nr. Entrance Oakland Race Track

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

G. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal





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Vol. XXXII. No. 11.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



**MONTEREY, 2:13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.**

Son of Sidney, 2:19 3-4, Dam Hattie, by Com. Belmont.

## MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4.

**One of the Gamest Sons of Sidney and One That Will Be a 2:05 Performer This Year—Some Facts Regarding This Grand Horse.**

There is no denying the fact that well-bred broodmares that have proven through their produce that they are worthy of being placed in the great table are almost invaluable. Away up in Montana, in that land of sunshine, snow and silver, Wm. H. Raymond bred a large number of mares which he purchased in Kentucky to his grandly-bred stallion Commodore Belmont, and among these was the mare Barona, by Woodford Mambrino. The result of this union was the mare known to all students of turf literature as Hattie, the dam of Montana, 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Monterey, 2:13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, the subject of this sketch, and both of these performers are by Sidney, 2:19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

Before alluding at any length to the breeding and merits of this great sire, let us glance through the tabulated pedigree of Hattie. Her sire, Commodore Belmont, was by Belmont 64 (the greatest son of Abdallah 15), out of Miss Gratz, by Commodore (the latter a son of Mambrino, out of a mare by True American, he by Volunteer, a son of Messenger, out of a mare by imp. Tom Bogus). The dam of Miss Gratz was by Whip, a son of imp. Whip, out of Speckle Back, by Celer.

Commodore Belmont never had many opportunities in the stud, yet his roll of honor has emblazoned on it the names of such trotters (he never sired a pacer) as Carrie Belle, 2:23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Doncaster, 2:28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Evening Star, 2:29; Geranium, 2:28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Meteor, 2:28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Gale, 2:27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. His daughters have produced Gallette, 2:26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Monterey, 2:13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Montana, 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Iago, 2:11; Leap Year, 2:26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Redalia, 2:26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Gloster, 2:29; Ilton, 2:28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Bitter, 2:30. For speed and gameness all the trotters that trace to Commodore Belmont are famous.

Barona, the dam of Hattie, is by Woodford Mambrino, a horse that stands as high, if not higher, than any son of Mambrino Chief for the extraordinary good qualities of his progeny. His sons were great as sires. Abbottsford, Pancoast, Mambrino Russell and Princeps are only a few of the many that are keeping his memory green. His twenty-three daughters have produced some of the greatest campaigners in the country, and their work has only just commenced.

The second dam of Hattie (or, more properly speaking, the third dam of Monterey, 2:13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) was by another sire of famous trotters, Alexander's Norman, sire of Lula, 2:15 and Queen May, 2:20, and of the sires, Blackwood and Swigert, both of which have improved the trotting-horse interests of America. His daughters have produced such performers and sires as Norval, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, May King, 2:21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Storm King, 2:29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and nineteen other trotters. Is it any wonder, then, that Monterey is entitled to be considered a well-bred stallion? Let us look a little further. The next dam was by Grey

Eagle, the famous four-mile race horse whose fame is untarnished by the ravages of time, and the next dam was by a thoroughbred. Surely, with such a strong maternal line, he should be a race horse, but even with this the greatness of his sire is not overshadowed for Sidney, 2:19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, stands high to-day among the most phenomenal sires of early and extreme speed. Although his owner, G. Valensin, has passed away, and the stock farm at Pleasanton has been sold and the band of broodmares which browsed in the paddocks there are scattered to the four winds, nevertheless, every owner of a colt or filly by Sidney knows he has an animal that has a level head, splendid disposition and extreme speed, and as the years roll on and the Sidneys become rarer their value will enhance. No better evidence of this is needed than the fact that few, if any, can be purchased to-day, even as hard as times are. His list of wonderful performers keeps increasing, and his 2:20 lot is as follows: Sidmont, 2:10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Gold Leaf, 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Adonia, 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Thistle, 2:13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Monterey, 2:13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Oddity, 2:13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Lillian S., 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Faustina, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Lady H., 2:15; Sidwena, 2:15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; La Belle, 2:16; Sidwood, 2:16; Montana, 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Ramone, 2:17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Edna R., 2:17; Thelma, 2:17; Mephisto, 2:17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Sidmor, 2:17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Cupid, 2:18; Sister V., 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Hummer, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Fleet, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Longworth, 2:19; Cassie, 2:20.

These performers in the 2:20 list include many record-holders, but besides these, Sidney's list contains twenty-nine others in the 2:25 and twenty more in the 2:30 list, a strange yet wonderful showing for a stallion not sixteen years old, and eclipses that of all other trotting-bred stallions of his age known. Sidney, 2:19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, was by the great campaigner, Santa Claus, 2:17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, out of Sweetness, 2:21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, by Volunteer, second dam Lady Merritt, a great broodmare by Edward Everett (sire of Judge Fullerton and twelve other 2:30 performers), he by Hambletonian 10; third dam by Harry Clay, record 2:29 to wagon, and sire of the dam of Electioneer. With such a well-bred sire of early and extreme speed as Sidney, 2:19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, and out of such a great broodmare as Hattie, Monterey is entitled to all the praise lavished upon him by everyone.

Monterey is advertised in this issue to make the season of 1898 at Alameda and the information embodied therein is so comprehensive that it is unnecessary to refer to it further. Suffice it to say that whoever breeds a mare to this horse can rely upon getting trotters and pacers that will not only race well but will fill every requirement looked for in the ideal road horse of America.

## A aheim Horse Notes.

While at Santa Ana Tuesday, which has the honor of having the best mile track in the United States, if not in the world, we saw not only the home of some famous horses, two of them with reputations that are national, but the horses themselves—Klamath, Silkwood, and last, but not least Nutwood; the first owned by Gib Judd, the second by Mr. Willits, and the latter by Geo. Ford, Esq.

Silkwood has been suffering the past few months with a game leg, but his driver and lessee, Mr. Williams, is of the opinion that he will come round all right before the season of racing is on.

Silkwood is a magnificent looking animal, just such a looking one as we would select to struggle for a kingdom and bet our life on coming under the wire a winner. A powerful, a glorious looking fellow he is. He is growing in years however, and his glory is on the wane, but he don't look it to the casual observer. May his tribe increase.

The pioneer of trotters, the great Dexter, with old High Woodruff the prince of horsemen, made his best record; if we remember correctly, after he was seventeen years of age, and



Fanny Fern and Goldsmith Maid were along in years before they showed up in their best form. We well remember when the Philadelphians went over to New York with the Maid to beat Dexter. She was an unknown quantity to the New Yorkers and the horsemen there backed Dexter to the last dollar and lost. Poor old High Woodruff staked everything he had on Dexter even to his house and lot. It is said at the time that the Philadelphian went home with nearly a half a million to the good. The New Yorkers, noble fellows that they were, redeemed Woodruff's home and gave it back to him. That was in the halcyon days of honest sport when the best horse went to the front. But we digress.

Klamath is undoubtedly the King of the turf to-day, of the trotting family of horses. He don't look it. He is a freak; a glorious one, however. He has few of the marks of a great trotter, except his wonderful power of chest and strong legs; but that is what he is. The re is no going behind the returns. The noble fellow has the distinction of having never gone in a race without capturing a part of the money generally first, but never last. His owner, Gibb Budd, a most pleasant, affable, unpretentious gentleman by the way, who has been with the horse ever since he turned the track, is very proud of his possession and well he may be.

Speaking of Klamath, Cash Harvey said that some person in one of the horse papers of the country wrote up a description of all the points required by the horse-maker. Klamath's measurements were sent him, and his record as a trotter, but the learned horseologist failed to have published. The moral of this is that one can't sometimes most always tell.

Among others we met in Santa Ana fond of good horses and a breeder of them, too, was George W. Ford, Esq. He, as we have already observed, is the owner of Neerut, one of the squarest, cleanest-limbed trotters we have ever seen on the track. He goes without boots or weights, and moves like a splendid piece of machinery. It was our pleasure to see a colt of his, a thing of beauty. Neerut had the misfortune while young to get severely injured in one of his limbs, but it does not seem to count against him in ease and perfect symmetry of motion. This horse will be heard from later on. In him Mr. Ford has a magnificent piece of property.

Cash Harvey, the Superintendent of the track and in a sense the life of it, has our thanks and the thanks of the Anaheim contingent who visited the Fair grounds Tuesday to see a few steppers of Orange county in motion, for courtesy shown.

The races, which were not made for records, showed some splendid material in the county, among the colts. The road horses put on the track came under the wire in less than three minutes.

In the third class John Baker's Holly, D. M. Dorman's Kalamity, Jim and G. H. Judd's Marguerite were entered. It was won in three straight heats by Holly, her owner driving; best time 2:52½. The second event was an Orange county colt race, half-mile heats, between H. W. Lawrence's Lawrence, an Alto Rex colt; E. T. Parker's Cash, a Silkwood colt, and H. Carter's Grand Nut, a Nuford get. It was handily won by Parker's Cash, the owner driving; best time for the distance, 1:13½.

It was a bright, pleasant day, and in company with C. Bruce, Major Federman, Capt. Smythe and A. C. Jennings, Esq., we enjoyed it to the full.

The Orange county track is something to feel a pride in and it is a pleasure to know that there are horsemen who do take pride in it.

At the spring meeting in May there will be races on this track worth crossing the continent to see.—Anaheim Plaindealer.

## How to Popularize Light-Harness Meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Knowing that you are in the line of progression, especially in the promotion of trotting-horse interests, and that you are always to the front in helping to lift the enterprise from old ruts in which it, for several years, has been floundering, I would, through the aid of your valuable paper, offer some suggestions.

The subjoined plan for heat racing, if adopted, I believe would prove to be a valuable innovation and virtually relieve the old-time popular sport of the many drawbacks and monotony with which it seems to have become lamentably handicapped. To insure a relief from this burden, to elevate the standard of trotting to a high degree, and place it on a level with the present popular running events, I would, among many other things, suggest the following:

Programme of the day's racing, with full particulars of each event.

Regularity and dispatch in all departments.

A permanent judge, fair and fearless in every respect.

A competent starter, with elevated platform inside the track.

All modern improvements, in plain view of the public.

Three moneys in each purse, divided sixty, thirty and ten per cent.

No race of more than four heats, i. e., say eight horses (A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H) start in a race of four heats, and A wins the first heat, then goes to the stable until the fourth and final heat. B, winning the second heat, likewise goes to the stable. The remaining horses then trot for the third heat, thirty minutes after which the three winners of heats trot the final and fourth heat for the purse, and the money to be divided accordingly as they finish. Thus a race is ended in four heats, and every heat becomes a race, free of any inducement to lay up a heat. On the contrary, a reward of a good rest for winning the first heat will induce the best effort of each horse to gain it, and so on to the finish. In this way, the laying up of heats would be fruitless, and consequently the public would "get a run for their money."

MORE ANON.

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J. H. MORRIS & SON.

SAM MORTON has resigned his position as patrol judge to accept a position in a book. "Frisco" Hoag is now the patrol judge at Oakland track.

## Ingleside Races.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

First race, five furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350 Little Alarm (Dorsey, 110), first, driving by one-half length; Aprona (Foss, 110), second by a head; Entrata (Spencer, 103) third; Octoktuck, Indim enus, Nilbau, Brown Prince, Agnes Tobin, Hertha, Dezerette, Kummel, Appropriation, Joe Levy, Bonita R and Mainbar finished in the order named. Cocina was left. Time, 1:04½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350 R. Q. Bue (H. Martin, 113), first, easily by four lengths; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 104), second by a head; Don Fulano (Spencer, 111) third; Miss Ros, Judge Stouffer, Schmitz, Treachery, Sutton, Last Chance and Heranita finished in the order named. Time, 1:16½.

Third race, four furlongs, two-year-old fillies, Ocean View Stakes value \$1,000 Magdalenes (Spencer, 120), first, easily by three-quarters of length; Winifred (T Sloan, 115) second by three lengths; Humility (Clawson, 115) third; Royal Fan and Engae finished as named. Time, 0:50.

Fourth race, one and a half miles, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500 Lincoln II (Thorpe, 105), first, easily by five lengths; Argentina (Clayton, 111) second by a head; Howard Mann (T. Sloan) third. Time, 2:39½.

Fifth race, two miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, over eight hurdles, purse \$400 (Capt. Rees (Hueston, 154), first, easily, by one-half length; Monita (Murphy, 130) second by fifteen lengths; Sylvester (Cochran, 130) third; Mestor, Gov Budd, Major S and Esperance finished as named. Time, 3:51.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-olds, purse \$500 Morinel (Spencer, 107) Martha II (T Sloan, 103) dead heat by one length; Traverser (Thorpe, 116) second by one length; Gotobed (Clawson, 108) third; Glorian and Melvin Burnham also ran. Time, 1:43.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

First race, three and one-half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350 Ach (T Sloan, 114), first, easily, by two and one-half lengths; Reivao (H. Martin, 108) second by two lengths; Odd Eyes (Thorpe, 111) third; Sacatoso, Wrinkles, Ellen Wood and Gilberto finished in the order named. Complimentary was left. Time, 0:44.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Fortunate (Conley, 105), first, easily, by one length; Valencienne (O'Connor, 88) second by a neck; Highland Ball (Holmes, 93) third; Abina, Miss Lynnab, Scarf Pin and Barney Stone finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward, gentlemen riders, purse \$500 Alvarado (Mr. Murphy, 152), first, cleverly, by ten lengths; William O'Brien (Mr. Gamble, 152) second by a head; Walter J. Mr. Foreland, 152) third; Daylight, Dick Behan, Benamela, Don Fulano, Metaire and Foremost finished in the order named. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, five furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Trolley (T Sloan, 104), first, driving by two and one-half lengths; Bellissimo (Tuberville, 113) second by one length; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 110) third; Cassian and Roy Carruthers also ran. Time, 1:01½.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Sayre (T Sloan, 104), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Palomacita (Thorpe, 103) second by one-half length; Red Glenn (Gray, 105) third; Tulare, Treachery and Pleasanton finished in the order named. Time, 1:57.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400 Geyser (T Sloan, 112), first, driving by one length; Paul Griggs (Dorsey, 112) second by ten lengths; Mercutio (Conley, 112) third; Kismore also ran. Time, 1:28½.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

First race, one mile, maiden four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Twinkle Twink (Thorpe, 107), first, pulling up by four lengths; Durward (Shields, 111) second by a head; Whitebird II (H. Martin, 107) third; Santa Clara, Salas Rockefeller, Terra Cytha, Malpaquet and Jay Wheeler finished as named. Time, 1:44½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Punter (T Sloan, 99) first, driving, by a head; Prompto (Clawson, 100) second by one and a half lengths; Morlinga (Devto, 97) third; Allie Belle, Bonnie Ione, Formella, Rio Frio and Nova finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400 Gold Seraten (Thorpe, 111) first, easily by one and a half lengths; Primavera (E. Jones, 108) second by two lengths; Mossbrae (Clawson, 111) third; Ach, Formero and Lobos also ran. Time, 0:50.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, four-year-olds and upwards purse \$400 Refugee (H. Brown, 114) first, handily, three quarters of a length; Rey del Tierra (H. Martin, 108) second by one and a half lengths; Fashion Plate (Conley, 108) third; Serena, Masoro, Claudiana, Soniro and Mamie Scott finished in the order named. Time, 1:43½.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Hurley Bury (T Sloan, 98), first, cleverly by one length; Bonito (Gray, 95) second by a head; Culnahuua (Clawson, 97) third; Zamar II, Caliente, Montalade and Sybaris also ran. Time, 1:44½.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap, two-year-olds and upward, purse \$600 Ostrer (T Sloan, 119), first, easily by one length; Glorian (O'Connor, 92), second by two lengths; Fonsovannah (Clawson, 99) third; Greyhurst also ran. Time, 1:48.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5.

First race, four furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350 Formero (H. Brown, 118), first, driving, by a head; Semicolton (Conley, 110) second by one-half length; Humidity (Thorpe, 108) third; Buena Ventura, Santello, Racivan and Gilberto finished in the order named. Time, 0:49.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350 O'Fleeta (Thorpe, 125), first, driving, by a nose; McLight (Clawson, 123) second by two and one-half lengths; Veragua (E. Jones, 120) third; Don Fulano, Walter J, Our Climate, Viking and Last Chance finished as named. Sutton was left. Time, 1:29½.

Third race, short course steeplechase, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400 Capt. Rees (Hueston, 160) first, cleverly, by one and a half lengths; Reno (O'Chran, 153) second by four lengths; Gov Budd (McKenna, 144) third; Mestor and Monita also ran. Lord Chesterfield fell. Time, 4:06½.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and upward, the Crocker Woolworth Bank stake Value \$1750 Joe Ullman (A. Martin, 107) first on suzerance by a head; Won't Dance (T Sloan, 106) second by seven lengths; third Howard Mann also ran. Time, 2:24½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400 Bonito (Conley 106) first, handily by one length; George Lee (T Sloan, 109) second by one and a half lengths; Dr Marks (H. Martin, 107), third; Gotobed, Watomba. Time, 1:42½.

Sixth race, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400 Paul Griggs (Dorsey, 109), first, cleverly by one length; Briar Sweet (T Sloan, 97), second, by two lengths; Tea Rose III (Clawson, 104) third; Montgomery and Libertine also ran. Time, 1:00½.

## Oakland Races.

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

First race, three and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350, Vioris (T Sloan, 100), first, driving by a head; Buena Ventura (Hennessy 107), second, by two lengths; Toluca (Gray, 98), third; Malay, Orabbee, Canace, Semicolton, Master Buck, Racivan, Maud Ferguson, Lily and San Augustine finished in the order named. Time, 0:48.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, five-year-olds and upward, purse \$350 Thoma (Woods, 95), first, driving by a head; Mamie Scott (O'Connor, 98) second, by one and a half lengths; Serena (Gray, 98), third; Palomacita, Widow Jones, Treachery and Lost Girl finished as named. Time, 1:55.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400 Highland Ball (Holmes, 109) first, driving by a neck; Dr. Micks (H. Mar in, 113) second, by one and a half lengths; Tulare (Weaver, 116) third; Town Topics, Prompto, Sutton and Skalkabo also ran. Time, 1:29.

Fourth race, one mile, three-year-olds, the Cadmus Stakes, value \$1,250 Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 117), first, handily by three lengths; Lord Marmion (Clayton, 117) second by two lengths; Prince Tyrant (Conley, 114) third; Dr Bernays and Punter finished in the order named. Time, 1:42½.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400 Orimar (H. Martin, 113), first, handily by two lengths; Senator Bland (T Sloan, 119) second by three lengths; Marplot (Woods, 98) third; Mercutio, Flashlight and Scarborough also ran. Time, 1:48½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300 Sly (Gray, 100), first, cleverly by one and a half lengths; Al (Conley, 108) second by three lengths; Koenigen (Clawson, 98) third; Roadvanner, Arphila Fonso, Chatterbox, Lone Princess and Charlemagne finished in the order named. Time, 1:16.

## The Corbitt Sale.

By telegraphic advices from Peter C. Kellogg's auction sale it appears that the attendance was light, but from the condensed list received of those sold very fair prices were obtained, ten of the horses selling at an average of \$1 374:

Br g, 1894, by Sabie Wilkes—Mamie Kohl by Steinway: Charles E. Jackson, Patterson, N. J.	440
Blk g, 1891, by Sabie Wilkes—Flora Grande, by Le Grande; H. E. Demorest, East Orange, N. J.	650
B c, 1896, by Sabie Wilkes—Flora Grande, by Le Grande; W. E. Cochran Jr., Newark Farm, Newark, Del.	260
Blk f, 1897, by Oro Wilkes—Flora Belle, by Alcona; I. L. Goff, Providence, R. I.	270
Blk c, 1897, by Oro Wilkes—Mary Beet, by Guy Wilkes; J. E. Cochran, Newark Farm, Newark, Del.	1,025
Mary Beet, 2:12¼, at 4 years, ch m, 1890, by Guy Wilkes—Montrose, by Sutta; C. H. Smith, Brockton, Canada.	2,950
Oro Wilkes, 2:11, at 4 years, blk a, 1890, by Sabie Wilkes—Ellen Mayhaw, by Director; James W. Daly, Mount Kisco, N. Y.	4,700
B f, 1898, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche, by Arthurton; J. E. Cochran Jr., Chester, Pa.	550
Annie G., b m, 1897, by Le Grande—Hannah Prince, by Arthurton; C. H. K. Smith, Brockton, Canada.	2,500
Br f, 1896, by Sabie Wilkes—Annie G., by Le Grande; W. A. Rodin, Portland, Or.	800

## A Doctor.



Well known in San Francisco and whose reputation, established by many years of wonderful success in the healing of nervous chronic and private diseases, is unapproachable.

Who has devoted a life long study to his specialty and by his scientific and perfected system of treatment, has restored so many physical wrecks of young, middle-aged and old men placing them again safely upon the highway of health, bringing back to them vim, vigor, vitality and enjoyment of life.

Many who have sunk into the depths of despair from the failures which they have had would do to call and freely unburden their minds and explain, without fear or hesitation, the nature of their complaint. They will find in the Doctor the old proverb exemplified that:

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

By receiving a thorough and searching examination, a proper diagnosis of the case, sound advice and where nature presents the possibility, a safe and speedy cure.

He cures, because his insight is far reaching, his experience vast and his study for the good of humanity increasing. Thousands of grateful patients who have applied elsewhere for relief in vain invariably couple with his name the phrase "When others fail consult Dr. Sweeney."

Write if you cannot call. No charge for advice by mail. A valuable book, "Guide to Health," free of charge. Address F. L. Sweeney, M. D., 737 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

## Long-Shot Conley.

Conley, the ebony-hued jockey, who is gaining fame and nicknames at San Francisco through the masterful way he has of landing long shots first past the post, is under contract to ride this season for Mr. W. F. Schulte, of this city. Conley, in a large measure, owes his success to the training and advice he received from Rolly Colston, Mr. Schulte's colored trainer. Conley was comparatively unknown in the racing world until last year, when he was brought into notice through riding Alleviate in all of her races. He first attracted attention, however, by the manner in which he rode and landed Mary Black a winner in last year's Debutante Stakes. Through a mistake his name was posted on the jockey board here last year as Conley, and a number of people remember him as the rider of Mary Black.

His ride in this race attracted the attention of Colston, and he got Mr. Schulte to engage the boy. For some time Conley had a hard row to hoe in getting outside mounts, but after he had put several of Mr. Schulte's horses first under the wire his services were in demand. After the season closed here Conley went to the coast, but could only get a mount now and then until he nearly gave the talent heart disease by beating favorites out a nose with old platers that did not look to have a ghost of a show.

The white riders then declared war on the colored boy, and about a month ago Colston was on the point of ordering Conley back to Louisville, as he was afraid the boy would lose his nerve and forget all that he had taken so much pains and trouble to teach him.

Conley stuck to his work, however, and now since he has beaten Tod Sloan twice in one day, and on the day that the celebrated jockey made his first appearance in America after returning from England, the colored boy is now one of the turf celebrities.—Louisville dispatch.

## A Time Test.

Time is said to test all things. Truly, then, the thing that has stood a long time is well tested. For over fifty years thousands of rheumatic sufferers have been cured by Indian Vegetable Elixir. Both time and these sufferers have tested it with good result. It's a thorough cure. A dollar a bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Messrs. Eddy & Co. are also the owners of Quinn's Ointment which has been so extensively advertised in our columns for several years past, and what they claim you can rely upon. If you are afflicted with rheumatism, correspond with them.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company has recently built some very fine resting stables, with box-stalls and other modern conveniences, including an outside paddock, at Ogden, Utah, for the free use of horse-owners shipping by this old and popular route, which will be highly appreciated. The "Overland Limited" leaving San Francisco daily at 6 P. M. for Chicago is now the finest and fastest train in the West composed of Pullman latest improved double drawing-room sleepers, dining cars and composite buffet smoking library cars, between Ogden and Chicago, also through tourist sleepers for the accommodation of passengers holding second-class tickets. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

CHARLEY THORPE declared Thursday that he stood ready to ride any galloper in the racing game, and Tod Sloan was joshed considerably for jumping off E. Coms. Thorpe is probably possessed of four or five times the amount of world's goods owned by "Toddy," the former's wealth being estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000 but Sloan is much younger and probably thinks more of the future than the veteran knight of the pigskin.



# SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY  
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**MY TRIPS WITH MR. F. J. BERRY.**—Much pleased to meet Mr. Berry, of Chicago, a gentleman who has acquired international fame through his connection with the Stock Yard Exchange, and, consequently, the sale of horses for the past twenty-five years. "Sold more horses than any man in the world," and that by so large a margin that his record, on that point is likely to stand as long, and it may be longer than that of Arion, 2:10½, to "high wheels," when two years old.

His vast experience, natural acumen, aptitude to benefit by his close observation places him in the front rank of practical horsemen, at least that feature of horsemanship which covers animals that he has been so thoroughly identified with.

The owner and campaigner of fast trotters, an intimate knowledge of all classes of harness horses, from the diminutive Shetlander to the mammoth dray horse, from the two-minute pacer to the "high-actioned" coacher, from champion trotters to the kings and queens of the horse shows, not a class that he has not inspected, and when his memory brings them again before his mental vision a succession of eidolons, a longer line than the ghosts of Banquo or the spirits summoned by the Governor of Glubbdubdril to verify or disprove ancient history.

And yet with all this erudition, the vast amount of knowledge gained by so many years of close scrutiny and careful study, he was far from being "posted" on the greatest of all the tribes of horses, that which is known as thoroughbred. I use the past tense feeling that his education on this point has commenced, and though only a few letters of the alphabet have been brought to his view, there was enough in that first lesson to awaken an interest, and I am greatly mistaken in the man if he fails to pursue the study when opportunity offers. He held the same views which so many share, that thoroughbreds were practically useless outside of the race-course. Size, substance, form, disposition, nearly everything in fact, save the capacity to gallop fast, being no part of their inheritance. It may appear singular in the extreme that so many people who for years have been so intimately connected with horses should know so little about one division, and that the most noted of the equine race. Even a person in a position which apparently gives the opportunity for the closest observation, may lack the chance to obtain information, and likewise even among such a vast number of horses as passes through Mr. Berry's hands in the course of a year, (his regular business averages seven hundred a week), not a single specimen of the highest type of the thoroughbred be seen.

I am quite sure that Flambeau was a revelation to him. Racine was led out, "a nice little horse, fifteen and an inch" responded Mr. Berry. "Stand up beside him Mr. B." was my reply. When he put his hand, the palm being spread at right angles to his face—I knew that he would come very close to the mark. The same action with me gives fifteen and a half hands with exactness when care is taken to keep the perpendicular, and there were several inches above the extended digits. Racine is 16½, though like all well formed horses does not look as high as he is. When Flambeau appeared Mr. B. responded, "good size, eleven hundred." "Nearer thirteen hundred," was my reply. "Have you scales on the place? I would like to see that horse weighed, Mr. Merritt," Mr. Berry responded, and the request was complied with. Thirteen hundred and fifty-eight pounds was the report, Mr. B. having seen that the scales were balanced and moved the pea until there was a counterpoise. He took another good look and it is safe to say that when Mr. Berry guesses on the height or weight of a thoroughbred again he will come much closer to the figure. A paragraph went the rounds some time ago that a trotting-bred horse—I think a son of Onward—had a girth of eighty inches, and if any trotting-bred or thoroughbred could equal it. Several years ago I measured Flambeau and that was his girth then, though afterward Mr. Mulky told me that he had increased to eighty-four inches. At the late visit the tape had to be drawn quite tight to bring it to eighty-one inches, and as all connected with the stable said that they had known him to carry more flesh than at present Mr. Mulky's measurement was, without doubt, correct, and with that increase of girth his weight would probably reach fourteen hundred pounds or more.

"One swallow does not make a summer," according to the old adage, and Mr. Berry with his former belief of thoroughbreds lacking size may regard Flambeau as a phenomenon, but should he visit this country again a trip to Rancho del Paso will disclose quite a number of them from 16 hands to 16½ and weights from eleven hundred to over fourteen hundred pounds, and plenty others which would be classed as "big horses," big enough for any purpose save the heaviest slow draft.

It is of more than ordinary importance that Mr. Berry should have correct information on this point of horse-breeding as the position he occupies brings him prominently before the breeders of all classes of horses, and his opinion and advice highly valued by them. One of his objections to thoroughbred strains where high action is an indispensable requirement has a better basis. No trouble perhaps, in securing sufficient knee and hock action for speed at the trot, but the excessive bending of knees and hocks is rarely found. Fashions change, however, and the absurd craze which now prevails for the ungraceful and labored style is likely to be replaced by a preference for that more in accordance with the "poetry of motion."

The first excursion to Ingleside on Washington's birthday. The time well chosen to cicerone a resident of Chicago on his first visit to a California racecourse. Notwithstanding the "City on the Lake" can show so many fine racecourses, not the least apprehensions of ours suffering by comparison. But the life of racecourse or trotting track is the people assembled and it was a pleasure to call attention to the crowded grandstand, the bourse so densely packed, the esplanade a mass of people, and the balconies of the club house thronged with the beauty and fashion of the metropolis. Still more pleasant to point to grassy lawns, a profusion of flowers, at a time when the mercury might be away below zero in Chicago, the green mountains to the south, the grand old ocean, and Lake Merced a sheet of silver nestling among the verdant

hills. Not a doubt of my friend appreciating all that he saw on that day at Ingleside, and the next day when we crossed the bay to Alameda, and from there to the Oakland track, he was also well pleased. He saw and admired Altamont and the other horses at Mr. Nelson's stables, and Mr. Nelson giving us a son of Silver Bow to drive he had a look at the track and boulevard, and readily agreed with me that for training ground for trotters and pacers it was unrivalled. We drove to Mr. Williams stables and he was greatly taken with Monterey and the big Silver Bow mare when he saw her move on the boulevard.

Palo Alto unquestionably came up to his expectations, and that this visit to California will be repeated at an early day is pretty well assured. His engagement in Oregon compelled him to depart on the day after the Palo Alto trip and he said that it appeared almost incredible how much he had accomplished in the way of sight-seeing in five days. Mr. Layng had escorted him to the Cliff House, Park and the other notable places in the vicinity of San Francisco, and wound up with a night (that is, the fore part of the night) in Chinatown.

So far as I can judge, the only disagreeable features of the five days were my disquisitions on the value of thoroughbred blood in harness horses, but I am firm in the belief that when his former opinion is learned to be, in a measure, at least, at variance with facts, he will take more kindly to the doctrine.

\* \* \*

**OBSTINATE CONSERVATISM.**—Were it not that such large numbers of the people, connected with harness-racing, are so obstinate in their conservatism it would be difficult to understand the opposition to licensing drivers. No matter what the changes from the old practices proposed there is sure to be violent opposition, and when arguments are lacking clamor is depended upon to signify disapproval. It may be that there have been "solid reasons" advanced why the new rule is denounced, and that I have been unfortunate enough to have passed them without observation.

But if, after so many attacks in the different horse papers in the country, I have seen, without noticing a single sound plea to sustain the charges, it will be somewhat surprising that they should have been unnoticed. And when from every point of view I cannot see a chance for valid objections, when after due consideration I cannot discover a shadow of excuse for opposing the passage of such a law, the conclusion is inevitable that it is a wise addition to the code of the National Trotting Association.

Thoroughly tried and approved by the jockey clubs of America, and those of nearly every country where racing is properly managed that should be sufficient reason for awarding the trial to a cognate branch of the sport.

Not a new thing, however, in harness-racing as in New Zealand the practice of licensing drivers and riders, and also trainers has been in vogue for some time, and judging from the number of licenses issued, must be popular in that country.

In the Weekly Press, Dec. 1, 1897, under the heading of "Licenses Granted," by South Island Trotting Association, it is stated, "The following additional licenses have been granted up to Nov. 23d." "Riders and Drivers," over a hundred names in the appended list and with nearly as many names of licensed trainers. I am inclined to the belief that many of the methods of that far-away country of managing and handling running and trotting races can be copied to advantage. The starting gate and numbered saddle cloths have certainly proved to be "useful innovations," and as I have heretofore stated I have a great deal of confidence that their plan of handicapping harness horses can be incorporated advantageously into our programmes. When licensing drivers was first agitated I was in favor of restricting it to professional drivers, but the difficulty then arose—what should constitute a professional? And that would not be a very obtuse question, the simple definition, one who drives horses for pay, sufficient to cover the point.

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**GRATIFYING INTELLIGENCE.** "There was no desire to modify your rule against laying-up heats. An honest endeavor on the tracks to enforce it would result in a higher standard of racing." These two short sentences embodied in a letter received from Major P. P. Johnston some time ago were wonderfully gratifying to me, though it might seem that the labor expended on the many articles I wrote ament the question before the meeting of The Congress was thrown away. Something akin to building big forts and mammoth battleships when the war cloud was no larger than the wing of a humming-bird.

Far better pleased than if there had been a severe contest to gain the victory, as it is an endorsement that gives the rule more force, inasmuch as it may be termed unanimous approval by the highest tribunal in the country.

"An honest endeavor on the tracks to enforce it would result in a higher standard of racing."

There is no half-heartedness in these words, no attempt to qualify the meaning, not a mere opinion, an authoritative

statement from one who is eminently fitted to render a true judgment, an imperative answer returned by one who has been in the best position to arrive at the conclusion expressed.

A higher standard of racing. What objection can be offered to securing that much desired result. The dogma that it is the duty of drivers to lay up heats was completely overthrown when the law to prevent and punish such transgressions was allowed to remain without an effort to displace it from the book of statutes.

With the honest endeavor to enforce the law as its place in the code implies, in fact commands, there is no one with any pretensions to any knowledge of racing, that will have the hardihood to advise that breaches of the law be condoned.

And should the "turf journals" of the country, especially those which give prominence to the sports of the track, unite in demanding that there shall be honest endeavors to enforce that law as well as the others in the code, there is an absolute certainty that few, indeed, of the main associations which will allow it to be violated in the future as it has been in the past. Then a higher-standard of racing and with that a largely increased attendance, whereas non-enforcements lowers the grade, therefore it would appear that there should be no break in the ranks of the advocates of fair play.

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**THE CHAMPION ON HIS JOURNEY.**—Adbell, who holds the championship of the world for trotting yearlings, started on his Eastern trip on Thursday's Overland, in company with thirty-five others of Palo Alto breeding. A grand array of youngsters, certainly of the same high standard of former consignments, but the one that is best entitled to the foremost place is the son of Advertiser and Beautiful Bells. I saw him when he trotted in 2:23 at San Jose in 1894, and felt so confident that he could beat twenty that one who thought to the contrary could have secured a wager to the full extent of my ability to post all I had the right side of the controversy.

That he has done nothing in the three seasons that have elapsed since he won the garland has been a puzzle to people at home and abroad, at least to all that have not been closely connected with Palo Alto affairs. With my limited knowledge it would seem presumptuous to even hazard a conjecture and to prophesy that he would still do something commensurate with his yearling performance only governed by a sort of infatuation. This much I do know that when a two-year-old Adbell had grown out of shape. "One end at a time" as the old-time horse folk called it, being disproportionately high at the withers, and now that his form will bear close scrutiny and stand the examination, and that I saw him moving squarely and with plenty of speed at Palo Alto late last fall, there are some reasons for the optimistical belief. The only thing in the way that I can see is that, but his temper may have been a little soured and that he would not "behave himself," or refuse to do what he could last season. That is merely conjecture and there may be nothing to interfere with a successful campaign the coming season. Admitting it, however, and the chances are that a change of location and careful handling will overcome the propensity. That by long odds the fastest of the Beautiful Bells family at the age, though Bell Bird is not far behind 2:26½, should be doomed to rest on that one great effort, when there is no apparent cause for inability to repeat, or it will be better to say, make record now in keeping with maturity and fully developed powers, it will be somewhat of an anomaly should he fail. I shall be greatly disappointed if the future does not show that Adbell will yet secure a very high niche in the equine Temple of Fame.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

**LOBOS**, winner of the third race Thursday, is undoubtedly the best two-year-old seen thus far this season in California. He ran the four furlongs in 0:47½, and could have made it faster had he been pushed. He is the first of the get of imp. Golden Garter to race, and we predict right now that this English horse will make one of the very best sires in America. Certainly no horse in this country has in his veins the blood of so many classic stake winners as has Golden Garter, while Temblor, dam of Lobos, is from one of the most distinguished racing families in America, the one that Reporter, Tallulah, Miss Ford and other celebrities came from. H. Mason, Lobos' owner, gave \$2,500 for him. Mr. M— say the colt does not like the Ingleside track and has never shown any speed over it either in trials or in public. We congratulate his owner on the possession of such a rare good one, and it shows that he is a good judge of embryo cracker-jacks.

The Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining-car, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.



Trade Mark.

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Sprains or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price \$1.50.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

## QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Sprains, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

TRY IT.



## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

A. B. SPRECKELS has an Altivo colt out of Gracie S., 2:22, that he expects great things from.

PRESIDENT DANIEL CAMPAU says the Detroit Driving Club will not give a running meeting this year.

MONBELLS, by Monaco, 2:19½, out of Beautiful Bells, 2:29, is the best colt ever the grand old broodmare had.

DON'T forget the big speed sale to take place under the auspices of J. N. Nelson at the Alameda race track, April 20th.

ED LAFFERTY, the popular horseman, has been engaged by the Pierce Bros. to take charge of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

GRACIE S., 2:22, by Speculation, dam of Dione, 2:14, is in foal to Cupid, 2:18, and will be bred to Monaco, 2:19½, son of Electioneer.

A. B. SPRECKELS great trotting mare Hulda 2:08½, has a beautiful bay colt by Cupid 2:18. She will be bred to Dexter Prince, Monday.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES has been shipped from the Green Meadow Stock Farm to Pleasanton, where he will make the season of 1898.

WALDSTEIN is getting some very fine mares at Humboldt. He was bred to the dam of Arthur W., 2:15, and also to the dam of Humboldt Maid, 2:13½.

ANDY McDOWELL will have the wonderful speedy mare Lena N., 2:10½, to handle this year. Lena won considerable money at the Montana races last week.

AN addition to the list of Electwood 2:29½, by Electioneer, comes to hand in Electropoise, who took a trotting record of 2:26 at Fond du Lac, Wis., last September.

LANARAT, 2:25½, is by Good Gift (Electioneer's Good Gift, now owned in Russia), son of Electioneer and out of Lou Whipple, 2:26½, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

THE nine year-old horse Golden Gateway, by Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward, has been purchased from Mr. H. Fleischman, by the Austrian government, for breeding purposes.

TWO of Kentucky's most successful breeders and trotters James Miller and Timothy Anglin, are lying at death's door. The latter has been confined to his bed for the past two months.

WILLIAM SIMPSON has added Keepsake, by Pancoat, the dam of Tommy Britton 2:11½, to the Empire City Stud, having bought her of "Uncle Tommy" Britton, of Lexington, Ky. She will be bred to Hummer.

THERE is a Wildcat colt at the Aptos Stock Farm that is pronounced the finest individual ever seen on this farm. This youngster is out of Laureola, by Benefit, second dam Laura C., 2:29½, by Electioneer, etc. It has size, style and speed.

E. WILLETS & SON have recently sold to E. H. Harriman the two-year-old filly Polly Taylor, by Island Wilkes, out of Jet, by Piedmont; second dam by Gen. Benton. This is a very promising filly and will be placed in the hands of W. J. Andrews.

F. W. KELLEY, secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. Association arrived from the East Saturday, and is busy getting every thing ready for a meeting of the directors of this organization at which time business pertaining to the coming meeting will be transacted.

MANITOBA at last boasts of a 2:10 performer. George Laurence, of that province, has purchased, in Oregon, the pacing stallion Pathmont, 2:09½, brother of the trotter, Altao, 2:09½, by Altamont, dam Sally M., by Pathfinder. He will be used as a sire only.

PROBABLY the first animal foaled combining the blood of two stallions with trotting records below 2:10 is the two-year-old filly Dawn of Day, by Stamboul 2:07½, dam Jessica McCurdy, by Palo Alto 2:08½, bred and owned by R. H. McCurdy, of Morristown, N. J.

ORO WILKES, 2:11, goes to Canada. He sold for \$4,700 at auction. All of his progeny brought good prices the same day. In May next Mr. Corbett will dispose of the balance of his stock, including many grandly-bred youngsters by Oro Wilkes. This sale will take place in this city.

KENTUCKIANS have noticed the ill effects of poor shoeing on horses and a number of the most prominent horsemen in the State are drafting a bill which they will ask the State Legislature to pass, requiring all horseshoers in the State to undergo an examination as to competency and to take out license before being allowed to work at their trade.

J. L. MCCARTY, who, with F. B. Walker, divides honors as the leading starting judge in the grand circuit in the East, is in California. Mr. McCarty has had a life-long experience with trotters and pacers, has a magnificent voice, and knows neither friends nor foes when officiating. He would be a most valuable man for the California circuit this season if he could be induced to remain.

THERE have been many inquiries as to how Star Pointer was shod last year. Here is Mr. Murphy's statement: "When Star Pointer paced his mile in 1:59½ at Readville, August 28, 1897, he was shod as follows: The front shoes were bar shoes and weighed 7½ ounces, with a toe clip and toe and heel calks on. The hind shoes were plain shoes weighing 5 ounces, with toe and heel calks on."

SAMUEL GAMBLE will have a carload of choice broodmares and stallions ready for shipment from the East to California soon. It is rumored he is making these purchases to stock a farm for a young millionaire, who is an ardent admirer of the trotting horse, Mr. Lester. Mr. Gamble is one of the best judges of a horse in America and without doubt his selections will be first-class in every respect.

ONE of the most important good road bills ever brought before the New York Legislature has been introduced by Senator Burns in the Senate, which calls for an expenditure of \$12,000,000. The time is spread for road improvements over a period of seventeen years. Fifty per cent. of the expense is to be borne by the State, thirty-five per cent. by the owners of the land benefited. This bill should be acceptable to the farmers.

THE fashionably-bred trotting stallion Alta Vista, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Amayrillis, by Director, 2:17, recently purchased at the Lexington sale for \$975, will, it is said, be gelded, docked and converted into a park horse by his new owner, John Cudahy, the Chicago millionaire. Sam Gamble, who is collecting stock for a new breeding farm in California, offered Cudahy a big advance on the price paid by him for Alta Vista, but the Chicago man refused to sell.

THE State Board of Agriculture held a meeting last Saturday night to discuss questions relating to the State Fair this year, but no definite conclusion was arrived at. It was intended to elect a President, but the election was postponed till the 15th instant. Directors Cox, Matthews and Terry were appointed a committee to consult with the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Association's Exhibit Committees, with reference to the exhibit at the Pavilion for 1898.

J. O. DICKINSON, Trappe, Md., brother to the late Major Dickinson, New York, has a promising four-year-old horse Watchman, bred at Pleasanton farm, California, by Direct, 2:05½—Dexter Princess, 2:24½. He has several colts by him out of well-bred mares. Two in particular he thinks will do. One is out of Alice Oates, 2:32½, and the other out of Ella B. 2:16, which was Major Dickinson's favorite driving mare, and is to be kept in luxury throughout her life, according to the terms of his will.

THE bay mare, Virginia Maid, dam of Mosul, 2:09½, and Nutwith, 2:29½, bred and formerly owned by William Ellison, of this city, but now the property of Louis Becker, of Baltimore, will be bred to Stamboul, 2:07½, this season. Her best son, Mosul, was sired by Sultan, and by such a show horse as Stamboul, son of Sultan. Mr. Becker is satisfied that the produce will be above the average. Virginia Maid, individually, is of the highest type, a rich bay in color, long, low and roomy. I recall few handsomer trotting-bred broodmares.

AT the Newark Farm, Newark, Del., a string of horses is now in training under charge of H. R. Tyson, and consists of Red Silk, 2:10, by Baron Wilkes; India Silk, 2:10½, by Prodigal; King Albert, 2:16½, by King Nutwood; Jacksonian, 2:13½, by Autograph; Arona, by Arion; Jane Pepper, by Norval; Miss Electroid, by Electroid; Jennie Rose, by Bay Rose, 2:04½; Lady Albert, sister to King Albert; Seaweed, by Nutwood, 2:18½; chestnut filly by Nutwood; Enone, by Potential; Avignon, by Advertiser; Alberta, by King Albert, and Cascade, by Alcantara.

TRAINER JOHN WEST says that Directly will go in the stud early in the season, which will preclude his racing. Just how long Frank Reed will keep the animal off the track is undecided. If Jo He goes right he will undoubtedly land much of the money in the 2:09 stakes, for he will be ready early, and West thinks that his mark will be lowered some. In the fall, Sherman Clay will contend in the stakes of the south, and should bring home "a piece of the money." Giles Noyes will be raced when West has nothing to drive in that animal's particular class.

AN authority has the following in the Farmers' Home Journal, and is a supposed cure for the malady known as heaves, viz: "Put the horse on grain food, allow him no hay or grass or any feed that will bulk in the stomach. Keep him free from dust and in a quiet place. Every morning pull his tongue out and with a paddle put on the back of the tongue a free application of pure pine tar. In a few days he will cough up great quantities of effete matter from the lungs, and a strict continuance of treatment will make the horse cease to heave." This is a simple remedy and worthy of trial.

THERE are two distinct trotting families known as Black Hawk. The founder of one was Vermont Black Hawk, also known as Hill's Black Hawk, a black horse foaled in April, 1833, and got by Sherman Morgan. His dam was also represented by those who knew her as a half-bred mare brought to the United States from the provinces. The founder of the other Black Hawk trotting family was a black horse with four white legs and a star in the forehead, foaled in 1837 and got by Andrew Jackson, a son of Young Bashaw. The latter was by the imported thoroughbred Barb, called Grand Bashaw.

THE coming meeting at Overland Park promises to be the most successful as well as the most interesting one ever held in the Rocky Mountain region. There will be a large delegation of horsemen with their horses from New Orleans. News comes from all parts of the State of Colorado that horses are being prepared for the races to be held in June, and Colorado has as good blooded horses as any state in the Union. Letters have been received from San Francisco stating that fifty horses from there will contend for the prizes here, including the stables belonging to Billy Randall, with Oster Joe and six others, Johnny Campbell with Senator Bland and nine others, Charles Sanders with six, Billy Stansfield with George Miller, and four others.

AT a meeting of the newly organized Denver Driving Club a constitution and by-laws was adopted, and the association was given a name, and officers to control the association were elected. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and nearly everyone of the fifty members of the club were present. The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: J. Fred Roberts, president; Frank S. Smart, treasurer; Joseph Osner, vice-president; C. L. Mills, secretary, and a board of nine directors. A committee, composed of Joseph Osner, Dr. E. W. Bovett and C. N. Roberts, was appointed to take charge of the first matinee race given by the association, which will be held March 30th. The new club is now on a strong basis and will without a doubt be one of the strongest and most beneficial horsemen's organizations that Denver has ever had. Similar organizations in the East have become very popular and flourished for years, but up to the present year little interest has been taken by Denver horsemen in such an organization. The initiation fee will be \$2 and annual dues \$5.—Denver Field and Farm.

A. VAN SCHELLE, a representative of the government of Belgium, has arrived in the United States to investigate the character and breeding of the trotting horse. He was at Lexington during the recent sale of harness horses, interviewing prominent Kentucky turfmen. Secretary Horace W. Wilson, of the Kentucky Breeders' Association, says that Van Schelle was much pleased with the trotters he saw in the blue grass region, but found them to be of a lighter type than he had expected. The Belgian horseman is reported to have asserted that ringers from this country are so common on the other side that American horses may be barred from races altogether if some other means cannot be found to suppress the masqueraders.

THE will of Andrew M. Moore, the Philadelphia horseman and distiller, was filed for probate. It is estimated that the estate is worth \$5,000,000. Practically all of it is left in trust for the benefit of his three sons, Albert H., George M. and Henry G., for life. It is estimated that A. H. Moore spent nearly \$1,000,000 a few years ago in buying the sires and dams of noted trotters and in breeding and training operations. His father stepped in and took charge of the farm about two years ago, announcing that he was the real owner and that the son possessed no authority to sell any of the horses or contract obligations binding the farm. Director is at the head of the stud. He was purchased from Monroe Salisbury in 1893 for a reported price of \$75,000.

A. A. AUSTIN was very ill in the hospital at Lexington and his friends were glad to see him recovered sufficiently to attend the Splan-Newgass sale in this city the past week. He purchased Rosa Sprague, the dam of McKinney, 2:11½, at private sale after the mare had been knocked down to A. D. Hughes, Fullerton, Neb., at \$385, acting for C. F. Sayles, Pawtucket, R. I. While at Lexington he made two private purchases for J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, securing for the Ponkapog Farm the yearling bay filly Ideal, by Baron Rogers, 2:09½—Florence D., 2:29½, the dam of the two-year-old Prince Otto, 2:23½, by Jay Gould, and the five-year-old bay mare, Baroness Zedalia, by Baron Wilkes—Lena S., by Electioneer; grandam Restless, by Kentucky Prince; third dam, Lady Rydyk, by Hambletonian 10.

IN view of the active efforts of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture to stimulate the export trade of horses in the United States, and the success which has attended such efforts thus early, breeders of Canada are bestirring themselves in a like direction. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Horse Breeders Association at Toronto, it was resolved: "That in view of the fact that foreign horse trade of the Dominion for the last two years has shown a falling off, whereas that of the United States has increased, and that the government of that country is making strenuous attempts to further the improvement, we do petition the government Ottawa to appoint a commission of inquiry as to the best steps to be taken to develop the trade in horses with foreign countries, and to encourage the breeding of the same."

"AN interesting incident happened when I was in Honolulu," said Senator Morgan. "You know the natives are magnificent swimmers. They take to the water like ducks. One day a cargo of mules was being carried on a barge to a steamer lying off shore, when one of the mules jumped overboard and made for the shore. When he landed on the beach he looked around, and, seeing all the other mules still being carried toward the steamer, he went into the surf again and started in the direction of the barge. After he had gone some distance a great wave came along and turned him over. When he righted himself he was absolutely wild, and blindly headed out for mid ocean. The men on the barge watched him for a while, and then the captain asked if it was proposed to let the animal drown. Quick as a flash one of the Kanakas sprang overboard, swam at a tangent to intercept the mule, and, reaching the animal, climbed upon his back, and by clever tactics directed the animal to the steamer, riding him like a centaur in the water all the way."—Washington Post.

OUR Sacramento correspondent writes: Zombro 2:11, is being jogged by his owner Mr. Beckers, and is looking fine. Stam B., 2:11½, and Klickitat Maid 2:19½, and a green one is being jogged along by Wm. Eng. Thos. Holmes has Diamond 2:21½ and his half brother a very promising green one. Nelson McDaniel is handling a stallion and colt by Mr. Burton and they are doing well. Chauncey Cain has just arrived with a good looking lot of trotters from George H. Fox's farm near Clements. They are by Silver Bow 2:16. Mr. Cain will take time with these now and beat records with them hereafter. Mr. Eddy has two good youngsters. Vet Tryon has a string of ten very likely ones from Rancho del Paso and will be "right in it" on the California circuit this year. Highty Hogboom, one of the best drivers in the State is here and has six very promising Waldsteins. Humboldt Maid is looking fine and her proud owner says nothing will suit her like free-for-all this year. There is a filly by Waldstein; here that is a coker, she is only eleven months old and can show a 2:30 clip. Mr. Hogboom is as well pleased with her as he is with Eya Waldstein, a green three-year-old pacer that sailed down the homestretch Monday a quarter in thirty-four seconds.

A WRITER in the American Horse Breeder from Goshen, N. Y. says a number of ex-Senator McCarty's trotters arrived here last week in care of Mr. John Dickerson, which trainer Mr. McCarty has been lucky enough to secure, and he will add another spoke in the wheel of speed to the trotters that are reported to be at Goshen the coming season. The first one I saw Break O'Day, a black mare standing 15 2 hands, with a record of 2:11½, as a four-year-old, and she with foal by Axtell, 2:12. This mare shows fine breeding, and if she does not produce speed I shall be greatly disappointed. Her legs are as clean as a deer's. Flare Up, bay mare, standing 15 2, with a mark of 2:22 as a four-year-old, sired by Charles Derby, is all horse from top to toe. She is out of a dam with four in the list, including Javelin, 2:08½, whose record as a four-year-old was 2:22. The next is a four-year-old brown gelding by Axtell, which stands about 15 3, and is of the kind horsemen always like to look over, no matter how great a hurry they may be in. This fellow has been kept in the shade, and has no record. His dam is Amy, by Electioneer. I next looked at Fred S. Moody, a chestnut, standing 15 3, whose two-year-old record of 2:18 staggered the public, and his four-year-old record is 2:14. He is by Guy Wilkes, out of a mare by Montrose. In the next box I found the six-year-old stallion Fred Kohl, 2:12½, and he certainly is in splendid form. They will be on the circuit this year.



## THE SADDLE.

THE Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Russell, has a few horses in training at James Waugh's establishment, Newmarket.

MOSBRAE, who ran a good third yesterday, is the first of the get of imp. Watercross to start in America. He's a very good-looking fellow.

ED A. TIFTON, of Montana, will make quite a lengthy stay in San Francisco this time. He will be here in the interest of the big Montana race meeting.

H. T. GRIFFIN has shipped Martha II. and Allie Belle to Memphis. Capt. Piersal, Snowdown, Marquise and Attainment of the Blakely stable went on the same car.

ED A. TIFTON has bought of Dan O'Brien the bay mare Greenwich (9), by Himyar, dam Linda Green by imp. Australian for \$1,500. She was bought for Marcus Daly.

IF in need of new saddles, horse clothing or jockey suits, call on John A. McKerron, 203 Mason street. He has a supply of the very best always on hand, while his prices are exceedingly low.

THE recent rains, while a source of inconvenience to race track patrons and a source of loss to the track owners, means dollars to the horse owners in the way of cheaper hay. Cheap hay means higher prices for horses.

WHEN Dan Honig was offered Rockefeller for \$7 some kind friend told him his namesake had an income of \$7,000,000, and Dan, being near-sighted, overlooked the six ciphers and said anything of that name must be sure money. So the trade was made.

THE beautiful English horse Green, by Childeric (son of Scottish Chief and Gertrude, by Saunterer) and Amber, by Nuneham, has been secured by Prince Poniatowski for the season of 1898. Green is bred on sire lines, and should be very successful at the stud.

OVER 190 thoroughbreds are at the Brentwood Stock Farm, Antioch. Barney Schreiber says it is the finest place for pasture in the United States. There has not been a sick horse on the place, and the way cripples recover from their lameness there is surprising.

MR. JOSEPH REDMON has bought his speedy horse Byron McClelland for the reported price of \$5,000, and is negotiating for the purchase of the three-year-old colt, Dr. Black. It is rumored that he was acting in behalf of Marcus Daly, but the rumor hardly seems well based.

ACCORDING to Wm. Hayward, Louis Stuart's sister to Damsel, which was one of the most highly tried yearlings at Sheephead Bay last fall, has developed into about the grandest looking two-year-old he ever saw. Mr. Stuart bought the filly for \$100. He recently refused \$3,000 for her.

THE following have been declared from the Montgomery Handicap, which will be run the opening day of the spring Memphis meeting: Bing Binger, Seabrooke, Urania, Dacien, Milwaukee, St. Roque, Requitul, Basquil, Johnny Bohan, Brandywine, Lieber Karl, Sea Robber, Sligo II and Berclair.

THE once high-class race mare, Wandering Nun, foaled a dead yearling by imp. Brutus the other day at Frank Burke's La Siesta farm, in San Mateo county. A living foal by Brutus from such a mare ought to be worth a good deal of money, as the Nun is a half-sister to Crescendo and Bellucoso.

ARTHUR HEINRICH, once a star horse-pilot, but who foolishly refused to keep in the middle of the road, was ruled off the turf for life and became a rider on an outlaw track, attended the races yesterday. He had just arrived from St. Louis, his home, and tips the scale at about 140 lbs. at the present writing.

THE opinion is rapidly gaining ground that the starters should either stop using the gate or line 'em up against it and send 'em away flat-footed. In Australia or New Zealand, where it was first used, they wouldn't think of sending a field away on the fly. Several horses "took a run" at the gate Wednesday.

THE grand race horse and superb individual, Jack Richelieu, by imp. Great Tom—Envenom, by Enquirer, will make the season at Sacramento, and his service fee has been placed very low—\$25. Tom Boyle has this splendid horse, one of best-bred ones in the country, (the winner of 40 races), and can be reached at 2422 F street, Sacramento, Cal.

CHARLIE PATTERSON, owner of Ornament, says: "I will match Ornament at a mile and a quarter against The Friar at any time during the Memphis spring meeting, for any purse the Memphis Jockey Club may choose to hang up, and I will bet \$5,000 besides that Ornament will win. This is open not only to The Friar, but to any horse in the world, weight for age."

GERALDINE, A. B. Spreckels' famous mare that has won upward of sixty races, is at Menlo Stock Farm, and last week foaled a colt by Ravelston, son of Flambeau and Shannon Rose. Ravelston was one of the most promising colts in California, but went wrong. Geraldine will be bred to St. Carlo, as will also be fifteen other choice mares from Mr. Spreckels' Napa farm.

PEEP O'DAY in Charles Orr's stable, is considered as one of the most improved horses now in training at Brighton. The air at Brighton has done him a world of good. He has always been a delicate feeder, but now takes all he is allowed with an apparent relish. He has filled out and seems to have taken on about thirty pounds of good flesh since his appearance at Morris Park last season.

BYRON MCCLELLAND was not purchased for Mr. Marcus Daly but for a wealthy resident of Montana whose name is not divulged for the present. Byron McClelland, Serrano and John Havlin passed through Chicago yesterday in charge of Trainer J. K. Redmon, en route for Montana, where they will be raced next summer. Redmon will handle them and will also open a public training stable.

THE now famous "Toddy" Sloan did not make his appearance in the saddle at Oakland Tuesday. Tod says he will rest awhile. He may possibly ride a race or two at Ingleside, but is not sure. He has given second claim on his services this season to Messrs. Featherstone and Bromley, who have a good racing stable which includes First Mate, Howard S. Typhoon, Nick and other well-known horses.

IT was thought that with a string of forty horses Bromley & Co., would have the largest stable in training this year, but there is still a larger string. James E. Seagram, the well-known Canadian turfman, has fifty horses in training, which is probably the largest number that has ever been in one stable on this side of the Atlantic.—Daily Racing Form. Burns & Waterhouse had 55 in training at one time.

THE Denver meeting bids fair to be a great one. A special rate will probably be given California owners by the railroads, and among the owners now racing here that will undoubtedly stop over at the Colorado metropolis are: B. C. Holly, with Montallade, Fortunate and others; W. L. Stanfield, Johnny Campbell, with Senator Bland and the remainder of his string; Ollie Johnson, W. D. Randall and Farrar & Tuberville.

VICTORIS, winner of the first race Monday, was sold for \$125 at the Reed (Oneonta Farm) yearling sale. She is a dead game one, and finished like a Firenzi. Toluca, who wound up third, was considered one of the prizes of the Kerr sale, and she's a sweet filly. Her sire is Nomad, her dam Sweet, by Hanover. Master Buck and Buena Ventura had the foot of the party, but did not stay by their colors as they should.

R. E. (GILL) CURRY, the popular reinsman, has abandoned the trotters and has the following horses at Lexington track: Hazel Greed, br g, 4, by Julien, dam Witch Hazel; De Capo blk c, by Julien—Orlie; Virginia R., ch f, 3, by St. Charles—Glenarigue; Viola H., b f, 4, by The Bard—Victress; unnamed b f, 2, by St. Leonards—Countess; unnamed b f, 2 by Guarantee—Lucerne; Pet Scott, b c, 2, by Logic—Elizabeth, G.

THE following names have been registered by J. Naglee Burke for his two-year-olds: Festoso, ch c, by Wildidle—Vedette; Fiero, br c, by Wildidle—Irish Lass; Fermo, ch c, by Wildidle—Sallie G; Forzato, ch c, by Wildidle—Andante; Focoso, ch c, by Flambeau—imp. Janet N; Feroce, ch f, by Wildidle—Flame; Fuga, ch f, by Wildidle—imp. Berna. Focoso is a full brother to Crescendo, who was the crack California two-year-old of his year.

GEORGE HANKINS, we understand, is at Seattle, Wash., negotiating for a lease on the track there, and also the one at Tacoma. If successful in leasing these courses he will give meetings there; the racing begins at Anaconda, Mont., the dates not, of course, conflicting with those announced by Manager Ed Tipton. Mr. Hankins is an old hand at the business of managing race meetings and should make a success of it in these thriving cities of the Northwest.

IT now appears that Judge Denny will not be returned to Messrs. McNaughton & Muir without a lawsuit. William Pinkerton declares he holds a clear bill of sale of the black horse and sees no reason why he should let the firm have him back. McNaughton says there was an understanding that when the horse had won the \$5,000 advanced and interest thereon he should revert back to the firm of which he is a member. A suit will almost surely be instituted for the recovery of the horse within a few days.

WM. M. WALLACE's stable of horses was shipped from Lexington to Montgomery Park, Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, February 24th. The horses in the string were: Panmure, b c, 4, by Tenny—Queer Girl; Remp, ch c, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Onvrlace; Banished, b c, 3, by Longstreet—Exile; High Jinks, b c, 3, by Himyar—Alta Blue; Hampden, b c, 3, by Hanover—Antivola; Wheaton, b c, 3, by Potomac—Viola; Boltocrat, b c, 3, by Major Domo—Entricia; Bay colt, 2, by Favor—Mrs. Chubbs; chestnut colt, 2, by King Eric—Elemi; chestnut filly, 2, by Onondaga—Bonnie Harold.

AT least one shrewd horseman has discovered that Bermuda is an ideal place to develop thoroughbreds during the winter. This is J. W. M. Skinner, who has a stable of yearlings there which he purchased in this country. They include two youngsters of much promise—Wilgosskin, b c, by G. W. Johnson—Fanny Eslin, and Wibbisk, blk or gr f, by Fordham—Helen Broeck. The former is a beauty and grandly bred. His dam is by Sir Modred—La Scala, and therefore a half-sister to Sir Walter. Helen Broeck, the dam of Wibbisk, is by Ten Broeck, and the filly is a cousin in blood to Traverser, the noted three-year-old now racing with much success at San Francisco.—New York Sun.

ARTHUR HEINRICH, the jockey who gained much notoriety in turf circles about three years ago through his connection with the Little Pete scandal, which resulted in his being ruled off the turf, together with Jockeys Chorn and Chevalier, is paying California a visit. Heinrich was recently ruled off the outlawed Singler track, a battery having been found in his possession at the conclusion of a race. On Monday the disgraced rider was notified that his presence was undesirable on the grounds. He again put in an appearance Tuesday, and when told by President Thos. H. Williams Jr. to keep away from the track, attempted to assault the latter. He was taken from the grounds and placed under arrest.

WM. MCGUIGAN, who is at Little Rock, says that it will take a good colt to beat Bannockburn in the Tennessee Derby, and the son of Hayden Edwards—Bettie Blaise looks at though his owner and trainer is justified in making the remark; he looks fit and ready to race right now; he is a long striding and graceful colt, who has wintered remarkably well and has developed into a magnificent specimen of a race horse. McGuigan makes no bones of what he thinks of the colt, and says he will be the champion of Western three-year-olds. The Arkansas turfman will race thirteen horses this season. Boanerges has broadened and let down and looks to be strong and rugged. The Wadsworth—Glenadalis colt will prove another sensational performer for "Umbrella Bill," who also has a full sister to Ben Eder.

SAYS a turf writer in regard to the new racing bill in the Kentucky Legislature: "It would not be surprising if the final developments would show that Newport alone were the sufferer. It is a well-known fact that the ownership of the Louisville, Latonia and Oakley tracks is synonymous, Newport being owned by entirely different and commonly reported antagonistic interests. A few days ago one of the Cincinnati papers intimated that in the event of Senator Bronston's bill becoming a law, the Latonia people would declare their meeting off this year, and transfer the running of their stake events to Oakley, by which they would suffer nothing, as they virtually control that track also. In this way Oakley would absorb the racing programme for this year at Latonia.

S. E. LARRABEE has just returned from Rancho del Paso, where he has a few thoroughbreds. He reports the horses there all in fine condition, and that about 200 thoroughbred yearlings are being prepared for the annual sale. Mr. Mackey is paying more attention to the breeding of trotters this year than usual, and quite a number of thoroughbred mares will be bred to Bay Bird. In speaking of Bay Bird, Mr. Larrabee says: "He is a great color breeder, all his colts being bays, except one—a black—though his own sire was a roan. His colts are also uniform in conformation as well as color, and he is looked upon as being a very prepotent sire. Mr. Larrabee's mare Mollie L. (dam of Ben Holladay), by Longfellow, foaled of a bay colt, by imp Order while he was there.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY HANLON of The Jockey Club states that he believes the new issue of the Stud Book, the first to be issued since the copyright has been purchased from Col. S. D. Bruce, will be ready by June. Racing men and breeders are anxiously awaiting it, for it is some years since the last volume was issued, and with the multiplicity of stallions now in service it is difficult indeed to keep track of blood lines. T. B. Sidebotham, the public printer of Brooklyn, who will issue the book, has promised to furnish proof-sheets early in May, and then Registrar James E. Wheeler will put on a special staff of readers to revise them. The work is exceptionally difficult this year and the volume is extraordinarily large. It will comprise more than 1,500 pages.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. Breeders should lose no time in forwarding all data concerning their studs which should be in the Stud Book, such as reports of foals, transfers or ownership, new mares entering the stud, etc.

THERE will be twenty stakes offered at Butte and Anaconda this season, as follows, entries to which close April 16th: The Montana Derby, \$2,500, one mile and a quarter; The Daly Stakes, \$2,000, one mile and an eighth; The Young Miss Stakes, \$1,000, four furlongs; The Montana Hotel Stakes, \$1,000, four and a half furlongs; The Last Chance Stakes, \$1,000, five furlongs; The Bitter Root Stakes, \$1,000, four furlongs; The Silver Bow Stakes, \$1,000, four and one-half furlongs; The Northwestern Handicap, \$1,000, five and one-half furlongs. The above are to be run at Butte. The Deer Lodge Stakes, \$1,000, five furlongs; The Ogden Stakes, \$1,000, five and one-half furlongs; The Yellowstone Handicap, \$1,000, six furlongs; The Ravalli Selling Stakes, \$1,000, one mile; The Silver City Handicap, \$1,500, one mile and a quarter; The Copper City Handicap, \$1,500, one mile and a quarter; The Butte Selling Stakes, \$1,000, seven furlongs; The West Side Handicap, \$1,000, one and one-eighth miles; The Anaconda Handicap, \$1,000, one mile; The Smeltermen's Handicap, \$1,000, five and one-half furlongs; The Hot Times Handicap, \$1,000, four and one-half furlongs; The Inter-Mountain Stakes, \$1,000, five furlongs. The circuit opens July 2d and ends September 10th. Secretary Ed Tipton will be here shortly in the interests of the associations.

A CHICAGO dispatch says that several interested in the Chicago Racing Association, including John Brenock, John and Ed Burke, have applied for the appointment of a receiver for Hawthorne track. Pence & Carpenter are handling the case for Brenock et al. They say it will take considerable time to file all the evidence in their possession. Last night Mr. Corrigan was seen by a reporter and said it was the same old fight between Burke and himself. Some time last summer the Hawthorne Association commenced suit against Brenock, and Burke heard of the suit and got in ahead by having the affairs of the association put in a receiver's hands. Mr. Corrigan says that the association paid a note of \$51,700 on Brenock & Co. at their request, and held Brenock's stock as security, but the Secretary allowed Mr. Brenock to take his stock away. When the aid of the law was invoked last year the books were turned over to the court, and have been in its possession ever since "So far as embezzling a single dollar," went on Mr. Corrigan, "I wish to say that the books were experted by an accountant selected by the directors and he found that the association was indebted to me; about \$5,000, and that Brenock and Burke owed the association \$72,000. The association has been in debt to me ever since, while the others have not even paid the interest on the mortgages."

PARTIES recently arrived from Louisville tell me there is no chance whatever for the passage of the racing bill in the Kentucky Legislature. As for Illinois, all hope is gone regarding the racing measure for that State. Well, non-success does not matter much in Kentucky, and while it does matter in Illinois, it is still safe to assume there will be plenty of racing around Chicago during the season. I am informed the Harlem stakes will soon be announced, and I think Secretary Nathanson will be down here inside of ten days. He will go to Hot Springs to have a conference with Manager John Condon, who has been at that point during the winter. You can rest assured the Harlem stakes will be on a pretentious scale, for last year's meeting there was the greatest held in the West. The indications are there will be great racing this season all along the Western line. The Farmer-Hendrie syndicate meetings at Detroit, Windsor, Fort Erie and Toronto promise big things, for their stake entry lists for each point are unusually numerous. One of the early meetings of the season will be at Newport, and there all the stalls are already engaged. Memphis—well, there is hardly any use referring to the Bluff City, for while there have been failures elsewhere, no such word as fail has ever found a lodgement in connection with racing at Memphis, and all the indications point to a greater success than ever before. The clashing and crowding is likely to tell against Lexington, but at that, as the purses will not be large, and with no stakes, they may be able to make both ends meet.—"Broad Church," in N. O. cor. Spirit of the Times



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 12, 1898.

## Notice to the Public.

With this issue, my connection with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as proprietor ceases, having sold the property to Mr. Judson K. Moore, who was at one time associated with me in the ownership of the paper. In the transfer of the property, I assume all liabilities contracted prior to March 8, 1898, while he becomes possessed of all outstanding accounts due the paper.

The pleasant relations which I have enjoyed while on the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as editor and proprietor, for the past seven years, I hope to continue in the future as its editorial manager. In severing my connection as owner, I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to the public for its generous patronage in the past and bespeak for my successor its continuance in the future.

Very respectfully, WM. G. LAYNG.

Referring to the above, I would say that in assuming the sole ownership of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (with which I was at one time connected) it shall be my aim to maintain its past high standard, and by the addition of some new features, make it second to no paper of its class west of Chicago. To do this, requires a heavy additional outlay, but I believe that a State that ranks first in the excellence of its high-class stock farms, first in the point of its rod and gun sports, and third in point of the magnitude of its agricultural products, will warrant that expenditure. The paper is to be enlarged and otherwise improved. In making these changes nothing will be left undone to advance the interests of the horsemen, the breeders, the farmers, and the devotees of the rod, gun and dog. My purpose shall be to make the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a welcome visitor in every household in the country. In order to cover the field contemplated a special corps of artists and writers has been engaged. These new features will appear in the issue of March 26th.

Trusting that the contemplated changes will meet with a degree of encouragement commensurate with the outlay, I am,

Very respectfully,

JUDSON K. MOORE.

THERE will be a scarcity of feed for stock in many portions of Southern California this year, and as the keen cattlemen of Nevada have passed a law quarantining California cattle, good pasture lands in the northern portion of this State will net their owners handsome returns this year.

"THE best hotel in America is the Palace." This is the opinion of all who have ever sojourned there. The rooms in the Grand Hotel are large and well ventilated and that is the reason why it is known as the horseman's headquarters.

SPACE has been so valuable on the steamships going to the gold mines of Alaska that shipowners have refused to devote any of it for the use of horses, consequently but very few have been shipped to the land of glaciers.

Do not overlook the Colusa race meeting. The greatest interest is being taken in this meeting by all horse-owners and their friends in Northern California.

NUMEROUS inquiries are being made of J. M. Nelson regarding his big speed sale, which is to take place April 20th, at the Alameda driving track.

## Some Lessons Learned.

The recent sales in the East verify the statements heretofore made in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the light-harness industry is improving. Consignors to these sales say they had no idea trotters and pacers had so many friends, and as these friends seem to come from almost all parts of the world and they have purchased fine horses to take back with them, there is no doubt the presence of these American trotters will create a demand for more of the same kind, and the prices for such will advance at least fifty per cent. in the next twelve months.

The carriage and wagon manufacturers' journals, as well as those able periodicals devoted to the harness trade, claim that business in their particular lines has increased wonderfully since last November, and the extra demand for their manufactures is not confined to foreign countries, but in the United States in sections where good articles were heretofore seldom seen. Through out the Southern States there is a sentiment growing regarding good horses, which has been created through the efforts of the bicycle riders and the farmers for good roads. With good roads comes the desire to drive fast horses over them, and the presence of many fast teams makes bystanders feel as though everyone who can afford it should have fine turnouts.

The dispersal sales of so many large stock farms offer chances for seekers after the best to get horses for a few hundreds of dollars, which cost their former owners thousands. Then, again, there are opportunities at these sales for comparing these trotters not found any where else, for consignments that come from different sections of the country are stabled side by side.

Here, in California, there have been no importations of trotting stock for the past four years. Our breeders, like those in all other States, launched into the business of breeding light-harness horses without stopping to think that others equally enthusiastic throughout the East and West were also embarking in the business. The demand to get the best prompted the wealthiest and most influential men in the United States to vie with each other in the salesrings, consequently, prices approached the incredible. What was the result? While the coterie of wealthy enthusiasts did not increase in size, trotters and pacers increased in numbers. The quality improved, but the work of emasculation was deferred too long. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was the first turf journal to advise owners to geld all the stallions that were imperfect, and in vigorous terms we predicted what the result of over-production would be. This was in 1893 when trotters were selling for thousands of dollars, and to the average farmer it looked then as if no business offered greater remunerative returns to them.

The work of weeding out the poor individuals has continued unceasingly; and, as it took seven years to bring horse values to their highest point, it took just three years to drop them lower than anyone ever dreamed they would go. When they reached that level it was found that breeding operations were almost at a standstill; for electricity and bicycles had done more to check them than anything else. And not only have they driven many horses out of the market, but owners as well. The men of wealth, who had invested so heavily, decreased their holdings in trotting stock, the number of "small" breeders were augmented, and the cream of the large farms found its way to the paddocks and small farms owned by intelligent and enthusiastic horsemen, who were close students of the breeding problem. All that they did not buy found their way to the peddlers, agons or were relegated to other hard work.

Breeders who followed our advice: "breed and weed," are satisfied that time has proven it to be good, for all well-bred, well-formed, sound and stylish horses led into the salesring during the past two months, brought better prices than they would if offered at any sale for over three years. It is only a question of a very short time until every farmer will consider his horses property that will increase in value every month. New buyers, new roads, and a contraction in horse breeding is as certain to increase the value of good horses, as it is, that the sun shines.

## No Fear of Competition.

"Judging from the quality of trotters sent to Europe within the past few years, it would not be strange if within the next decade an international race could be arranged; and it is by no means a sure thing that America would win. Europe has bought many of our very best animals, and as the supply of world-beaters in this

country is not over-plentiful, the owners from across the sea might reasonably be expected to put up a good fight for supremacy. International contests among turfmen, yachtmen, and, in fact, all forms of sports, have been immensely popular, and now there seems to be some chance for an international trotting race that would not be entirely one-sided. To be sure, the contestants would in all probability be American-bred, but that would only add to the interest in the affair. There is no doubt that the Europeans have selected the very cream of the market; in fact, they have given the market a stimulus that has not been felt for many years. Not only have fast and game trotters been sent abroad for racing purposes, but stallions and mares of great merit have been shipped, and from these may come a horse that would have a chance to take back a trophy or badge of merit that would be as eagerly coveted by Americans as the Queen's Cup is by English yachtmen. It behooves American breeders to strive to keep in the lead and produce a type of horse that can alone be raised in the United States. This cannot be done, however, by allowing Europeans to outbid us at the public sales when the best is offered."

The above article embodies many truths, but as long as we have a nation of progressive, thoughtful lovers of the American trotting horse there need be no fear that our cousins across the sea will out-breed or out-race the horses in this country. They may breed larger and heavier-looking horses, but it is doubtful if they will breed two-minute trotters for many years to come.

## The Sword and the Cross.

The Biblical prophecy of "wars and rumors of war" seems to be on the eve of fulfillment. From all quarters of the globe there comes a spirit of unrest. In some cases it is still confined to military rumblings, in others it has assumed a state of unmistakable strife. The cause of all this discontent is greed. The weak nations look upon the strong with envy, the strong upon the weak as fit subjects of prey. After 1900 years of what is admitted to be most perfect civilization the world ever saw, we find ourselves resorting to the methods of the Dark Ages in the settlement of disputes.

The sword is still the arbiter of the world. The thing that was supposed to be forever sheathed under the benign influence of Christianity is again brought forth to bury itself in human flesh. Unless all immediate signs fail, the thing that has fertilized the soil of all nations with human blood will again be flashing in the sunlight of two hemispheres. With England trying to protect its ill-gotten territory against the piratical invasions of France, in Africa; Germany helping itself to China abroad and trying to repress socialism at home; Russia getting ready to slice up Turkey in Europe proper, and binding the two hemispheres by a band of steel, over which its millions can be moved at will; the United States preparing to do battle with Spain and incidentally Japan, it may be said that the spirit of Caesar is about to supplant that of Christ.

From this terrible fate there seems no plausible means of escape. It is the legitimate means of unchecked greed. As long as boys quarrel over a division of marbles and men wrangle over the possession of property, nations will continue to prey upon each other. It is money, not morality, that dominates the world. This is just as true to-day, as it was in the palmy days of the plundering Roman empire.

This is not a very flattering endorsement of modern civilization, but it means better prices for American breadstuffs, and for this reason we hail it with delight. We would much rather see peace, but if the world has actually reached that paradoxical position where plenty can only come out of want, and life out of death, we say let them fight.

ENTRIES for the dash races of the P. C. T. H. B. Association meeting will close June 1st. The programme will soon be ready for publication.

THE attention of our readers is called to the retirement sale of Thos. Smith of Vallejo. He is offering valuable trotters for very low prices.

WE would be pleased to have our readers send us lists of horses in training at the various race tracks in California.

F. W. COVEY, with the Palo Alto horses to be sold in New York City, left California on Thursday last.



# For Sale.

TWINKLE TWINK is a good silly now, but Gouin, her rider, might have done better work over the stove in the stable than in the saddle. By the way, the winner of the race, Morcorito, belongs to Mrs. Nettie Harrison, whose horses have been signally successful.

G. W. STIMPSON, V. S., 698 24th St., Oakland

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### Memphis a Sort of Thoroughbred Mecca.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., February 26 (Special.)—The horses which are known to be the most probable starters in the Montgomery Handicap are all doing finely. Ornament, Boanerges, Brandywine, Salvable, Linda, Ulysses, Performance, Harry Duke, Paul Kauvar and most likely Meadowthorpe and Sligo, of Schorr's stable, are being specially prepared for the opening stake at Montgomery park. Dr. Walmsley may also be a starter, and there are other possibilities, but these are known to be pointed for this event. With the exception of Boanerges at Little Rock, Salvable at Louisville and Performance at Mobile, the candidates are all at the track, and could not be in better condition. Patterson will ship his entire stable, and Schorr's Eastern division will be shipped direct to New York at the close of this meeting, April 30.

Wm. McGuigan, who is at Little Rock, says that it will take a good colt to beat Bannockburn in the Tennessee Derby, and the son of Hayden Edwards—Bettie Blaise looks as though his owner and trainer is justified in making the remark. He looks fit and ready to race right now. He is a long striding, graceful colt, who has wintered remarkably well and has developed into a magnificent specimen of a race horse. McGuigan makes no bones of what he thinks of the colt, and says he will be the champion of Western three year-olds. The Arkansas turfman will race thirteen horses this season. Boanerges has broadened and let down and looks to be strong and rugged. The Wadsworth-Glendalia colt will prove another sensational performer for "Umbrella Bill," who also has a full sister to Ben Eder.

The arrival of A. M. Orpen's horses from Toronto, Ont., swells the list to over 400 at Montgomery park. Brandywine will be a starter in the Montgomery Handicap. Orpen has a stable of eighteen. The two-year-old division are as follows: Ruth Black, Iroquois -Fradewind, a full sister to Gotham; Bridal Tour, Longstreet-Honeymoon; Laurentain, Salvatore-imp. Lady Cardigan; Girnington, Luke Blackburn-Jessica; Buenos Arayan, Clarendon-Blue Belle; Inspector Stephane, Inspector S. Theodore; Annihilator, Clarendon-Destruction; Simcoe, Longstreet-Tattoo.

J. W. Schorr and Son have brought the New Orleans division to the local track. Presbyterian is being "prepped" for the Crescent City Derby and will be shipped there to run in that event. Bangle will arrive here Monday from the Avondale Farm. Trainer Marklein says the colt has recovered from his injury, which was slight, and he will be sent right along.

### The Down-Town Pool-rooms Must Go.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" is pleased to note that the report circulated yesterday to the effect that the California Jockey Club had agreed to furnish information to the downtown pool-rooms proved to be without foundation. So far as it was in the power of the association to prevent it, there was not a word sent out in regard to scratches, riders or results.

Instead of sending out the information, President Thomas H. Williams, Jr. gave strict orders that no one suspected of being in sympathy with the town-town pool-rooms be allowed to leave the grounds until after the races were over. In addition to this precaution, the scratches and riders did not appear upon the combination board until a few minutes before each race, so that it was impossible for the dives to make use of it, before the race was over. Nothing but direct Eastern business was allowed to leave the track, so it may be said that so far as the Oakland track is concerned the pool-rooms are dead.

For this the California Jockey Club deserves no end of praise. The dives which have become a stench in the nostrils of the decent element of San Francisco may continue to keep their doors open for the purpose of robbing the unsophisticated, but they will not do so by virtue of any favors shown them by the race track managers.

The gentlemen who are at the head of these associations have no designs upon the dollar that comes from the sale of manhood or the sale of womanhood; that is the exclusive tribute of the alley pool-room. The leeches who have fastened themselves upon the business of racing, and who hold forth in the dark alleys of the city, have no competition for this class of trade except such as is offered by the opium joint. If these deadfalls are permitted to exist as a menace to the morals of the youth, it will be due to the apathy of police court juries, and not to the endorsement of the race track associations. The "Breeder and Sportsman" feels that the two jockey clubs have done their share in the matter of suppressing these dives. The rest remains with the public and the police.

### Some Lively Racing at Riverside.

There was some brisk racing at the grounds of the polo club at Riverside in celebration of Washington's birthday. The sport drew a good attendance and the track was in splendid shape. Following is a summary of the events:

First Race—One-half mile first class—Entries, G. L. Waring's Red Jacket, G. Reed's Monte Cristo, F. Fox's Lady Peach and R. L. Bettner's Lady Betty. Lady Peach did not start. Red Jacket on the pole got a good three or four lengths the best of the start, but was overhauled by Lady Betty and at the turn just beyond the quarter she was lapped on him.

Here Red Jacket ran very wide and carried Lady Betty right to the edge of the track, forcing her down the bank, which is some three feet high and off the track.

Red Jacket then came on and finished first, then Monte Cristo, then Lady Betty, she having been ridden back onto the track.

The judges, Messrs. Butcher, Hay, Alvord and Hewittson disqualified Red Jacket for the foul and awarded the race to Monte Cristo.

Mr. Bettner offered to run Lady Betty against Red Jacket at any time during the afternoon, but Mr. Waring would not agree.

Had it not been for the foul, in spite of the bad start, from appearances Lady Betty would have won handily.

Second Race—One-half mile, second class—Entries, C. E. Maud's Nancy Lee, A. Alvord's Jack Pot, G. L. Waring's Wonder and Santa Clara. Won by Wonder, Santa Clara second.

Third Race—One mile, third class—Starters, L. Schwarz's Saracen, M. E. Flower's Royal, Gilbert Allen's Inconnue, H. C. Maud's Polo Gim, H. Thompson's Dolly Varden. Inconnue set the pace and was passed on the far turn second time around by Saracen, who in turn was passed by Royal, very well ridden by Mr. Flower, who came on and won handily.

Fourth Race—Quarter mile first class—Starters, G. L. Waring's Red Jacket, F. Fox's Lady Peach, W. L. Pedley's Jubilee Queen and R. L. Bettner's Lady Betty.

Lady Betty off last, ran through the others in the stretch and won easily, beautifully ridden by Mr. Norton, with Lady Peach second.

This race showed conclusively that Lady Betty had been forced off the track by Red Jacket in the opening event, as in spite of several false starts on the same turn, she never showed the slightest disposition to leave the track.

The last event of the day was the quarter mile second class, with two starters, C. E. Maud's Nancy Lee and G. L. Waring's Santa Clara; won by the latter.

The general opinion of those in attendance was that Lady Betty was the best pony that has ever raced in Southern California. She is not only very fast, but can carry weight and go a distance.

Mr. Norton sustained his reputation as a crack gentleman jockey, and Mr. Flower, whose victory was very popular, showed surprisingly good form.

### San Bernardino Races.

The race meet at the San Bernardino track was the best which has been attempted in this city in many years. In fact, many of those who attended maintained that it was the best racing programme which had ever been brought off in San Bernardino.

To begin with the attendance was excellent. It had come to be taken for a certainty that a race meeting could not be held here that would bring out enough people to pay expenses, but there was a big crowd yesterday. Indeed, a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, who chanced to be in town, said the crowd was as large as would be expected on the northern circuits, when big purses were hung up.

And the races were without a slip or a jar. This was largely due to the men who had been placed in the judges' stand by the managers. The judges were Chas. Sears, T. A. Carter and E. J. Gilbert, and this was at once a guarantee that everything was "on the square." E. J. Gilbert officiated as starter in the mile races, while Frank Beam held the flag for the start in the short distances, and the horses were always sent away well bunched, and without any long waits at the post or between events.

There were no sensational feature in the racing, but interest centered in the three-minute pace and in the pole race.

Near the close of the day a Riverside man made a bluff that for \$20 he would send his horse a faster quarter of a mile, trotting, than anything else on the track. J. H. Kelly promptly called him, and put Cleon out for the race. For the first 300 yards it looked as if the visitor would get all the money, but Joe Kelly simply outdrove him, and raked in the \$20. The summaries are as follows:

One half Mile Trotting Race—Best two in three for three-year-olds.  
Harry Thornton, Fred Ward, driver.....1 2 1  
Ferret, A. W. Simpson, driver.....2 1 2  
Nelly Bly, Geo. Easton, driver.....3 3 3  
Rockefeller, H. Rockefeller, driver.....4 4 4

2:50 Class, Pacing—Best two in three.  
Newport, Frank Holmes, driver.....1 1  
Daisy Mason, I. E. Shaw, driver.....2 2  
Time, 2:43, 2:45.

3:00 Class, Pacing—Best three in five.  
Belle M. Charles Poole, driver.....1 1 1  
Giraffe, L. E. Shaw, driver.....2 3 2  
Kate, Fred Ward, driver.....3 3 3  
Time, 2:47, 2:48, 2:44.

Double Team—One mile dash.  
Dude and Green, A. L. Holdskom, driver.....1  
Cleon and Con, Jos. Kelley, driver.....2  
Time, 2:44.

Running Race—Three-eighths of a mile dash.  
Mormon Boy, Jos. Kelley, driver.....1  
Nellie J. Frank Johnson, driver.....2  
Time, 37½ sec.

Trotting Race—One-fourth mile dash.  
Cleon, Jos. Kelley, driver.....1  
Jepp, driver.....2  
Time, 34 sec.

Judges—Charley Sears, T. A. Carter, E. J. Gilbert.

### The Dam of Klamath.

Mr. W. J. Harris of Spokane, Wash., writing to Jay Beach, Alameda, Cal., under date of March 1st, 1898, said:

"We have concluded to breed Lady Ophir to Altamont this season. I have always thought I made a mistake by taking her away from him when I did, as I got three of the best colts you ever saw by him, King Altamont, Arlone and Le Roi.

Arlone I sold for \$1,000 last year. King Altamont and Le Roi I have now at Lewiston. Frank Enos is doing my training for me. Last season I sent King up to the Montana circuit, and though he was at no time in condition, the horse won \$50 in second money and came home with a mark of 2:29½. They used hobbles on him last year and this year we do not. Frank Enos writes that the colt does not need hobbles and is one of the finest gaited horses that he ever sat behind. Let me know when is the best time to ship the mare, also if you have any mares going down from Portland or any where from up here, as it will come cheaper to ship them altogether. Howard Peel and T. C. Griffith of this city may have some to send down. I will see them in the next few days and find out.

I see by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the old horse is still in good health and vigor.

Trusting that you and your family are in good health,

I remain yours respectfully, W. J. HARRIS.

Mr. Harris is an officer and large stockholder in the Le Roi Mining Co. which is one of the greatest mining properties on the American continent. He resides in Spokane, Wash. and is the owner of Lady Ophir, dam of Klamath 2:07½ and finds time to take an active interest in matters pertaining to the light harness horse.

[Special to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN].

### Our Memphis Letter.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 28, 1898.

Of the 675 stalls at Montgomery Park, over 450 of them are occupied, and that, too, seven weeks in advance of the meeting, an unprecedented record in the history of racing in this city; and the quality is in keeping with the numbers. This is shown by a glance at the names of the owners who are here: C. E. Patterson, T. P. Hayes, J. W. Schorr & Son, E. S. Gardner & Son, W. H. Laudermann, W. L. & R. K. Lewis, Senator J. S. O'Brien, J. C. Cahn, A. Cahn, W. W. Dardin, T. J. McHale, W. M. Wallace, E. F. Simms, Geo. C. Bennett, C. Creveling, T. Hurns, Stanton & Tucker, H. Stover, C. L. Applegate, Sam Oppenheimer, J. B. Gray, William Hayes, Timmons & Marks, Thomas E. Barrett, A. M. Orpen, V. D. Bond and portions of other stables are now at the park.

Other owners that have applied for accommodations are: William McGuigan, E. C. Headley, with six belonging to E. E. Corrigan and several of his own; W. D. Sippy and others from Little Rock, P. Dunne and E. F. McLean from Louisville and A. G. Blakely, Timmons & Marks (California Division), L. Ezell, J. M. Murphy, and possibly others will come from the Pacific Coast; John Brennock from Chicago and S. S. Brown from Mobile, Ala. Nashville will send a delegation headed by John C. Ferriss Jr., and it is a question as to how many will want stabling from there, while from New Orleans will come J. J. McCafferty, P. Tomlinson & Co., W. T. Woodward, T. A. McGee, C. DeWitt, W. A. Porter, H. Riddle, J. H. McAvoy & Co., R. Rome, W. C. Fessenden and numbers have applied for room who have no stake entries. Secretary Macfarlan is in a quandary as to where to put them all.

The warm springlike days bring out the horses in big numbers, and they are very forward in their work. McGuigan also is at Little Rock, Ark., says the colt that beats Bannockburn in the Tennessee Derby will win, and the son of Hayden Edwards—Bettie Blaise looks as if he might justify "Umbrella Bill's" remark. George Walker, who trains for J. W. Schorr & Son replies that Lieber Karl will say Quo Vadis (whither goest thou) to Bannockburn, when he gallops by him in the stretch for Tennessee's blue ribbon, (\$5,000) and "Bob" Tucker part owner and trainer of Isabe, says that both of those worthies had better be keyed right to the minute (not the hour) when the Derby is decided or his colt will make a show of them, Isabe is a greatly improved colt, and has wintered well, his first start will be in the Crescent City Derby where his formidable opponent will be Schorr's Presbyterian.

Tennessee Derby tips are also going the rounds on Laudemans Goodrich, Bennetts, Etholin, Rieff's Jackanapes, Simms' Sacket, McLean's Gallivant, P. Dunn's Swango, and A. Cahn's Bequeath (full brother to Aquinas) and Libation. Col. M. Lewis will likely be the presiding judge, and Kit Chinn starter.

The meeting begins April 9th and continues nineteen days.

TRAVELER.

### It Never Fails to Cure.

SINKIN, Mo., Nov. 10, 1897.

The Caustic Balsam you sent me is the best liniment I ever saw. It is all that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses, and my family have used it, and it never fails to cure. I am doing all I can for it, but people are afraid of it.

EUGENE STEERS.

No occasion to be afraid, as it is absolutely a safe and reliable remedy for any one to use.—L. W. Co.

### The Great Buyer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1895.

The Speed Sustaining Elixir is the most beneficial compound I ever saw. I have seen it win many races this season.

E. DE CERNEA.

DR. J. W. MERROW, of Akron, Ohio, has sent Ed Lafferty, 2:16, brother to the great California race horse and sire Diablo, 2:09½, to W. L. Rice, at Canal Dover, O., to be trained.

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# THE KENNEL

## Coming Events.

### BENCH SHOWS.

March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.  
Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.  
May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

### CLUB MEETINGS.

March 14.—Regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club at the office of Dr. W. R. Cluness, 406 Sutter street.

### COURSING.

March 12-13.—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

March 12-13.—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

## The New York Show.

The conclusion of the summary of awards at the Westminster Kennel Club bench show, commenced in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of March 5th, is as follows:

**NEWFOUNDLANDS**—Free-for-all—1st, Marshall & Sheary's Prince John; 2d, Miss B Baldwin's Captain; 3d, J Geiger's Major

**BORZOIS** (Russian Wolfhounds), Dogs and Bitch Puppies—1st, Mrs J D Sharp's Prince Gallatin II; 2d, Weeks & Turner's Little Zmeika; 3d, E L Kraus' Princess Saiga  
Novice Dogs and Bitches—1st, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kebedka; 2d, Holroyd Kennels' Sagarin; 3d, R C Wasserscheid's Adelaide

**Junior Dogs**—1st, E L Kraus' Ardagan; 2d, Terra Cotta Kennels' Koudar; 3d, Holroyd Kennels' Zagarin

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, Weeks & Turner's Marksman; 2d, E L Kraus' Ardagan; 3d, Terra Cotta Kennels' Koudar

**Junior Bitches**—1st, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kebedka; 2d, Weeks & Turner's Little Zmeika; 3d, Holroyd Kennels' Alma II

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, G J Gould's Olga IV; 2d, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kebedka; 3d, Weeks & Turner's Lady Dietz

**Winners' Class, Dogs**—1st, Weeks & Turner's Marksman

**Winners' Class, Bitches**—1st, G J Gould's Olga IV

**DEERHOUNDS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Dr W H Merrill's Gard; 2d, S O Lockwood Jr's Ivar

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, W D Griscom's Norma; 2d, A L Page's Perth

**ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS**—Free-for-all—1st, A B McGregor's Songster; 2d, L H Parson's Song

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Wilford Kennels' Boxer III; 2d, J W Morgan's Gillie

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st and 2d, Wilford Kennels' Mayor-ess of Newport and Belle of Moscal,

**DALMATIANS**—Free-for-all—1st, Lewis Iselin's Sandy; 2d, C O D Iselin's Simeon

**FRENCH BULL DOGS**—French Standard—1st, Free-for-all Dogs—A M Tyner's Marteau, 2d, Montrose Kennels' Napoleon; 3d, Geo Work's Regent St Swell

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, J I Taylor's Babette; 2d, Montrose Kennels' Nana; 3d, Geo Work's Mirza

**American Standard**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, A N Beadleston's La Petit Caporal; 2d, Marg D Lloyd's Boulot III

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, A N Beadleston's Gloucester Mignonette; 2d, Mabel A Downing's Callette; 3d, A N Tyner's Follette

**BULL TERRIERS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Dr R S Huidekoper's Cardona; 2d, F F Dole's Woodcote Wonder; 3d, C Wolfe's Trafalgar

**Junior Bitches** (over 20 and not exceeding 30 pounds)—1st, W S and L W Gartner's Lady Clare; 2d, W Faversham's Companion; 3d, F F Dole's Edgewood Flirt

**Junior Bitches** (over 30 pounds)—1st, J L Arden's Silvie; 2d, G D McLaughlin's Great Girl; 3d, Wm Faversham's Lady Marlborough

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, J L Arden's Sweet Duchess; 2d, G D McLaughlin's Great Girl; 3d, F F Dole's Starlight

**Winners' Class, Dogs**—1st, Dr R S Huidekoper's Cardona

**Winners' Class, Bitches**—1st, J L Arden's Sweet Duchess

**ALREDALE TERRIERS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, J Hopkinson's Broadlands Brushwood

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, P Mallarie's Rustic Jill; 2d, J Hopkinson's Daisy Prickle; 3d, J Carver's Rycroft Peggy

**BASSET HOUNDS**—Free-for-all—1st and 2d Week's and Turner's Drayman and Turk; 3d, O Swafeld's Sempstress.

**DACHSHUNDE**—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, Dr C Motschenbacher's Sensation; 2d, C Klenke's Lady; 3d, A Froembling's Polly Fox

**Novice Dogs and Bitches**—2st, Dr C Motschenbacher's Sensation; 2d, Dr C G Child's Radivom Jagerhaus; 3d, H Statz's Kukuk.

**Junior Dogs** (red)—1st and 2d Dr C Motschenbacher's Jade and Sensation; 3d, Windrush Farm Kennels' Nicodemus

**Junior Dogs** (other than red)—1st, Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo's Best Man; 2d, Dr C D Child's Radivom Jagerhaus; 3d, Dr C Motschenbacher's Satisfaction

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st and 2d, Dr C Motschenbacher's Young Phenomenon and Sensation; 3d, Windrush Farm Kennels' Nicodemus

**Junior Bitches** (red)—1st, J L Little Jr.'s Jangle; 2d, Venlo Farm Kennel's The Shrew of Venio; 3d, A Froembling's Nellie Fox

**Junior Bitches** (other than red)—1st Dr C Motschenbacher's Surprise; 2d, A Froembling's Duchess Fox; 3d, Windrush Farm Kennels' Princetta

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlona; 2d, Dr C Motschenbacher's Venlo Squaw; 3d, A Froembling's Isabella

**Winners' class, Dogs**—1st, Dr C Motschenbacher's Jade

**Winners' class, Bitches**—1st, J L Little's Jangel

**BEAGLES**—Dogs and Bitch Puppies—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Primate; 2d, W Saxby's Turpin; 3d, Waldingfield Beagles' Medley

**Novice Dogs and Bitches**—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Parson; 2d, A J Purinton's Millard R; 3d, Waldingfield Beagles' Medley

**Junior Dogs** (not exceeding 13 inches)—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Laughter; 2d, Waldingfield Beagles' Orator; 3d, Hempstead Beagles' Hector

**Junior Dogs** (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—1st and 2d, Hempstead Beagles' Parson and Nimrod; 2d, A J Purinton's Millard R

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Florist; 2d, Windholme Beagles' Robin II; 3d, Franklin Field Trial Beagle Kennels' Ringleader

**Junior Bitches** (not exceeding 13 inches)—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Tragedy; 2d, Waldingfield Beagles' Marjory; 3d, S E Thurston's Fan R

**Junior Bitches** (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—1st and 2d, Hempstead Beagles' Oronsay Matron and Welcome; 3d, Waldingfield Beagles' Medley

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Oronsay; 2d, Franklin Field Trial Beagle Kennels' Belle Summers; 3d, Windholme Beagle Kennels' Totteridge Lovely

**Winners' Class, Dogs**—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Parson

**Winners' Class, Bitches**—1st, Hempstead Beagles' Oronsay

**Field Trials Class**—1st, A J Purinton's Millard R; 2d, G R Reed's Scorchers R; 3d, Hempstead Beagles' Leader

**FOX TERRIERS** (smooth-coated)—Puppy Dogs—1st, L and W Rutherford's Warren Scoffer; 2d, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Victorious; 3d, Cherokee Kennels' Cherokee Act

**Novice Dogs**—1st, L and W Rutherford's Warren Scoffer; 2d, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Victorious; 3d, Lillian C Moeran's Churston

**Junior Dogs**—1st, L and W Rutherford's Claudian; 2d, H F Lachman's Lieutenant; 3d, L and W Rutherford's Warren Scoffer

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Veracity; 2d, L and W Rutherford's Claudian; 3d, Dr W O Bailey's Warwasset Actor

**Winners' Class, Dogs**—1st, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Veracity

**Puppy Bitches**—1st, Miss A B Lewis' Princess of Wales; 2d, L and W Rutherford's Warren Supple; 3d, Wilton Kennels' Polish

**Novice Bitches**—1st, Norfolk Kennels' Handicraft; 2d and 3d, L and W Rutherford's Warren Supple and Warren Silver

**Junior Bitches**—1st and 2d, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft and Norfolk Valse; 3d, A A Macdonald's Aldon Radiance

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, L and W Rutherford's Warren Sentence; 2d, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft; 3d, A A Macdonald's Aldon Radiance

**Winners' Class Bitches**—1st, L and W Rutherford's Warren Sentence

**FOX TERRIERS** (wire-haired)—Puppy Dogs—1st, J J Lynn's Half Back 2d, Keyes and Hitchcock's Endcliffe Billy; 3d, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Bristles

**Novice Dogs**—1st, J J Lynn's Half Back; 2d, Keyes and Hitchcock's Endcliffe Billy; 3d, G M Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kingfisher

**Junior Dogs**—1st, J J Lynn's Half Back; 2d, Keyes and Hitchcock's Endcliffe Billy; 3d, G M Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kingfisher

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, G M Carnochan's Thornfield Knockout; 2d, J J Lynn's Half Back; 3d, Keyes and Hitchcock's Endcliffe Billy

**Winners' Class, Dogs**—1st, G M Carnochan's Thornfield Knockout

**Puppy Bitches**—1st, A A Macdonald's Aldon Sequel; 2d, C Y Ford's Otterburn Surprise; 3d, G M Carnochan's Smallwood Verity

**Novice Bitches**—1st, C Y Ford's Otterburn Surprise; 2d, G M Carnochan's Smallwood Verity; 3d, J A Caldwell Jr's Smallwood Vivacious

**Junior Bitches**—1st, A A Macdonald's Aldon Sequel; 2d, C Y Ford's Otterburn Surprise; 3d, G M Carnochan's Smallwood Verity

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, G M Carnochan's Thornfield Nora; 2d, A A Macdonald's Aldon Sequel; 3d, J A Caldwell's Smallwood Vivacious

**Winners' Class, Bitches**—1st, G M Carnochan's Thornfield Nora

**American Fox Terriers**, 12th Grand Produce Stakes—1st, L and W Rutherford's Warren Scoffer; 2d, G M Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kingfisher

**Stud Dog Stakes**—1st, L and W Rutherford's Warren Scoffer and Warren Supple; 2d, J A Caldwell Jr's Cairnsmuir Kismet and Smallwood Vivacious

**IRISH TERRIERS**—Puppy Dogs—1st, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Spike, 2d, J I Taylor's Endcliffe Rocks; 3d, S Van Schaick's Greenhorn

**Novice Dogs**—1st, T Ashton's Leeds Muddler; 2d, O Ames' Tim Sullivan; 3d, W J Love's Fitz Gough

**Junior Dogs**—1st, T Ashton's Leeds Muddler; 2d, O Ames' Tim Sullivan; 3d, T D Riggs' Terra Cotta

**Junior Dogs**—1st, T Ashton's Leeds Muddler; 2d, O Ames' Tim Sullivan; 3d, T D Riggs' Terra Cotta

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, O Ames' Tory; 2d, T Ashton's Leeds Muddler; 3d, O Ames' Tim Sullivan

**Winners' Class, Dogs**—1st, O Ames' Tory

**Puppy Bitches**—1st, T Ashton's Leeds Myrtle; 2d, J I Taylor's Endcliffe Judy; 3d, G G Hammill's Hill Top Nora

**Novice Bitches**—1st, T Ashton's Leeds Myrtle; 2d, G G Hammill's Hill Top Nora; 3d, S Van Schaick's Biddy

**Junior Bitches**—1st, O Ames' Rum; 2d, Willmount Kennels' Brickdust

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, O Ames' Rum; 2d, Willmount Kennels' Endcliffe Fusee

**Winners' Class, Bitches**—1st, O Ames' Rum

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—Novices—1st withheld; 2d and 3d, O Ames' Bristol Plaid and Wankie Thistle

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, O Ames' Tiree; 2d, Jennie McKenzie's Rasp

**Junior Bitches**—1st, O Ames' Wankie Nettle; 2d, Dr R Plageman's Wankie Bessie Tiree; 3d, O Ames' Bristol Plaid

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, O Ames' Wankie Nettle

**BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS**—Novices—1st, O Meell's Queen Bess; 2d, H Rogge's El Capitan; 3d, Rochelle Kennels' Rochelle Turk

**Junior Dogs**—1st and 3d, Rochelle Kennels' Perfecto and Rochelle Turk; 2d, H Rogge's El Capitan

**Free-for-all Dogs**—1st, Rochelle Kennels' Perfecto; 2d, H Rogge's Razzle

**Junior Bitches**—1st, C Meell's Queen Bess; 2d, H Rogge's Queenie; 3d, Rochelle Kennels' Rochelle Spree

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, H Rogge's Trilby; 2d, Rochelle Kennels' Rochelle Spree

**WELSH TERRIERS**—Free-for-all—T Ashton's Red Palm

**SKYE TERRIERS**—Free-for-all—1st, Mrs A S McCowan's Arden II; 2d, G Caverhill's Moorlander

**DANDIE DINMONTS**—Free-for-all—1st, G Caverhill's Coffee

**WHITE ENGLISH TERRIERS**—Free-for-all—1st, H F Van Zandt's Tommy Atkins II; 2d, Mrs J L Kernochan's Nancy Lee

**WHIPPETS**—Free-for-all—1st, J W Booth's Hannah; 2d, and 3d, Terra Cotta Kennels' Rushaway and Rompaway

**SCHIP PERKES**—Free-for-all—1st, AC Frazer's Whiskey

2d and 3d, F F Dole's Elazer and Buster.

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, 2d and 3d, Mrs F Senn's Ashton, Premier, Charlie Boy

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Mrs F Senn's Sister; 2d, Mrs M Johnston's Tootsie; 3d, Mrs F Senn's Miss Major

**OTHER TOY TERRIERS**—Free-for-all—1st, F Roche's Mack II; 2d, A Lachner's Sir Avon; 3d, F A McCarthy's Pete

**PUGS**—Novices—1st and 2d, Rookery Kennels' Rookery Drummer and Countess Madge; 3d, Gem City Kennels' Bradley

**Junior Dogs**—1st, Rookery Kennels' Rookery Drummer; 2d, Gem City Kennels' Gold Coin; 3d, Mrs F Senn's Yellow Kid

**Junior Bitches**—1st and 3d Rookery Kennels' Lady Muff and Countess Madge; 2d, Gem City Kennels' Bessie Penrice

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Rookery Kennels' Queen MaJge; 2d, Eberhart Kennels' Trilby; 3d, Gem City Kennels' Champion Hooker

**KING CHARLES SPANIELS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Mrs F Senn's St Simon; 2d, J L Korzendorf's King Royal; 3d, C Minahan's King Charlie

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Mrs F Senn's Golden Peggotty; 2d, E H Morris' Union Trilby; 3d, Mrs Denzlers' Madame Patience

**BLENHEIM SPANIELS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st and 2d, Mrs T E Shreve's Young Duke and Golden Penrice; 3d, Mrs A Bernstein's Murillo

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Mrs F Senn's Daisy Osborne; 2d, Mrs R Hart's Duchess

**RUBY SPANIELS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Mrs F Senn's Golden Phiz; 2d, Mrs Moody's Duke; 3d, Yetsan Kennels' Campanini

**Free-for-all Bitches**—Mrs F Senn's Golden Queen

**PRINCE CHARLES SPANIELS**—Free-for-all—1st, Mrs F Senn's King of the Fancy; 2d, Mrs A Bernstein's Bessie Trotman

**JAPANESE SPANIELS**—Free-for-all Dogs—1st, Mrs F Senn's O See Me; 2d, R Caygill's Goggles; 3d, R T Harrison's Padah

**Free-for-all Bitches**—1st, Miss E Moody's Baby; 2d, Mrs Moody's Cinderella; 2d, R T Harrison's Kioti Tottie

**ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS**—Free-for-all—1st, Gem City Kennels' Pride of Italy; all other awards withheld

**MISCELLANEOUS**—1st, A B McGregor's Marquis; 2d, Miss Leonia Katze's Ratze; 3d, Lieut Peary's Kolo

### WINNERS' CLASSES.

**BLOODHOUNDS**—Dogs: Simon de Sudbury Bitches: Layswood Chorus

**MASTIFFS**—Dogs: Black Prince Brampton Bitches: Lady Diana

**ST BERNARDS**—Roughs—Dogs: Le Prince Bitches: La Princess Smooths—Dogs: Alton II Bitches: Lady Fernmore

**GREAT DANES**—Dogs: Sandor vom Inn Bitches: Brunhilde Bismark

**BORZOIS**—Dogs: Marksman Bitches: Olga II

**GREYHOUNDS**—Dogs: Southern Rhymes Bitches: Southern Beauty

**POINTERS**—Dogs: Lad of Kent Bitches: Fay Templeton

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—Dogs: Cincinnatus' Pride Bitches: Ruby D III

**IRISH SETTERS**—Dogs: Kildare Bitches: Queen Vic

**GORDON SETTERS**—Dogs: Doc Bitches: Heather Bee

**FIELD SPANIELS**—Dogs: Woolton Baron Bitches: Woolton Dagmar

**COCKERS**—Dogs: Premier Bitches: Blue Bells II

**COLLIES**—Dogs: Old Hall Paris Bitches: Heather Mint

**POODLES**—Dogs: Munito Bitches: Mirz

**BULLDOGS**—Dogs: Dandy Venn Bitches: Glenwood Queen

**BULL TERRIERS**—Dogs: Cardona Bitches: Sweet Duchess

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—Dogs: Monte Bitches: Tot

**DACHSHUNDE**—Dogs: Jade Bitches: Jangel

**BEAGLES**—Dogs: Parson Bitches: Oronsay Matron

**FOY TERRIER**—Smooth—Dogs: Norfolk Veracity Bitches: Warren Sentence

**Wire-haired**—Dogs: Thornfield Knockout Bitches: Thornfield Nora

**IRISH TERRIERS**—Dogs: Tory Bitches: Rum

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—Dogs: Tiree Bitches: Wankie Nettie

**BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS**—Dogs: Perfecto Bitches: Trilby

**PUGS**—Dogs: Rookery Drummer Bitches: Queen Madge

### SPECIAL PRIZE LIST.

**BLOODHOUNDS**—Best, Simon de Sudbury. Best dog, Simon de Sudbury Best bitch, Layswood Chorus Best kennel, Dr Lougest

**MASTIFFS**—Best American-bred, Black Prince Brampton Best American-bred under two years, Stirling Best dog, Black Prince Brampton Best bitch, Lady Diana Best puppy Stirling. Old English Mastiff Club's two challenge cups, Black Prince Brampton and Lady Diana Best kennel Dr Lougest

**ST BERNARDS**—Best American-bred (both varieties), Lady Fernmore Best American-bred of same coat, but opposite sex, Champion Alton Best American-bred rough bitch, Royal Scarlet Best American-bred rough dog, Shelby Best puppy bred by exhibitor, La Queen The foregoing for club members only Best team of roughs, Mr C A Pratt Best team of smooths, Mr D E Waters

**GREAT DANES**—Best dog puppy, Nelson B. Best bitch puppy, Cleo Best novice dog, Sandor vom Inn Best novice bitch, Earl's Cora Best junior dog, Sandor vom Inn Best junior bitch, Brunhilde Bismark Best of both sexes, Sandor vom Inn Best team, Mr. C H Mantler

**BORZOIS**—Best, Marksman Best team, Messrs. Weeks & Turner

**DEERHOUNDS**—Best, Norma



**GREYHOUNDS**—Best, Southern Beauty Best owned by a member of the National Greyhound Club, Southern Rhymes Best owned by a member of the Pe Dog Club, Pembroke Pioneer Best team, Woodhaven Ke nel

**AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS**—Best, Legal

**POINTERS**—The American Field Cup, Fay Templeton Best heavyweight dog, Lad of Kent Best heavyweight bitch, Urad Best lightweight dog, Ridgeway Comet Best lightweight bitch, Fay Templeton Best team, Mr George J Gould

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—Best team, Eldred Kennel

**IRISH SETTERS**—Best junior dog, Londonderry Best junior bitch, Meg Merrilies II Best American-bred bitch, Queen Vic Best puppy, Miss Rockwood Best team, Joe Lewis

**GORDON SETTERS**—The American Field Vase, Heather Bee Best dog, Doc Best bitch, Heather Bee Best junior dog, Doc Best junior bitch, Sallie Beaumont Best team, Mr J B Blossom

**SPORTING SPANIELS**—The American Field Cup, Premier Sunninghill Challenge Trophy, Mollie C Saybrook Challenge Trophy, Drayton Warwick Sunninghill Brace Challenge Trophy, Royd Monarch II and Trouble Preston Brace Challenge Bowl, Mollie C and Dan Maloney Best cocker, Baby Ruth Best cocker other than black, Blue Bells II Best field spaniel bitch, Saybrook Minnie Best cocker bitch, Baby Ruth Best brace of water spaniels, Mollie C and Dan Maloney Best brace of field spaniels, Dark Despair and Wardlesworth Sweep Best brace of cockers, Baby Ruth and Little Egypt Field Spaniel Sweepstakes: 1st, Trouble; 2d, Saybrook Popcorn; 3d, Saybrook Minnie; 4th, Saybrook Boss Cocker Sweepstakes No. 1: 1st, Princess Flavia; 2d, Mepal's Cleo; 3d, Banner Mattie; 4th, Mepal's Glory; Res., Watnong Black Duke. Cocker Sweepstakes No. 2: 1st, Banner Rita; 2d, Pebledrsh; 3d, Lynbrook Bridal; 4th Kite Best team of field spaniels, C T Mead Best team of cockers, Mepal Kennel

**COLLIES**—The Collie Club Trophy, Wellesbourne Eclipse. The President's Cup, Old Hall Paris Grand Annual Sweepstakes—Dogs: 1st, Wellesbourne Surprise; 2d, Little Corporal Bitches: 1st, Wellesbourne Surprise; 2d, Hazelwood Ethel; 3d, Millersville Lady. Junior Sweepstakes: 1st, Heather Mint; 2d, Old Hall Admiral Stud Dog Prize, Champion Wellesbourne Wonder. J P Morgan Cup, Wellesbourne Eclipse Shotwell Memorial Cup, Wellesbourne Eclipse and Champion Wellesbourne Wonder Best of opposite sex to the trophy winner, Wellesbourne Surprise. Best of opposite sex to winner of the President's Cup, Heather Mint Best novice dog, Old Hall Paris Best novice bitch, Heather Mint Best team, Verona Kennel

**POODLES**—Best, Mirza Best of opposite sex, Munito Best American-bred, Chocolat Best American-bred of opposite sex, Perot Best American-bred puppy, Devon Girl Best dog over 35 pounds, Munito Best dog between 20 and 35 pounds, Plon Plon Best bitch over 35 pounds, Mirza Best bitch between 20 and 35 pounds, Chocolat Best bitch under 20 pounds, Devon Girl Best sired by Emperor, Loris Best sired by Bijou, Munito Best sired by Rajah, Chocolat Best team, Mr F S Fister

**BULLDOGS**—The American Field Bulldog Cup, L'Ambassador The Grand Trophy, Orient Don The Porter Cup Glenwood Queen Best of opposite sex to winner of the American Field Cup, Ceres The Puppy Bowl, L'Ambassador Nobby Best of opposite sex, Ceres The Sawyer Cup, Pressmore Florrie Stud Dog Medal, L'Ambassador Brood Bitch Medal, Cateress Best American-bred dog and bitch, Candidate and Ceres Best stud dog or brood bitch, Cateress Best bull dog exhibited by a member of the Bulldog Club of England, Orient Don Best team, Mr E K Austin

**BULL TERRIERS**—Tubby Hook Challenge Cup, Cardona Deuteronomy Challenge Cup, Champion Starlight Stevens Challenge Cup, Gully the Great Pratt Challenge Cup, Pandora Waldorf-Astoria Challenge Cup, F F Dole, Faversham Challenge Cup, Frohman Best team F F Dole

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—Breeder's Trophy, Monte The Challenge Trophy, Monte (first) and Tot (second) The Puppy Bowl, Gerald Brood Bitch Vase, Tot Best puppy, Do Do Best in junior classes, Tot Best in free-for-all classes, Monte Best in the show, Monte Best team, Mr A L Goode

**DACHSHUNDE**—Venlo Challenge Trophy No. 2, Jade Klein Brea's Trophy, Sensation Best American-bred dog, Jade Best American-bred bitch, Venlona Largest exhibit of different colored dachshunde, Venlo Farm Best team exhibited by a club member living in New York, Dr. Motschenbacher Best team, Dr. Motschenbacher

**BEAGLES**—Best, Parson Best of opposite sex, Oronsay Matron Best winner in Beagle trials, Millard R The Pickhardt Cup, Parson The Juvenile Challenge Plate, Primate Best team, Hempstead Beagles

**FOX TERRIERS**—American-bred—Best smooth puppy, Warren Scoffer Best wire-haired puppy, Half Back Best smooth novice, Warren Scoffer Best wire-haired novice, Half Back Best smooth in junior classes, Warren Scoffer Best wire-haired in junior classes, Half Back Best smooth in free-for-all classes, Warren Sentence Best wire-haired in free-for-all classes, Half Back The Grand Challenge Cup, Veracity The Ritchie Loving Cup, Half Back Best team of smooths, Messrs. L & W Rutherford Best team of wire-haired, Mr G M Carnochan First Division of the American Fox Terrier Club's Grand Produce Stakes: 1st, Warren Scoffer; 2d, Cairnsmuir Kingfisher; Res, Aldon Sequel Stud Dog Stakes: 1st, Claudian (with Warren Scoffer and Warren Supple); 2d, Thornfield Knockout (with Cairnsmuir Kismet and Smallwood Vivacious)

**IRISH TERRIERS**—The Grand Challenge Cup for Dogs, Tory The Grand Challenge Cup for Bitches, Rum Home-Bred Puppy Stakes, Hilltop Nora Best American-bred, Briggs' Hot Un Best American-bred puppy, Norfolk Spike Best American-bred in junior classes, Briggs' Hot Un Best American-bred brace, Greenhorn and Shannon Belle Best team, Mr Oliver Ames

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—Best American-bred dog, Bristol Plaid Best American-bred bitch, Wankie Nettie Best team, Mr Oliver Ames

**BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS**—Best, Perfecto Best team, Rochelle Kennel

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**—Best team, Mrs F Senn

**PUGS**—Best team, Rookery Kennel

**TOY SPANIELS**—Best team, Mrs F Senn American Pet Dog Club's specials: Best sporting dog owned by a member Wardleworth's Sweep (field spaniel) Best non-sporting dog owned by a member, Black Prince (poodle)

### San Jose Bench Show.

The following communication concerning matters relative to the San Jose dog show has been submitted by Mr. C. R. Harker, and will be of certain interest to intending exhibitors and fanciers:

**EDITOR BREEZER AND SPORTSMAN:**—Dear Sir: If the demand for premium lists is any indication, the dog show at San Jose March 30, 31, April 1 and 2, will be away beyond our most sanguine expectations. Although the list has been out but a few days, there has already been twenty-three entries made, the first edition of 1000 of the premium lists has already been exhausted, the continued demand requiring another edition, which will be forwarded promptly to those not receiving it, upon application to the secretary. It is well to remember that the entries close March 21st at 9 P. M. Be careful not to get left. Twenty-five handsome cups, trophies and medals have been offered as specials. The total number of specials donated foot up to 130. The Committee wish it to be understood that specials offered in classes that do not fill will be distributed to classes that do fill, the desire being to give each exhibitor all the value possible. A number of specials came in too late for the premium list, among them a handsome gold medal offered by Mr. W. DeB. Lopez of Pleasanton for the best greyhound. Mr. H. H. Carlton of San Francisco offers the Oaks Cocker Kennels Medal for the best California-bred Cocker. The St. Bernard Club of California offers two medals.

The secretary will be pleased to hear from anyone desiring information in regard to the show.

Yours respectfully,

CHAS. R. HARKER,  
Secretary.

### St. Bernard Club.

A meeting of the St. Bernard Club was held on last Monday evening, many members being in attendance. The club will offer two fine gold medals, to be awarded at the San Jose Show, for the best California-bred St. Bernard dog and bitch respectively.

### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

It is rumored that certain prominent members of a well-known specialty club are on the *qui vive* for the return of Mr. F. C. Beasley from England, who is expected to arrive with some high-class mastiffs.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt from Mrs. Alfred Roucouvier, of a very handsome carbonette panel photo of the Great Dane Challenge Rex R. The photo is by Bushnell and shows the many excellent points of this well-known dog in a truly striking manner.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, EAST ALBANY, N. Y.

Dear Sir—My fox terrier Patti was taken with distemper in its very worst form after the Troy show. After having tried a number of remedies without benefit I purchased a bottle of your Distemper Cure. After giving it three days my dog was able to walk, and one bottle cured her. I publicly pronounce it a wonderful remedy.

ROSWELL A. DANDARAW, B. & A. R. R. Office.

## THE GUN.

### NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

### Coming Events.

March 13—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
March 13—Empire Gun Club. Practice shoot. Alameda point.  
Mar. 13—South End Gun Club (opening shoot), Colma.  
Mar. 20—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.  
Mar. 20—California Wing Shooting Club (live birds) Ingleside (opening shoot).  
(March 20—Empire Gun Club vs. Garden City Cyclers Gun Club—Trophy Shoot. San Jose.  
April 8—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.

### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

### Olympic Gun Club Shoot.

The opening of the trap season at the Ingleside grounds last Sunday by the Olympic Gun Club brought out not only a good attendance of club members, but also representatives from the Lincoln, Golden Gate, Empire, Garden City and Stockton Gun Clubs. The average shooting during the day was of a high order, the weather conditions were first-class. Clarence Nauman and Arthur Webb were the top-notchers of the day, although Messrs. Haight, Golcher, Bekeart, Grant Klevesahl and others led them a good pace.

The programme was an open-to-all blue-rock tournament.

The events and scores were as follows:

First event at 15 singles, entrance \$1.

C Nauman.....15	L D Owens.....12
A Webb.....15	Flickinger.....12
"Heidelberg".....14	McCutcheon.....12
Klevesahl.....14	Palmer.....12
O Feudner.....13	F Vernon.....11
P B Bekeart.....13	R D Grubb.....11
C A Haight.....13	Lion.....9
F Feudner.....12	Ward.....8
Shaw.....12	

Nauman and Webb divided first money, \$3.15 each. "Heidelberg" and Klevesahl divided second money, \$1.85 each. Third money paid 80 cents each to Bekeart, Haight and O. Feudner.

Second event, at 20 singles, entrance \$1.50.

C Nauman.....20	W J Golcher.....16
"Heidelberg".....19	Lion.....16
C F Grant.....19	Shaw.....16
O Feudner.....18	Palmer.....15
Flickinger.....18	Sears.....15
C A Haight.....18	Matteson.....15
A Webb.....18	Neusader.....15
Klevesahl.....17	R D Grubb.....12
P B Bekeart.....17	McCutcheon.....11
L D Owens.....17	F Feudner.....10
P McRae.....16	

"Heidelberg" and Nauman took first money, \$3.75 each. Grant made second money, \$5.60. Third money paid \$1.65 each to O. Feudner, Flickinger, Haight and Webb. Fourth money was split between Klevesahl, Owens and Bekeart.

Third event at 15 singles, entrance \$1.

Klevesahl.....15	C F Grant.....12
C Nauman.....14	L D Owens.....12
A Webb.....14	Matteson.....12
Flickinger.....14	"Heidelberg".....11
O Feudner.....13	P B Bekeart.....11
Sears.....13	R D Grubb.....11
F Vernon.....13	Flickinger.....11
Lion.....12	McCutcheon.....10
P McRae.....12	Neusader.....8
Shaw.....12	H Vernon.....8
W J Golcher.....12	F Feudner.....4

On a straight string Klevesahl took first money \$7.70. Second place paid Webb, Nauman and Flickinger each \$1.50. O. Feudner, F. Vernon and Sears got third money at \$1 each.

Fourth event at 25 singles, entrance \$2, \$10 added.

O Feudner.....24	W J Golcher.....21
A Webb.....24	P B Bekeart.....20
"Heidelberg".....23	Flickinger.....20
C Nauman.....23	F Vernon.....20
C F Grant.....22	C A Haight.....20
F Feudner.....21	J Karney.....19
P McRae.....21	Sears.....19
Klevesahl.....21	Lion.....18

Webb and Feudner tied for first money at \$7.10 each. "Heidelberg" made second, alone, for \$10.65. Third place paid Grant and Nauman \$3.55 each. F. Feudner, W. F. Golcher, Klevesahl and McRae took fourth money, 85 cents each.

Fifth event, 20 birds, handicap, entrance \$1.50.

	Shot at.	Broke.
I R D Grubb.....	23	11
McCutcheon.....	22	14
F Vernon.....	23	16
H Vernon.....	23	14
Sears.....	22	14
C A Haight.....	22	20
O Feudner.....	20	17
C Nauman.....	20	18
A Webb.....	20	18
"Heidelberg".....	20	15
Lion.....	23	16
F Feudner.....	23	16
Klevesahl.....	21	16
P McRae.....	20	20
Shaw.....	23	17
P B Bekeart.....	23	17
W J Golcher.....	22	19
C F Grant.....	21	18

In this event the programme provided for high guns to win the four moneys. Haight by breaking 20 out of 22 tied McRae straight. They divided the first and second moneys amounting to \$20.30. Golcher and Sears were alone on a score of nineteen and they took third and fourth moneys, amounting to \$9.70.

The final event of the programme was at ten singles, expert rules; entrance \$1. This is a new game to local trap shooters. It is shot with one man up at a time and he is required to empty the five traps before leaving the score. The traps are set at known angles, but the shooter does not know the order in which they are sprung. The scores in this event were as follows:

A Webb.....8	Klevesahl.....7
O Feudner.....7	P McRae.....7
C Nauman.....7	"Heidelberg".....6
Lion.....7	McCutcheon.....8
C F Grant.....7	J Karney.....1
C A Haight.....7	

Webb's score of 8 out of 10 gave him first money, \$5.75. The seven men in the seven hole shot off for second money, each contributing 25 cents to swell the purse. Nauman piled up a score of 10 straight and took 60 per cent. of the purse. Haight finished alone in the nine hole and pocketed the remaining 40 per cent. The other scores were: O. Feudner 6, Lion 6, Grant 7, Klevesahl 8, McRae 7.

### Santa Barbara Exhibit.

The first annual exhibit of the Santa Barbara County Poultry and Pet-Stock Association opened with a large and fashionable audience in Armory Hall Wednesday evening under the most auspicious circumstances and will continue day and night, Thursday, Friday and to-day of the present week. Dogs, ostensibly of every breed have been entered without regard to pedigree or registration, to be judged solely upon their merits, while rabbits, cats, chickens, ducks, guineas, turkeys, pigeons, parrots, macaw parrots and one lone raven "of the days of yore" make up the combination so far.

The judges are: S. Taylor of Pasadena, C. H. Summer of Los Angeles and H. T. Payne San Francisco.



### Reliance Gun Club Shoot.

The opening shoot for the season of '98 of the Reliance Gun Club was held at the club range on Alameda Point last Sunday. There were five matches, one of ten birds, three of twenty and one of fifteen. The feature of the day's sport was the shooting of Gross and Sands. The former finished the day with a record of forty-eight straight kills. Sands, with eighty-five chances, finished with eighty birds to his credit. The complete score was as follows:

Events at	10	20	20	20	15
Edwards.....	9	16	17	19	14
Young.....	8	17	15	18	12
Gross.....	9	18	20	20	12
Williams.....	8	16	16	17	12
Tuobs.....	7	17	15	18	11
Lake.....	10	17	15	18	11
Wesley.....	9	17	16	14	11
Brown.....	9	17	18	18	15
Sands.....	9	19	19	20	13
Wilber.....	8	12	16	11	9
Overman.....	8	20	16	10	7
Berry.....	6	13	14	15	10
Baker.....	5	12	12	16	9
Wall.....	4	7	11	13	9
Davis.....	8	16	16	15	12

### Golden Gate Gun Club.

The Golden Gate Gun Club held its first monthly shoot of the year at Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Point Sunday. A fair representation of the club's membership attended and participated in the medal shoot. The weather was good and the scores satisfactory for the first shoot of the season. The score was as follows:

Twenty five bird shoot—Brown 18, Jones 7, Hunter 1, Firebug 3, Fichnor 8, Michelsen 7, Meussdorffer 3, Smith 12, Williams 2, Phillips 3, Wollam 16, Popp 2, Lewis 6, Cook 2, Johns 9.

The first, second and third monthly medals were won by Brown, Wollam and Smith, with scores of 18, 16 and 12, respectively. The medal shoot was concluded at 12:30 and the remainder of the day was devoted to practice shooting.

### South End Gun Club.

The opening shoot for the season of this popular organization will be held to-morrow and an attractive programme is offered to trap-shooters. The boys have made all arrangements for the comfort and convenience of members and guests. It is anticipated that a very pleasant and successful day at the traps will be guaranteed. The San Mateo cars pass the grounds.

### Improvements in the L. C. Smith Guns

The following circular letter is from the Hunter Arms Co and will no doubt be of great interest to all lovers of the gun.

"Our motto, 'We lead, others follow,' is again to be brought prominently before the public. After seriously considering the demands of the shooter, we have concluded to make the following changes in the L. C. Smith guns for 1898:

"Our famous Crown Steel barrels will now be put on our No. 2, \$80.00 list gun regularly, with an option on the Damascus if preferred. After years of use on our No. 3 guns, we can cheerfully say that our Crown Steel barrels are a decided success in every way. In addition to this very important change, we now offer an entirely new design in engraving on this grade; it is neat and in keeping with a gun of this description. Our policy is always to improve our product whenever and where we can, hence instead of reducing our price on the No. 2 gun, we have greatly improved its quality and offer our patrons a vastly superior gun at former price.

In regard to our No. 3 gun, \$100 list, we come to you with something entirely new in gun barrels called Nitro Steel. For months and months we have been testing these barrels to fully demonstrate to ourselves their qualities, and the result is most satisfactory. This Nitro Steel comes the nearest to the Whitworth Fluid Steel of any gun barrel ever offered to the trade. This statement expresses fully the status of our Nitro Steel, and in offering these new barrels you may rest assured we do so only after being fully convinced as to their superior quality.

Both Crown and Nitro Steel barrels will have our trade mark stamped on them. In this mark you have our guarantee that they are genuine and just what we represent them to be.

Hoping that we may have the pleasure of your favors with orders for samples of these new guns and assuring same our best attention always, we remain,  
Yours very truly,  
HUNTER ARMS CO."

### Another Record Moose Head.

Since the opening up of the Alaskan regions by the gold-seeking rush, much has been printed in regard to the big moose of that far-away hunting ground. A spread of 69½ inches was thought to be the top notch for a time, but two weeks ago a Chicago fur dealer, says Forest and Stream, showed a head from the Copper river county which measured 73½ inches. [An account of this specimen appears in our issue for February 17—Ed] This moose head was considered in turn as the best offering of the Alaskan woods, but last week a still larger one came down from the same source, and this head scales 74 3/8 inches from tip to tip of the antlers—truly a phenomenon which could come from only such a terra incognita as that of Alaska, so soon to become one of the famous hunting regions of the earth.

These big moose which Mr. C. F. Perolat has shown, were killed by his man, R. C. Raddatz, and the latter writes that he killed the last one with the 30-30 rifle, the soft nosed bullet passing entirely through the body back of the shoulders. He says that the ball tore a hole as big as a dollar on the far side of the animal—this at a distance of over 300 yards. Now that the Winchester people guarantee the nitro powder to do its work in any temperature, the small-bore rifle with the above work to its credit would seem to be all that could be asked as a weapon suited to the extreme north.

Mr. Raddatz also got a fine specimen of the white Alaskan sheep, the horns being stated to measure 64½ inches over the curve. This animal was pure white and very beautiful. Truly the latest hunting stories from this land of wonders are of a sort to make men uneasy and anxious to pack their outfits for the upper trails.

### California Wing Shooting Club.

Mr. C. A. Haight, the Secretary of the California Wing Shooting Club, has issued the following circular to the club members:

"By direction of the Board of Directors of the California Wing Club, I am instructed to inform members of the following rules adopted for the season of 1898:

"1. American Association Rules of 1893 shall govern all meetings for the season of 1898.

"2. Monthly shoots will be held the first Sunday of each month on the Olympic Club grounds (Ingleside), shooting to commence at 10 A. M. sharp.

"3. Price of pigeons: To members, \$2 per dozen and to non-members \$3 per dozen, provided said non-member does not reside within fifty miles of San Francisco.

"In event of a non-member who resides at a greater distance than fifty miles of San Francisco, and shooting by invitation of the club, he shall enjoy all the shooting privileges accorded a member in good standing.

"The opening shoot of the club will be held Sunday March 20, 1898."

Shooting will be at live birds only, high guns to win.

### Live Geese Decoys.

Many sportsmen are familiar enough with the use of live ducks as decoys to have the edge of novelty taken from the use of them, but a new departure in this line must be accredited to A. W. Stuart, better known as "Doc," and his partner, Abe Crump, of Rio Vista, who hunt in the vicinity of Maine Prairie, Solano county. These hunters have several wild geese which had been crippled last year and have since been penned up. They have a harness for the birds and stake them out in the same manner the live duck decoys are used, and it is said the results are always satisfactory. Smith, of Los Banos, will have to look after his laurels.

### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Harvey McMurchy is booked for Frisco on the 15th inst.

A regular meeting of the Lincoln Gun Club was held last evening.

"Doc" Stuart and Abe Crump bagged 120 geese at Maine Prairie one day last week.

Arthur Webb won out on the high averages at the Lincoln Gun Club and Olympic Gun Club shoots. He uses a Smith gun.

On March 20th a private match between amateurs will be shot off at the Lincoln Club grounds. The losers will pay for the "tea-pot lids" etc.

C. M. Wollam, who has been located at Shreve's for some time past, will open a new shop in a few days, notice of which will appear hereafter. Wollam's work has often been appreciated by owners of fine guns.

The hunting grounds in the vicinity of Rio Vista and Maine Prairie are at present affording fine sport to geese hunters. Gray geese and brant are very plentiful; the honkers are nearly all fat. Swans have been rather scarce there this season.

Recently a Michigan hunter crossed the state line into Ohio and tried a little sport in the line of rabbit shooting. When the Ohio officials got through with him he was out just \$62 50, not counting ammunition and other incidental expenses. The rabbit was only a very ordinary specimen at that.

Jack Fanning has a champion of judgment and experience, being none other than Harvey McMurchy. Mac says: That at the rate Fanning is going he stands a probable chance of coming out on top at the American Handicap at Elkwood Park, New Jersey, March 22-24th. Jack's form has been almost invincible recently with his trusty Smith gun and "Goldust" smokeless.

## ROD.

### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

### Coming Events.

March 19—Regular Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 2 P. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
March 20—Regular Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 10 A. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
Mar. 22—San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Regular Meeting. Mill Building, Assembly Room, second floor.

### Fly Casting at Stow Lake.

The second meeting of the series of fly casting contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday a heavy wind prevented the best results at delicacy and accuracy and distance and consequently the scores in these events were comparatively low. The feature of the afternoon was the long-distance work of W. D. Mansfield. In spite of adverse conditions, he put out 115 feet of line, exceeding his own outdoor record of 113 feet and coming within five feet of R. C. Leonard's great indoor record of 120 feet. The second man in the distance event was W. E. Bacheller, who made the very creditable record of 104 feet.

In the accuracy event Horace Smyth won first place on a percentage of 89 2/3. Bacheller, with a percentage of 89 1/3, finished in second place. In the accuracy and delicacy event Bacheller took first place with a percentage of 86. Second honors were won by Skinner on a percentage of 83 1/3.

On Sunday the weather was more than favorable, and as a consequence the delicate work of casting was simplified and good average distances were scored. The star performer of the morning was W. D. Mansfield, who won first place in

three events. Dr. E. N. Lowry, H. C. Golcher and G. A. Young followed the champion in fairly close order. H. Smith and H. F. Muller in delicacy and accuracy were well up in the score.

The bait-casting event is to be made a regular feature of the club contests, commencing a week from today. Some clever practice work was done last Saturday by Mansfield, Lowry, Babcock, Golcher and others.

Long distance casting.

	SUNDAY.		SATURDAY.
W. D. Mansfield.....	110 feet	115 feet	
W. E. Bacheller.....	104	104	
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	99	90	
H. C. Golcher.....	96		
A. E. Lovett.....	92	91	
F. E. Daverkosen.....	90		
F. H. Reed.....	88		
H. F. Muller.....		89	
H. Smyth.....	82	85	
C. G. Young.....	81	83	
E. A. Mocker.....	78	78 1-2	
J. S. Butler.....	75	78 1-2	
H. E. Skinner.....		75	
J. P. Babcock.....	74		
J. S. Turner.....	73		
W. J. Golcher.....	67		
C. F. Grant.....	67		
F. M. Haight.....	65		
— Brotherton.....	62	66	
R. E. A. Isenbruck.....	50		

Distance and Accuracy casting at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet distant, five casts at each buoy.

	SUNDAY.		SATURDAY.
W. D. Mansfield.....	95 per cent.	88 per cent.	
C. G. Young.....	94 2-3	85 1-3	
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	93		
J. S. Turner.....	92 1-3		
H. Smyth.....	92 1-3	89 2-3	
F. M. Haight.....	90		
H. F. Muller.....	89 2-3	73 1-3	
W. E. Bacheller.....		89 1-3	
F. H. Reed.....	89 1-3		
H. C. Golcher.....	89		
H. E. Skinner.....		76 1-3	
F. S. Butler.....	88		
A. E. Lovett.....	87 2-3	88 2-3	
C. Huyck.....	87 1-3		
C. F. Grant.....	86 1-3		
J. P. Babcock.....	85 2-3		
W. J. Golcher.....	81 2-3		
— Brotherton.....	73	58 2-3	
E. A. Mocker.....	73	79 2-3	
R. E. A. Isenbruck.....	67 2-3		
A. Everett.....	62 2-3		

Accuracy and Delicacy—Casting at buoys 35, 40 and 45 feet distant.

	SUNDAY.		SATURDAY.
W. E. Bacheller.....		86 per cent.	
W. D. Mansfield.....	85	81 11-12	
H. Smyth.....	84 5-12	82 11-12	
H. E. Skinner.....		81 1-3	
H. F. Muller.....	83 1-6	75 1-4	
C. F. Grant.....	83		
C. G. Young.....	82 5-6	82 7-12	
H. C. Golcher.....	81 5-6		
A. E. Lovett.....		81 1-6	
F. M. Haight.....	79 11-12		
C. Huyck.....	79		
J. S. Butler.....	77 1-3		
F. H. Reed.....	74 7-12		
E. F. Daverkosen.....	74 1-2		
J. S. Turner.....	74 5-6		
W. J. Golcher.....	73 1-2		
J. P. Babcock.....	73 1-4		
A. Everett.....	71 1-4		
— Brotherton.....		70 3-4	
E. A. Mocker.....	65 11-12	67 2-3	

The following scores were cast on re-entries from the preceding contests on Saturday: Long distance—Huyck 82 feet. Distance and accuracy—Lovett 90 2-3 per cent, Haight, 87 2-3, Huyck 82 2-3, Butler 86 2-3. Accuracy and delicacy—Butler 76½ per cent, Haight 77 7-12, Huyck 81½, Lovett 82 2-3.

### Meeting of the Fly Casting Club.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club met last Tuesday evening in the new quarters of the Fish Commission, which are in room 2 on the seventh floor of the Mills building. In future the club will hold all its meetings in the Assembly room, second floor of the building. The next gathering of fly-casters will be on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst. Considerable discussion was had relative to the change of positions of the buoys and lines for long-distance casting. Some members were of the opinion that the buoys should be placed so that every member of the club could reap a benefit. If there were platforms, where the back cast would not be interfered with by brush or land, considerable benefit would result to all concerned in long-distance casting. On motion of President Mansfield, the club decided to place the buoys in such a position that in future there will not be any opening left for argument.

The executive committee decided, after the meeting had adjourned, that in future the results of the contests and the order in which the events will take place shall be written on blackboards placed within full view of the contestants and spectators.

The executive committee will also report at a meeting which will be held in the assembly room on April 5th, what plan it will have formulated relative to imparting information to Eastern fly-casters concerning the prizes, rules, etc., at the open-to-all tournament, which will be held next September on Stowe Lake, under the auspices of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The gentlemen elected to membership during the evening were: Joseph P. Kelly, R. J. Davis and F. C. Zimmerman.


Reports from Russian river are to the effect that the river is subsiding rapidly and the water very clear. The conditions for angling should be at present most favorable. The large fish are not now available to the efforts of the fisherman, but there should very shortly be plenty of good fishing for the usual run of three and four pounders. These little fellows have afforded many a day's fine sport to some of our well known devotees of the rod and reel.

The angling fraternity were represented at Point Reyes last Sunday by some of the veterans, including M. J. Geary, Del Cooper, Jno. Butler and "Doc" Watts. The catches were fair and creels held some nice fish, none, however, over four pounds in weight. Good fishing is anticipated on the Paper Mill today and tomorrow, recent reports stating that the stream is in first-class condition.

The bay fishing has been excellent recently; the catches of rock-fish, sea trout and capazoni have been good; smelt have been caught in large numbers in the Oakland estuary.



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— OF THE —

## Colusa Jockey Club

(COLUSA COUNTY)

— TO BE HELD —

MAY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

— AT —

## Agricultural Park

COLUSA, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15, 1898, except Races 3, 7, 10, 12, 14 and 17. These are Overnight Entries.

Fast Track! Best of Accommodations

FIRST DAY.		
No.		Purse.
1.	Trotting, 2:20 Class.....	\$140
2.	Colusa Futurity Trotting Race.....	174
(Closed November 1, 1897. Only six entries, making purse as above.)		
3.	Running, 5-8 Mile Dash.....	100
SECOND DAY.		
4.	Trotting, 2:24 Class.....	100
5.	Stake Race, Trotting Purse, for Two-year-olds.....	275
(Closed November 1, 1897.)		
6.	Running, 1-2 Mile Dash.....	300
7.	Hurdle Race, 1 1-4 Mile, over four Hurdles.....	90
THIRD DAY.		
8.	Pacing, 2:40 Class.....	90
9.	Trotting, 1-2 Mile Heats, for horses without a record.....	100
10.	Running, Handicap, 1 Mile.....	100
FOURTH DAY.		
11.	Peart's Yearling Stake, Trotting Purse, 1-2 Mile Heats.....	125
(Closed November 1, 1897.)		
12.	Trotting, for Two-year-olds that take no portion of Race No. 5.....	80
13.	Trotting, 2:40 Class.....	90
14.	Running, 5-8 Mile Dash, for Colusa County horses.....	90
FIFTH DAY.		
15.	Trotting, Free-for-all.....	100
16.	Trotting, 3-minute Class.....	75
17.	Running, 3-4 Mile Dash.....	90

### CONDITIONS.

American Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races, except otherwise specified herein. State Agricultural Association rules to govern running races. Trotting and pacing purse will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of the above divisions of a purse.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the club, but no minimizers in the race so declared off may transfer at any time prior to April 30, 1898, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

For a walk-over a horse shall be entitled only to its entrance and one-half of the additional entrance money paid in in such a race.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made at the office of the Secretary.

Trotting and pacing colts must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules. Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, to accompany the nomination.

All harness races 3 in 5, except races 5, 11 and 12, which are 2 in 3.

Horses called at 1 o'clock P. M. each day. Drivers and riders must be on the track by 11:30 A. M. Entries will close with Secretary April 15, 1898 in all races except Nos. 3, 7, 10, 12, 14 and 17. These close the eve before the race at 5 P. M.

Five or more to enter in each race, three or more to start.

No horses barred on account of back entries.

**OSCAR ROBINSON, Pres.**

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TROTTER TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS RUNNING TRACK

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Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

# BOODLE, 2:12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

— SIRE OF —

**ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10** (first foal); **THOMPSON, 2:15** (second foal); **VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS**

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

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If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

**TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.**

**G. K. HOSTETTER & Co., Owners.**

**G. F. BUNCH, Manager, San Jose Race Track**

# LEONEL, 2:17 1-4

— SIRE BY —

**LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4**

(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; ULEE WILKES, 2:22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.)

First dam INBRED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Steve Whipple 2:12; Answer, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed.

Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

WILL MAKE A SHORT SEASON, FROM

**March 1 to May 1, 1898.**

— AT —

## Agricultural Park, San Jose

**TERMS—\$50 FOR COLT.**

Special Rates for Mares with Records of 2:20 or Better or Dams of 2:20 Performers.

**C. C. CRIPPEN, San Jose, Cal.**

# NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

— RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 —

— SIRE BY —

**GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.**

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record.....	2:24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record.....	2:18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record.....	2:26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record.....	2:13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	GEORGE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:23

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

**TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.**

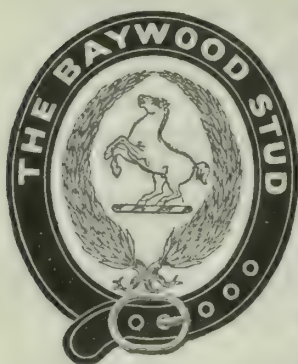
(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

**NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Propr.**

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**HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES, COBS and PONIES**

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

## IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES  
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MAKES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

SERVICE FEE, \$75 { MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom

## Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

—SIRE OF—

Phoebe Wilkes ..... 2:08 1-  
Rocker ..... 2:11  
Tourmy Mc ..... 2:11 1-4  
Artine Wilkes ..... 2:11 3-4  
New Era ..... 2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.  
He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters.

### BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of  
Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Re's Abdallah Chief.  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will make the SEAS-  
ON OF 1898 AT PLEASANTON. TERMS,  
\$50, with usual return privileges.

Address, **JOHN MOORHEAD,**  
Pleasanton.

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HALL

has ever sired; dam SWEEPSTAKES, the greatest

broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAR

POINTER, 1:59 1/4. Will stand this coming season

at the stable of L. J. H. Hastings, owner, near race

track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A.

Cleveland, Manager. Address, 827 Figueroa

Street, Los Angeles.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San  
Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon  
Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY  
FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Ramo, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson,  
2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:23 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA,  
2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in  
the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN  
DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by  
WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address  
communications there Care WM. VIOGET

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John W. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track.  
TERMS, \$50  
WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more  
speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for  
sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## ZOMBRO, 2:11

The Greatest Trotter in America,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better  
and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old,  
and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and  
weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf  
in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alcyon, by George Wilkes.  
ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.  
ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino  
Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:13 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.  
Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is  
a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show  
ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco  
in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON OF 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRU-  
ARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address,

WM. MURRAY, PLEASANTON, CAL

The King of Trotting Stallions

## DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Four-year-old Record.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09 1/2

AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam of Electrina, 2:2  
Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quar-  
ter-mile track), son of 1d St. Lawrence; third dam Queen Sabé, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont  
fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early  
Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform);  
third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike  
3408 (he by Vermont 322 out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and  
grandam of Aladin, 2:09 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and  
in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed,  
game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy  
Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution,  
and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposi-  
tion and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure con-  
sidering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the  
farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further  
particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.



# THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

# TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine	Abd-el-Kader	Imp. Australian	West Australian
			Rescue	Imp. Emilia
		Nina	Boston	Alice Carneal
			Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Timoleon
	Lord Lyon		Stockwell	Sister to Tuckahoe
	Imp. Santa Lucia		Paradigm	Lottery
			Honiton	Sister to Catterick
			Retreat	The Baron
				Pocahontas
				Paragon
				Ellen Horne
				Stockwell
				Flax
				Orlando
				Flight

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tesa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclectic, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimony, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

## TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSING JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturing at \$5 per month. Address all letters to

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Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

# ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of ALTAO, 2:09 3/4, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

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(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION. J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

# ZOBAIR

—Sired by—

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

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S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

# MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Santa Claus, 2:15.....	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/4.....	Sire of	Elenor
	Wm. Penn, 2:07 1/4.....	Sire of	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
	and 15 others.	Dam of	Lady Thorn Jr.
MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Sire of	Sire of	Navidad
	20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Sire of	Volunteer 55
		Dam of	St. Julian
		Dam of	and 24 others.
MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Sweetness, 2:21.....	Sire of	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett
	Sidney, 2:18 3/4.....	Sire of	Belmont 64
		Sire of	Maud S.
		Sire of	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Com. Belmont 4340.....	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21
	Sire of	Sire of	Abbottsford
	Meteor, 2:17 1/2.....	Sire of	and 13 others.
	Cora Bell, 2:23.....	Sire of	By Alexander's Norman 25
MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Dam of	Sire of	
	Monterey, 2:13 3/4.....	Sire of	
	Montana, 2:16 1/4.....	Sire of	
	three-year-old record 2:30 winner of the Occident Stake in 7 heats.	Sire of	

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13 3/4, last half in 1:03 3/4. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11 1/4, last half in 1:02 1/2, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16 1/4, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident Stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Monterey and Montana, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sires speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17 1/4; Carrie Bell, 2:23 1/2; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:10 1/4; Galette, 2:12 1/2, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15 3/4 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSING JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

# McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Zombro (3) 2:13, Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/2, Osito (5) 2:14 1/2,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/2, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19,

Sir Credit (3) 2:15, and Lolo (4) 2:25 1/2.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th AT

Randlett's Stable, nr. Entrance Oakland Race Track

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

G. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Ca

# ST. NICHOLAS.

(BROTHER TO THO, 2:23.)

TRIAL, 2:27 1-4, AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

Sired by

The GREAT SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4, Sire of 76 in the List.

DAM Sired by

ECHO, the Greatest Sire of Broodmares.

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

\$30 THE SEASON

With usual return privileges. Money due on notice of first service.

PASTURAGE AT REASONABLE RATES. No liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares sent to ranch from Oakland and returned FREE OF CHARGE. Address all communications to

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JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO. FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

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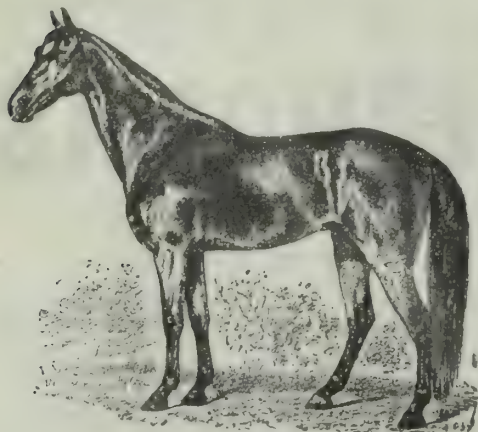
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MOOREHEAD & SON, Santa Clara.

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# SPEED SALE! SPEED SALE!

MY NEXT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.**

Nothing but GOOD, SOUND HORSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

It is acknowledged by all that I have the best place in California to sell harness horses.

**Entries Close April 4, 1898.**

Catalogues will be out April 8th. Among the horses already consigned are some of the best on the Coast. Correspondence solicited.

**J. M. NELSON, Alameda Sale and Training Stable, cor. St. Charles and Eagle Ave., Alameda.**





Vol. XXXII. No. 12.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



## MAGNET.

The Great Son of Imp. St. Blaise and Magnetic.

### MAGNET, A SPEED MARVEL.

**Achievements of a Wonderful Race Horse  
That Should Make a Great Name  
at the Stud.**

It was early in 1892 that the greatest sale of thoroughbreds ever held in America took place. Reference is made to the Nursery Stud dispersal, at Tattersalls' paddocks, near Hunt's Point Station, New York. The first bid for the first horse led out at that sale was \$100,000, and at that figure the beautiful Derby-winner and successful sire, imp. St. Blaise, was knocked down to Charles Reed, now of Gallatin, Tenn., formerly of Saratoga, New York. It was the largest sum ever paid for a thoroughbred horse. Subsequently Mr. Macdonough gave \$150,000 for Ormonde. St. Blaise has proven worth every dollar of that one hundred thousand. Ormonde has yet to prove that he was a bargain, great race horse as he undoubtedly was.

After Magnetizer had brought \$16,000 and two old stallions had brought much smaller sums the broodmares were disposed of. Carina (dam of St. Carlo, St. Carolus and later of Prince of Monaco), then nine years old, came to California, being knocked down to J. B. Haggin for \$6,500. The bay mare Magnetic, but five years of age and untried as a broodmare, fetched \$4,100, her dam, fifteen years old, \$6,100. Magnetic is an own sister to the \$16,000 stake horse, Magnetizer, also to Magnate and Masher, latter second to his stable com-

panion, Potomac, in the richest Futurity ever contested for where Strathmeath (afterwards winner of the American Derby), Ambulance, Rey del Rey, Montana (two years after a Suburban Handicap winner), Russell and Nellie Bly finished in the rear of the Belmont pair.

Magnet was raced by F. H. Hickok, at Alexander's Island, near Washington, D. C., as a two-year old, and won seven races, a detailed account of which does not appear in Goodwin's Official Turf Guide. Along about July, 1895, when a three-year-old, Magnet was purchased by D. A. Honig, the St. Louis turfman, and since that period the horse has won more than three-fourths of the races in which he was a starter, defeated such celebrities as Flying Dutchman, Buck Massie, imp. Star Ruby, Free Advice and Buckwa, when a their very best, and has a longer string of fast races with good weights up than any horse we can call to mind. Among the number were:

Five furlongs in 1:01 at St. Louis, 105 pounds up.  
Five and one-half furlongs in 1:07½, 118 pounds up, Ingleside track.  
Six furlongs in 1:13½, 107 pounds up, Ingleside track.  
Six and one-half furlongs in 1:21, 112 pounds up, at St. Louis.  
Seven furlongs in 1:27½, 117 pounds up, St. Louis, also seven furlongs in 1:27½, 122 pounds up, Forsythe, Ind.  
Seven and one-half furlongs in 1:33½, second, beaten just a head by Free Advice, Magnet carrying 115 pounds to Free Advice's 118.  
One mile in 1:39¾, 112 pounds up, Forsythe, Ind. One mile in 1:40¾, 117 pounds up, at St. Louis, defeating, among others, Flying Dutchman and Buck Massie at even weights.  
Mile and a furlong in 1:52½, 107 pound up, at Forsyth, Ind.

Following is the record of the subject of this sketch, and the showing is certainly one that his owner can well be proud of. Since the St. Louis turfman secured the horse in 1895 he has won twenty-seven races and been second nine times, third none, unplaced eight times—thirty-six times in the money against eight times out of it:

#### MAGNET'S RECORD.

	1st	2d	3d	Unpl.	Won
At 2 years.....	7	1	2	9	\$1,465
At 3 years.....	15	9	0	1	5,720
At 4 years.....	14	12	0	3	5,950
At 5 years.....	4	0	0	2	1,400
Totals.....	40	12	2	18	\$14,535

\*Estimated. Guide does not give exact sum.

Grand as is Magnet's record, his breeding, which follows, is in keeping with his running ability:

MAGNET (ch. h., foaled 1892)	IMP. ST. BLAISE (Winner Epom Derby, Troy Stakes etc.)	HERMIT (Winner of the St. Leger and sire of Lord Cliden, Hermit, etc.)	Newminster (Winner of the St. Leger and sire of Lord Cliden, Hermit, etc.)	Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, etc.)	Camel Banter
			Beeswing (Winner Doncaster Cup 4 times)	Dr. Syntax (Dau. of Arctostaphylos)	
			Seclusion (Dam of Kantaka)	Tadmor (Palmyra)	
			Marsyas (Sire of George Frederick, winner of the Derby)	Orlando (Winner of Derby)	Touchstone Vulture
MAGNETIC (Sister to Magnetizer, Magnate, Magian and Masher)	IMP. THE ILL-USED (Sire of His Highness, etc.)	FUS-E (Dam of Candlemas, tobacco, etc.)	Malibran (Derby and Oaks)	Whisker (Derby Garcia)	
			Gladiator (Partisan)	Pauline	
			Vesuvienne (Sir Hercules)	Echo	
			Breadalbane (Brother to Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger)	Stockwell (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas)	The Baron (St. Leger) Pocahontas
MAGNETIZER (Sister to Magnetizer, Magnate, Magian and Masher)	IMP. BALBORNIE (Half-brother to Blink Bonny)	IMP. ELTHAM LASS (Dau. of Pyrrhus I.)	Chanticleer (Irish Birdcatcher)	Whim	
			Ellerdale (Lanercost)	Dau. of Tomboy	
			Lexington (Greatest American sire)	Boston Alice Carneal	
			Imp. Balbournie (Half-brother to Blink Bonny)	Annandale (Half-brother to Alice Hawthorne)	Kingston Dau. of Pyrrhus I.
MAGNETIZER (Sister to Magnetizer, Magnate, Magian and Masher)	IMP. MAURICE (Dam of Maurice, Countess of Albemarle, by Lanercost)	IMP. MAURICE (Dam of Maurice, Countess of Albemarle, by Lanercost)	Attraction (Blink Bonny)	Queen Mary	
			Imp. Maurice (Dam of Maurice, Countess of Albemarle, by Lanercost)	Countess of Albemarle (Lanercost)	
			Imp. Maurice (Dam of Maurice, Countess of Albemarle, by Lanercost)	Countess of Albemarle (Lanercost)	
			Imp. Maurice (Dam of Maurice, Countess of Albemarle, by Lanercost)	Countess of Albemarle (Lanercost)	

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipedes—7th dam by Cerberus—8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter—9th dam by Pegasus—10th dam by Paymaster—11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod—12th dam, Caroline, by Snap—13th dam by Regulus—14th dam by Hip, and on to 19th dam, a Royal mare.

The breeding of Magnet could scarcely be improved upon. He was begotten by a Derby winner (St. Blaise) that brought \$100,000 at auction, and St. Blaise was by a Derby-winner, Hermit, best sire of his day in England, he by St. Leger winner Newminster, son of Touchstone, winner of the St. Leger. The beauty of Magnet's breeding is that the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth dams, right straight back, were producers of great stake-winners. Most breeders "go" more on this than upon any other point. St. Blaise for several years headed the list of winning stallions in this country, and The Ill-Used, sire of Magnet's dam, for a long time was either at the top or near it. As the sire of His



Highness, Badge and Fides, The Ill-Used's fame is undying. Fides (who beat our Geraldine) was bred much like Magnet. In the pedigree of this great race horse we find 16 winners of the Derby, to wit: St. Blaise, Hermit, Orlando, Blink Bonny, Whisker, Pyrrhus I., Whalebone, Plenipotentiary, Diomed, Saltram, Pope, Smolensko, Bay Middleton, Waxy, Moses and Eniluis; 5 winners of the St. Leger—Newminster, Touchstone, Octavian, Stockwell and The Baron, besides Blink Bonny, Manuella and Cobweb, winners of the Oaks. Altogether it would be hard to find in all America a horse bred on such ultra fashionable lines as Magnet.

A well-known and wealthy gentleman has purchased the splendid son of St. Blaise and Magnetic, and has taken him to the O'Grady farm, near San Mateo, where his stock is quartered, until his new stud, now being laid out on one of the largest estates of the vicinity, is completed. For this first season Magnet will be allowed to serve a few approved outside mares. We shall take pleasure in announcing the plans of his lessee in regard to the horse at an early date in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The mares owned by his new purchaser are as follows:

Imp. Chiffle, by Prism from imp. Petticoat, by Doncaster (winner of the Derby and sire of Bend Or, Derby winner; he the sire of Ormondwinner of the Derby 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger).

Imp. Bridget (half-sister to Nero), by Foxhall from Queen Bess, by Strathconan. Bridget is the dam of the frequent winner, Yreka.

Carinthia, by imp. Darebin from Carrie, by Wanderer. Carrie is a great producing mare.

I Declare, by imp. Inverness from Clara, by imp. The Ill-Used. This is a half-sister of the crack Clarendon.

Lillian Russell, by Longfellow from Hegia (a winner) by Waverly, the second dam Hira being the dam of Himyar, sire of Domino.

Franchise (a winner), by Hindoo, from Countess Gisela (dam of Personne), by Trumpington.

Mirandola filly, a young mare by St. Carlo, from imp. Mirandola, by the Jolly Friar.

Muster (a good racer), by Flood, from imp. Mutiny (dam of Muta, Bianca, Mutineer and Walcott), by Adventurer.

Tiger Lily (a winner), by St. Carlo, from imp. Windflower, by Peter, latter best son of Hermit.

Britomartis, by imp. Inverness (sire of Senator Bland, etc.), from Beauty, by imp. St. Blaise.

Cleodora, by San Lucas, from imp. Maiden Poem (dam of Ternary) by Master Kildare.

St. Kristine, by St. Carlo from imp. Kissling Crust (dam of Orestes) by Sweetbread.

Tenebrae, by St. Carlo from Sloe (a winner) by Hanover, leading sire of America.

Violence, by St. Carlo from Anarchy (dam of the winner, Socialist), by imp. Sir Modred.

With but one exception, none of these mares are more than six years old, and this year they are in foal to St. Carlo, imp. Inverness, imp. Bathampton, San Lucas and imp. Loyalist.

Burns & Waterhouse's Shasta Water heads the list of the outside mares to be bred to Magnet this season.

#### The Case of Jockey Hinrichs.

OAKLAND, March 16.—The trial at Emeryville to-day of Arthur Hinrichs, the outlawed jockey, for assaulting President Tom Williams of the California Jockey Club ended in a wrangle between Court and counsel, and the jury was discharged without a decisive result.

The jury, after balloting for hours, reported that an agreement could be reached if the Court would instruct them as to whether or not Williams had the right to place his hands on the jockey with the intention of turning him over to an officer to be removed from the grounds. Deputy District Attorney Moore and Attorney A. L. Frick could not agree on the instruction, and the Court refused to take the responsibility.

Then the jurors became headstrong and said they would not agree unless given the law on the question they asked. At 6:30 in the evening everybody got tired, the jury was discharged and Hinrichs was ordered to appear again on Saturday.

The trial was along hearsay lines. A juror was late at noon, and Bailiff J. A. Cushing told the Court he was at the "quarter" and would soon "finish." When the juror appeared one of his fellows called out, "He's in the stretch."

President Williams was the principal witness of the day, his testimony was highly interesting. He first related the history of the "Little Pete" scandal, which led to the ruling off of Hinrichs, and said that the defendant had at that time made both a written and an oral confession. When asked why a written confession had been obtained he said that he always preferred to have documentary evidence in such cases, as there was nearly always a plea for reinstatement. He said that he was once approached by a Justice of the Supreme Court, who pleaded the case of a crooked jockey.

Williams said that after Hinrichs confessed the jockey was in fear of death at the hands of the men he had betrayed, and Williams said he provided him with a bodyguard for two days and then gave him \$100 out of his own pocket to pay his fare East. He declared that he bore him no ill-will, and felt that he was a good boy who had been led astray.

Williams said that when he laid his hand on Hinrichs the latter called him vile names and kicked him in the shins. Williams first said that he did not care to repeat the language used by the defendant in the presence of Mrs. Hinrichs, who was in court, but finally did so under protest.

The defense tried to show that Hinrichs had the right to be on the track, though permission obtained from J. A. Murphy, one of the judges. Hinrichs swore that Murphy gave him permission through one of the officers, and that he went to Williams to verify the matter, and that the latter seized him. Murphy took the stand later and swore that he never gave any such permission.

THERE having been a good deal of discussion and a good many inquiries as to whether the produce of outlawed stallions and mares are eligible for registry in the American Stud Book and whether they can race on Jockey Club and Turf Congress tracks, the following from "The Turf, Field and Farm" of New York, will be of interest: "The American Stud Book and registration is now controlled by the Jockey Club, 173 Fifth avenue, this city, and we are not aware that they have established a rule barring the product of outlawed horses from registry in the stud book and racing on tracks in their jurisdiction. It was reported through the press last year that the American Turf Congress had passed such a law, but we do not find it incorporated in their book of rules which went into effect January 1, 1895. We cannot say whether the rule is in force. Secretary E. C. Hopper of the Turf Congress, Covington, Ky., can give the information."

#### Oakland Races.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8.

First race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Judge Stouffer (Thorpe, 107), first, easily, by three lengths; Lucky Star (McNichols, 107) second, by a head; Sutton (Dorsey, 110) third; William O'B. Howard, Sardon, Sir Richard, Silver Sate, I don't Know and Una Que Amo finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. First, driving, by a head; Elmore (Thorpe, 110) second, by three lengths; Rio Frio, Hennessy, 112 third; Sateoy, B. W. and Arrow, Lee Kyo, Sisco, Yule, Schi Blate, Duke of York II, Little Alarm, Santa Catalina and Brambilla finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Parthenax (Thorpe, 105), first, easily, by two lengths; Paul Price (Clawson, 99), second, by three lengths; Beumela (Clawson, 106) third; Daylight, Rey del Tierra, Peter II, Don Clarendon, Coda, Miss Ruth and Sonrio finished in the order named. Time, 1:55.

Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Secret Pin (Gray, 97), first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Refugee (H Brown, 110) second, by a head; Montalade (Clawson, 102) third; McLicht, Imperious, Cabrillo, St. Distast and Rebecca Wells also ran. Time, 1:35.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Valencienne (Spencer, 117), first, all out by one and a half lengths; Good Friend (Conley, 117) second, by three lengths; Alma (Jones, 117) third; The Ace, Ping, Magnus, San Domingo, Fertha, Formella, Aluminum and Elidid finished as named. Time, 1:04.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Chapple (Gray, 97), first, driving, by a head; M. S. M. (Clawson, 110) second, by one-half length; Miss Ross (Spencer, 105) third; Beattie's Dream, Pat Murphy, Sea Spray, King William and La Mascotta finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

First race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$500. Miss Rowena (Thorpe, 105), first, pulling up by six lengths; Towanda (N. Narvaez, 105) second, by one length; Mordecai (H Brown, 110) third; Glenn Ann, Rosa, Fleming, Napogue, St. Philip, Muldrew, Judge Napton, Little I and Mambra finished in the order named. Time, 1:02.

Second race, five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$35. Semicon (Spencer, 105), first, all out by one-half length; Orabee (H Martin, 100) second, by one length; M. S. M. (Clawson, 105) third; M. S. M., Santello, Buena Ventura, Sornahla, Engen, Racivan, Dunpraise and Uher finished as named. Time, 0:43.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Chihuabua (Clawson, 109), first, driving by a head; Socol (Spencer, 104) second, by a head; Odds On (Thorpe, 112) third; Imperious and Hohenhole also ran. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one mile, three-year-olds, the Rancho Del Paso Handicap, purse \$1,350. Traylor (Thorpe, 124), first, easily by five lengths; Linstock (H Martin, 107), second, by five lengths; Twinkler (Holmes, 80), third; Gotobed, Los Pretos and Marplot finished as named. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Paul Griggs (Dorsey, 110), first, driving by a neck; Tea Rose III (Clawson, 98), second, by three lengths; Bellisoso (Conley, 106), third; R. Q. Bau, California, Libertine, Celoso and Earl Cochran also ran. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Lincoln II (Clawson, 105), first, easily by three lengths; Red Glenn (Spencer, 105), second, by a head; Paul Fry (Clayton, 101), third; Widow Jones, Serena, Peter II, Our Climate and Tuare finished in the order named. Time, 1:55.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10.

First race, five furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$400. Ballister (Conley, 104), first, easily, by three lengths; Loumont (Spencer, 102) second, by three lengths; Rose Maid (J. Woods, 102) third; Bonita R, Lona Marie, Searchlight, Notice Me, Dr. Mizner, Appropriation, Octurack, Rebecca, W. J. Idomenus, Eppinger, Agnes Tobin, St. Angelo and Carlisle finished in the order named. Time, 1:20.

Second race, six furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Morcota (Thorpe, 104), first, easily, by three lengths; Town Topics (Conley, 106) second, by one length; Lucky Star (Stouffer, 117) third; Twinkler, Twink, Abina, Sateoy, Bow and Arrow, Ping, Sport McAllister, Roulette, Wheel, The Dragon and Master Mariner finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, four furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Lohoe (Clawson, 98), first, easily, by three lengths; E. Come (Thorpe, 108) second, by one length; Formero (H Brown, 113) third; Primavera, Master Buck, Physalis and Rey del Rio finished as named. Time, 0:37.

Fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Fonsovannah (Clawson, 90), first, easily by three lengths; Montallide (T Sloan, 90) second, by a neck; Flashlight (Tuberville, 116) third; Collins, Don Clarendon and Plan also ran. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Amelia Fonso (Spencer, 104), first, driving by a nose; Lost Girl (E Jones, 102) second, by a head; Gotobed (Clawson, 94) third; Olive, Charlotte M, Good Friend, Lode Star, Tom Smith, Devil's Dream, Rio Frio, Aluminum and Miss Remsen finished in the order named. Time, 1:42.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. McLicht (Clawson, 105), first, driving by a head; Foranate (Thorpe, 105) second, by six lengths; Sly Gray, 101, third; Montgomery, Peixotto, Caliente, Lena Princess, Jack Atkins, Sadie Schwartz, Rosal, Eureka and Lulu finished in the order named. Time, 1:20.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11.

First race, five furlongs, maiden three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. P. A. Pinner (Hennessy, 107), first, driving by one length; Los Rosas (Conley, 114) second, by one-half length; Sleepy Jane (McDonald, 114) third; Noncomar, Hertha, Durward, Kummel, Chas Lemon, Oahu, Rosa, Rebekah, Vito, Rey d'Amour, Adanago, Padroue, Cyaro, Mary Nievez, Jim Brownell, Santa Catalina and Springfield finished in the order named. Time, 1:02.

Second race, five furlongs, maiden, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Baranca (H Narvaez, 104), first, ridden out by three lengths; Aprona (Spencer, 102) second, by one-half length; Clapman (Conley, 107) third; Baranca, Erolca, Texarkana, San Durango, Malabar, Apple Jack, Muldrew, Royal Nan, Whirlwind II and Peixotto finished in the order named. Time, 1:02.

Third race, three and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Maud Ferguson (Thorpe, 103), first, driving, by a head; Jial (Rulz, 103) second, by six lengths; Master Buck (Spencer, 101) third; Zaccosca, Crossollina, Leo Verter, Racivan, San Augustine, Canace, La Parasense, Sly, Prince Will, Ellen Wood, Loyalte and Geraldine B finished as named. Mossrose was left. Time, 0:42.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Hohenzollern (Spencer, 106), first, driving by a nose; Odds On (Clawson, 91), second, by two lengths; Chapple (Gray, 90), third; William O'B, Benamela, Daylight, Hermanita and Stentor finished in the order named. Time, 1:32.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Ace (Conley, 108), first, easily by a neck; Parthenax (Thorpe, 105), second, by a head; Argentina (Spencer, 102) third; Alvarado II, Carrillo, Red Glenn and Sonrio also ran. Time, 1:55.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Blaney Stone (H Martin, 112), first, driving by a head; Duke of York II (Spencer, 107), second, by one length; Little Alarm (Dorsey, 142) third; Crotom, Prompto, Fleming, Highland Rat, Napogue, Daily Racing Form, Magnus, Melvin, Bunham and Irritator finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Recreation (Clawson, 94), first, easily by three lengths; St. Calatine (H Martin, 104) second, by two and a half lengths; California (Gray, 105) third; Rosemond, Sateoy, Bonnie Loue and Prince Blazes finished as named. Time, 1:13.

Second race, six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Robair (Conley, 108), first, driving by one length; Mangle G (Gray, 91) second, by one-half length; Santa Paula (Rulz, 101) third; Pat Murphy, Howard, Schütz, Alvin F, Formel, Nervoso, Sutton, Ricardo, Pleusenton, La Mascotta, Tim Murphy and Gold Bug finished in the order named. Time, 1:13.

Third race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, Racing Stakes, value \$1000. Semicon (Spencer, 102), first, driving by a neck; Buena Ventura (E Jones, 105), second, by two lengths; Tula (Gray, 99) third; Frank Ireland, Bonibel, Gold Scratch and Distance finished in the order named. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, one mile, all ages, the Baldwin Hotel Handicap, value \$1500. T. Averser (Thorpe, 111), first, easily, by six lengths; Oester Joe (T Sloan, 119) second, by one-half length; Flashlight (Hennessy, 110) third; Victor and Judge Dent also ran. Time, 1:38.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Lincoln II (Clawson, 104), first, driving by a head; Rey del Tierra (T Sloan, 100) second, by six lengths; Serena (Woods, 95) third; Thelma, Lost Girl, Don Clarendon and Walter J finished in the order named. Time, 1:54.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Bollicoso (H Martin, 115), first, easily, by two lengths; Mangle Scott (O'Connor, 95) second, by a head; Peixotto (McDonald, 99) third; R. Q. Bau, Sly, Sea Spray, Miss Ross, San Mateo, Yemen and Roadwarmer finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Don Luis (Thorpe, 123), first, easily by three lengths; Bara an (Spencer, 103) second, by one and one-half lengths; Moronga (R Narvaez, 107), third; Bow and Arrow, Mordecai, Highland Ball, Watoma, Town Topics, Magnus, Chas. Le Bel and St. Angelo finished in the order named. Time, 1:30.

Second race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Mossbrae (Clawson, 102), first, driving by one and a half lengths; Banquet (Thorpe, 105), second, by one length; Formero (H Brown, 113) third; Olinthus, Juanita, Physalis, Wacossaw and Mida finished as named. Time, 0:49.

Third race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Earl Cochran (Conley, 143), first, driving by one length; Tula (Weaver, 111) second, by one length; M. S. M. (Clawson, 110), third; Outco, Miss Ruth, Mear, Lucky Star, William J, Don Daniel, George Palmer, Pollock, Stentor, Terra Archer and Allahabad finished in the order named. Time, 1:50.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Senator Bland (Spencer, 107), first, driving, by one length; Oester Joe (Thorpe, 117) second, by eight lengths; Scarborough (Clawson, 103) third; Glorian and Mercutio also ran. Time, 1:54.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Bollicoso (H Martin, 115), first, easily, by eight lengths; Refugee (H Brown, 112) second, by three lengths; Chihuabua (Clawson, 98) third; Free Lady, R. Q. Bau, Masero and Mandolina also ran. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Olive (McDonald, 108), first, easily, by three lengths; Twinkle Twink (Quinn, 105) second, by three lengths; Mangle Scott (O'Connor, 108) third; Lone Princess, Meadow Lark, Cromwell, Cabrillo, Alma, Walter J, Paul Fry, Howard and Don Fulano finished in the order named. Time, 1:22.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Mistral II (Conley, 108), first, easily, by three lengths; Justine (Enos, 102) second, by one length; Filargo (Spencer, 111) third; Merry Boy, Jack Atkins, Capt. Rice, Jay Wheeler, Zamloch, Carter D, Rebekah, El Venado, Fakins, Olivia, Claudius, Ida H, Santa Clara, Eureka, Mt. Air, Roy Carruthers and Rufaba finished in the order named. Time, 1:31.

Second race, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Odds On (Clawson, 92), first, driving by one length; Victor (Conley, 110) second, by four lengths; Lost Girl (E Jones, 101) third; Los Prietos, Donna, Bonnie Loue, Dr. Mizner and Irritator finished as named. Time, 1:23.

Third race, three and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Leo Verter (Gray, 98), first, driving by a head; Gold Scratch (Thorpe, 108) second, by one-half length; Zaccosca (H Martin, 101) third; Ocorona, Master Buck, Anchored, Chier, Loyalte, St. Francis, La Parasense and Rio Chico finished as named. Time, 0:43.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Free Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Napamex (Thorpe, 102), first, galloping by one length; Dr. Bernays (Woods, 81), second, by three lengths; Flashlight (Tuberville, 110) Donator also ran. Time, 1:53.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Linstock (Conley, 107), first, easily by five lengths; Rosemond (H Martin, 105), second, by two lengths; Socol (Spencer, 107), third; Duke of York II, Towanda, Ballister, Socol and Miran also ran. Time, 1:29.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Yemen (H Martin, 101), first, driving by a head; Chapple (Gray, 99), second, by one length; Amelia Fonso (Spencer, 104), third; M. S. Ross, Plexotte, Major Cook, Rohar, Sea Spray, Schütz, Distinction, Koenken, Santa Paula, San Mateo and Lou Lou R finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Midian (Conley, 107), first, easily by three lengths; Chihuabua (H Martin, 109), second, by one-half length; Prompto (Thorpe, 107), third; Estro, Baranca, Towanda, Royal Prize, Magnus and Tetrica finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Treachery (T Sloan, 108), first, easily, by one length; Palomaceta (Thorpe, 103), second, by one-half length; Oca (H Martin, 103), third; Rafaela, Wloow Jones and Hermanita also ran. Time, 1:53.

Third race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Bonibel (Clawson, 98), first, easily by two lengths; Buena Ventura (Conley, 107), second, by four lengths; Orabee (H Martin, 100) third; E. Come, Sly, Racivan, Dunpraise and Mida finished as named. Time, 0:49.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, San Pablo Selling Stakes, value \$1,000. R. creation (Thorpe, 105), first, easily by three lengths; Lord Marmon (Clayton, 117) second, by two lengths; Highland Ball (Holmes, 110) third. Time, 1:28.

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Alvarado II (H Martin, 103), first, driving by one length; Mangle Scott (O'Connor, 98) second, by one and a half lengths; Rey del Tierra (Gray, 99) third; Argentina, Paul Fry, Parthenax, Don Clarendon, Twinkle Twink, Sardon, Outgo and Ranardine finished in the order named. Time, 1:48.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. McLicht (H Martin, 118), first, easily by a head; Dr. Marks (Woods, 91) second, by a head; Refugee (H Brown, 108) third; Gotobed, O'Fleets, St. Distast and Ricardo finished as named. Time, 1:28.

#### Additional Names Claimed for Foals of 1896.

By E. G. McConnell—Calvanell, blk g, by imp. Calvados

—Nellie K.

By Theodore Winters—Taken, ch c, by Joe Hooker—

Zephyr; Returned, ch c, by El Rio Rey—Blizzard; Bid Mc-

ch f, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R; Princess of Winnemucca;

ch f, by Joe Hooker—Princess of Norfolk; Schnelley, ch f,

by El Rio Rey—Sooner; Miss Hickman, ch f, by El Rio Rey

—Rose Hickman.

By S. P. Tate, Jr.—Irelandais, b c, by imp. Duncombe—

Crisalba.

By P. Ryan—First, ch f, by Joe Hooker—Ogzilla.

By Estate of H. J. Thornton—Ducette, ch f, by imp.

Islington—Reata.

By W. L. Pritchard—Moldene, ch f, by imp. Islington—

May Dunbar.

By George F. Johnson—Wildairs, ch g, by Roseau—

Viola; Dongan, b g, by imp. Darebin—Nebusta.

By J. H. Shields—Fortis, br c, by Fortissimo—Philura.

By L. Rickabaugh—Roberta, ch f (sister to Mt. McGregor),

by Day Star—Miss McGregor.

By J. Harvey—Pop Day, b c, by Wildidle—Glen Queen;

College Green, ch f, by Connor—Jennie H.

By R. Hughes—Hannah Reid, ch f, by El Rio Rey—

Otelia; Jennie Reid, b f, by El Rio Rey—Fonsetta.

By W. B. Reis—Tasejara, b c, by Morello—Orinda.

By T. G. Ferguson—Maud Ferguson, b f, by Prince Royal

—Blue Hood.

By H. T. Griffin—Eight Dollars, ch c, by El Rio Rey—

Sylvia; Cheated, ch c, by El Rio Rey—Lady Dare.

By E. Corrigan—Frans Ireland, b c, by Riley—Idol; Ach,

b c, by Emperor of Norfolk—imp. Merrimac; Coasine, b c,

by Riley—Hinda; Treleven, b c, by Riley—Lime Tree;

Climacus, ch f, by Riley—Ada Reese; Colette, b f, by Riley

—Miss Bowling; Chimura, ch f, by Montana Regent—

Geneva; Fintau, b c, by Lew Weir—Maggie B.

By G. Pacheco—Sagunado, blk c, by Dare—Dairy Maid;

Aditus, b c, by Morello—Ursula.

#### State Board of Agriculture.

The State Board of Agriculture held a meeting last Monday at the office of Secretary Smith at Sacramento, at which were present Directors Boggs, Mathews, Wilson, Spreckels, Terry, Cox, Mackey and President Chase.

The purpose of the meeting was for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Director Boggs nominated A. B. Spreckels for president, and he received the unanimous vote of the board. In accepting the honor, Mr. Spreckels promised to use his best efforts for the success of the society, and stated that he would give the position the requisite attention and hoped to receive the earnest support of the members.

J. W. Wilson was elected Superintendent of the Park and W. P. Mathews Superintendent of the Pavilion.

On motion of Director Mathews, the thanks of the board were extended



## SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

**HARNESS RACING PROSPECTS.**—It may be a little premature to utter predictions, at all authoritative, on the prospects for harness-racing in California this season. Nevertheless, I feel a great deal of confidence in the outlook and that based on what I consider good grounds.

In the first place; after conversations with many of the drivers I feel justified in stating that there will be a hearty co-operation from that influential body in the way of purification. Not the least desire to justify or apologize for past errors, but a determination on their part to show that the lessons of the past have been duly considered and that the future will be free from a return to what has done so much to render harness-racing obnoxious to those who were staunch supporters of the "truly American sport."

While these good resolutions, of what can safely be termed a majority of the drivers, will materially aid the managers of harness-racing meetings, it must be seconded by the most strenuous efforts of these managers to remove, so far as lies in their power, all grounds for suspicion. That is, that nothing will be left undone to compel "honest endeavor" to win every heat, and that the broad ground will be occupied that straight men will not object to rigid enforcement of the laws, while those who would fain be crooked must be coerced into good behavior.

Taking it to be an assured fact that these vital points will be guarded, in my opinion there is nothing in the way of a successful season, with a reasonable prospect of a good circuit from the time of the opening of the summer meeting of the Breeders to the close in the southern country, and, in all probability, not a single trotter or pacer will leave the coast.

The proposed innovations—far better to call them amendments—at a meeting on the Oakland track, extending from the middle of June to the same period in July or later, will present such an array of advantages that, unless my enthusiasm overbalances my judgment, the keynote of prosperity will be struck, and in place of a harsh and discordant note, the first of a harmonious chime, and after that glad peals from every meeting and fair in the State.

Half a million of people within a radius of twenty miles and among them a small army of speculators who would make a far longer journey to gratify that propensity when imbued with the belief that the game is "square." Among the residents of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and adjoining towns, are quite a number who have a pronounced partiality for driving horses, and while these may not be so regular in their attendance as the devotees of *Dame Fortune*, when the "big days" are presented, and there is an assurance of every driver striving for the honors of victory, as well as the emoluments to be gained, they will swell the crowd to goodly proportions. It is something of an anomaly that this division of the patrons of harness-racing, by far the largest proportion of which do not venture a stake, or at the most a small one, are attracted by the larger speculations of those who are inclined to "back their judgment." However strange it may appear there is a fascination in watching a game which the spectator will not participate in.

As I have oftentimes written and said, human kind differs from all other animals in being endowed with a gambling propensity, and were that completely eradicated, only a few generations would elapse before there was a return to a semblance of barbarism, and not very many centuries in the far away future when the brute would dominate, higher aspirations completely obliterated.

Not a single spectator at a racing or trotting meeting who does not take many chances in the life journey, and though they eschew that form of gambling which consists in "taking the odds," or buying a pool on the horse that is fancied, are not averse, in fact interested in knowing that others have a keener interest in the race. Then again when speculations are lively there are expectations that the contest will be close, and more than that there will be a greater incentive to win, a greater risk to run from the extra watchfulness inspired by the betting.

Never before in the history of trotting in California so many horses so likely to engage public attention. Pacers and trotters of high celebrity and these reinforced by a "dark division" that *Dame Rumor* pronounces to be wonderfully good.

The plan outlined to incorporate dash races at the opening meeting with heats meets with universal approval, as far as I have heard opinions expressed, and that in conjunction with an extended meeting will give the opportunity for such a variety of races that the public interest will be retained to the very last day of the meeting. Like the pieces of colored glass in the kaleidoscope, that takes different shapes at every revolution of the tube, there can be a continual succession of pictures with new scenes and constant surprises.

In a meeting covering four weeks, apart from stakes or purses intended to bring certain classes together, a new programme can be announced for each week, that programme based on what the horses have shown or can be shown by the horses which are at the track. In this way there will be a better opportunity for classification, more likelihood of ar. ranging races that will ensure close contests.

There has not been a meeting of the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. for nearly two months. I understand that a meeting will be held soon and the initiatory steps taken. The annual meeting set for the 26th of April will doubtless show a large attendance of the members, and there is little hazard in stating that there will be a complete consensus of opinion that everything in the power of the association to do to advance harness racing interests will be done.

As it is not at all likely that, even if owners resolved to send their horses East, shipments will be made before the first of May, there will be time enough after the annual meeting to make the move. I have implicit confidence, however, that there will be sufficient inducements to keep them at home.

"HEAD, HANDS, SEAT."—These words, which I have used recently to precede several articles, are considered by Englishmen as the three main essentials of a first-class jockey. I will make a quartet of the phrase in place of a trio and then it will read, head, hands, seat, heart. The necessity for the

fourth quality will not be denied by those who witnessed the third race at Oakland on Thursday last, when the "prince of jockeys" showed that however well he is endowed with what has heretofore been considered the main qualifications of a jockey, he had a still larger share of pusillanimity. An exhibition of cowardice beyond anything I had ever witnessed on the part of a jockey, and, to intensify it, the cause so slight that unless a person were a close observer it would have been overlooked.

When the horses were called for the race the colt Sloan was riding, when about three-quarters of the way between the gate to the saddling paddock and the judges' stand, reared, slightly, throwing his fore feet on the top rail of the outer track fence. Sloan immediately drew his feet from the stirrups and when the colt released his feet and brought them down on the track with a sort of circular motion, Sloan slid off on the near side, checking the colt with the rein held in his left hand. More of a playful gambol on the part of the colt than a vicious movement, and so little excited that the light pull on the rein brought him to a stop in a few feet. Sloan delivered him to an attendant, saying that he would not ride him in the race, and started back towards the jockeys' room. Summoned by the judges, he said that the colt was dangerous on account of a sore mouth, and that he believed in the danger part of the story was evident, as he showed that too plainly to be disputed.

The trainer's assertion that he was the reverse of a dangerous animal to ride did not quiet his fear, and he stubbornly refused to accept the hazard.

I was in a position to see that craven fear was the motive for refusing, or it would have been ascribed to a desire to impress people that he was far too important a personage to take any chances, and that the flattery of the past few months had "swelled his head" to such a size that there was no room for even a small show of common sense. It did seem that if there was a natural lack of courage, pride would have prompted to simulate that much admired quality, and that ten times greater risks would be taken than incur the ignominy of acknowledged cowardice. Therefore, I returned to the former impression—that it was inordinate self-conceit, an overpowering belief that he was superior to and beyond all ordinance, the "king pin" jockey of the world, and, consequently, had full license to put on airs, to virtually say to his employer, the jockey club and the spectators that he would do as he pleased, and whether they liked it or not their notions should not come between the wind and his nobility. A set of blatant Republicans, what cared he whether they found fault with his assumptions of doing as he pleased, Princes, dukes, marquises and lords of high degree had applauded him and the rabble had cheered when a black imp had beaten him twice in one afternoon. He disdained their homage and did not value their opinions.

There came another race in which the Prince figured. He had the fifth position, twelve horses in the race, the distance one mile. Though admonished by the starter, he would not come up in his place, and as the other jockeys were anxious to get as near the inside as possible, the turn being so close at hand, there was more space on the outside. Two or three horses between him and the outer rail when the barrier went up, and if he had a chance to win the start took it away. Still a dilemma, or rather a confirmation that it was actually cowardice that prompted him to refuse to remount a colt which had given him a scare. And it will be well for "Tod" to bear in mind that such an exhibition in England as that of Thursday last would bring a jockey down from a higher pedestal that he occupied over the water, and the reason that heart was not added to head, hands and seat, it was held that a jockey of any prominence must have a fair modicum of courage.

"Old" Clift was riding *Dramatist* at York for the King's Hundred. This horse took it into his head to bolt, when leading a few lengths, and stopping quite suddenly at a large wet drain, threw poor Clift with great force on his back at the bottom of it, where the peculiar form of the place held him fast, and prevented him extricating himself. A lady, who happened to be near this secluded spot, on seeing the accident, hastened in great alarm to the assistance of the veteran, and inquired with much tenderness if he felt himself seriously injured. "Hurt be d—d," cried Clift, "here," holding out a hand covered with mud, "d—n it, pull me out!" Upon this polite request being complied with Clift remounted and rode in; and although much shaken with the fall, and though several jockeys offered to do it for him, he persisted in riding a walk-over for the next stake in his mud-besmeared jacket.

Though that occurred some sixty years ago, and the description nearly as old, that same spirit exists, and the same admiration of pluck in the land of racehorses.

The two pictures are worth studying. Sloan in his gay colors (crimson and cream stripes and silver cap), cowed and without heart, acknowledging to the judges that he is the "afraid," and old Clift, in his mud-covered jacket, remounting *Dramatist*.

And yet I cannot understand a nature that would succumb to anything but a transport of fear which all but stopped the action of the heart and palsied the brain that would choose the course that Sloan took. When he turned over the colt to the attendant and fled towards the jockeys' room it was an abject spectacle, a popular idol debased, a quondam hero retreating from the shadow of a mouse. And the flight in full view of thousands of people, it cannot be that it was such arrant cowardice as that would imply, and the inspiration came from the exalted importance be placed upon himself. Not at all surprising that a man of the mental caliber of

Sloan should lose his head when he has been made so conspicuous as he has in the past few months, and the question presents itself, is he the only one that should bear the opprobrium?

The apotheosis of a jockey, however great a genius in his line, is not conducive of the "levelheadedness" which would have saved him from such an exhibition, and inasmuch as it was an unparalleled act it must be ascribed to cowardice, and, if it is, must certainly place him many degrees lower on the scale of good jockeys.

**\* \* \***  
**PALO ALTO COLTS EASTWARD.**—By the time this is published the Palo Alto colts in the appended list I trust will be safely stabled in New York.

My intention was to make another trip to Palo Alto to see the colts move, as the day I was there the track was too wet and they were jogging on the road.

A slight attack of pneumonia, however, and that accompanied by the "worst half hour" or longer, I ever experienced, the excruciating torment caused by the passage of *urinal calculi* came in the way of the proposed trip.

Mr. F. W. Covey very kindly sent me the list of a portion of those which are to be sold on Tuesday next, and it is safe to say that his statement is well within bounds, and that his predictions are based on the soundest foundation.

From what I saw of the Dexter Princes last fall there is not the least hesitancy in endorsing Mr. Covey's opinion, and that the change of location of this highly bred son of Kentucky Prince will give him a good place among the most successful sires of trotting and pacing speed. It can hardly be otherwise, as a horse which has twenty-two representatives in 2:20 or better, two in 2:10 or faster, from the mares be secured before going to Palo Alto, should show vast improvement. The inbreeding to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and the capital outcross Mambrino Chief, American Star and thoroughbred, warrant the assertion that hereafter the nephew of Dexter will be very near the top round of the ladder.

The relationship which Altivo bears to Palo Alto is a high recommendation. When to that is added high form, in fact of such just proportion that it is difficult to point to even a slight defect in his conformation, and as it was reasonable to expect from his nearness of kin to Boston and Trustee, the sire of the champion of her day, Fashion, he possesses indomitable game, as was proven by his winning the Consolation Stakes, \$9,000, for four-year-olds at Detroit under such adverse conditions as would have made ordinarily game horses refuse to trot at all.

He started in the Main Stake, \$11,000, on July 17th, trotted five hard heats; on the 21st of July, he won 1st, 3d and 4th heats in 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:19½, the second heat he was second in 2:18, when his knee was nearly twice its normal size and pus oozing from it during the whole of the race.

Since writing the paragraph about Adbell, which appeared last week, I had a conversation with "Dick" Havey who drove him last season and Mr. Havey accounts for him getting off by an occurrence at Oakland just previous to the summer meeting. There was not a sulky in the stable that he did not strike the crossbar unless hitched so far forward that the points of the shafts touched his shoulders. Hence he drove him to a cart and that not a light one.

Adbell was moving kindly, about a forty gait, around the turn when a horse came up at full speed, and when opposite Adbell, the driver of the other horse hit him with a chain and kept striking and rattling it without cessation. Adbell became frantic to use Havey's words, "ran away with him on a trot" and he could not stop him until he was well round the further turn. A looker-on timed the back stretch in 31 seconds, but after that he was so unreliable that he was sent home.

I will watch the future of the colts that were sold in Cleveland last fall and the last consignment with a great deal of interest, and shall be hugely disappointed if there is a failure to show some bright stars among them.

"The catalogue of our sale has not reached us yet, so I write you some notes about the horses I will take over.

Adbell (5) son of *Advertiser*—Beautiful Bells, holds the worlds yearling record 2:23. He is in fine shape now to be worked, having been jogged all winter. He is sound and has worked for us half miles in 1:06 repeatedly in 1:07. Combining as he does the blood of Electioneer, George Wilkes and Beautiful Bells, he should prove a great sire.

Pazote, ch c, (3) by Whips, 2:27½—Sallie Benton (4) 2:17¾, is a very fine individual and a great prospect for a very fast performer. His sire got Azote 2:05¾, Cobwebs 2:12, etc. His dam was the champion four-year-old of her time, and has produced three in the 2:20 list, as many different sires. Starlight 2:15¾, Serpoi 2:15¾ and Nordi (3) 2:19¾.

I believe Pazote is one of the greatest of young horses that ever left Palo Alto.

Anselor (3) 2:21½, winner of the State Fair Futurity \$3,000 for three year-olds in '97, is by Electricity 2:17¾—Anselina 2:29¾, by Ansel 2:20, granddam the great Elaine 2:20, half sister of Electioneer.

Anselor was capable of beating 2:20 several seconds last year. He is a colt of great determination, fast and reliable.

Local, (5), three-year old record 2:19½, is a handsome brown and tan stallion, much faster than his record, by Wildcat, dam Ladywell, 2:16½, by Electioneer.

One of the stars of the sale is the bay filly Astrea (3) by Azmoor, 2:20¾, dam Ashby (dam of Athena, 2:15¾, and Aria, (3), 2:16¾), by Gene Benton, second dam Ashland, by Ashland, son of imp. Glencoe. Astrea is a fine individual, good size and bids fair to make a phenomenal performer. Handled but little she can show a 2:20 gait.

Another very promising youngster is the two-year-old colt Cor solador, by Altivo, 2:18¾, (brother to Palo Alto) dam Consolation (dam of Utility, 2:13) by Dictator. He is a good individual and shows

[Continued on Page 183].



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## TURF AND TRACK.

## THE SULKY.

If you have a horse to sell, advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SEVENTY-FIVE trotters and pacers are being handled on the San Jose track.

GEISHA GIRL, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Sister V., 2:18½, by Sidney, is reported fast.

THE election of Adolph B. Spreckels as President of the State Board of Agriculture gives universal satisfaction.

THE total amount received for Wm. Corbitt's trotting stock in New York City was \$19,060 on an average of \$456.

TRAINER AL THOMAS will campaign this year the Piedmont mare Creeping Flower, that took a two-year-old record of 2:30½.

THE fast mares, Coincident, 2:20, by Calabar, and the Sable Wilkes mare, Sabina, 2:15½, have been booked to Potential.

CHAS. COREY, of San Jose, has a beautiful bay filly by Diablo 2:09½, out of Laura M., 2:19½ and it is a "natural bawn pachah."

SHERIFF FRAZIER has named his Dariwell-Potrero filly Juneau. She is now in training at Vancouver in charge of Lee Galbraith.

GEO. Y. BOLLINGER, ex-sheriff of Santa Clara county, has a black colt by Boodle 2:11½, out of the dam of Our Boy that is a good one.

GUY WILKES 2:15½, stands for \$100 on the Two Minute Farm, Rockport, Ohio, and Gov. Pacheco, brother to Palo Alto stands for \$10.

THOS. KEATING will make his headquarters at Louisville when he arrives from California with Anaconda, 2:08, and Searchlight, 2:09½.

IAGO, 2:11, may be campaigned this year. He never looked so well as this spring and will show his California form when he starts for the money.

THE colts raised from mares bred this year will not come into use before 1899. Breeders should think of this and not delay in starting up this industry.

It is said that E. R. Bowne has offered \$500 advance over the \$6,000 recently paid for Planet, 2:04½, at auction. He acted for a wealthy New Yorker.

NOW is the time for stallion owners to take up the breeding business. A little judicious advertising on their part will do much to make their own business profitable.

NONE of the European race tracks are thrown up at the curves. It is proposed, however, to make the experiment at Wells track in Austria, and if it is a success the Vienna track will follow suit.

THE question no longer is: "To advertise or not to advertise," but "where?" And the answer is: "In the paper that is devoted exclusively to the interests of the class which you wish to reach."

PILOT MEDINM has eighty-three performers at eighteen years, more than any other sire has had at same age. At eighteen years Onward had eighty-two, Red Wilkes seventy-nine and Alcantara seventy-six.

BOODLE has been bred to twelve mares this year and none of these well-bred matrons had foals at foot. This is remarkable and shows that the intelligent owners are getting ready for good prices for their stock. The future is exceedingly bright.

It is now proposed to form a joint stock company and purchase or lease a tract of land near Hanford on which to build a race track, lay out a baseball diamond, and have grounds for field sports. The proposition is to place shares at five dollars each.

BOSTON is to follow the example of this city in giving to its riders and drivers a speedway. The speedway will run along the Charles River. The contract for building it has been let, and the horsemen of Boston expect it to be ready within two years.

ED. TIPTON says that Messrs. Daly and Harriman have made no matches for the coming season, which means that notwithstanding statements to the contrary, there will be no renewal, in 1898, at least, of the private sweepstakes trotted last year at Goshen, N. Y.

FAUSTINO, 2:12½, will be docked and make his debut as a high-stepping colt shortly. He is doubtless the fastest by the record to be shifted over from the two minute harness to the elaborate park trappings, and possibly the show ring may know him by another name.

KENTUCKIANS are trying to have the Legislature of their State pass a horse-shoers' bill similar to the one in force in New York State. The law required that before a man can practice farriery he must first pass an examination and receive a license from a board appointed by the Governor.

THE horsemen of Fresno are becoming alarmed regarding their magnificent race track property. It is rumored the owner, Mr. Wm. Helm, will not lease the place to the horsemen this year. There are fifteen trotters and pacers, besides twenty thoroughbreds in training there at present.

THE Hon. F. C. Sayles has added Rosa Sprague, dam of the leading California trotter and sire, McKinney, 2:11½, to his excellent group of brood mares at Bryn Mawr. When this mare was sold at a Lexington sale in 1892, Marcus Daly forced the Ridgeleys of Springfield, Ill., to pay \$5000 for her.

THE sale of horses from the San Mateo Stock Farm in May is looked forward to with interest by every farmer and horse breeder in California. About twenty-six sons and daughters of the great Oro Wilkes, 2:11, besides forty choice broodmares, noted as dams of great trotters and pacers, will be sold.

GREAT progress in breeding has been made during the past year in Austria, Hungary, where 529 trotting foals were registered as against 415 in 1896. These were sired by sixty-four American stallions, the balance consisting of fourteen Austrian, eight Russian and one each of French, Italian and Arabian blood.

THERE were exported from the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, in February, to various European countries, 2,934 horses, the largest foreign movement of horses for one month in the history of the export trade. For the first two months of the current year the direct foreign shipments of horses from this market aggregate 5,434 head.—Drovers' Journal.

THE rule forcing drivers to appear always in some regular suit of colors is a most excellent one, for the general untidy appearance of men in the sulky has been a great mar to the attractiveness of the scene of a trotting race. It is to be hoped that in the future no drivers will be seen with cigars in their mouths parading before the public in their shirt sleeves.

DICTATOR's greatness as a sire rests not upon his numbers, but the quality of his descendants. His chief representatives in the first generation are Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Phallas, 2:13½; and Director, 2:17. In the second are Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Directum, 2:05½; Direct, 2:05½; Lockheart, 2:08½, and Evangeline, 2:11½; while in the third are Directly, 2:07½; Labelle, 2:09, and Miss Williams, 2:09½.

THE famous trotter and sire, Bayard Wilkes by Alcantara, dam Barcena, died Friday 4th inst., from the effects of an injury received at Mystic Park a year ago last fall. Bayard Wilkes was thirteen years of age and his record was 2:11½. He was sire of five in the list, the speedy Bismarck being his most famous son. He was owned by C. P. Drake, of Lewiston, Me., and was bred at Highlawn Farm, Lee, Mass.

At the last meeting of the Modesto Driving Club the following officers were elected: Dr. C. W. Evans, President; A. L. Cressey, Treasurer; E. D. Grove, Secretary; J. W. Davison, T. F. Kiernan, C. C. Baker and F. M. Mosier, Directors. The officers of the club are also ex officio directors. There are fifty-two signers to the membership roll and it is expected that the first meeting will be held at the race track in April.

FROM some unknown source there originated a report that heat trotting would not be allowed at the Denver, Colo., early summer meeting, and the statement has been repeated by nearly all the turf papers. Secretary Roberts writes, in denial, under date of March 4th: "There exists among horsemen an impression that we will not have betting on heats during our June meeting. This is a mistake. Will you please correct the same in your next issue?"

FAIRY BASHAW, by Wapsie, out of Lady Woodburn, sister to Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:11½ and granddam of Diablo 2:09½), bids fair to become one of the most noted brood mares in the famous family of the Burch Mare. She is now but twelve years old and has already produced Radical 2:23½ and the pacers Radius 2:13½ and Tangible 2:24½, which are her first three foals. She is owned by J. W. Miller, Winterset, Ia., and has raised eight foals, six by Tangent and two by Penrose.

THE American Horse Breeder in its last issue, published an instructive table of new performers of 1897 under sires of their dams. From it, it appears that the daughters of Blue Bull contributed 22 standard performers. Other sires of the dams of six or more new ones included in this table are Electioneer 15, Belmont 14, Nutwood 14, Red Wilkes 13, Strathmore 13, Alycone 10, Daniel Lambert 9, Dictator 9, George Wilkes 9, Happy Medium 9, Kentucky Prince 8, Mambrino Patchen 8, Mambrino King 7, Rooker 7, Onward 7, Jay Gould 7, Almont 6, Messenger Durce 6.

KNEE actors, with size, substance and style are now so very scarce that the seller can obtain substantially his own price, but the breeder does not yet get enough for it. The dealer and commission man profit according to the amount received but that will all soon be changed. The breeders have finally "dropped on to" the fact that the supply is all too short, and the howl of the itinerant dealer that there are still plenty of horses is no longer met with instructions to go into the yard and pick out the best for a hundred dollars. The dealer is, or very soon will be, the beggar. He will have to beg to buy, where for a few years back the breeder has been begging him to buy.

JAMES BUTLER, the owner of Direct, 2:05½, has the following California-bred ones in training. They are in the training barn under the supervision of John Kelly: Directum Kelly, 2:23½, b h, 1894, by Direct—Rosa Ludwig, by Anteeo; Ed B. Young, 2:22, b g, 1894, by Direct—Lilly Langtry; Honey, r f, 1894, by Direct—Belle McGregor, by Robert McGregor; Miss Daphne, blk f, 1895, by Alcantara—Daphne (dam of Dazzle, 2:29½), by Jay Gould; Directwood, b g, 1895, by Direct—Fannie K., by Redwood; Soon Enough, b g, 1-94, by Direct—Midget, by Inca; Sophistry, blk f, 1895, by Direct—Fanny K., by Redwood; Bay filly, 1896, by Direct—Fanny K., by Redwood; Anteeo, b g, 1894, by Direct—Eva G., by Anteeo; Directvolvo, b g, 1894, by Direct—Lady Emma, by Anteeo.

THE executors of the estate of the late Andrew M. Moore, of Philadelphia, have decided to sell at auction the widely known Cloverdale farm and all the horses thereon, about 195 in number. It is said that the establishment represents an investment of more than \$1,000,000, nearly all the noted horses in the Cloverdale Stud having been purchased when the boom in trotters was at its height. Director, 2:17, who with Red Wilkes, is at the head of the stud, was sold to Moore by Monroe Salisbury in 1892 for the reported price of \$75,000. Among the noted mares on the place are Mary Marshall, 2:12½; Ballona, 2:11½; Mambrino Maid, 2:15½, and the dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Joe Patchen, 2:01½; Frank Agan, 2:03½; Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½; Direct, 2:05½; Dan Jupid, 2:09½; Jack, 2:11½; Red Bud, 2:12½; Red Cherry, 2:14½; Island Wilkes, 2:13½; Florida, 2:14½, and other fast ones.

THE horse owners and buyers in Boston will soon realize that all the talk of available and desirable horses becoming scarce throughout the country is not a jolly, but an actual fact, and before two years have passed horses will command fancy prices. A prominent shipper to this market recently informed me that it was now almost impossible on a trip to get a full carload of good horses in the west, and many buyers are shipping their horses together to fill a car. That in a small Iowa town in one day eight buyers were present hustling for horses, and only succeeded in getting four horses, where in former years each would have secured a load. Since the first of January horses have advanced in price twenty per cent.—The Boston Traveler.

MORE than one hundred years ago Count Alexis Orloff, by crossing an Arabian stallion on Dutch mares, founded what is now known as the Orloff breed of trotters. The Orloff trotters have been the fastest European trotters of modern times, and as a breed possess good form and stamina. Their speed cannot compare with American trotters, but it is considerable and possibly greater than American trotters could show under the same conditions. In 1845 the Russian Government bought the Orloff stud from the Countess A. A. Orloff, daughter of its founder. There were twenty-one stallions and 194 broodmares of the Orloff trotter breed, and nine stallions and 112 broodmares of the Orloff hack breed. The Government now sells annually all the surplus stock which is not required for the Government studs.

THERE was a meeting held at the office of G. E. Shore at Lemoore Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of forming an association having for its object the putting in repair of the race track south of town and the holding of a number of good racing events there during the coming months. An association to be known as the Lemoore Track Association was formed. On Wednesday another meeting was held, at which a lease was drawn up and signed for the track on the Fox and Sweetland property south of town. The track will be placed in good condition and probably the first racing event under the auspices of the newly formed association will be held some time in the latter part of May. The following are the officers of the Association: President, G. E. Shore; Vice-President, Frank Bullard; Secretary, W. D. Madden; Treasurer, Chas. Bailey; Directors—R. Scally, J. N. Hayes, C. H. Bailey.—Lemoore Leader.

MR. JAMES WALKER tells a good story of a too much bred pacer once owned by the Michigan horseman, Cole Lincoln. This horse's front legs had a close affinity for each other, and Cole tried all the theories known to the modern foot conjurors to stop the horse from hitting his knees; but the more he tried the more forcibly the horse's legs got acquainted. The pacer, trotting bred and plenty of it, was one of those leg-weavers that could just brush boots, hide and all off his legs before he got to the bend, and swing the corner on one leg. He had speed to waste, but he was only visible as he flashed past the spectator; going and coming it was Fenton's boot factory flying through the air. Poor Cole discouragingly remarked at the finish of a heat, after he had counted the horse's legs to see that they were all there: "D— you, I'll bet money that I keep your legs from fighting," and enticing himself away to the stable he packed a flour sack full of hay and tied it between the pacer's front legs. Spreaders were simply not in it. A coach dog could have galloped between his front legs without danger of losing a hair.

At the Detroit riding club's coming horse show, which will be held some time about April 10, a new feature of the programme will be tandem driving as it was originally planned. In England in the early days of the tandems, the traces on the leaders were rarely taut, the wheel horse doing all the work except in hill climbing. The leader was a hunter, and after the drive he was unhooked, saddled and used in following the hounds. At the April show there will be a class for such turnouts. The tandem team will count a certain percentage and then the leader will be saddled and ridden over the hurdles, this also counting. Members of the club are schooling their hunters to lead tandems and anticipate much contention in this class. It was expected that the dates of the show would have been more positively announced before this time, but the uncertainty has been caused by the failure of the Toronto club to respond to letters relative to its dates. The two clubs will work together for mutual benefit, and many horses are pledged for exhibition at both shows. The Detroit riding club's annual exhibition is always an enjoyable event, and successful from a financial as well as a social point of view.

COLONEL W. L. SIMMONS, who raced George Wilkes and afterwards took him to Kentucky, estimates the earnings of George Wilkes on the turf and in the stud at \$500,000, but he says there is no way to even approximate the earnings of George Wilkes' get. His descendants are not confined in Kentucky, for they are found in every State in the Union where the trotter is bred, and many of them are now doing stud duty in foreign countries. A Kentucky turf writer in speaking of Wilkes says: "It is within the bounds of reason to say that during the nine years that George Wilkes was in the stud in Kentucky he enriched the State of Kentucky and the Union to the extent of \$1,000,000 per year up to the present time. Being a race horse of most pronounced type, George Wilkes implanted in his offspring that desire to win and that bulldog courage which is as necessary to success as speed itself. Crossed on the finer Mambrino Patchen mares, which were so plentiful in Kentucky during the time he was in the stud, he got some of the most perfect specimens of the trotter yet obtained. It was this happy cross which made the milk peddler, Timothy C. Anglin, rich, and it was the same cross that caused Colonel E. G. Stoner, who was in financial straits, to become one of the wealthiest men in Bourbon county. The retirement of Colonel Simmons and Mr. Anglin from the ranks of trotting-horse breeders this week has left it to other hands to still further demonstrate the value of the Wilkes blood. As a progenitor of extreme speed George Wilkes also stands without a peer. The total number of stallions which have produced ten or more 2:15 performers is 16, and 10 of these 16 are by George Wilkes. Every winner of the great Kentucky Futurity has been a descendant of George Wilkes, and four of the six winners of the two-year-old division of that great race are also descendants. On two separate days at a meeting in Lexington every race on the program was won by a descendant of George Wilkes, and on each day there were two stake races.



# THE SADDLE.

ANDY BLAKELY, the jumping impresario, left for the East Monday night.

BESSIE ABBOTT, a Barksdale winner, is an own sister to Buckrene, being by Buchanan—Irene.

St. JACOB, the erstwhile champion jumper, has been turned out at Holly's ranch near Vallejo.

SUSQUEHANNA (dam of Potomac), the property of Perry Belmont, New York, has been bred to Tenny.

CHRIS. FITZGERALD, the new Jockey Club starter, was a telegraph operator before getting into the racing game.

SAM HILDBRETH has fired All Over, Captive and a few other of his patched-up cripples. They will be given a rest.

GEORGE RYM, of Little Rock, who was killed Tuesday at Washington, was a well-known racing man eight or ten years ago.

TOD SLOAN bet \$1,000 on Bellicoso Saturday and tried to purchase the crack sprinter from Naglee Burke after the race.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON, the once-famous jockey, will in all probability handle the flag at the Bennings and Saratoga meetings.

TOM GRIFFIN returned East last week. This is his first unsuccessful venture in California. He only retained Martha and Allie Bell.

CHARLEY THORPE is under engagement to Burns & Waterhouse for a year, consequently he will be riding out here next season.

MISTRAL II, winner of the first race Tuesday, was bred by Marcus Daly, who still owns his dam, imp. Close the Door, by Wisdom.

OLINTHUS, the brother to Diggs and Sutton, is as large as Diggs and even handsomer than Sutton. He showed quite a lot of speed for a quarter, too.

BARNEY SCHREIBER Tuesday received a dispatch that Bud Wade, his trainer at Woodlands, near St. Louis, had been killed by being run down by a train.

H. L. FRANK, of Butte, Mont., saw Senator Bland carry his colors to victory, while his Tammany filly Baracan finished second. Mr. Frank had \$2,000 on the Senator.

MORTE FONSE, who captured many a hard-fought battle out here last season, is in training at Louisville. Lewis Ezell still owns the old horse, who is reported to be in good condition.

H. L. FRANK, owner of Senator Bland, E. Come and other well-known race horses, is in the city after a trip to Cincinnati and other places, and will play the horse game for a while.

WOLF JOEL, who was murdered in Africa, maintained a stable of race horses in England. Charles Archer, a brother of the celebrated jockey, Fred Archer, trained for the dead millionaire.

M. F. DWYER intends to back David II for the Lincolnshire, to be run in England on March 22d. He is by Tenny, dam Quesal, Dwyer once owned Quesal, whom he purchased from Dan Honig.

MOSSBRAE is the third Watercross to start and the second one to win. There is likely to be a strong demand for youngsters by this great English horse next winter when the yearling sales take place.

J. W. SCHORE recently stated that he had eight horses in his stable which could go a mile in the neighborhood of 1:40. They are Meadowthorpe, Macy, Algol, Timemaker, Presbyterian, Lieber Karl, Berclair and Sligo II.

In all the interior towns in California the poolrooms have all been closed, thanks to the efforts of the "Breeder and Sportsman," the leading and most reliable turf journal published in the United States.—San Jose Democrat.

In the Kempton Park International Two-year-old Stakes for 1899, Lord William Beresford enters bc by imp. Pontiac, dam Tarbouche. K. Crocker enters ch f by Dobbins, dam My Favorite (the dam of Handspring). P. Lorillard enters ch c by Locohatchee, dam Coryphee.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—Everett E. Box, a young white man of Hillsboro, Tex., a follower of race horses, and employed at the local tracks, killed Jim Sanford, a negro, this morning. Sanford, a giant in strength, had frequently abused Box, and the shooting was in self-defense.

WILLIAM MARTIN, who seems one the heaviest stockholders in the old Garfield Park Club and later one of the three partners who built and equipped the splendid Harlem course, died suddenly at his home in Chicago, March 1. He was only 37 years old. He died worth at least \$100,000.

CHARTRUSE, Johnny Humphreys' game little "blonde" Cheviot mare, has run her last race. She will be sent to the Kavanaugh ranch and bred to imp. Golden Garter, sire of Lobos. She should make a great stud matron, and it's our belief that Golden Garter will prove the greatest sire in America.

QUITE a number of California bred horses have been entered in the Greater New York steeplechase handicap at two and one-half miles. Among the number are Snowdown, by Fitzjames; Bonaparte, by Sir Modred; Big Strive, by Surinam; Rifle, by Maxim; Sir Play, by Sir Modred, and Prize, by Sir Modred.

THE well-known Chesterbrook Farm, the property of A. J. Cassatt, near Philadelphia, Pa., was the scene of a destructive fire March 3d. Many valuable cows were burned in the stables, which were entirely destroyed, but the thoroughbreds and hackneys were saved.

CAPT. J. B. VILEY, Stonewall Stud, Ky., has sold and shipped to W. L. Powers, New York, the two-year-old colt Little Jack Horner (brother to Jack Martin), by George Kinney, dam Princess, by Princeton. He is said to be a very handsome and promising colt.

FRED FOSTER has purchased the three-year-old chestnut filly Eva Rice, by Masetto—Miss Rye, from E. Slaughter for \$4,000 and has shipped the filly to New Orleans. Eva Rice was the best in her class in St. Louis last year. She has a world of speed, is game and a weight carrier.

THERE are about fifteen young thoroughbreds at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm which may be seen at the race meetings next winter. This farm has heretofore been devoted exclusively to the breeding and care of trotting and carriage horses. Major Ban is the premier stallion of the thoroughbred department.

THE crack New Zealand three-year-old, Uniform, is to be sent to England this season to be run in the classic events. He is by Hotchkiss, a son of Musket. Survivor, an Australian horse by Lochiel, is also to be sent to England, so that the colonies will be represented by Aurum, New Haven and Merman, besides the above-mentioned horses.

"BIG JIM GARLAND has been lying at the point of death with pneumonia at Dr. McNutt's hospital, 1220 Sutter street. He was taken down the day before the last meeting at Ingleside ended. Two nurses have been in constant attendance on the popular trainer of the Santa Anita horses, and "Big Jim" will soon be at his post if he has no relapse.

JOCKEY MIKE HENNESSY had a narrow escape last Tuesday. He had the mount on San Mateo, and while running well up near the front of the big bunch, the sprinter was either bumped by one of the other contenders or else stumbled falling to his knees. The horse was played for a "killing," and a big wad of coin was burnt up. He fell back, finishing next to last.

JOHN RODEGAP has the good filly Ferroll and six others in training at Lexington. Here is his string: Bishop Reed, b c, 4, by Bishop—Octa Reed; Ferroll, b f, 3, by Himyar—Madam Julie; Her Favor, b f, 3, by Himyar—Favores; Ierne, b f, 3, by Teuton—Islette; Don Orsino, b c, 3, by Candlemas—Goldie Cad; Arado, ch g, 2, by Bob Miles—Lela; Capsicum, b c, 2, by Himyar—Antivola.

THE Saratoga Racing Association has in contemplation a trophy to be contested for by Tod Sloan and Tommy Burns, the two best lightweights in this country. Tod will ride for Fleichmann and Burns for the Schoers. Both stables will send out a powerful string of racers, and in view of the keen rivalry existing between the two riders it is thought the idea ought to prove a very fetching attraction.

THE example of Frederick Gebhard, who has announced his intention of entering his steeplechaser Olindo in the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase in 1899, and J. E. McDonald, whose horse Rensselaer is already on the other side, will be followed by Craig W. Wadsworth. Mr. Wadsworth says he will take a couple of steeplechasers with him, but he did not have much material in his cross-country string which raced here last season.

SAM HILDBRETH has explained the running of Yemen to the satisfaction of the judges. We understand that it was the same old chestnut—hadn't bet a dollar on the horse. The fact remains, however, that Yemen improved wonderfully from Saturday to Tuesday, and that Saturday you could get a juicy price, Tuesday you couldn't. And there was all kinds of money Tuesday to bet on the horse that had shown so poorly on Saturday, when nobody wanted him at any figure.

A. J. ALEXANDER has presented to Dr. J. D. Neet, Versailles, Ky., the well known stallion King Alfonso, who from sentiment was not sold in the closing out Woodburn sale last fall. King Alfonso is a bay horse, foaled 1872, by imp. Phaeton, dam Capitola, by Vandal, out of a mare by imp. Margrave, etc., and was one of the most fashionable sires of the country a few years ago. Though 26 years old, he is in good health, and will serve a few mares this spring. He is very active for his years, and Dr. Neet guarantees him a good home the rest of his life.

NEWSTEAD, a great race horse in his day, died recently near Port McDonnell, South Australia, from the effects of the excessive heat. Bred in 1882 by Sir Thomas Elder, at Morphettville, Newstead was sold as a yearling for 31 guineas. As a two-year-old he ran four times and was never beaten at that age. Besides winning the Maribyrnong Plate, Newstead distinguished himself at the same meeting—the V. R. C. Spring Meeting of 1884—by beating Malua in the Flying Stakes in brilliant style, and absurdly short odds were accepted about his winning the double event, Victoria Derby and Melbourne Cup, but he failed to stand a preparation and was scratched.

RILEY GRANNAN, Bob Rose and Frank Conneville, a trio of noted plungers, are back in New York from Europe. They arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mr. Rose has been enjoying a two months' vacation in Paris and London. Grannan went abroad last fall just after the Appellate decision was handed down sustaining the Jockey Club in expelling him from the race tracks under their jurisdiction. Conneville accompanied him. They attended the fall race meetings in England, and later went on a tour through Southern France, Italy and Egypt, spending considerable time in Cairo. They have lately been seeing the sights of Paris. Grannan is looking as well as looking as well and contented as though he had never had any trouble with The Jockey Club. He said to-day that he had a most enjoyable time abroad, but was glad to be back in New York. He has taken his discipline at the hands of the turf authorities in the right spirit, and the general impression is that he may be restored to favor at the opening of the season. He will probably remain here until the Washington meeting.—New York dispatch.

SEMICOLON, winner of the Racing Stakes on Saturday, is by Exile (winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, etc.), out of Period, by Mr. Pickwick, and was bred at Charles Reed's place Fairview, Gallatin, Tenn. Buena Ventura, the runner-up, is also a Tennessean, she having been foaled at famous Belle Meade, near Nashville, Tenn. The latter is by Luke Blackburn from Tommy Bell, therefore full sister to Jim Blackburn.

St. LOUIS, March 15.—The breeders' law under which the poolroom cases have been recently tried, has been declared constitutional by Judge Hirzel in the St. Louis Circuit Court at Clayton. The decision was rendered in response to a demurrer filed by the counsel for the defendants in the case of the State vs. George Ehrlich et al., managers of the Brooklyn Turf Exchange, in which the Court was asked to quash the indictments against them for pool-selling. Judge Hirzel refused and the accused will have to stand trial.

SENATOR PAGE has introduced into the New York State Senate at Albany a bill amending the act creating the State Racing Commission to provide that the Governor shall appoint some suitable persons to supervise the collection of the tax, whose duty it shall be to ascertain and report to the comptroller the gross earnings of the racing corporations, and who shall have access to the ground, books and records of each corporation. The person appointed is to hold office for five years and shall receive an annual salary of \$3,000 and \$1,000 additional for expenses.

TRAVERSEER, winner of the \$1,500 Baldwin Handicap in such commanding style, was bred at Frank Harper's famous Nantura Stud, Midway, Ky. He was early in life taken to Bermuda, and there grew to his gigantic size, for he it known that Traverser is one of best-developed and tallest youngsters of his age seen in this country for many a day. Imp. Rossington, sire of Traverser, is by Doncaster (winner of the Derby and sire of Bend Or) out of Lily Agnes (dam of the renowned Ormonde). The last-named was sired by Bend Or, hence Rossington and Ormonde are more than half-brothers.

It seems that Ben Brush will not go to England, notwithstanding the warnings of several Eastern turf writers. It was also reported that he was in none too good fix. This is apparently all bosh, for a turfman now sojourning in this State received a letter from the far East the other day, in which the writer said the great son of Bramble was more forward in his work this spring than ever before. This will make him the "big thing" in the future book betting on the Brooklyn. The same letter also said Hamburg was going great guns, and had to be let down in his gallops. This does away with the "bad leg" story.

T. W. COULTER's stable, which has been wintering at La Belle Farm in charge of J. A. Kelly, was shipped to Louisville on Tuesday, March 1st. It comprises the following horses: Redskin, ch h, 8, by Runnymede or Pontiac—Girofle; Hothersall, br c, 3, by Fordham—May Ban; Gnome, b f, 3, by Jim Gore—Glen Fairy; Prince Flo, b f, 2, by Prince Royal—Florence E; Sun God, ch c, 2, by Ferra Cotta—Sunshine; Riches, blk f, 2, by Burlington—Treasure Trove; White Pine, b f, 2, by Eola—Lightwood; The New Woman, b f, 2, by Dandie Dinmont—Miss Dawson; Antiquary, ch h, 2, by Dandie Dinmont—Gyda.

EVERYTHING points to the very early purchase of the California Jockey Club track at Emeryville by the club. Mrs. Margaret A. Mee, relict of the late Judge James Mee, is the owner and Thos. H. Williams had a long lease on the property, which amounts to 103 acres. The price agreed upon is something like \$120,000. For some time past experts have been trying to arrive at the true value of the land. The improvements made on the property amount to \$302,000, and this, with the price of the land and contemplated improvements, will make the plant stand the club a round \$500,000. President T. H. Williams Jr. is supposed to have a controlling interest in the club, having secured the stock of John Humphreys, which amounted to 14 per cent. Col. D. M. Burns is also heavily interested, as is M. A. Gunst. The purchase of this land at the price mentioned shows that President Williams has the greatest faith in the future of racing around the metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

THE field book has had its day. At least it is losing caste in the Southern States. Eddie Austin, the bookmaker who has secured the betting privilege at the Newport (Ky.) track does not look with favor on it. There are two strong arguments that can be used against the field book. It prevents a larger number of pencilers from doing business in the main betting ring, and there is no valid reason why a dollar bettor shouldn't get as much for his money as one who bets two dollars. Day after day horses with 8 to 2 chalked opposite their names in the big ring are quoted at even money in the field books, and the unfortunate speculator down to his "last bean" must accept this big cut or change his dollar to another pocket. No field book has been in operation at the New Orleans track for four years, notwithstanding the fact that it was a most prolific source of income to the association, usually clearing a large sum during the winter meeting. If a horse is 15 to 1 in the ring, why should a dollar bettor be compelled to take from 8 to 10 for his money? Some day the associations out this way will get good to the people when it is too late.

AMONG the six thoroughbred sires which will stand this season at the Graditz stud, the property of the Royal Prussian Administration (says a London paper of December 3d), are Flageolet, by Plutus, who is no less than twenty-eight years old, and his son LeDestrier (sire of Stuart), both having been imported from France. But the most celebrated stallion at Graditz is Chamant, as this splendid type of the thoroughbred has for many years been the most successful sire in Germany. He was bred by M. Lefevre at the stud from which he derives his name, and won the Middle Park Plate and Two Thousand Guineas for Count de Lagrange, while he would also have won the Epsom Derby but for an accident. Chamant is now twenty-four years old, but his stock continue. Baron Schickler's horse Le Justicier, who won the Eclipse Stakes, also stands at Graditz, but the only thoroughbred sire imported from England is Delphos by Necromancer, whereas of the thoroughbred mares the great majority have been bought in England by Count Lehdorff, who has forgotten more about horse-breeding than most English stud owners ever knew or are likely to know.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 19, 1898.

## Our Driving Associations.

The interest being taken in the associations devoted to driving is increasing in every leading city in the United States. The many roads that have been put in order for bicycles have furnished splendid driveways, and the great dispersal sales of fine trotters which have taken place this year have afforded opportunities for all who love to ride and drive to secure the very cream of American light harness horses at extremely low prices; lower, in fact, than similarly-bred ones will ever be again. Vehicles with rubber tires and stylish harness at low prices have been sought after, until to-day there are more fine rigs in use than at any time in the history of the United States.

After purchasing the horse and paraphernalia, membership in one of the leading associations followed as a natural sequence; hence, the membership in these thriving organizations is increasing rapidly, and includes many of the wealthiest and influential men in the community. In and around San Francisco there are two of these associations, and the great improvement in the class of horses the members drive is attributed to the intense rivalry for supremacy between the members of these organizations, for "competition" they say, "is the life of trade," and whenever these gentlemen hear of a horse or mare that is to be sold, provided it has all the requisite roadhorse qualities, the seller is financially benefited. Hence, it is no unusual thing to see on the speed track in the Golden Gate Park or on the Alameda Driving Park, horses that have scored for the word in many a hard-fought battle, and are as familiar to racegoers as Goldsmith Maid was in her palmiest days.

Prices for good horses have increased, and as the supply here is becoming exhausted through importations from our leading stock farms to the Eastern market and lack of enterprise on the part of our small breeders, there is no doubt horses suitable for fast work and having all the other qualities, will bring higher prices than the most sanguine of our horsemen at present anticipate.

With this prospect, breeders of light-harness horses should have no hesitancy in breeding their mares at once, for in 1903, when the youngsters are old enough to be driven, every good one will bring remunerative prices.

## The P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting.

Formulating an entirely new programme of races, different from any heretofore gotten up in the trotting world, has taken considerable time and thought. Secretary Kelley has been working in conjunction with the Speed Committee and next week a meeting of the Board of Directors will be called to pass upon their work. When it is presented for the consideration of the horsemen of this Coast, we believe it will meet with their approval. It is better to be a little slow and sure in matters of this kind, and as the horsemen in California have not really commenced to worked their horses, (for entries will not close until June 1st), they will have no cause for complaint.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of J. M. Nelson's speed sale at the Alameda race track. Mr. Nelson is erecting a number of large box stalls, adjoining those he had on St. Charles and Eagle avenue and will have them in readiness for all horses consigned to this sale.

M. NATHANSON, the efficient Secretary, telegraphs: Lakeside Jockey Club meeting at Roby will begin, May 5th. No purse less than \$400.

## Great Broodmares.

It is a well-known fact that very few great broodmares have been offered for sale in California. When matrons have achieved greatness through the performances of their produce, their owners dislike to part with them. That is the reason why all the leading stock-farm owners have kept their famous mares until death claimed them. L. J. Rose kept old Minnehaha and cared for her until she passed away. At Palo Alto, every broodmare that became noted has been retained years after its days of usefulness as a matron ended, and it would take a large sum of money to day to purchase Beautiful Bells, Rebecca, Waxana, or the score of other famous ones which were purchased by the late Senator Stanford. Beneath the oaks, the laurels, and the pines, these matrons find comfort and ease in their declining years, and their wants are attended to as carefully as when they were in their prime.

At Rancho del Paso, the old trotting-bred mares are also carefully attended to. Sentiment controls all other thoughts when these old matrons are pointed out to the visitor.

It is only at the dispersal sales of our large stock farms that these valued members of the harem are disposed of. In the Eastern States, so many of these famous mares have been shipped across the ocean that Peter C. Kellogg, the most observant of all who have devoted the better part of their lives to this industry, has made a proposition that a small import duty be placed on all mares sent out of the United States. He takes this position, that no matter what kind of a mare is exported, she is of sufficient value to be a good one from which to breed, and therefore her exportation is detrimental to the interests of American breeders. There is much wisdom in Mr. Kellogg's contention, says "The Horseman." If a mare is good enough for an exporter to buy for the European market, as a rule she is quite good enough to keep at home and mate with a good stallion for the perpetuation of her race. The duty should, of course, be graded according to sorts and values, but that fact does not in any way affect the general proposition. Obviously, it would be senseless to place the same barrier to the exportation of a common hundred and fifty dollar mare as against the exportation of a thousand dollar high stepper or still more valuable fast trotter, but the principle involved is the same. The reason why Mr. Kellogg's position is well taken is that already far too many good mares have been shipped out of the country in the last four years. It will be remembered that up to 1893 the prices of horses were high. Then came the panic and values kept tumbling so long and so far that breeders wondered if they were ever going to reach bottom, let alone rise again. Breeding operations came to a practical standstill and the breeders, having, for the time being, no more use for mares than for geldings, let the dealers top their lots time and time again, without any respect to the sex of the animals selected. So long as the dealer would give money for them, they were let go and thus an enormous number of really good mares found their way into the shafts in our own large cities and across the ocean. Prior to the time mentioned most farmers had done their utmost to retain the best mares and when they told buyers to take their pick, naturally the mares were the first to go. In this way a very serious damage was done the industry, damage that it will take years and years to repair. Now that the breeders have reached the conclusion that there will be a shortage in the horse supply to face before very long, the most of them have determined to begin breeding again; but, having sold their best mares, they have only the seconds and tailings with which to go to work. The best of the mares offered for sale, no matter what their breed or kind, are those that alone are bought for export, hence the more mares that are shipped out of the country the more aggravated will the condition described become. To be sure, to place the export duty now on mares, seems rather like locking the door after the steed has been stolen, but better late than never is another proverb fully worthy of recognition, and we should certainly try to keep such good ones as we have left, especially of the heavy draft and high-stepping coach and carriage classes. We have plenty of speed to sell to all nations who desire to buy it, and there is not likely to be any such shortage of speed material within the next few years as there is of the other sorts mentioned; but even granting that, we can hardly have too many of the kind of mares the foreigners desire to buy to race in Europe and later place in the stud. Such mares as Countess Eve, Horrelia Wilkes, Abnet and others of that class, had better stay at home than go abroad, for they are none too plentiful as it is and there is an abundance of other speed equally available for export. Leaving politics entirely out of the question for the time being and reasoning only along the line of demonstrated fact, it must be admitted that Mr. Kellogg's position is well taken.

## A. B. Spreckels Elected.

The news of the election of Mr. A. B. Spreckels as President of the State Board of Agriculture will be hailed with delight by every farmer, stockbreeder and manufacturer in California. Having many interests in common with all those who are engaged in these leading industries, he will see that nothing will be left undone to keep them prominently before the people. Mr. Spreckels is as warm a friend of the trotting-horse industry as we have in California and that great industry will not be overlooked in the future.

In every public office President Spreckels has held, he has made an enviable record. Being endowed with keen business qualifications, rare tact, and great perceptive faculties, combined with a most genial disposition, he is a born leader of men; and everyone interested in the welfare of this great organization feels satisfied with his election, knowing that whatever he undertakes he will perform in a creditable and honorable manner.

His predecessor C. M. Chase retires from office cognizant of the fact that he has made thousands of friends throughout the Pacific Coast during the many years he held office. His devotion to the interests of the Board was supreme; he never seemed to tire in attending to his official duties and the many cares which were crowded upon him by many thoughtless ones who were always seeking and sometimes demanding favors. In his return to private life Mr. Chase carries with him the best wishes of everyone who has attended the State Fair.

## Wm. Corbitt's Sale.

Following is an account of the sale of Wm. Corbitt's trotting stock in New York City, March 9th and 10th. Mr. Samuel Gamble kindly forwarded us his marked catalogue, and we notice he bid on several that were offered:

Brown gelding, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Mamie Kohl	440
Parma, b. m., 1892, by Regal Wilkes, 2:11½—Mamie Kohl	135
Black gelding, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Flora Grande	650
Bay colt, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Flora Grande	250
Brown filly, 1896, by Oro Wilkes—Flora Langford	100
Sister to Alalanta Wilkes, 2:29½, 1896, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	110
Alalanta	110
Black gelding, 1895, by Guy Wilkes—Ruby, 2:19¼	160
Bay gelding, 1895, by Sable Wilkes—Menlo Belle, 2:28¼	160
Direct Maid, blk m., 1892, by Director—Bay View Maid	115
Sister to Verona Wilkes, 2:27, 1891, by Guy Wilkes—Glen Ellen	130
Lucina, 1893, by Regal Wilkes, 2:11¼—Lucina Wilkes, 2:24¼	140
Sister to Burlington, 2:24½, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Lucina	160
Black colt, 1896, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, out of Alpsom	180
Sister to Olga, 2:29¼, 1897, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18—Hanna	180
Sister to Sable Wilkes, 2:18, 1895, by Guy Wilkes—Sable	115
Signal Wilkes, b. g., 1891, by Guy Wilkes—Signal	400
Sister to Guy Line, 2:29½, 1896, by Guy Wilkes—Signal	170
Bay filly, 1896, by Guy Wilkes—Signal	180
Brown colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Alalanta	110
Black colt, 1896, by Oro Wilkes—Sable	120
Black filly, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Flora Belle, 2:25	370
Black colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Mary Best, 2:12¼	1,025
Mary Best, 2:12¼, 1890, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—Montrose	2,950
Oro Wilkes, 2:11, 1890, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18—Ellen Maynew	4,700
Bay colt, 1896, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Roseate	285
Black colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Roseate	140
Sister to Hazel Wilkes, 2:14¼, 1896, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	550
Arthur to 1	270
Baother to Clot Wilkes, 2:30, 1896, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—Directress	190
Black colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Deborah, 2:12¼	110
Annie G., 1897, by Le Grande—Bannan Prince	2,500
Bay filly, 1897, by Prince Alrie—Macola	120
Black colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Hunries	110
Brother to Lena Wilkes, 1:59, 1895, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—Vixen	180
Brother to Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, 1896, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—Vixen	220
Sister to Sallina, 2:15¼, 1897, by Sable Wilkes—Eva	80
Brother to Jean Wilkes, 2:24¼, by Guy Wilkes—Rosalia	130
Bay colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Laura Drew	170
Brown filly, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11—Hettie	100
Sister to Anita Dawn, 2:19¼, 1897, by Sable Wilkes—Anita	120
Black colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes, 2:18—Sue Hunter	400
Chestnut filly, 1897, by Guy Wilkes—Moscova, 2:23¼	19,050
Total, 42 head	446
Average	

## The Los Angeles Meeting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Association held last Saturday, it was decided to hold our Fall meeting on the following dates: October 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, being a fifteen days' meeting. The Board also decided to open four stakes to close about June 1st, as follows: A 2:15 trot purse \$1500; a 2:30 trot purse \$1500; a 2:15 pace purse \$1500, and a 2:30 pace purse \$1500. These stakes will be trotted and paced at our Fall meeting. The meeting will be a mixed one of harness races, and running races. We have made an inner track for the running horses, and expect to have as good a track for the running horses as we have for the trotters. We can by using the two tracks, keep them both in good order, the one hard for the harness horses and the other soft for the running horses, without two tracks it is simply impossible to have a mixed meeting. We found that out last year. We shall offer several good purses later on for the harness horses, and shall watch with a good deal of interest the novel meeting to be given by the P. C. T. H. B. A. and shall adopt any innovations that may prove successful. We expect to open some stakes for the running horses as well, that matter is now in the hands of a committee, to report as soon as possible.

Rest assured that Los Angeles will be strictly in it when their programme is made up. LEWIS THORNE.



Australasian Turf Notes.

In the nature of things the death of Robinson Crusoe could not be unexpected seeing that, foaled in 1873, he was in his twenty-fifth year. All the same his demise is much to be regretted, for he was undoubtedly a great acquisition to the stud horses of this colony and to Hawke's Bay in particular, where his services were at the disposal of breeders from the time of his arrival from Melbourne after the disposal of the St. Alban's stud. The son of Angler and Chrysolite first engaged attention in Australia as the Chrysolite colt, getting his name owing to the fact of being the survivor from the Dandodoug, which was wrecked between Sydney and Melbourne. This was after he had won thrice as a two-year-old in the most important of the classic races for Mr. C. B. Fisher, for whom he also won the A. J. C. Derby and the A. J. C. Mares' Produce Stakes and then the A. J. C. St. Leger running for the first time in his appropriate name. It was in his seventh race that he first tasted defeat, but it was a faked victory by Pride of the Hills in the Cumberland Stakes, which Robinson Crusoe a day later proved by easily running over his opponent. He won several important events as a four and a five-year-old, and was generally regarded as one of the best performers seen in the Australian colonies. As a sire his name will be handed down with respect in racing history, for he achieved much distinction. The best known among the numerous winners left by Robinson Crusoe are Navigator, who secured the A. J. C. Derby and Leger, V. R. C. Derby and Leger and Australian Cup; Trident, winner of the like events and in addition the Champion Stakes; The Sailor Prince, Preston, The Officer and La Tosca, Leger winners; The Skipper, winner of the Metropolitan, and The Workmen. The worth of the last named is well known to the New Zealanders; Navigator and Trident were the best of their years in Australia. Sunrise, another of his sons, has sired numerous winners. And it is in the second generation that the value of Robinson Crusoe is being exemplified. Mares by him have become quite noted as winner producers, and in the future they will doubtless be much more cherished than has been the case in the past. Some of the more noted of his daughters are Copra (dam of Coil, Camola and Cocos), Hippo (dam of St. Hippo), Fleurette (dam of Boulanger and grandam of True Blue), Madcap (dam of Malvoli and Maluma), Solitude (dam of Solitaire), Radiant (dam of Lustrue and Sequit), Spy Glas (dam of Spectator), and Patters dam of Old Clo'. It is not too much to hope that the Young Robinson Crusoe foals and his progeny from mares that visited him this season will turn out successful representatives of their famous sire.

New Jockey Club Measures.

At their meeting Thursday the officials of The Jockey Club disposed of quite a mass of important business, the most important being the adoption of a new rule for the government of the starter's department. It reads as follows:

"Rule 105. The starter shall have authority to fine or suspend a jockey for disobedience of his orders, or for attempting to take any unfair advantage, but suspension of jockey shall not take effect until after the last race of the day of his suspension. The starter shall not impose any fine exceeding \$200 for any offense, nor suspend beyond the last day of the meeting, and he shall report all fines and suspensions to the clerk of scales in writing. Stewards only may modify or remit the penalties imposed by the starter."

This is practically a reinstatement of the old rule and will give Starter Fitzgerald a much greater measure of authority over the jockeys than his immediate predecessor enjoyed.

Paragraph 2 of the Rule 63 was altered to read as follows: "In all cases of sale by private treaty or public auction written acknowledgement of both parties that the horse was sold with engagements is necessary to prove the fact; but when the horse is sold or claimed out of a selling race the advertised conditions of the race are sufficient evidence."

S. S. Howland was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club at the Washington spring meeting, which opens at Benning on Easter Monday. The following list of officers appointed for the meeting was approved: Stewards, Jesse Brown and Samuel Ross; Starter, Matt Byrnes; Judge, C. McDowell; Handicapper, W. S. Vosburgh; Clerk of the Sales, H. G. Crickmore; Paddock and Patrol Judge, J. L. Hill.

French Coaching Stallion.

The great French coach stallion, Darnetal II. has arrived here from Manitoba. He was imported from Europe to Canada and has taken first prize wherever shown. In appearance he is an ideal coacher, having size, style, disposition, action and color. He stands 17 hands and weighs 1650 pounds. He is the best proportioned horse of his size that was ever seen in California. He has plenty of knee and hock action and carries himself very stylish. In color, he is a dark mahogany bay, and from the tip of his nose to his fetlocks is faultless. We understand this grand horse is for sale at a very reasonable figure and should he not be disposed of make the season somewhere in one of the bay counties. He would prove a valuable acquisition to any stock farm. As a sire, Darnetal has proven his worth, from very small mares he has produced large, salable and stylish horses. None of them are coarse, although having plenty of bone and quality.

HOOF-BEATS.

CY. MULKEY has gone to the Klondyke.

JOCKEY W. MARTIN is to leave next Thursday for Memphis, where he will ride for Pat Dunne.

GEO. F. BECKER will take Zombro, 2:11, to Portland, Oregon, June 3d, where he will make a summer season with him.

JUDGE CARTER will not remain here to officiate on the summer circuit, as he has engagement for the Canadian circuit.

JOCKEY JOE PRIGGOTT contract with Ed Corrigan expires next week, consequently he will soon be seen in the saddle again.

THE public are hereby warned that a solicitor for advertising or subscriptions named E. E. Parsons is no longer in the employ of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—March 1, 1898

A NUMBER of thoroughbreds have been shipped to Honolulu, H. I., lately, to prepare them for the races there on June 11th. The victory of Sympathetic's Last has stimulated horsemen to try and see what they can do.

R. H. NEWTON of Woodland, who used to be a familiar driver on the California circuit, having been the trainer and driver of Thomas Ryder, 2:13½ and other notable ones, died last Monday at his home after a protracted illness.

A NUMBER of horsemen are preparing to return East to follow the game. Many are satisfied with their winter's enjoyment, while a few who have not been favored by Dame Fortune's smiles will return next winter and try the game again.

MARCUS DALY is to race Scottish Chieftain on the Montana circuit this year. The owner of the Bitter Root Stock Farm doubtless wishes that he had had him in Montana last season, as he lost \$14,000 on the son of Inverness in the Realization.

JOHN E. MADDEN may sell Plaudit before the racing season opens, as several prominent turfmen are negotiating for him. Tod Sloan's employers, the Fleischmanns, offered, it is said, \$17,500 for the Kentucky Derby candidate, and it is likely \$20,000 will land him should it be offered.

ONE of the fastest novices yet made at Gravesend this spring was accomplished by Meehanis, who was sired by imp. Golden Garter at Rancho del Paso. The dam of Meehanis is Fedalma. As Lobos is also by Golden Garter, it would appear that the English horse promises to make his mark in the stud.

"CURLEY" BROWN has filled almost all his dates for the season of 1898. "Curley" will open with the red flag at Nashville, continue at Newport, and cover the so-called Canadian circuit, made up of Highland Park, Fort Erie, Montreal and Windsor. Brown will close the season with the Nashville fall meeting, as he did in 1897.

THERE was a lively meeting of the P. C. J. C. Board of Stewards in the Palace Hotel Thursday night. Steeplechase Jockeys McMahon and Peters were ruled off, as well as the horse Mestor and his owner, J. J. Cassidy. The Board also recommended that Steeplechase Jockeys W. Clancy and Kelly be denied the privilege of the track.

CY MULKEY has gone to the Klondike. He is an old miner and knows more about prospecting than nine-tenths of those who have preceded him. Another veteran prospector is also waiting for the snow to melt in Alaska, and that is Monroe Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury, like Mr. Mulkey, has spent many winters in Northern Idaho and Dakota.

JOHN A. McKERRON, the famous horse boot and fine harness manufacturer, has just completed a handsome four-hand russet leather set of harness for Messrs. Tobin and Simpkins of Burlingame. It is one of the best made, and finest seen at this beautiful place and is an excellent advertisement of the high class of goods Mr. McKerron makes.

A PITTSBURG dispatch to the New York Herald says: It was announced recently that the builder of a \$70,000 mausoleum in Uniondale Cemetery, Alleghany, over which there has been a veil of mystery, is George E. Smith, known to patrons of the turf as "Pittsburg Phil." The noted plunger has consumption, and is now in Florida with his mother. The mausoleum is thirty feet high. In it are eleven crypts. In the middle row are only two. These are intended for Mr. Smith and his mother. It is known whose bodies will occupy the other crypts. The mausoleum was completed of New England granite, and was built by a Baltimore firm.

THE effect of the recent action by the San Francisco turf clubs in refusing to allow the results of the races to be wired directly from the grounds has been felt in this city as well as by the pool rooms in San Francisco, against whom the move was made. There used to be considerable play in this place, but now that the results of the northern races can not be had, whether in the city or outside, the players have dropped away and look for other ways of betting their money. Coursing has probably been benefitted somewhat by the change.—Los Angeles Herald.

A FRIEND, an experienced racing man, sends me the following jottings from Louisville, says "Broad Church" in the N. Y. Spirit: "The Kentucky racing bill may be considered as good as dead, and more is the pity, in one respect at least, for the pool-rooms ought to be wiped out for good and all. It is said there will be no spring meeting at Lexington, and because it would be certain to prove a losing venture. There has not been a successful meeting there in recent years, and what could be expected with Newport and other points?"

COL. M. LEWIS CLARK will be the presiding judge at the coming Memphis meeting, and "Kit" Chinn will be the starter. Col. Clark will be presiding judge at Harlem. I suppose the Harlem programme will very soon be announced. In a rough guess I should say the Harlem and Hawthorne clubs will divide the Chicago dates, and the racing will probably continue through nearly the whole season. Dick Dwyer will be the Harlem starter and likely enough he will also hold the flag at Hawthorne. I think Capt. Rees will be presiding judge at the latter track.—"Broad Church" in the N. Y. Spirit.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 17.—For the first time in its history the famous Kentucky Association will have no spring meeting. Manager J. Hull Davidson arrived here from New York a week ago, intending to get up a meeting, but after consultation with turfmen to-night announced that the project will be abandoned. It was attempted to get legislation confining each track to thirty days each year, but without success, and since Newport has taken dates claimed by the Kentucky Association it was decided to declare the meeting off here. The course is now owned by Charles Green and a party of gentlemen of St. Louis.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 179]

speed. Altivo, 2:18½, is also represented by a grand two-year-old filly, Novelista, out of Novelist, (2) 2:27, by Norval, 2:14½, dam Elsie (dam of Falita, (2) 2:16, Rio Alto, (3) 2:16½, and Mary Osborn, (3) 2:18½) by General Benton, Rio Paso (2) by Rio Alto, (3) 2:16½, dam Rosemont, (dam of Montrose, (3) 2:18, Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½, and Mazatlan, 2:26½) by Piedmont, 2:17½, second dam Beautiful Bells, is a grand looking filly, shows speed enough now to warrant saying that she will make a fast performer.

Ellerton (2), ch g, by Advertiser, 2:15½, dam Esther (dam of Expressive (3), 2:12½, Express, 2:21, Elvina (2), 2:27, and Kelly, 2:27½), looks like a stake winner, development will make him one.

Dexter Prince, that great sire of speed, is represented by several two and three-year-olds, that for size, speed and soundness, will stand inspection by the most critical.

The first two-year-olds by Dexter Prince, from the Electioneer family, started in 1897. Prince Ansel got a race record of 2:20½, Lucrative, 2:26½, and showed a mile in 2:18½, a half in 1:06.

In this sale the get of Dexter Prince are out of some of the best Electioneer mares at Palo Alto.

Bellorio (3), br g, dam Bell Bird, 2:22, daughter of Beautiful Bells. Alaradia (3), ch f, dam Aldeana, 2:25, daughter of Eliza Dolph, by Wildside.

Princess Rose, (2), blk f, dam Sweet Rose (1), 2:25½, daughter of Rosemont, by Piedmont, 2:17½.

Princess Agnes (2), blk f, dam Lady Agnes, daughter of Lady Lowell, by St. Clair.

Flueretta (2), br f, dam Wildflower (2), 2:21, daughter of Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair.

Marasquin (2), bg, dam Maiden, 2:23, daughter of May Queen, 2:20.

The shipment, taken all in all, is a fine consignment of young horses, as high-class as any that has ever left California.

Yours truly, F. W. COVEY.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT that a meeting of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. be held at an early date. Thursday next will suit the members of the Board I have seen, one having business to attend to that will interfere with his attendance at an earlier day.

There is general anxiety among owners and trainers to know what the association is likely to do, and they cannot understand the apparent supineness of those in charge. The secretary having returned from his eastern tour there is nothing in the way of holding a meeting the coming week.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Does More Than Claimed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug., 15, 1895.

I have used the Speed Sustaining Elixir on the horses in my stable. My verdict is, after a fair trial, that it is an article that does all (if not more) than is claimed for it. I would under no circumstances be without it.

ALONZO McDONALD.

JOHN MOORHEAD has the following in training at Pleasanton: Maud Murray (3), by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle, 2:27½, by Dawn; Sibyl S. (3), by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino; second dam Emma, by Elmo; third dam Lady Comstock, by Norfolk; fourth dam Mary Butte, by Williamson's Belmont; Vivian T. (2), sister to Sibyl S.; Eda (3), by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Gabilan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, 2:29½), by Carr's Mambrino; second dam Ida May, by Williamson's Belmont; third dam Mary, by Red Buck. Mr. Moorhead has also the great sire, Hambletonian Wilkes, there making the season. He is the only son of George Wilkes in California, and is one of his best representatives.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company has recently built some very fine resting stables, with box-stalls and other modern conveniences, including an outside paddock, at Ogden, Utah, for the free use of horse-owners shipping by this old and popular route, which will be highly appreciated. The "Overland Limited" leaving San Francisco daily at 6 P. M. for Chicago is now the finest and fastest train in the West composed of Pullman latest improved double drawing-room sleepers, dining cars and composite buffet smoking library cars, between Ogden and Chicago, also through tourist sleepers for the accommodation of passengers holding second-class tickets. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

SENATOR BLAND ran—yes, just galloped—a mile and a quarter in 2:07 yesterday with 115 pounds up, making the second time he has run the distance at that good clip in California. The other time the Senator went it in 2:07 was in the last race ever run over the old Bay District track. Had he been ridden out Thursday he could have beaten the coast record of 2:06½, made by Ruinart.

A TURF statistician has figured up that had \$5 been parlayed on Moringa for the show in his last eight races, the sum total would now be \$12,096, the prices received being 3 to 1, even money, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 2 to 1, even money and 2 to 1.

Racing! Racing!



CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES

WINTER MEETING, 1897-98.

MAR. 7th to 19th Inclusive,

— AT —

Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President, R. B. MILROY, Secretary.



## Timely Advice to Breeders.

Judging from the remarkable increase in the number of light harness horses that are being shipped to Europe, the horseless age, which, theoretically, has been rapidly approaching since the electric carriage and the bicycle appeared, is yet some distance in the future. European buyers for the past two years have ransacked America in quest of horses such as are found nowhere else in the world, and the big demand that has been created on the other side of the ocean has resulted in leaving the United States short on some classes which we are much in need of for breeding purposes.

Instead of horses being a drug in the market, there are not enough good ones to fill the demand. This was plainly apparent during the racing season last summer. On the Grand circuit and through the New England circuit, purses of from \$1000 to \$3000 were offered for free for all trotters, and yet, so scarce were the entries that at nearly all of the meetings these contests were declared off, and when the explanation of the disappearance of the high-class horses that were present in such numbers in former years was looked for, it was found that the best of the "free for allers" had been sent abroad for breeding and racing purposes.

This great reduction of stocks of high-grade harness horses has resulted in remarkable increase in the value of those remaining in the country, and the outlook for horse breeders was never more promising than at the present time. It is not alone the light harness horse that is increasing in value, but European buyers are easily picking up all the coach and heavy draft horses that are offering. F. J. Berry, of Chicago, one of the best authorities on the horse in the United States, in an address at the woolgrowers' convention at the Dalles last week, made some interesting statements regarding the revival of the horse business, and in the course of his remarks said: "My advice to breeders and horse growers is to clean out all the low grade and common stock they have on hand and prepare themselves for breeding stock that will produce the up-to-date market horse of the distinct class that the export demand calls for."—Oregonian.

## Race Meeting at Redding.

A public meeting was held in the City Hall, Thursday night, to devise ways and means whereby a spring race meet might be held in Redding.

The attendance was very small, but those who did attend were quite enthusiastic and evinced a willingness and desire to do what they could individually and collectively, to hold a successful four days' season of trotting and running races.

It was the sense of the meeting that three representative men be requested to canvass the town and test the feeling of the business men. If a desire to contribute liberally is shown, another meeting will be called for the purpose of arranging a programme.

Redding will probably not hold any celebration on the Fourth of July, as Red Bluff has already taken preliminary steps toward such an event. This being the case, it is quite right that some sort of amusement should be arranged for the public benefit. Nearly every town in California of any importance will have their gala weeks during the spring, and Redding should prove herself equal to any other place.

H. Clineschmidt, Chas. Cook, Reed Bemis and Isaac S. -ner have volunteered to visit the business men of Redding and ascertain how much money can be raised.—Redding Press.

## Horse Marks and Terms.

Grinders, the back teeth.

A white spot in the forehead is a star.

Head, one-third of a foot—four inches.

A white face from eye to eye is a bald face.

A white strip in the face is a blaze.

A strip between the nostrils is a snip.

A white eye is a glass eye.

A horse has pasterns, not ankles, and there is no such joint as a hind knee or fore shoulder.

White below the pastern joint is a white pastern; above the pastern, a white leg.

White around the top of the hoof is a white coronet.

A star, blaze or bald face can't be anywhere except on the face.

A snip can't be anywhere except on the nose.

Amble, a gait like pacing, but slower, in which the two legs on the same side are moved together.

Appel, the gentle tug on the rein given to a horse at each step.

Croup, that part of the horse back of the saddle.

Bore, to bear on the bit.

Bucking, leaping vertically into the air with all four feet, and coming together on the ground.

Elbow, joint of forelegs next above knee lying next to horse's side.

Forearm, that part of the leg between the elbow and knee.

Forge, to strike the toe of the forefoot with the toe of the hind one; very often the result of bad shoeing.

Frog, a triangular piece of spongy horn in the middle of the sole of the foot.

## A. B. Spreckels Elected.

It was predicted in the "Breeder and Sportsman" a month ago that A. B. Spreckels would be the next President of the State Agricultural Society to succeed C. M. Chase, and at the election in Sacramento yesterday this prediction was fulfilled. It is needless to add that no better appointment could be made. Mr. Spreckels, although a young man, has held many important positions and fulfilled the duties of every one in a most creditable manner. The farmers, stock breeders and manufacturers of this great State are to be congratulated upon having such an able and capable gentleman as President of the most prominent agricultural association in the United States.

The other elections which were held will please everyone—J. W. Wilson as Superintendent of the Park and W. P. Matthews, Superintendent of the Pavilion.

## An Injustice to Cattlemen.

Over 100,000 head of cattle will starve to death in California this year unless the Government can be persuaded to speedily modify the quarantine lines against the splenic or Southern fever. It is asserted by well-known cattle men that no cases of the disease exist in the central part of the State, where most of the beef stock is located, and where, in consequence of the drought and lack of pasture, they are growing weaker and poorer, and must perish unless they can be transported to the northern counties or to the State of Nevada. There plenty of grazing exists, with a scarcity of cattle. Nevada stock men are desirous of purchasing in California, and California stockmen are anxious to sell or to send their horned stock to Nevada, but nothing can be done owing to the quarantine regulations against a disease which does not exist in California which prevents the transportation of the animals to the north or to the neighboring State to the East. In one case a profitable business venture is prevented and in the other great loss or pecuniary ruin are threatened. Stock men, such as Miller & Lux and Bradley, whose herds are starving to death here, cannot send them to Nevada, where they possess large grazing ranges. The situation has become intolerable, and strong efforts are being made by both Nevadans and Californians in Washington to induce the Department of Agriculture to afford prompt relief.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, and Governor Budd, of California, have both taken up the matter, and last evening J. R. Hebborn, president of the Cattle Men's Association of Monterey, left for Washington on the errand of urgency. He represents the stock men of Stanislaus, Merced, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings and adjoining counties most particularly, and his object is to have the Secretary of Agriculture move the quarantine line so far south as to permit the cattle men of the great central district of the State to send their stock to the grassy mountains of the north and the verdant ranges of Nevada before they shall become so weak that transportation will be impossible. Among other documents in support of his request will be a letter from the president of the State Agricultural Society and affidavits from veterinary surgeons and Nevada stock men that there are no infected cattle north of the Tehachapi mountains.

The law, which is threatening disaster to California's stock interest, was enacted to prevent the spread of splenic fever, that had broken out among Texas cattle, from spreading. A great quarantine line was drawn, north and east of which cattle could not be moved from January 15th to November 15th of each year, except by boat or rail for immediate slaughter. A few cases of the disease showed themselves in the extreme south of this State, which was made a reason for placing all of California under the ban. Last year, however, Mr. Morse was sent to Washington by the State Board of Health, of which he is a member, and induced the department of Agriculture to modify the quarantine line so far as California was concerned. A new line was run. It begins at the ocean on the south line of Marin county, continues along the south line, thence east and north to the East boundaries of Marin, Sonoma and Solano counties to the Sacramento river, follows north along the river, the south and east boundary lines of Solano county to the southeast corner of Yolo, north along the east line of Yolo to the intersection of the boundary of Sutter, east along the south line of Sutter and Placer to the intersection of the west boundary of El Dorado, south and east along the southerly boundary of El Dorado to its intersection with the west boundary of Alpine, thence southerly along the west boundary line of that county Mono and Inyo to the east boundary of the State and following it to the Mexican border. Thus all south and west, comprising two-thirds of California, remains, according to the dictation of the Agricultural Department, infected territory. During ten months of this year no cattle can be shipped out of it except for immediate slaughter. The northwestern counties of the State and Nevada, which have an abundance of pasture and a scarcity of cattle, are thus completely cut off for grazing purposes from over 100,000 head of healthy California stock, which must perish if immediate relief be not obtained.

## At the Pleasanton Track.

A. G. Gurnett, the owner of Sulphur Spring Farm, "The Home of St. Nicholas," has sent a stable of five first-class ones to Pleasanton in charge of his efficient trainer, A. L. McDonald. On the farm the owner has a fine half-mile kite-shaped track and his horses have shown up so well after their winter's work that Mr. Gurnett concluded to give them the advantage of a mile truck and plenty of company. The stable comprises: Bay filly four years old by Brigadier—Lou Wall by Echo; chestnut filly four years old by Chas. Derby, 2:20—Lassie Jean; grey gelding three years old by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean; bay filly three years old by Nutwood Wilkes—Lou Wall by Echo; grey colt two years old by Direct—Lassie Jean. The brood mare Lassie Jean is by Brigadier, he by Happy Medium. Her first dam the great thoroughbred running mare Lexington Belle by Lexington; second dam Eagles by imp. Glencoe, etc.

Mr. Gurnett has five foals from the mare namely: Grey mare by Hark, by Brigadier, inbred; chestnut filly, four years old, by Chas. Derby; grey gelding, three years old, by Nutwood Wilkes; grey colt, two years old, by Direct; grey filly, one year old, by McKinney, and prides himself that he not only has well-bred ones, but what is better they can go and will be ready to meet the very best green ones in the circuit of 1898.

## It Does the Work.

WALCOTT, Ind., March 23, 1898.

The bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam just received, for which accept thanks. Yes, you have my consent to publish my letter to you in regard to the merits of the Balsam. It is all and more than you claim for it. I had no ax to grind in speaking so highly of it. I have used it many times and know whereof I speak. It is a grand medicine. CHAS. E. ROSS.

## Close Inbreeding.

This is a very appropriate time to consider the subject of close or inbreeding, as people must be making their final arrangements as to the mating of mares, and the question of Diudonne's pedigree is often raised, or, in fact, whenever the Derby is brought up. Moreover, in this week there is an event that nearly always gives a lesson to breeders. I allude to the Waterloo Cup, which is invariably won by an inbred animal—something inheriting five or six crosses of Contango, or going back in many lines to David or Fugitive. Many Waterloo Cup winners indeed have been wonderfully close-bred, and some people have said that a greyhound and a game cock should never be bred out. The best breeders of foxhounds have maintained the same views, and it has been clearly seen that old-bred packs like the Belvoir, whilst bestowing improvements upon all other kennels, have invariably lost in good looks and quality when bred to hounds that had no relationship with them. But to return specially to horses. I have always thought that inbreeding had a great deal to do with the extraordinary merit so noticeable in the horses that lived from about the year 1820 to 1850. Prior to that there had been a deal of inbreeding, and the real results burst out in the decades I have mentioned, through such examples as Piram, Touchstone, Bay Middleton, Middleton, Melbourne, Gladiator, The Flying Dutchman and Voltigeur. The good ones have never come in quite such rapid suppression since, and yet breeders have tried to breed with more science than their forefathers, and at one time the great policy was to go out for blood. The horses have been no better for it though, and in a general way there has been a loss of stamina. I think there is now an inclination in the other direction, and I am glad to see it. I do not agree with those who are forever harping about the old lines of Herod and Highflyer, etc. They are so far back as to have lost their influence, but the modern day crosses are to my mind so all-in-all important. The Wild Dayrell, the West Australian, the Newminster, and still nearer down the Hermit, the Vedette, the Doncaster and the Isonomy. The position to be taken up should be the same as that of a past generation, who had the opportunities offered through Tramp, Catton, Blacklock, Doctor Syntax and Orville. It is the more immediate crosses that should be so closely considered, and I am sure many will be deeply interested in the career of Diudonne, as Hermit was seen winning the Derby late in the sixties, and the eighties had set before Isonomy was relegated to the stud. In the few years that have intervened it has been seen that the daughters of Hermit have been not only good winner-producers, but in a subsequent generation again it brings out winners. Sailor Prince was one of the first examples of a good horse coming from a Hermit mare, and sent to America and crossed with descendants of Gladiator, he gets such a sturdy, game winner as Diakta, and such a racing-like son again as Sandia. In England, or rather Ireland, Gallinule, by Isonomy out of a Hermit mare, gets Rockdove, a winner of the Cesarewitch, and Isonomy got Seabreeze and Ravensbury, nearly the best of their respective years, out of daughters of Hermit. The Duke of Devonshire has gone a step towards inbreeding this successful crossing, as Diudonne is by Ambion, son of Rosebery and Suicide, by Hermit, his dam Mon Droit, by Isonomy out of In Bounds, by Hermit. This is a double dose of Hermit on the female side, and we shall see how it succeeds. So far the result looks satisfactory, as the colt Diudonne has gained in size on all his immediate ancestors, being much bigger than Hermit in every way and taller than Isonomy. He did all in his juvenile days also to suggest that he stays probably better than his sire, Amphion, did, as his two victories against the best of company were accomplished over six furlongs, and in each case he was running very strong at the finish, or putting in what is called good work. If he turns out to be a regular glutton in regard to stoutness he will bring about some changes in the views of breeding, and the Hermit and Isonomy families will be more sought after than ever for crosses.—The London Sporting Life.

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This abuse is destined to come up before coast sportsmen as one of considerable importance in the near future for reasons that are obvious. Some of our gun clubs place a limit on daily bags and most of them are favorable to this rule, but that is only a drop in the bucket, the game is wide open for individual hunters and unscrupulous shooters. Some of the



Eastern states prohibit the shooting of various kinds of game exceeding over a certain number per day to the individual bag. Whether the time is ripe or not for legislative interference is a matter that sportsmen will debate vigorously pro and con. We think it is time to call a halt, not only against the individual hunter, but also that drastic measures should be taken to prevent the continuance of the reprehensible methods of netting and trapping ducks and other feathered game such as has been the practice during the past season.

#### Empire-Garden City Trophy Shoot.

The team race to-morrow for a trophy at San Jose will be one of the features of the tournament. The match will be at 25 blue-rocks with ten men on a side. The Empire team will probably be selected from the following named shooters: King, Shaw, Sears, Klevesahl, Rickleson, Sinkwitz, Betten, Zeiner, Fischer, Edwards, Schultz, Daniels, Andrus and Grubb. The Garden City representatives will possibly be selected from the shooters named as follows: Dr. Barker, R. Coykendall, Anderson, Hobson, Flint, Carroll, Leon, Dr. Bangs, Perrin and Metcalf.

Other events are on the programme, viz., twenty-five singles, entrance \$1.50, four moneys, \$2.50 added for best score of consecutive breaks; three-man team race, twenty-five singles each, four moneys, class shooting; clubs can enter as many teams as desirable; twenty-five singles, entrance \$2.50, five moneys, class shooting, \$2.50 added for best score of consecutive breaks.

The shooter who scores the highest average in the three programme events will receive a special prize of \$5. A barbecue will be served on the grounds and doubtless will be properly attended to by marksmen who always make dead center shots.

The 6 o'clock A. M. Oakland local will enable shooters to catch the San Jose train at Fruitvale to-morrow evening.

#### The Deer Turned Hunter.

Dr. F. Petzold, a German doctor and farmer, who lives within six miles of Uvalde, near the Nueces river, Texas, related the following exciting affair, which took place on the night of March 26th. The doctor is well and favorably known, his character is good, his standing for truth and veracity is unimpeached. "In company with a friend of mine, a Mr. Herman," began the doctor, "we went out quail-hunting, and had nothing but a shotgun and a butcher knife along for shooting and protection. As it happened, night overtook us when we were near the Gato, a creek running through our county, so we decided to camp out for the night.

"After our scanty supper we smoked our pipes and spent the time telling stories, etc. Finally we prepared our beds, fell asleep and dreamed of the middle-of-the-roads and the future success of the erstwhile 16-to-1 silver party. All went on nicely, when suddenly I was aroused by some kind of strange noise, and thinking an old cow or a \$15 yearling was after us for at least some pieces of harness or an old pair of pants to chew, I watched, and intended to run off the object.

"The night being quite dark, I could not fully and to my satisfaction distinguish the beast in question. Now, then, as long as it takes to tell this, suddenly and without warning a great big buck (deer) was attacking me. I held on to his horns for dear life, and called on my friend for assistance. The buck in the meantime kept on pushing me until I tumbled and fell, the buck continuing to go for me with all his force and rage. For once I tried one hand on his mouth; this, however, being full of foam and very slippery, I let go and again took hold of his horns.

"In the meantime my companion was up and about. He had his gun ready, and was going to shoot at something, perhaps me, when I called out not to shoot, for God's sake! but come, and p. d. q., too, else I was about to lose my strength and give up my hold of the buck's horns.

"With one great effort and push my friend flew up in the air, and, coming down on terra firma, hallooed out painful shrieks for life. Again, without any special desire, I had to take hold of the buck's horns, and now, thinking of my butcher's knife, which I carried in my leather belt, I once more made a determined effort and got a sort of twist on the buck's neck; out came the big knife, and I cut away at his neck at a fearful rate, until the brute tumbled over a lifeless form. Being dressed in light attire I was black and blue all over my body, besides being covered in blood.

"I honestly do believe had it not been for the timely assistance of my friend my life would have been in eminent danger. My friend says he will not go hunting with me another time."

#### Vandalism.

A spirit of degenerate cussedness prompted unknown parties to make evident their inherent malignity, acquired through generations of burnt grandfathers, by the destruction of traps and fittings and the theft of many articles from the Reliance and Empire Club houses at Alameda Junction. The property destroyed and stolen was not of any great value intrinsically, but the method of spoliation and system of destruction made apparent the motive of the visitors. Some annoyance, inconvenience and expense was entailed but the damage has been repaired and a sharp lookout will be kept for depredators in the future. What will be done in the case of a delinquent being caught in the act is not a matter of difficult solution.

#### A California Condor.

A live specimen of the largest bird known in California may be seen at the residence of Frank S. Daggett on Ramona street, Pasadena. It is a California condor, captured in the mountains back of Monrovia.

The winged monster, which is of the vulture family, measures nine and one-half feet from tip to tip of its outstretched wings, and has a long, fierce-looking, hooked beak that it uses in tearing the carrion upon which it feeds.

The California condor is akin to the condor of the Andes in South America, and is now but rarely seen in this State.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

J. F. Chiles and Dr. Schaw, of Woodland, killed 234 geese during an eight days' hunt on Friday, a week ago, in the tules near Elmira.

C. A. Williams, the Lemoore market hunter, on the last Saturday of the season is credited with a bag of 258 ducks, shot on the waters of Tulare lake.

Tom Irwin chaperoned an illustrious representative of the French Republic last Sunday on the Point Reyes fields and the result was that a big string of meadow larks were potted.

Al. Cumming and Eli Marks left for Maine Prairie on Thursday evening to enjoy several days goose-hunting. The geese are plentiful in that vicinity. They will be with "Doc" Stuart and Abe Crump.

The San Luis Gun Club, of San Luis Obispo, has organized with the following officers: C. T. Greenfield, president; J. E. Van Schaick, vice president; P. McCaffrey, treasurer. Last Saturday marked the opening shoot of the club, at blue-rocks.

A live bird match was held at Phoenix, Arizona, recently between Messrs. Schofield, Holmes and Werk. They shot at thirty-five pigeons. The scores were: Werk and Schofield, thirty-one; Holmes, thirty. The tie was not shot off owing to a scarcity of birds.

T. M. Robinson, S. M. Getchell and C. C. Kinsey went to Maine Prairie last Saturday evening and on the following morning shot over this favorite resort for wild geese. The hunters had a most successful hunt and brought back 100 birds as evidence of their marksmanship.

The Fresno Gun Club has been organized and the following officers were elected: S. C. St. John, president; H. V. Armitage, vice-president; D. Dismukes, secretary; H. V. Armitage, captain; Arthur Machen, Gus Naher and D. Dismukes, directors. The Fresno Sportsmen's Club has disorganized and turned over all its property to the new club, which has a membership of twenty-five.

C. J. Legros, a veteran in the ranks of Coast shooters and a well known market hunter has leased and fenced in 1,000 acres of the best hunting ground in the vicinity of Dutton Landing. Next season he will be prepared to accommodate hunters who desire to have good duck shooting. Now that the hunting season is over Legros will devote himself to the trapping of terrapin for the market and also do quite a little business in gathering mink pelts for the next two months.

Local trap-shooters may be somewhat interested in these notes of the programme of the shooting tournament to be held in Belgium, which commences on March 20th and is to be continued until May 8th. The aggregate amount of cash prizes is \$22,000. On April 13th and 14th the principal contest is to be held. The Cercle des Etrangers donates \$4,000 in cash for this event: First prize, \$2,300; second, \$700; third, \$500; fourth, \$300; fifth, \$100. This race will be at twelve birds, handicap rises, three birds to be shot at on the first day and nine on the second. During the progress of the meeting the management donates \$2,000 for a special contest, two moneys, 60 per cent. to first and 40 per cent. to second. This meeting promises to draw the attendance of some of the American cracks.

## THE KENNEL

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

March 15.—Northwestern Kennel Club's dog show, St. Paul, Minn. E. D. Brown, Sec'y.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Barker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

#### COURSING.

March 19-20—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

March 19-20—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

#### American Kennel Club.

At the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club, held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday, February 23, 1898, the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: August Belmont, president; Edward Brooks, vice-president; A. P. Vredenburg, secretary-treasurer; Stud Book Committee, James Watson, chairman, H. F. Schellhaas and C. B. Knocker; Field Trial and Coursing Committee, H. F. Schellhaas, chairman, Horatio Nelson, H. S. Joslin; Arthur B. Sharp and J. H. Van Dorn. Constitution and Rules Committee, H. K. Bloodgood, chairman; James Watson, H. F. Schellhaas and G. W. H. Ritchie; Finance Committee, A. Clinton Wilmerding, chairman; Jas. B. Blossom and Leslie A. Burritt; Membership Committee, G. M. Carnochan, chairman, C. D. Bernheimer. The officers for the past year were re-elected.

The report of the Committee on Constitution and Rules recommended and submitted the following changes in the classification rules in force, January 1, 1898, which was adopted and of effect March 1, 1898:

1. The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age. No entry can be made or accepted of one under six months of age, or whose date of birth is unknown.

2. The Novice Class shall be for all dogs never having won first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy classes excepted.

3. The Limit Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy and novice classes excepted.

4. The Open Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months.

5. The Winners' Class shall be open only to the winners of first prize at any show, giving at least three of the before-

mentioned classes, one of which must be the Open Class, and the winner of three prizes in this class will thereby become a Champion of Record, be so registered by the American Kennel Club, and will be entitled to an American Kennel Club Champion Medal. Before awarding "Reserve" in this class, the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes must be brought before the Judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said Winners' Class. No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the Winners' Class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. A dog that has already won one or more first prizes in the late Challenge classes shall retain these wins to its credit towards becoming a Champion of Record, the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the Winners' Class. The Winners' Class can be divided by sex, provided the required three classes are also divided by sex.

The following amendment to Article XIII, Section 4, of the Constitution was submitted and recommended by the Committee on Constitution and Rules. The amendment was adopted, viz:

"There shall be an annual convention of delegates representing the several clubs, members of this Association, located west of the 110th degree west longitude. It shall meet in the city of San Francisco, Cal., on the second Tuesday of February in each year. At said meeting the delegates from each club shall have the right to cast a ballot for four delegates, representatives of Bench Show Clubs, and three delegates, representatives of specialty clubs, and the seven delegates elected shall constitute the Advisory Board of the Pacific Coast for the ensuing year, and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected. Immediately after the above-mentioned election the Board shall organize by electing a chairman and a secretary. The duty of said Board shall be to attend to all matters referred to it by this Association, or its Executive Board, and it shall report the proceedings at each of its meetings to this Association, by registered mail, within two days thereafter. It shall hold regular quarterly meetings on the second Tuesday in May, August and November and shall call special meetings on notice from this association. It shall further act under a code of rules approved by this Association or its Executive Board."

#### COURSING.

### A Good Day at Ingleside and Union Parks.

The attendance at Ingleside Park last Sunday was very large. The hares were a good lot and the game was consequently the more enjoyable. The programme was a run-off of the ties made last Saturday. The dogs were closely matched. Van Nida was thought to be a cinch over Glen Roy in the first round at 2 to 1, but the Eastern dog was not in it. Patria turned down the Eastern crack, Van Nida, for the second time, with the greatest of ease. Van Cloie beat the favorite, Black Prince, at odds of 10 to 6. Magnet was a winner over Fireball from the time they were slipped.

In the third round Glen Roy beat Victor with ease. Moondyne disposed of Johnny R. in short order. Log Boy sent Right Bower into the deck as a poor bower, but Swinnerton could not do it with Bendalong. Patria easily put out Van Cloie, and then another short-end jubilee was had in White Lily's win over the 10 to 6 favorite, Magnet.

The Consolation Stake developed two jarring short ends. Lady Hopp beat the 10 to 6 favorite, Star Ruby, and Alma beat the 3 to 1 shot, Valley Maid. The latter contest was torrid. Three times they ran even up. Then Alma won by nothing but speed.

Old Glory won the Consolation Stake, and High Born Lady was the runner-up. Patria made a strong bid for the chief stake, but Moondyne was running in old-time form. They are both cracks, but in the long run Moondyne seems to show better foot.

The stake to-day will be an event for beaten dogs the programme for which appears in to-day's daily edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

A large crowd at Union Coursing Park last Sunday enhanced the day's sport and kept the pool-sellers busy, especially when the short ends commenced to have an inning. The weather was perfect. Curtis and Sons practically captured the three first prizes. Rosette, Cavalier and Chartist were the money winners. They beat everything down to the fifth round, in which Rosette came against Chartist and Cavalier against Lissak. Curtis withdrew Chartist, leaving Rosette and Cavalier to put out Lissak, the lucky dog. Cavalier did the trick, but Lissak made a good showing against him. The withdrawal of Chartist technically gave Lissak third prize, but the third and fourth prizes are of the same value in money, and differ only in honor. Though Curtis won the three head prizes, his hounds did not have an easy time of it. Most of the courses were closely contested.

The programme for to-day and to-morrow will consist of an all-age open stake and a puppy stake. The result of the drawing on last Wednesday is published in to-day's DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

### The Philadelphia Show.

Reports from the Quaker city anent the recent bench show are but faint in praise of the success of the Girard Kennel Club's exhibit. Former bench shows in Philadelphia make comparisons ludicrous. Only one hundred and twenty-eight dogs were benched, and though there was a sprinkling of quality in the collection, the balance of the entries were disappointing to the fancy. The Baltimore show, given on the same dates, possibly had something to do with the general lack of interest. Philadelphia should be in a position to have a first class bench show annually. This show was not a "record" show nor was it under A. K. C. auspices. This is the first break-away from the A. R. C. by any important Eastern body. Its failure is significant.

### San Jose Show.

The entries for the San Jose bench show will close on Monday night at 9 P. M. A large number of entries have come in from various portions of the State, but as usual the local owners are delaying, and many of them will probably not come forward till the last minute. There are many advantages to every one concerned to have all the entries in early, and the management has announced that the entries will positively close at the time set.





Curtis and Son's Rosette and Cavalier.

## Pacific Mastiff Club.

The regular meeting of the Pacific Mastiff Club was held on Thursday evening, March 10th. Routine business being disposed of the following preamble and resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the A. K. C. has studiously ignored the wishes of the Pacific Coast clubs and has thwarted the efforts of the latter to further the holding of bench shows on the coast, therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Pacific Mastiff Club views with the utmost disfavor the action of the A. K. C. in regard to the rules on classification, and that the Pacific Mastiff Club stands ready and anxious to join a movement for the formation of an independent league of the Pacific Coast clubs."

The absence of the club's delegate from the annual meeting of the A. K. C. at Madison Square Garden, February 23d, was "severely animadverted upon." A letter to Mr. Secretary Vredenburg from the club had not been laid before the meeting of the A. K. C.

## San Francisco Kennel Club.

The San Francisco Kennel Club will open an office at 14 Post street, on or about April 1st. The location is a good one and will greatly facilitate the preliminary business for the club's coming bench show.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## VISITS.

Dr. Taylor's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Irene (Blenton Reefer—Judy) to J. B. Martin's Warren-Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) March 8, 1898.

## WHELPS.

Mrs. E. W. Simpson's (Sacramento) fox terrier bitch Golden Restless (Warren Sage—Ch. Golden Jewell) whelped March 4, 1898, 3—1 dog to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II (Blenton Reefer—Blenton Spinaway).

## The Waterloo Cup.

The deciding course in the Waterloo Cup was this year contested by a couple of dogs which on the night of the draw were considered to have only remote chances, and rightly so: seeing that the ultimate winner was a third string! The first round of the Cup was notable for the number of favorites that were knocked out; in fact, the bowling over of the fancied ones was the chief characteristic of all the stages. In the first round Wild Night, the ultimate winner, beat Cissy Smith, who subsequently showed how good the form was by getting into the final of the Purse, where she succumbed to Real Turk. In the second round Mr. Hardy's bitch beat Bella Dobson, at the next attempt she beat a hot favorite, in Faber Fortune, who was looked upon as certain to pull through. The fourth round saw Wild Night triumphant over another good animal, Under the Globe, which had shown good form in previous courses, and the semi-final was added at the expense of Chock, who had run well at previous attempts. Had Lang Syne been sound, odds would probably have been laid on him to beat Wild Night in the final; but he was very lame, and Wild Night started favorite. He justified the confidence, but the Duke of Leeds' dog had hard luck, for after loading a length and a half for the first point the hare whipped back from the turn, and after that, despite game efforts, Wild Night proved the better at the kill. Wild Night is not up to the standard of former bitches who have won the Cup, but she displays good form all through, and the victory was deserved. She gave great promise at Massarene Park in 1896, and confirmed it later on at Altcar, when she was unlucky to be beaten in the final for the Croxteth stakes by Metronome. She weighs about 49 pounds and is by Freshman from Fine Night by Herschel; so she is splendidly bred. She was bought in a batch of four from Mr. Waters which cost Mr. Hardy £800.

Miss Edith Bull, of Ratcliffe Hall, Belmont, proposes to enter her rough coat St. Bernard Beauty M., in the San Jose show. The dog is in fine fettle and should show.

## Dog With a History.

A dog with an interesting history has just died in France. He was a Newfoundland named Sultan, and he counted among his exploits the arrest the capture of an assassin, the rescue of a child from drowning in the Marne, and of a man who attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the Pont-Neuf into the Seine. For this gallantry the Society for the Protection of Animals presented him with a collar of honor three years ago. Latterly Sultan was owned by the Comtesse Foucher de Cariel, who relied on him to protect her castle at Perdy, near Corbeil. Quite recently he prevented the castle from being robbed. The noble dog has paid his devotion to duty with his life, for he was found dead in the park, poisoned by his enemies.

The annual meeting of the Great Dane Club of America, held at the Madison Square Garden February 20th, resulted in the re-election of the old officers, viz., C. G. Peters, President; J. Blackburn Miller, Vice-President; G. H. Mantler, Secretary and Treasurer; (G. Muss Arnoldt, A. K. C. delegate; C. D. Bernheimer, A. P. Ramsdell and C. Wood, Executive Committee. The address of the Secretary is 60 Water street, New York.

At an informal meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Mastiff Club, held after the regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 11th, the Secretary, Mr. J. P. Norman, was requested to notify the local specialty clubs of the resolutions adopted and also to request each club to join in an early conference for the purpose of taking action on the question of secession from the A. K. C. We are informed by the Secretary that the Great Dane Club has signified its willingness to embrace the proposition of secession.

## BOSTON, MASS.

DR. H. C. GLOVER—Dear Sir:—Your Mange Cure is the best thing of the kind I have had. Would recommend it to any who are troubled with the greatest nuisance in the kennel. Yours, etc., JOHN P. BARNARD, JR., Proprietor of Beacon Kennels, 23 Myrtle St., Boston.

There was some good coursing at Modesto on March 7th, the occasion being the second meet of the Modesto Coursing Club. Forest King Kennels' Rey del Rey took first money. Weil and Sellers' Tom Sharkey second and J. R. Dickson's (of the California Turf) Rapid third.

The two handsome Great Danes a dog and a bitch, bred at San Carlos by the late Samuel Doane, by Victor, out of Princess Dagman, will be seen on the bench at San Jose. They are owned by O. Van Avery, of Oakland, and B. Byyan, of Alameda respectively.

There was but one event at the coursing park in Sacramento last Sunday, the puppy stake, owing to a scarcity of hares. First money was won by Nethercott, Bros.' Don Jose, M. Delano's Tenout second, and Rought's Tea Rose third.

The latest institution in New York is a dog restaurant, where people can take their canine pets for meals. About 100 dogs are fed there daily.

The Southern California Coursing Park is not a successful venture.

## ROD.

## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

March 19—Regular Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 2 P. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

March 20—Regular Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 10 A. M., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Mar. 22—San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Regular Meeting. Mills Building, Assembly Room, second floor.

June 8—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Angling Tournament.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., on June 8 and 9, the West Michigan Fly-Casting Association will hold their first scientific tournament under the auspices of the Game, Fish and Dog Protective Association. The events will be six in number (three being held each day) commencing with "Fixed Distance and Accuracy Fly-Casting" Five casts at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet distant. Rod not to exceed 8½ oz. Second: "Accuracy Bait Casting" at buoys 50, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet distant. One cast at each buoy with a half ounce rubber frog. Free running reel required. Third: "Dry Fly-Casting for Accuracy and Delicacy," five casts at buoys 35, 40 and 45 feet distant. Rod not to exceed 6½ oz. Thirty seconds allowed to extend line. Fourth: "Fly-Casting for Accuracy," five casts at buoys 30, 35 and 40 feet distant. For local amateurs only. No limit to rod or line. Fifth: "Bass Fly Casting, Distance and Accuracy Combined" at buoys 35, 40 and 50 feet distant. No limit to rod or line. Thirty seconds allowed to extend line. Five casts at each buoy and five minutes allowed for long distance after making five casts at each buoy. No 6 fly to be used. Sixth: "Long Distance Fly-Casting." No limit to rod or line. Ten min-

utes allowed for extension of line to greatest possible distance. Six championship medals will be awarded as first prizes in each event, additional prizes are also offered. The entry fees are, for one event \$2.00, two events \$3.00, three events \$4.00, all events \$6.00. Further information and complete official programmes can be obtained by addressing E. Rice, Secretary, 81 Lyon Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Trout Out of Season.

An infraction of the law which has apparently become so familiar to the public as to have lost its primary character of illegality, is indulged in, particularly in and about Sacramento, and now through the passive acceptance directly and indirectly of those who should have stopped the illegal trade in its inception, it has taken on the nature of a public nuisance as well. The Sacramento Record speaks as follows:

Game Warden Helms is determined on breaking up the traffic by Indians in mountain trout. The Indians bring trout here on the early morning trains from Truckee and peddle them about town in a quiet way.

This is against the law at this season of the year, but it would be of little use to arrest the Indians, as they would not be convicted. It is, however, equally as unlawful for any one to purchase the trout or have them in his possession and Warden Helms gives fair warning that he will arrest any person detected in buying the trout or having such in his possession.

Besides being unlawful, this traffic is an injury to local market proprietors who have to pay rents, taxes, licenses, etc., and they demand protection from the Indian free traders."

Why will the Indians not be convicted? We wish Game Warden Helms every success in his effort to stop the evil. The suggestion concerning the possible injury to local traders cuts no figure in the case, the sentiment is a relic of the barbarous ages. If the local traders and merchants allow themselves to be side-tacked by outside commercial interests (large or small) it behooves them to hustle. When the traders in a city the size of Sacramento howl about the invasion of Piute fish peddlers it is not hard to find a large, generous-sized growth of moss and that without the aid of a search-warrant.

## Work of the Fish Commission.

The taking of rainbow trout spawn has been commenced at Keswick, near Klamath Hot Springs. The traps are located on Shovel creek. Operations at present indicate a plentiful catch of spawn. The commissioners are ambitious to make a total showing from the district for the season of 1,000,000 eggs. Traps have been placed in Hazel and Mears creeks, both tributaries of the Sacramento river, near Sims. Mr. E. W. Hunt and the force of employees for the Tallac and Tahoe hatcheries, left for the Lake last Wednesday evening.

## Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

To-day, at 2 o'clock P. M., will commence the third series of the season's contests in fly-casting between the members of the Fly-Casting Club. The Sunday competition will be resumed to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. A large attendance of fly casters is expected. The bait casting event will be the feature of interest, this being a new element in the sport at the lake.

The fine specimen of a tarpon on view in the window of Claybrough, Golcher & Co., was captured by Wm. Keliehor, Esq., of Taylor, Tex. Its weight was 75 pounds. Mr. Keliehor presented it to his friend, Mr. A. C. Bassett of Oakland. Mr. Keliehor is an ardent fisherman, and during his sojourn on the Coast promises to avail himself of the opportunities offered for angling. He contemplates a trip to Empire City shortly as the guest of Major Tower. The Major has a comfortable fishing cabin located on the Coos river. Mr. Keliehor anticipates some fine trout fishing while up north.

A free-running reel for bait casting, built on the same lines and style as the celebrated Milam Kentucky reel, but with some very ingenious improvements, as for instance, an unimpeded drag, free action of the handle, jeweled bearings, etc., etc., can be seen at Claybrough, Golcher & Co.'s. Some new Kosmic bass casting lines just received are very fine indeed and will repay examination.

The Eastern shad which was first introduced into the waters of the Pacific Coast by being placed in the Sacramento river in 1871, and later on in large numbers planted in that river, the Columbia and Willamette rivers has now spread up and down the coast over a distance of 1300 miles. This is a greater range in latitude than the fish has on the Atlantic coast.

Several of our expert anglers have been fishing in the Alameda tide-water canal for steelhead recently, but they have not been very successful. The fish are there and a few have been caught, but this spot will not be productive of much sport to the angler.

The first of April is close at hand and the prospective angler is already overhauling his tackle in anticipation of pleasant days' sport and plethoric creels. The brook trout sends his message to the city "If you can't call drop us a line."

The season for trout fishing promises to be early, but as the streams are low, its duration may be comparatively short. In the larger streams the principal fishing for the coming year may be looked for.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening next in the assembly room, on the second floor, of the Mills Building.

Jno. Gallagher and Mr. Libby caught seven fine large steelhead and a number of small ones at Point Reyes last Tuesday.

Sea trout and rock-fish have been abundant recently at the fishing grounds off the fog-bell on Angel Island.

Smelt fishing is still good in the Oakland estuary; fine catches have been made for a week past.

Del Cooper made a nice catch of sixteen steelhead in the tide-water near Larkspur last Sunday.

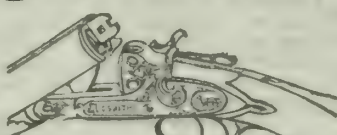


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**LEONEL, 2:17 1-4**

—SIRED BY—

**LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4**

(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; ULEE WILKES, 2:22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.)

First dam INERED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Steve Whipple 2:12; Answer, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed. Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

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ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, son of Alewife, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

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**DIABLO**

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

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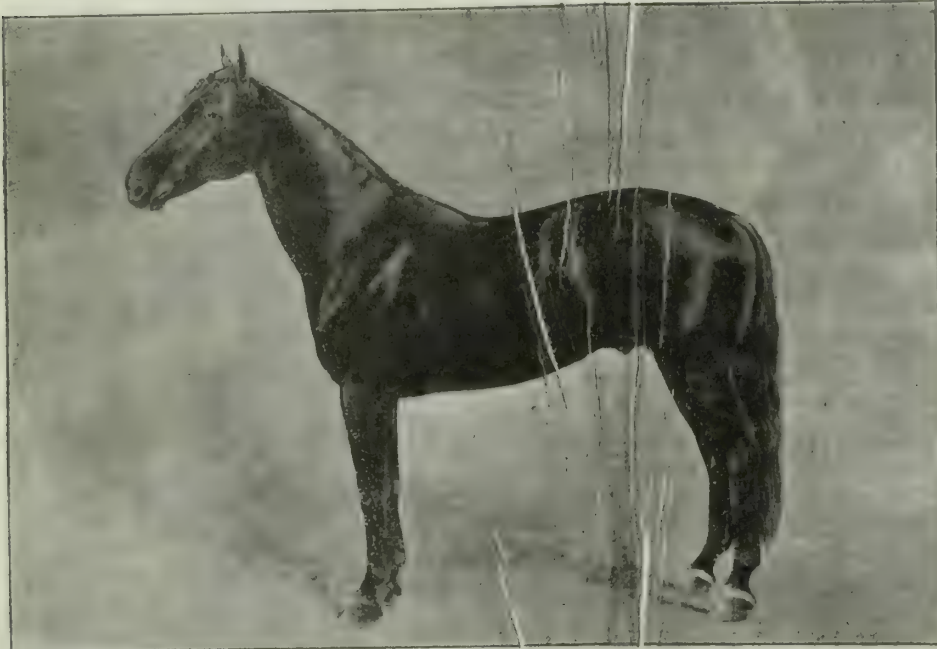
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SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY, 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (3) 2:13, Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Osito (5) 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,Julia D. (3) 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19Sir Credit (3) 2:15, and Lolo (4) 2:25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

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THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

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Phoebe Wilkes ..... 2:08 1-  
Rocker ..... 2:11  
Tommy Mc ..... 2:11 1-4  
Arline Wilkes ..... 2:11 3-4  
New Era ..... 2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.  
He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters.

BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 AT PLEASANTON. TERMS, \$50, with usual return privileges.

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HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:23 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, LIDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, LIDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50.

WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

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## THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

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J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3408 (he by Vermont 822, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection. Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasture \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

— RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 —

— Sired by —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record ..... 2:24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> FRED WILKES (p), record ..... 2:26  
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record ..... 2:24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial ..... 2:21  
3-year-old record ..... 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial ..... 2:21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record ..... 2:26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial ..... 2:23  
4-year-old record ..... 2:13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> GEORGIE B., 3-year-old trial ..... 2:23

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasture for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Proprietor  
Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine .....	Imp. Australian .....	West Australian .....
	Abd-el-Kader .....	Rescue .....	Imp. Emilia .....
	Nina .....	Boston .....	Berthune .....
	Lord Lyon .....	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny .....	Alice Carneal .....
Imp. Santa Lucia .....	Lady Margarette .....	Stockwell .....	Timoleon .....
		Paradigm .....	Sister to Tuckahoe .....
		Honiton .....	Lottery .....
		Retreat .....	Sister to Catterick .....
			The Baron .....
			Pocahontas .....
			Paragon .....
			Ellen Horne .....
			Stockwell .....
			Flax .....
			Orlando .....
			Flight .....

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,885, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aurcole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 1/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Ecliptic, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimony, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month. Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,  
602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of ALTAO, 2:09 1/2, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bestie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION. J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

ZOBAIR

—SIRED BY—

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

O. A. KENYON or GEO. E. SMITH, Petaluma Race Track.

S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Sidney, 2:19 1/4	Sire of 20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/4 Wm. Penn., 2:07 1/4 and 15 others.	Strathmore 402	Sire of Elenor, 2:11 and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
	Hattie	Dam of Monterey, 2:13 3/4 Montana, 2:16 1/4 three-year-old record 2:30 winner of the Occident Stake in 7 heats.	Sweetness, 2:21	Dam of Sidney, 2:18 3/4	Navidad, 2:22 1/4	Sire of St. Julian, 2:11 3/4 and 24 others.
	Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of Meteor, 2:17 1/2 Cora Bell, 2:23	Barona	Dam of Hattie	Maud S., 2:08 1/4	Sire of Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
	Iago, 2:11	and six others.	Hattie	Dam of Monterey, 2:13 3/4 Montana, 2:16 1/4	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21	Sire of Abbottsford, 2:21 1/2 and 13 others.
					By Alexander's Norman 25	

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13 3/4, last half in 1:03 3/4. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11 1/4, last half in 1:02 1/4, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16 1/4, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident Stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Montana and Monterey, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sires speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17 1/4; Carrie Bell, 2:23 1/4; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:10 3/4; Galette, 2:12 1/4, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15 3/8 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

The King of Trotting Stallions

DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record .....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old .....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Four-year-old Record .....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Third Heat .....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Heat in a Race .....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Fifth Heat .....	2:09 3/4

AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion ..... 2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08. |

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam o Electrina, 2:2 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address, THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

Postoffice, "Doughertys."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

ST. NICHOLAS.

(BROTHER TO THO, 2:23.)

TRIAL, 2:27 1-4, AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

SIRED BY

The GREAT SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4, Sire of 76 in the List.

DAM SIRED BY

ECHO, the Greatest Sire of Broodmares.

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

\$30 THE SEASON

{ With usual return privileges.  
Money due on notice of first service.

PASTURAGE AT REASONABLE RATES. No liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares sent to ranch from Oakland and returned FREE OF CHARGE. Address all communications to

A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.; or,

SULPHUR SPRING FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.





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Whether you are to campaign your horses on the circuit or not, you will save money and be thoroughly satisfied with all you order, either in person or by mail, from

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THE WONDERFUL, resists Exhaustion, prevents Physical Distress, prevents and instantly cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1895. Send for Proof and Testimonials. Sample Bottle, \$1.50; Large Bottle, \$3. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address,

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR COMPANY,

J. W. HUGHES, Secretary. Indianapolis, Ind.

MAIN OFFICE: NO 1 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Can be had of the following Agents: J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; C. M. Roseman & Bro., 128 Chambers St., New York; J. H. Fenton & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Mich.; J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St., New York; Wm. Black, Rochester, N. Y.; S. Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. V. Newton, 435 St. Clair St., Toledo, O.; Becker & Wickser, 9 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.; J. J. Foster, 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. Gallagher, 45 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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### RED BALL BRAND.

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At California State  
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Every horse owner  
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It improves and keeps  
stock in the pink of con-  
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Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

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Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO. FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

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LIMITED



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PERFECT  
TRAIN

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DINING CAR, LIBRARY CAR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

THE DIRECT ROUTE AND THE SHORTEST TIME  
Only 3 1-2 Days to CHICAGO and 4 1-2 Days to NEW YORK.

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JOHN J. BYRNE, G. P. A. 115 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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## SPLENDID PASTURAGE BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation.  
Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance  
CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

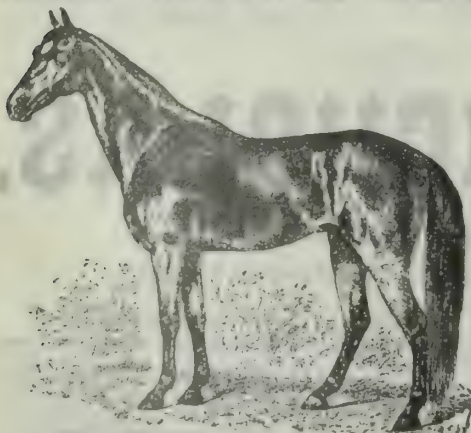
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SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD OWNER.  
125-127-129 DAVIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT, MANAGER, ANTIOCH, CAL.



# SPEED SALE! SPEED SALE!

MY NEXT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.

Nothing but GOOD, SOUND HORSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

It is acknowledged by all that I have the best place in California  
to sell harness horses.

## Entries Close April 4, 1898.

Catalogues will be out April 8th. Among the horses already consigned are some of the best on the Coast. Correspondence solicited.

J. M. NELSON, Alameda Sale and Training Stable, cor. St. Charles and Eagle Ave., Alameda.



# BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXII. No. 13.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



**ORMONDE**

The Horse of the Century.



# THE RACING DEPARTMENT.

## SOME IMPRESSIVE FACTS ANENT BREEDING GALLOPERS.

In England and the Colonies there is scarcely any demand for the services of stallions that are not of the Eclipse male line, and the classic stake winners from this male line lead the others as far as O'Kelly's great horse did in his race along about 1769 and 1770. It was indeed a case of "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere," as his Irish owner was fond of remarking about the probable outcome of the races in which his English celebrity was engaged.

But the success at the stud of Hanover and Sir Modred, placing them first and second respectively on the list of "winning sires" of America, make one think there must be something in the other male lines (Herod and Matchem) possessing merit. Hanover, the leading American sire, for several years past and again in front during 1897, is of the Herod male line, and his great grandsire was Vandal, the best son of Glencoe either as a race horse or sire. It is peculiar that Sir Modred and Cheviot trace the same way—Selim and Castrel (brothers)—Buzzard—Woodpecker—Herod. Then Tartar—Partner—Jigg—Byerly Turk. Sir Modred, strange to say, goes to a daughter of Byerly Turk on the female side of the house also.

Ornament, the best three-year-old of the year, is of the Eclipse male line and goes to the same source on the female side as did Vandal and Levity, Salvator, Leonatus, Luke Blackburn, The Bard and many other turf celebrities of this country. Hamburg, the best two-year-old of 1897, is by Hanover, of the Herod line, and the dam came from the same family as did the renowned Domino, Reel, Glidelia, Waltz, Lucky Dog, Starke, Priores, Lecompte, &c. This is called the 'Dance family.'

The best horse of the all-aged division, take him in all in all, was probably Ben Brush, and he is of the Eclipse male line, it running Bramble—Bonnie Scotland—Igo—Don John Waverley—Whalebone—Waxy—Pot-8-os—Eclipse. Then Marske—Squirt—Bartlett's Childers—Darley Arabian. The dam of Ben Brush, Roseville, by Reform, traced in the female line right back through Parachute, Heraldry, Margaret Woods and Maria West, all celebrities, to a mare by imp. Janus. We recently discovered evidence that makes us believe the pedigree can be traced on the female side of the Burton Barb mare. It is a thoroughly American pedigree on the mother's side of the house, but from it have come several that could lay claim to championship honors, such as Modesty, Bright Phoebus, The Banshee, True Blue, Heraldry, Margaret Woods, Maria West and Wagner.

The greatest American sire and by odds the best race horse of his generation, the immortal Lexington, was by Boston (best race horse of his day and of the Herod male line), dam the superb race mare, Alice Carneal, by imp. Sarpedon. Alice's eighth dam was imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, and the sixth dam of Duchess was "the old Montague mare," to which source, strangely enough, and through imp. Duchess, too, traced Vandal and Levity, and we are inclined to the belief that it is by odds the greatest racing and producing family in America.

It was to the Tranby mare that the credit should go, for she threw Levity, Vandal, Alaric, Attala (brought to California), Volga and Vistula. The Tranby mare must have been a grand individual, and her sire, Tranby, was the best "stayer" in England. Alaric was a grand race horse, Attala a superior one, but unfortunately both were gelded. Vandal was her only son that the knife of the surgeon did not enter, and he was not only a first-class race horse, but a very successful sire as well, among his get being Mollie Jackson (best mare of her day), Ella D. (winner at one, two and three-mile heats), Jack the Barber, Seven Oaks (winner of seven out of eight races), Capitola (dam of King Alfonso), Coral (dam of Wanderer and Uncas), Virgil (sire of Hindoo and a host of celebrities), Vicksburg, Vanderbilt, Vassal and Ventilator (last-named trio very fair sires), Voltigeur, Vandalite (best mare of her day and the dam of several good winners in California), Council Bluffs, Highland Vintage, Sally Gardner and Vocalist.

Of course Levity, Vandal's half-sister, was a great broodmare, but Vandal was a better racer and ranked just as high as a sire as Levity did in the broodmare line. It is a noteworthy fact that Vandal traced twenty-six times to the Godolphin Arabian, founder of what is known as the Matchem line. The best male line descendant in America of Matchem are imp. Darebin, Spendthrift, Miser and Flam beau. The Matchem is the rarest of the three great lines.

The Tranby cross shows to good advantage in Lady Canton and her descendants. She was the dam of Bronx, Recovery and Lady Lancaster, all by imp. Monarch, Lady Lancaster the only filly foal. The latter threw Sagamore, Malcolm, Caledonia, Rochester, Ontario, Regent, Lady Fairfield and Lady Greenfield, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, and Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. Malcolm and Regent were superior racers and sires, the former getting the greatest of all American stud matrons, Marion, mother of El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Yo Tambien, The Czar, etc. Ontario was

the best race mare of her day and threw the wonderful McWhirter, also Curiosity, McHenry, Grayson and McDonald. Lady Amanda was a high-class race mare and threw Sir Thad, Lady Viva and the crack Rathbone, who sired several good winners. Tranbyson, by imp. Tranby, threw Big Boston, Belle Lewis and the famous Bay Dick.

Imp. Tranby, who was the acknowledged best "stayer" in England, was by the once despised Blacklock out of a mare by Orville, winner of the St. Leger and very stoutly bred back of that. We are inclined to think, therefore, it was the stout Tranby blood that gave Vandal, Levity, Lady Lancaster, Bay Dick, etc., their excellence, and as Tranby did not have the best of stud opportunities, and the blood is accordingly rare, it would not surprise us to see students of breeding searching particularly for Tranby crosses in pedigrees in future and incidentally for Vandal crosses and for mares tracing to the old Montague mare. They are equal to anything ever known. Tranby was by Blacklock, Vandal by imp. Glencoe, and it is a peculiar fact that St. Simon, of the Blacklock male line, has been at the top of the "winning stallions" list in England for many years, Hanover (of the Vandal or Glencoe male line) at the top in this country for the past four years, with a prospect of leading for many more.

\* \* \*

## THE SUSPECTS OF THE RACING FOLD.

The investigation that has been carried on by the C. J. C. stewards has created the greatest sensation in "horse" circles in all of California's turf history. It will do a world of good—at least for a time—but, as we claimed years ago, there will never be thoroughly clean racing until the totalizer takes the place of the bribe-offering bookmaker and his dark-lantern agent who generally has several races run the night before. The Little Pete scandal gave the officials here ideas regarding thief-catching that stands them in good stead at this time. Detectives engaged collected enough evidence to keep a host of villains on the other side of the race track fence, and it's too bad they cannot be made to don stripes and break rock.

The stand taken by President Williams and the C. J. C. officials challenges the admiration of all those that desire to see clean racing. In August, 1896, The Jockey Club, with headquarters in New York, was called upon to investigate just such a combination as is alleged to exist here, and while few were punished, it nipped in the bud a number of well-laid plans of boys and men.

But, as remarked before, the bookmaker is generally at the bottom of all the crookedness at the race courses. There may be two or three middlemen, or agents, but good detectives can get the right of it and ferret out the schemes and the names of the schemers.

It would not surprise us to hear of one or more jockeys being ruled off for life, then promised a reinstatement in due time after the youth that has failed to keep in the middle of the road has made a clean breast of everything, had it put in writing, and left no door by which the guilty ones could escape.

In regard to one of the bookmaker suspects, it has been common talk around the tracks in this vicinity that if one desired to know whether Jockey Eddie Jones was trying or not, all they had to do was—gaze at his slate for a few moments and see if he offered a shade better price against Jones' mount than his brother bookies. Whether there was anything in this or not is the province of the stewards to investigate. Not long ago (to show how this pencil's operations on horses ridden by Jones were regarded by public and bookmakers), Bonita was in a race at Ingleside. At the last moment Clawson was substituted for Jones. Immediately the change was announced loud guffaws were heard on all sides of the ring, and when they had somewhat subsided the voice of this particular bookmaker was heard above the din, "I'll lay \$3,000 to \$5,000 Bonita does not show!" Why should this pencil feel called upon to shout so lustily that he would bet \$3,000 to \$5,000 that Bonita would not show, if he did not feel that his actions in taking all kinds of money against the filly's chances had been noted by his fellow knights of the chalk and strong box? And why should this bookmaker, upon the suspension of Eddie Jones and Spencer, suddenly feel called upon to take a vacation? It looks bad, anyhow.

The alleged middlemen or agents will have a hard time explaining matters too—how it is that they continually seek the company of well known jockeys evenings after the races are over, take them to theaters, supply them with drinks and cigars, laugh at the slightest remark the pigskin artist may make, etc. Does it look right for a man of thirty years or more to pick as associates boys of from eighteen to twenty-one years? And how does the thirty-year-old (who owns not a single race horse) manage to live on the fat of the land, to smoke two-bit cigars, wear diamonds and clothes of most fashionable cut 365 days per year? Whence comes the income to sustain all this grandeur? All these questions these persons will be called upon to answer. But how the answers

will be taken by the C. J. C. officials is what is what is of great interest to a long-suffering public. It will take several days to dispose of these cases if a careful investigation is had.

\* \* \*

## POSTPONED ACTION ON THE RESTRICTING ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors, at its meeting last Monday afternoon, decided to postpone action on the proposed Clinton ordinance until next Monday. The measure, if it is made a local law, will restrict racing here to forty-eight days per year. An effort will be made to insert the word "consecutive," it is understood. Supervisor Clinton's spasm of goodness is hard to account for. He contends that over \$1,400,000 is taken out of the legitimate channels of trade in one year, but he forgets to compute the benefits the city derives through the coming of hundreds of strangers, human and equine. In a recent article published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we showed that over \$1,600,000 was brought into circulation during a six-months' race meeting that would not have been had there been no racing. Thus the balance is on the right side of the ledger, even on the showing of the city father. Mayor Phelan takes the ground that racing should be restricted because women become infatuated with it and speaks of "ladies' day" as a home-wrecking affair. The Mayor was right, but isn't now, because "ladies' day" has been done away with for good and all by the P. C. J. C. management. In fact about one month ago they decided to have no more free gates for the fair. The Clinton ordinance has a sturdy opponent in Supervisor Smith, whose brother has for years been connected with racing either as a trainer or a bookmaker. It was Supervisor Smith who secured the postponement to next Monday. He stated that his object in securing it was in order that the officials at Ingleside track might be given an opportunity of proving the incorrectness of Supervisor Clinton's figures. Dr. Clinton calculated that during the season \$136,000 was taken in at the Ingleside gates; \$850,000 was the amount which the books absorbed from the public and \$425,000 went to the down-town pool rooms. In other words, he declared that the sum of \$1,411,000 was taken yearly on this side of the bay from the legitimate channels of trade and that instead of the operation of the track being a benefit to business it was the reverse, tradesmen throughout the city complaining of unpaid bills of their patrons, whose earnings were squandered in the futile effort to beat the bookmakers. He called attention to the fact that this was the only State that permitted a protracted season of racing, and he pictured the various evils that he insisted were attendant upon this form of speculation.

Clinton, however, made a fatal mistake in his argument. He said that just before the meeting a gentleman, introducing himself as the President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, told him that the contemplated passage of this ordinance was a job put up by the people of the California Jockey Club in order to injure the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Clinton's reply to this was that he was glad to have such an ally in order to accomplish the object of the ordinance.

This statement aroused Supervisor Rottanzi to declare that if the measure was in the nature of a "cinch" affair backed by a rival club, further time should be given to its consideration. At this juncture Smith moved that the order be laid over a week. Then Davany pointed out the indefinite character of the limitation as expressed by the words "forty-eight days of each year," and Clinton was headed off from making any further remarks by a motion to refer the matter back to the special committee that had recommended its passage, with instructions to amend it so as to provide for four weeks of racing in the fall and a like period in the spring.

It would not be very surprising if it were proven that a certain political boss was back of the proposed ordinance and that it was to show his power that the measure was proposed. We are told on good authority that word was sent the P. C. J. C. people through two politicians that if a certain racer were not reinstated at once that he (the "boss") "would close the d—d track." It is at least strange that so soon after the refusal of the P. C. J. C. officials to do as they were told, this measure should come up. We believe the animal should be reinstated—that the racing officials erred in not reinstating it—but we do not think there is any more harm in racing seventy-five days per year in a city than in running forty-eight. If the Alameda County Supervisors should pass a measure similar to the one proposed by Supervisor Clinton there would be a noticeable falling off in the receipts of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the hotel and restaurant keeper, for people will not make the trip from the East, bringing money and horses, if there are but ninety-six days of racing here per year, instead of 150. Let the Supervisors investigate this matter thoroughly and see if racing is or is not beneficial to a city. If it is found that it helps the farmer, furnishes employment to hundreds of men and boys, keeps hotels, boarding-houses and many other kinds of establishments running, then it must be beneficial, and the measure should be so deeply pocketed that it could never be brought to the surface again under any plea.



ED. CORRIGAN'S HORSES—A LITTLE REMINISCENCE.

The success of Ed Corrigan's horses speaks mightily well for their trainer, whoever he is. The victories of Joe Ullman, Won't Dance, Ach, Hurly Burly, Milt. Young, Frank Ireland and others of the big turfman's string would indicate that he is fast retrieving his lost fortunes. The services of Tod Sloan, on the backs of these horses must not be overlooked, however, for in many cases it has been his good judgment that carried the day and landed the big ends of the purses. It would appear that the ex-Master of Hawthorne has a very valuable stallion in Riley, the Longfellow horse that won the Kentucky Derby for him in 1890. Joe Ullman is by Riley, as is also Hurly Burly, Frank Ireland and Daisy F. The last-named is from Modesty, the great daughter of War Dance that won the first American Derby, which was in the year 1884. Mr. Corrigan owned two mares, Pearl Jennings and Modesty, that piled up a fortune for him, and his first galloper was Hattie Harris, the dam of Joe Murphy and Joe Ullman. Pearl Jennings, by Lelaps, out of Mary Howard, won all kinds of races in the '80's, and beat the best in the land. We have never figured it up, but her wins must have numbered fifty, at the least. Modesty (once called Golden Rod) did not win half that many, but her victories included more stakes. The best horse, in our opinion, among the host owned by the handsomer of the turfmen Corrigan was undoubtedly Freeland, who twice in one season defeated the pride of the Dwyer Bros.' heart, the supposed invincible Miss Woodford. The mare beat Freeland once, but it was by a narrow margin, and Ed Corrigan's Longfellow gelding was regarded by most persons as America's champion racer. Freeland was poisoned by some fiend when he was a three-year-old at St. Louis, but he recovered, and raced until he was a very old horse. For years the owner of this great galloper pinned his faith to the Longfellow blood, just as Milt Young did to the Bonnie Scotland. He still believes in it, and when he has the War Dance cross close up he likes it better. Won't Dance, Riley, Junius and many others in the stable were bred on those lines. They had both speed and stamina and were worthy of the dependence placed in them. Mr. Corrigan is aggressive and very decided in his opinions, and in consequence makes many enemies, but he has excellent ideas anent breeding race horses as well as other matters and a dry-witty way of expressing the same.

THE HORSE OF THE CENTURY.

We present, on our title page this week a picture of Ormonde, generally known as "the horse of the century." Not only was he the great race horse of an era of great racers, but he is the best-looking thoroughbred a person ever threw his optics on. He has size as well as that indescribable something known as "quality." Ormonde made a couple of seasons in England after he had retired from the turf, on which he won sixteen races and never met defeat, among his wins being the Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger, in the latter walking over. No one ever knew just how good Ormonde was as a race horse, for no horse ever made him fully extend himself. And when it is taken into account that The Bard, Minting, Saraband, Mephisto and St. Mirin were of the same age as Ormonde, what a great horse he must have been to make such as these look common! At the stud he was a success, being the sire of Orme (a great race horse), Llanthony, Sorcerer and Goldfinch. The latter ranked high as a sire in England last season, Chelandy, a daughter, winning the Oaks and other good races. Goldfinch is now at Rancho del Paso, and is already a sire of winners in America. As is well-known, W. O'B. Macdonough gave \$150,000 to Senor Bocau, of Buenos Ayres, for Ormonde, and it cost the young millionaire perhaps \$15,000 more before he was landed at Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo county, which has been his home for the past four years. There will be a number of Ormonde youngsters out next season, and so well does Mr. Macdonough think of them that he refused an offer of \$8,000 for an Ormonde yearling last fall. But two Ormondes foaled in America have started here—Orestes and Rosormonde—and the first named, while never better than second, was a most promising fellow. Death cut short his career as a two-year-old, however. Rosormonde was a stake-winner last year and is now in fair form, bidding fair to add fresh laurels to Ormonde's crown of glory.

DAVE GIDEON ON CALIFORNIA RACING.

Dave Gideon has returned to New York from California. In an interview he said his stay on the coast was a very pleasant experience and as to the racing said: "I enjoyed the racing very much. It was not particularly high class, but don't be led away in the belief that it is easy for poor horses to win at either of the San Francisco tracks. The horses I sent out there were only very moderate ones, but I was disappointed in the showing Town Topics made and believe he is a better colt than he proved. Ballister is no good at all. The lot he beat were maidens, and very inferior ones they were, too. I think Traverser is a very nice colt, and Recreation, Lord Marmion, Napamax and some few others there are almost first class. These good ones make the racing interesting and a crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 nearly always turns out.

PRINCIPAL FOREIGN EVENTS OF 1898.

Lincolnshire Handicap.....	March 22
Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase.....	March 25
Great Metropolitan.....	April 19
City and Suburban.....	April 20
Two Thousand Guineas.....	April 27
One Thousand Guineas.....	April 29
French Derby.....	May 19
Derby.....	May 25
Oaks.....	May 27
Grand Prize of Paris.....	June 5
Ascot Week.....	June 14 to 18
Goodwood Stakes.....	July 27
Doncaster St. Leger.....	September 7
Cesarewitch.....	October 12
Cambridgeshire.....	October 26
Manchester November Handicap.....	November 26

THE last Turf, Field and Farm contains an interesting letter from Mrs. John M. Clay, giving a partial history of the Ashland stud founded by the great statesman Henry Clay, with imp. Yorkshire, Magnolia and Margaret Wood as the foundation stones. There is hardly a high class American pedigree in which one or more of these great strains of blood does not figure. Yorkshire was one of the greatest sires America has ever had and through his daughters many brilliant performers have been given the American turf. Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam, and Magnolia, by imp. Glencoe, were two of the most famous mares in the Stud Book. From Margaret Wood came Heraldry, Star Davis, Wade Hampton, Capt. Travis, Yorktown and Maria Wood, the three last mentioned by imp. Yorkshire, and Magnolia produced Magic, Madcap, Princeton, Charles Morgan and Skedaddle by imp. Yorkshire, Charley Ball by Wagner, and Daniel Boone, Kentucky, the best race horse of his day, and Gilroy, by Lexington. From Magnolia descended Iroquois, Sir Dixon and Belvidere, three of the leading sires of America. Yorkshire, Magnolia and Margaret Wood are tap-roots and household names, and their descendants are still perpetuating and keeping fresh the memories of those great strains of blood.

THE prospects for a brilliant racing season were never better than now. At all the Southern and Western tracks good weather has blessed the trainers and all reports indicate that the horses are well forward in their work, especially at the Lexington track, from which some fast work is reported. In this locality the weather for the past week or two has been unusually open, and the trainers at the metropolitan tracks are making good use of it, though their charges have not as yet gone beyond the preliminary preparation for going in training, except such horses as are being pointed for the Washington meeting, which begins on April 11th and opens the legitimate season in the East. The Southern Circuit opens at Little Rock on March 30th, and barring the clash of dates at Memphis, Newport and Lexington, there is nothing down the line to produce friction.

THE Lincolnshire handicap of 200 sovereigns was won Tuesday by W. A. Clark's five-year-old chestnut colt Prince Barcardine, by Barcardine, out of St. Olavo. High Treasurer was second and Ravensdale was third. Fifteen horses ran. James R. Keene's chestnut colt Voter started, but did not finish among the first four horses. The start was somewhat bad, owing to Voter displaying evil temper, and it became necessary to lead the American horse to the post. Ravensdale led at the beginning of the race, with Voter last. There was little change in the order of the horses till near the finish, when High Treasurer supplanted Ravensdale, which was soon passed by Prince Barcardine. The latter took the lead in the last few strides, making a most exciting finish. Voter finished eleventh or twelfth.

BY HOLLY is still the owner of Montallade. It seems that Charley Saunders misunderstood Holly, who instructed him to protect the horse, unless M. A. Gunst bid on him, in which case he was to let him go. Holly, in his satirical way, says he wanted to get Gunst into the business. He said: "I got Dan Burns in and want Gunst in as well." Burns' first venture in the racing business was when he bought Gladiator out of a selling race. Holly let him go to the politician, who did not get a very great bargain.

W. G., SACRAMENTO.—Kindly furnish me the breeding of the thoroughbred stallion 999 in your next paper. Ans.—By imp. Pirate of Penzance, out of Leap Frog (dam of Monrovia and Frog Dance), by Frogtown; second dam, Etta Powell, by Voucher; third dam, Lilac, by Lightning, &c. Imp. Pirate of Penzance is by Prince Charlie (sire of Salvator), dam Plunder, by Buccaneer.

TOMMY GRIFFIN is the owner of a two-year-old by Darriwell out of imp. Spinning Time (dam of Spunwell), and the colt has shown such quality that Griffin has entered him extensively in states throughout the Middle West. The youngster is pretty sure to be a starter at Louisville, Latonia and Oakley. He was purchased at the Reed sale for \$105.

TIMMONS & MARKS, with Marquise and Attainment, arrived at the Memphis track Monday from California. Andy Blakely's jumpers, Snowdown, Captain Reese and Iron Duke, came in the same car. T. Griffin's Martha II and Allie Belle are also at the Memphis course.—Daily Racing Form, March 17.

JOHN MACKEY of Rancho del Paso was at the track Tuesday. He says the foals of this year surpass any he has ever seen on the place. The youngsters by imp. Watercross, Star Ruby, Goldfinch, Salvator and Golden Garter are the kind horsemen will be looking for as two-year-olds.

MANAGER ED TIPTON has decided upon a six or seven days' meeting this year at Marcus Daly's favorite town, Hamilton, Mont., to follow on the heels of the fifty-eight days at Butte and Anaconda. He is planning for a fast special horse train in June to run from Chicago to Butte.

J. G. Follansbee, the well-known racing man, was at Oakland Saturday and will spend a few weeks in the State. The popular turfman says there is nothing in the rumor that he has sold the St. Leonards—Bandura colt, who is owned in partnership with his cousin, Foxhall Keene.

ACCORDING to an Eastern authority, the two-year-olds running under the names of Saintly, Milt Young, Clarando, Pat Garrett and A. McKnight have either not been registered or are running under unauthorized names, and it will cost the owners \$50 in each case to settle.

LAVATOR, who was credited with burning up the track was virtually left at the post Monday, so that his capabilities in the running line are still shrouded in doubt. He is a half-brother to Geyser, who in our opinion, is the best race horse in California at this time.

LEE CONNERS, a young man well known in racing circles, an adopted son of C. Mulkey, we believe, died Tuesday in this city of consumption. He had a host of friends. Connors trained horses some and had a considerable knowledge of gallopers.

ON April 11th an election will be held in Sausalito, and the fight has narrowed down to a battle between those in favor of running the pool rooms and those against it. It promises to be the most exciting contest ever held across the bay.

LA PARASSEUSE, the Emperor of Norfolk filly that won for Atkin & Lottridge Tuesday, was sold at the Reed (Oneonta Farm) sale. She is the The Truant's first foal. The Truant is by imp. Sir Modred-Teacher.

ROBERT BONNER, the colt by the sire of Marplot (imp. Rossington) out of Belle of Nantura (dam of Judge Denny) continues to win at New Orleans. Yesterday he ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48.

A. B. SPRECKELS went down to the Menlo Park Stock Farm Monday and ordered the Ravelston—Geraldine colt destroyed. The youngster was badly deformed.

HARRY MORSE's good mare, Gloaming, who raced out in California four years ago, will be represented on the turf this year by a filly sired by Chorister.

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SAM DOGGETT will ride for J. A. Bennett this season.

HENRY SHIELDS has been reinstated by the management and can now ride for all comers.

JAKE MARKLEIN is reported to have resigned his position as trainer for E. S. Gardner & Son.

HUMIDITY, who ran a close second in the stake race Saturday, is a sister to Dungarven, Catalpa and Mabel Glenn.

THE California Jockey Club meeting to be held at Los Angeles either in June or July will be exclusively for the runners.

DON'T TELL, Louis Ezell's Luke Blackburn—Secret filly, which ran second in the first race Tuesday, was cut down pretty badly.

BRIAR SWEET is about the warmest sprinting article seen here in many a day, as her five furlongs in 1:00½ over Ingleside track, pulled up, shows.

ETON JACKET, a four-year-old filly, by imp. Whistle Jacket—Reply, a good performer, dropped dead just as she passed under the wire at New Orleans Tuesday.

DR. R. M. BRYAN has sold to Charles W. Moore, the chestnut broodmare Repent, foaled 1888, by imp. King Ban, dam Herzegovina, by Waverly. Terms private.

STARTER FITZGERALD has accepted a proposal to wield the flag at the Aqueduct meeting. This gives him all of the early Eastern circuit except Bennings, where Matt Byrnes will officiate.

THE two-year-old colt by imp. Top Gallant, dam Kitty Gunn, has been named Streamer, and is said to be one of the most promising youngsters in training at Kontgomery Park, Memphis. He is owned by J. M. Murphy of St. Louis.

TOD SLOAN broke a riding record yesterday. He had five mounts—Briar Sweet, Frank Ireland, Queen Nubia, Joe Ullman and Dr. Marks, and landed every one first past the post. Truly our handicapper was right when he placed Tod in a class by himself.

THE Tennessee Derby will be decided at Montgomery Park, Memphis, April 19. Sixteen three-year-olds are eligible, the most probable starters being Lieber Karl, Ban-nockburn, Isabe, Goodrich, Swango, Eitholin, Libation, Gallivant and Jackanapes.

It is almost settled that there will be racing five days in each week at all the major tracks in the East. The Westchester Association has scheduled stakes for nearly every day of the spring meeting, and its example has been followed by the Coney Island Jockey Club.

NEW JERSEY justice is rather severe on pool-sellers. At Paterson, N. J., recently, Wesley Ackerman and Emanuel Rubenstein were found guilty of selling pools on horse races, and were sentenced to one year in State Prison and \$1,000 fine. Both men have taken an appeal to the higher courts.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL and H. L. Frank were red-hot after the stake race Saturday. Cash Sloan was instructed to stay up with the leaders if he had to send Bland a mile in 1:40. Trainer and owner say that they never had a worse ride. In view of the instructions, Sloan certainly rode a miserable race.

LINSTOCK, winner of the Pacific Union Stakes, is an own brother to several good performers. Had he been forced out he could have equaled the Coast record of 1:52½. As it was, the three-year-old ran a mile and a furlong in 1:53. Traverser had enough at a mile and Fleur de Lis lost her chances by chasing the big Rossington colt.

P. J. DWYER already has a formidable string of racers at Bennings. Two are in charge of W. Jennings, and the following are being trained by J. Hines: Passover, ch c, 4, by Hanover—Miss Hight; Rifle, b c, 4, (brother to Napamox,) by Maxim—Naps; Handpress, b c, 3, by Hanover—Pomona; Overboard, ch c, 2, by Onondago—Central Fire; Holdup, ch c, 2, by Hanover—Florence M.; Sharpless, b c, 2, by Hindoo—Becky Sharp; Chanler, b c, 2, by Hyderabad—Ella T.; Holden, ch c, 2, Sir Dixon—Daphne.

MONTALLADE was bid up to \$805 after his clever victory in the last race Saturday. Nick Hall started the hoisting at \$600 and then retired. Mose Gunst then took a hand and carried it to \$800. Charlie Sanders, who was supposed to be representing Owner Holly, bought him in at \$805. Mr. Holly repudiated the bid and the horse was charged to Sanders' account.

CHIEF OF POLICE LEES says the system so long advocated by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's to close the down-town pool-rooms has worked successfully. The visitors to these places do not need to be questioned about their object in going there more than once. The pool-room proprietors closed up shop early Monday and were at the races all the rest of the afternoon.

W. T. CANNON, Morganfield, Ky., has leased from Messrs. Williams & Radford, Adelbert Stud, Ky., the racing qualities of the following fillies: Lassie Williams, br f, 3, by imp Simon Magnus, dam Black Swain, by Emperor; Mrs. Welsbach, ch f, 3, by imp. Dandie Dinmont, dam Luminous by Rayon d'Or, and Baddina, br f, 3, by Carlsbad, dam Duchess May, by Virgil.

THE "Chronicle" states that the Clinton ordinance, limiting the racing season in San Francisco to forty-eight days, will surely become a law. If this follows, it will be only verifying the prediction made in the "Breeder and Sportsman" that the giving of track information to the daily afternoon papers would prove to be the worst thing the associations could do and that it was the surest means of incurring prohibitive legislation.

CHIEF LEES issued orders to Captain Wittman Saturday to detail two officers in uniform in each of the down-town poolrooms where women are allowed to place bets on horse races. They are instructed to take the names and addresses of each woman making a bet and keep account of each visit. When satisfied that she is a frequenter of a poolroom, the officers have authority to arrest both the woman making the bet and the poolroom clerk accepting the same.

GEORGE M. RYE, of Little Rock, Ark., was shot and killed in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 15, by Dennis J. Canty, a stock broker. The cause was a difference between them as to some money matters. It is said that Rye drew a knife on Canty, and the killing was in self defense. Mr. Rye has for some years been connected with the turf in a small way as a breeder and owner of some good racehorses, among them Long Dance, winner of the Travers and Kenner Stakes.

A. B. SPRECKELS made the clean-up of the season at Oakland on Saturday when Sevens won. His exact winnings are not known, but \$12,000 is not far from the mark. Mr. Spreckels bred and named the filly, and she was sold at the second Spreckels sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange for \$605. Nick S. Hall was her purchaser. The daughter of imp. Watercross and Folly (latter sister to Sinfax) is an awful good-looking filly, and she is credited with having worked half a mile in 0:48½ with her weight up. Surely this was good enough to bet on, and that's what Mr. Spreckels did in every book in the big ring, too.

MAJOR S. N. ANDROUS returned from Los Angeles Monday, where he attended a meeting of the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural association. The annual meeting is to be held as usual in October, and will cover a period of twelve days, while the association will hang up some very tempting purses so as to attract the best runners, pacers and trotters to Los Angeles. President Lynch has been empowered to arrange several big stake events, and no money will be spared to make the Los Angeles meeting the greatest mixed meeting ever held in the West. As harness racing is very popular in Southern California, something like \$20,000 will be offered for the trotters and pacers.

The biggest foreign campaign ever attempted by American horses was opened Monday at Lincoln, England, when the first notable event of the racing season was decided. This is the Lincolnshire handicap, over a straight mile on Carlholme, as the course is called, and there are four American-bred candidates eligible. Two of these are now owned by foreigners. Great interest is manifested among the horse-men on this side in St. Cloud II, and Voter, the clever four-year-olds owned by James R. Keene. While St. Cloud II, has been more favored in the betting on the strength of his third in the St. Leger and second in the Cambridgeshire last fall, it is now thought Voter, yet an unknown quality outside of his stable abroad, will carry the hopes and first colors of his stable. Voter carries 124 pounds, top weight in a field of twenty-two, while St. Cloud's impost is 119.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1895.—I have used the Speed Sustaining Elixir on a number of horses, and can sincerely say it is a great aid to any horse while undergoing fatiguing work. As an aid to respiration it stands without an equal, it making a horse blow out quicker and easier than usual. I can say to my friends: "Use it, and you will indorse all I say of it."—J. A. HALL, Columbus, O.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company has recently built some very fine resting stables, with box-stalls and other modern conveniences, including an outside paddock, at Ogden, Utah, for the free use of horse-owners shipping by this old and popular route, which will be highly appreciated. The "Overland Limited" leaving San Francisco daily at 6 P. M. for Chicago is now the finest and fastest train in the West composed of Pullman latest improved double drawing-room sleepers, dining cars and composite buffet smoking library cars, between Ogden and Chicago, also through tourist sleepers for the accommodation of passengers holding second-class tickets. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

SECRETARY NATHANSON has announced that the home racing campaign will open at the Lakeside, Ind., track Thursday, May 5th, and continue there through the fifteen days allowed by the Indiana law. This will be pleasing information to Chicago's thousands of admirers of racing. The date selected is early enough. April weather is none too pleasant at Roby, as last year's experience showed. Racing at Newport and Memphis will close in time to permit the horses at those points to reach Chicago and have several days for preparation. Purses from \$400 upwards will prove a sufficient inducement to attract an abundant array of horses. The racing officials have not been announced, but it need hardly be said that Richard Dwyer will do the starting and it is probable that John Kelsey will preside in the judge's stand. The book programme is in preparation, and will be issued near the first of next month.—Daily Racing Form.

THE race for the Pacific Union Stakes, \$1,500, mile and a furlong, was very pretty, and at the same time surprising. Traverser led Fleur de Lis by a scant length until they had gone seven furlongs. Here the mare began falling back and Linstock, third, made his move. Won't Dance was also coming strong on the outside. Traverser was done for when he had traversed a mile of ground, and fell back until he was absolutely last, Linstock coming on a handy three-length victory. Won't Dance beating the poorly-ridden Senator Bland a head for the place in a drive. The time, 1:53, marked one of the fastest races ever run at a mile and a furlong on the Pacific Coast, it having been eclipsed on but one occasion. Clawson rode the winner (who is a three-year-old bay gelding owned by W. B. Applegate, and by Logic—Blue Stockings), in a masterly manner. As good as 12 to 1 could be had against Linstock at the close. Traverser, Senator Bland and Fleur de Lis were heavy disappointments to their admirers.

MR. MARCUS DALY's horses now in Trainer Wm. Lake-land's charge are as follows: Imp. Ogden, b c, 4, by Kilwarlin—Oriole; Imp. Isidor, ch c, 4, by Amphion—Isis; Ham-burg, b c, 3, by Hanover—Lady Reel; Kitefoot, ch c, 3, by Buchanan—Longshore; Gold Car, ch c, 2, by imp. Gold-finch—Carita; Croker, b c, 2, by Tammany—Belinda; Red Coat, ch c, 2, by Montana—Bedecote; chestnut colt, by imp. Inverness—Buttercup; brown filly, 2, by imp. Inverness—Walnut; chestnut filly, 2, by Tammany—Isis. Besides the foregoing, Lakeland also has in training the following belonging to himself: Decide, b g, 5, by Deceiver—Miss Charmer; Winged Foot, ch f, 4, by Buchanan—Longshore; George Boyd, b c, 3, by Falsetto—Cachuca; Squire Abingdon, b g, 3, by Meddler—Orizaba; Maximo Gomez, ch g, 3, by Victory—Quesal; Joe Anderson, ch c, 3, by St. Blaise—Mary Anderson; Chorus Boy, ch g, 2, by Chorister—Vivid; Young Exile, b c, 2, by Exile—Fidele; Ethel Green, b f, 2, by Tea Tray—Kalula; chestnut filly, 2, by imp. Goldfinch—Lizzie Dunbar; chestnut filly, 2, by imp. Goldfinch—Firenzi.

MR. BRACKEN of Franklin county has introduced a bill in the Ohio House of Representatives, which provides that in all counties having cities exceeding 20,000 inhabitants the Mayor shall appoint a commission consisting of two journeymen horseshoers, two boss horseshoers and one veterinary surgeon, which commission shall examine all men engaged in the vocation of horseshoeing and instruct them where their knowledge appears to be deficient. A charge of 50 cents is to be made for the examination, and where the applicant's knowledge is satisfactory, a certificate of ability, good for life, is to be issued. Where applicants are deficient in knowledge they are to be instructed, and the board may, if it sees fit, refuse to issue a certificate to any applicant, in which case he is forbidden to engage in the horseshoeing business. The Ohio Humane Society has agreed to furnish competent veterinary surgeons to serve on commissions without pay. The bill is so drawn that any town may avail itself of its provisions, but it is mandatory in counties having cities of 20,000 population or more.

THE total number of entries received for the twenty stakes offered by the Northern Racing Circuit, which includes the tracks at Highland Park, Detroit, Windsor, Fort Erie and Montreal, is 1,498. The event receiving the best support is the Brewster's Stake with 114 nominations. The Cascade Stakes has 107, the Michigan Derby 50, the Banner 91, the Canadian Derby 42, Windsor Hotel 102, the Essex 87, the Belle Isle 74, the Belle Air 79, Forest and Stream 73, St. Lawrence 75, Merchants' 58, Consolation 45, Welland 81, Queenstown 83, Niagara 66, Canadian Sportsman 73 and Garland 80. Mr. Farmer says that the recent sale of the Fort Erie track will in no wise affect the lease which he and his company have on the property, and that the meeting will come off as scheduled. It has been published in a number of papers that John J. Carter would be the presiding judge on the circuit, but this is not positively known yet. The position has been tendered Mr. Carter but has not been accepted by him, though the chances are that he will do so this week. Inducements have been offered Mr. Carter to remain in California all the spring and summer, and if he comes to the northern circuit he will be under the necessity of declining the offer made to him to remain on the Coast.—Spirit of the Times.





**SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.**—As this issue of the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN** will be read by thousands who, in all probability, have not seen it before it may be well to give a further explanation than that presented by the headlines.

Whatever appears in that department is an expression of my individual opinion, the whole responsibility resting on me and if the views promulgated do not meet the approval of any readers the blame should not be transferred to another person. As is well known to those who have read what I have written, I have decided opinions in relation to the many questions arising in connection with racing, and am greatly pleased to state that while a few have taken umbrage a large majority sustain the efforts I have made to relieve racing of features that have awakened public disapproval.

The only foundation that any kind of sport can be erected upon and retain its hold on those who have a fondness for it, is the assurance that nothing will be left undone to check attempted fraud. And when it is proved that notwithstanding the utmost vigilance there has been violations of the law or a serious breach of the ethics that should govern, punishment shall follow be the culprit of high or low degree.

This is the only point I am obstinate in sustaining, and though, of course, there are other questions which will provoke animated discussions, with square, "honest endeavor" on the part of every driver to win, I shall be satisfied.

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**EXCEEDINGLY WELL PLEASED.**—In the first number of the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, July 1, 1882, appeared a prospectus, which is again reproduced, inasmuch as it meets the approbation of the present proprietor, Judson K. Moore, and can, therefore, be accepted as an outline of the course he will pursue.

It may be regarded as somewhat too pretentious when the full scope of the announcement is taken into consideration. When first written I had great faith that the promises would be fulfilled, and had it not been that unforeseen circumstances came in the way have no reason to think that the belief was not well founded.

That prospects are brightening for papers that are of the class, which is mainly dependent on the interests connected with the breeding of horses is fairly apparent, and with that will come a share of the prosperity attending the revivification of the business, and whatever the increase of the support may be the augmentation of patronage will be followed by a like enlargement of the paper, and, consequently, an incorporation of all the various themes mentioned in the prospectus.

For instance, the departments were thus arranged in the first volumes of the paper and continued for several years. I copy from the first number: "Notable Horses of California; Correspondence, The Turf, The Track, Turf and Track, The Paddock, The Herd, Athletics, The Gun, Editorials, Rowing, Yachting, The Rifle, Trap and Wing, Fish, the Kennel, Coursing, Bicycling, The Stage, Outdoor Sports, Market Report."

With the exception of the stage, all of those mentioned, and others in addition, comprised under the general head of The Farm, will find a place hereafter, and this justifies the republication of the initiatory editorial.

With the exception of the period after I sold my interest in the paper until I again resumed work on it, I have been connected with the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, and it is hardly necessary to state that my interest in its well-doing is as keen now as when the first number was issued.

And, furthermore, the resolution of Mr. Moore to continue it on the lines marked sixteen years ago is exceedingly gratifying to me.

To those who prefer the sunny side of life, who appreciate the many enjoyments the Great Creator has placed within our reach, who are not held in bondage by fanaticism to see merit in gloom, and to consider all diversions frivolous, if not absolutely wicked; to those who can discover the golden edging to the blackest cloud, and who have faith that there is always a silver lining within the shadow; to those who seek to make the bright days brighter, and who are earnest in their endeavors to increase the happiness of all, our greeting is presented.

There is implanted in every human being a desire for enjoyment. In place of trying to eradicate it as a pernicious propensity, our effort will be to direct it so that it may be beneficially indulged. Believing that there is little virtue in austerity, or salvation in asceticism, our aim will be to follow paths which lead in other directions.

By the side of the mountain brook, when the spring flowers are blooming and the linnets and robins are singing their liveliest notes; through the forests, when there is quiet and fragrance, and where the interlocking branches form giant arches, and the music of the breeze sighing through the twigs;

Among verdant fields, where foals are gamboling around their

dams, and the lowing of cattle and the bleating of sheep welcoming the herdsman and shepherd;

Over the glad waters, where the spray is sparkling in the sunshine and the white sails are in a tremor, and the masts quivering in the excitement of motion, swift, and as graceful as the flight of the sea-gull;

By the side of the race course, when there is an eager strife for mastery and the blood bounds through the veins and arteries, and there are shouts and cheers, and an intensity of feeling that is indescribable;

On the plains, where the fleet courser flits by like the shadows of clouds over a waving grainfield when there is a brisk wind driving the fleecy tullements of vapor between earth and sun;

Under the lee of the coppice, when the flag-tailed setter or staunch pointer is transformed into a statue, and then the whirl of wings, the sharp report and the puff of smoke vanishing in the clear air;

Through orchards crimson with the flowers of the peach and almond, white with the bloom of the pear and rich with the perfume of orange blossoms;

Sauntering among the vines, green as emerald when the hills are sere and brown, and the clusters hang embowered in the abundant foliage, shining in purple, red, topaz-colored and luscious;

Strolling through fields, when the grain-stalks are bending beneath the bearded heads, and there is the rattle of the reaper and the hum of the thresher;

Halting in the grounds where the young men are developing activity and strength to fit them for the sterner battles of life, and there is a fierce emulation to excel—determination, the antithesis of irresolution—health against the flaccidity of indolence and luxury;

Quiet walks in the evening to weep and laugh over the sorrows and joys, so skillfully counterfeited as to appear actual; lessons burned into the mind with the red-hot iron of realistic effect;

Visits to the family circle, when there is a glow on the hearth; devotees bending over the figures of kings, queens, bishops and knights; eager parties debating the last hand at whist.

This is the merest sketch of the route we intend to compass, a hint of the long journey contemplated.

While the course is marked through a country of sunshine and flowers, enlivened with the song of birds, and which Nature has clothed with a fair garb, there is instruction on either side of the road.

There are learned professors among the travelers to proffer lessons which will benefit, and illustrators who will picture from practical results.

Far from recommending that men—even those who can afford to do so—should spend their whole time in sport, our desires are that they should blend amusement with labor, so that each may have its appropriate place in life. Sport alone is like wearing garments made entirely of decorations, like a meal of condiments and sauces. Ornaments add beauty to the dress, sauces give relish and piquancy to the repast. But there must be strong warp and woof to support the lighter fabrics, and substantial food to produce brain, muscle and bones which will endure the strains which active life impose. To withstand this strain, it is necessary that there should be a proper apportionment of work and a fitting time for recreation. Labor—constant, unremitting labor, especially that work which compels sedentary habits, or long hours of in-door confinement—will speedily wear out the strongest constitution, and there is absolute necessity for relaxation and change. The race horse, with snuws and muscles of the truest kind, endurance perfected by breeding from the best for a score of generations, cannot stand being "keyed up" for long periods. There must be a cessation in the exercise, a change from the track to the roads or fields, else there is a waste which can never be repaired. Man, though capable of undergoing more severe training without permanent injury than animals of any kind, is still amenable to natural laws; and, besides physical loss, the greater danger is from the strain on the brain, and consequently the failure of nerve force.

To aid in adjusting the proper balance between labor and sport, to remove the obstacles which are in the way of a better understanding of the relation between sport and good morals, and to assist in advancing the interests and increasing the enjoyments of all, are our fervent desires.

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**THE AUSTRALIAN GATE.**—From conversations with those who have seen the workings of the "barrier" in Australia, and the newspapers of that country and New Zealand, I have entertained a decided opinion that our people have not yet acquired the art of handling it as well as the antipodean officials.

In the first place, the "flying starts" that are permitted, in a great measure, nullify the advantages, and, conjointly with the recall flag, render it of little benefit. Managed in that way, it is only a slight remove from the old system of starting, whereas, if the horses were compelled to "line up" and remain in that position until the start was ordered, the only advantage obtained would be to the horses which could "break" the best and get away from the score the quickest. A legitimate advantage, as well entitled to the benefit as any other, and then, too, good behavior would secure its just reward.

With an inflexible rule that horses must be compelled to take a position in proximity to the barrier and await the signal to start, and those which were refractory, after a reasonable allotment of time to overcome their stubbornness, forced to accept the conditions consequent upon misbehavior, trainers would take more pains to educate them, and by constant practice remedy the defect so far as it can be overcome. "Bad actors" would then occupy their proper place, and however liberally endowed with other race horse requirements the lack of that one essential, good behavior at the post, render them of small account.

But with such a rule, and that rigidly enforced, trainers would be stimulated to overcome the defect, and in place of instructing jockeys to get off in front at the hazard of incurring penalties, keep their horses quiet as you can and obey the starter's orders. Then the recall. Were the only objection based on the ground that it gave the starter the opportunity to discriminate, to bring them back when the horse he favored had the worst of the "send-off," that would be sufficient cause to banish it from the race courses.

Judging from the newspaper accounts of the race won by Yemen on Wednesday last, that horse was granted privileges incompatible with fair racing.

I have a high opinion of Mr. Ferguson as a starter, but so long as he is handicapped with the power to recall, his talent is negated. The false idea that the favorite in the betting should be given privileges denied to that division which is stigmatized with the application of "dogs" is not sanctioned by "fair play."

And in this connection I enter an emphatic protest against the custom of calling no account race horses by the name of a race so eminently endowed with the qualities which are the reverse of those implied. Greyhounds, inspired by their own spirit, will run until death stops the beating of the brave heart, and there are other breeds which show courage in the highest degree. Even some members of the clan bearing the ignominious title of curs will tackle a bear, and the best pack of bear dogs in northwestern Pennsylvania, when the big

woods in that country were measured by hundreds of square miles, were peculiarly curish in appearance. The owner assured me the greatest difficulty he encountered in training them was to restrain the propensity to fly at the head and throat, and notwithstanding his teachings every season some were killed or crippled.

I offer a suggestion, with the smallest hope that it will be accepted and acted upon, that may be of some benefit, however, in considering the starting question. That is the employment of the best starter that can be obtained in Australasia. Not to replace any of the starters that are now engaged by American jockey clubs, but as a teacher, one who is thoroughly competent to instruct, gives "object lessons," of the methods which have proved so successful in his country, these being unquestionably superior to practices here. The prominent clubs in the United States could bear the expense, and whatever the salary, if at all reasonable, a pro rata would not be burdensome. He could commence with the last meetings at Ingleside and Oakland and then travel eastward. Not at all derogatory to our professors of the art of handling fields of race horses to receive instruction! Physicians of the highest standing at home go from California to Paris, to Berlin, to any point in far-away Europe where information can be obtained, not one who has not benefited by the journey. Should this suggestion fail to be carried out, and there is little chance for consummation, then an aspirant for the position of starter might make the trip to the Colonies and pass the racing season in Australia and New Zealand. One who had some practice here who possessed the qualities, or rather a natural bent for the place a quick eye, level head, determination of character, that kind of executive ability which can enforce discipline, in my opinion, would return from his educatory tour eminently fitted for the office.

If he could demonstrate a superiority over that which has prevailed, do away in a great measure with the objections, that are urged against the present methods, do away with the many delays at the post, insure all who were engaged in the race a fair start, save those who had horses that could not be governed, in addition to his own well doing, it would be a boon to racing. It may be that I overrate Australasian methods, and yet when the papers that come from there are free from complaints, when five minutes delay at the post is more than the average waste of time in starting, when printed accounts are verified by the people who have attended races there for years, it is a reasonable assumption that much can be acquired from a study of the system that is so well endorsed. There is little dissimilarity in the conditions. I anything the variation is in favor of this country, at least so far as large fields are concerned, though it may be that the Australasian clubs have been stricter disciplinarians than those of this country. Trainers and jockeys, perhaps, held to a stricter course than they have been permitted to follow here, and that is another point well worthy of consideration.

Many years ago Sir Roderick Cameron, on his return from a long visit to Australia, informed me that the management of racing at Melbourne was superior to any other he had witnessed in Europe or America, and certainly a more competent judge could not be found.

That was before the day of the starting gate, and now that the Australians have had many years of experience, whereas ours is only about twenty-four months, the old adage that "practice brings perfection" is not entirely unapplicable.

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**LICENSING DRIVERS.**—The cauldron in which was thrown the rule for licensing drivers has boiled and bubbled furiously ever since a paper has sought to raise a commotion over the new law.

Should a special meeting of the N. T. A. be held to reconsider the action of the congress, it seems to me that all that is necessary in the way of amendment is to incorporate the word professional with a definition of what constitutes a professional driver.

In order that the "proxy evil" shall not effect the action of the special congress it will be well to send cards to all the members of the N. T. A. with the request that associations which cannot send delegates will express their desires by voting aye or no.

It also might be well to include in the proposition, Shall professional drivers be licensed?

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**GOOD NEWS.**—Mr. Leavitt, assistant secretary Washington Park Club, has just arrived from Chicago, and he brings the gratifying intelligence that there is more than a probability of that popular club holding a meeting the coming summer. The masses of the Chicago people are so strongly in favor of racing that there is little danger of like interferences to those of two years ago, and everyone connected with fast horses will rejoice over this premier association resuming business. Harness-horse folk have been so well treated by the club heretofore that they will join heartily in the wishes that it may prosper.

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**IMPORTANT.**—Notices of the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to be held April 26th, must be sent to the members not later than the 28th inst. in order to be legal. The Secretary will, in all probability, keep the requirements of the constitution in mind, though in that case no harm will come from this notice.



PLEASANTON. Famous all over this hemisphere.—where trotters and pacers are valued—is the pretty town in the eastern portion of Alameda County.

Other parts of the world as well as the harness horses of America have gained high renown in Europe and whoever has acquired rudimentary knowledge of them is aware of the important position the horses trained on the Pleasanton track have occupied.

A string of champions. Alix, 2:03½, carries the honor of the world's record. Azoto, 2:04½, the boss of the neuters, only one second behind. Directum the king of trotting stallions, to which honor his 2:05½ gives title indisputable. Then Flying Jib, who has gone farther when encumbered with harness and "hitched" to a vehicle than any lateral gaited animal has gone, and when 1:58½ was the mark, even with the help of a runner to haul the weight, a wonderful flight of speed. The next fastest is Westmont, pacer, 2:01½, and the fastest for a trotter, 2:03½, so that there is quite a gap closed to his credit. The horses named still hold the world's record, a great many others quondam champions. Direct, Diablo, Directly and a lot more, so that it is safe to say that the track at Pleasanton will be kept in remembrance as long as fast harness horses retain their hold on the people.

A grand collection of them congregated there now. Messrs. Keating, McDowell, William Murray, Mr. Moorhead, Robert Murray, Mr. Sutherland and other knights of the sulky having animals in charge that are sure to make their mark. But my last trip was not made for the purpose of an extended account of the horses—as that will give plenty of material for a chapter by itself,—the object being to get some views of the track and its adjuncts.

A complete failure on my part, though Mr. Silva, an amateur of talent and experience, helped me out, and the illustration accompanying this article is a portion of the main street, the Rose Hotel the conspicuous object in the view. That is headquarters for resident and visiting horsemen and a right comfortable place it is. Reverend Father Powers was included by Mr. Keating in the invitation to lunch and an exceedingly pleasant hour was spent over the noontime meal.

The bill of fare worthy of ecumiums, though the conversation was still more enjoyable. One must be gloomy, indeed, if he can listen to Father Powers, for that length of time, without feeling enlivened, the dark clouds removed, the whole world brightened, and even a confirmed pessimist, getting many radiant glimpses through the rifts in the black and dismal pall that intercepted every ray of sunshine.

"He prayeth best, who loveth best,  
God's creatures great and small;"

sang the Ancient Mariner, and a right good creed to adopt.

Disappointed but not disheartened by my failure to secure representations of the Pleasanton track, grounds and stables, and some of the celebrities that are domiciled there. Another visit will be made before long, and as the picture which Mr. Silva took, shows that the instrument is all right, I sincerely hope that Mr. S— will again lend his valuable aid.

A CAPITAL COMMUNICATION.—The subjoined letter from an esteemed correspondent is well worthy of close attention. I heartily agree with him in the general tenor of the article and where we disagree is of small comparative importance.

Enough divergence, however, to warrant fuller treatment than can be awarded now, and not only the points on which there are slight differences in views, those in which we are in accord are well worthy of further elucidation:

March 18, 1898.

MR. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON—Dear Sir: I have read and considered your various articles on harness racing recently published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The subject is one that has interested me greatly, not only as the owner of harness horses, but as a citizen having much concern for one of California's most profitable industries. Our State, on account of its mild winters, good pasture, and equable climate, has become the natural home of good horses. With us nature has been liberal in everything that goes to produce speed and strength in horses.

With all these advantages, harness horse racing has not prospered for the past three or four years. There must exist a cause for this, but the knowledge of the cause does not necessarily produce or suggest a remedy. Your articles on this subject, like others upon any subject you discuss, are thoughtful and forcible, but in this instance, I am convinced you have accepted the opinions of others with too little thought. Through all of your articles the idea seems to run, that if harness racing were honestly conducted, the sport would be revived.

Indirectly you charge that harness racing is not conducted squarely. I regret that you should be led into making such a charge, or to so express yourself that others who are inimical can fairly deduce such a declaration from your writings. The later generation of "harness horse men" look to you as one of the first promoters of the sport, and as authority upon all points connected with racing horses.

Parallels have been drawn between running and harness racing, much to the advantage of the runners. The reason for the success of one and the failure of the other during the past four years is not hard to discover. Running in this State is conducted as a business by men or associations who put large sums of money into the enterprise, and like prudent business men, give their exhibitions at or near large cities.

Every facility, convenience and inducement is offered, and with a large population to draw from, success has been rea-

sonably certain, while harness racing has, as of old, consisted of a few days meeting at small towns.

Perhaps the true reason of the decline of harness racing is to be found in the extreme hard times that have existed for the past few years. Harness horses are an agricultural product and are affected largely by the fortunes of the farmer. The fact that farming has not been profitable of late, it is true, and when the foundation of most other industries fail, it carries with it everything connected. Every expense that can be lepped off is dropped. The attendance at race meetings and county fairs, once so good, has steadily decreased until the gate receipts hardly pay for the printers ink. It is good, for many reasons, that some changes be made. The new, even if not so good as the old, will often attract, and that is what we now most desire.

Objections have been urged, but I perceive no danger to legitimate racing in requiring all drivers to be licensed, in fact, much good would result if the plan be carried more into detail. Judges and starters are as much to blame as anyone for much of the dissatisfaction that often occurs. I remember but two races last year that produced any discussion of consequence, in both instances the judges were at fault. In one, the race was an open, bare faced "throw," apparent to even the uninitiated. The judges allowed it "to go" presumably for the reason that the drivers were well known, and no one entered a protest. The bettors caught in the pool box were generally "horsemen" and, as a rule, they do not equal. This should have made no difference, the judges were there to prevent just such occurrences and should have performed their duty unasked. In the other case the judges declared a race off for fraud, because a certain horse did not win, when the least inquiry would have shown them that the horse could not win, and that the owner and driver of the condemned horse had bet their money and were honestly endeavoring to win.

Judges are not made in a day, and it is not every horseman who makes a good one. More is required than a knowledge of racing; a clear head, good judgment and an inde-



THE ROSE HOTEL.

pendence (not stubbornness) that brings a man up to his snuff, soundings, are some of the qualities required which should be united with a thorough knowledge of the horse.

Too much strictness is as bad as too much laxity. You know as well as any man alive that horses are not the same every day, and no reason can at times be assigned for the reversal of form. A judge must be able to understand and appreciate this. The idea some of the gentlemen have, who have recently contributed articles on harness horse racing, seems to be that the judges should fine or expel drivers whose horses day by day do not come up to, or keep to their highest form. This opinion is an unjust one, and illiberal, and bespeaks the "book-made" judge, whose qualifications are determined by the knowledge he has acquired from books alone.

I am heartily in favor of square, legitimate racing, and believe in punishing drivers and owners who are guilty of fraud or unfair practices but I am bitterly opposed to a rule, cut and dried to fit all horses, days and tracks. The Judges and starters are selected by the Association, and upon the fairness and ability of these gentlemen depend the good names of the drivers and owners. From their judgment there is no appeal. Let it then be provided that judges, individually or collectively, and also the starters, may be removed by a majority or a two-third vote of the owners and drivers present at the meeting. This gives the governed an opportunity to right a wrong and would be a wholesome restraint upon the arbitrary rulings and dictatorial manner so often shown. No injury can result from such a rule. If two-thirds of the owners and drivers express their dissatisfaction with the judges or starter, it is high time some change should be made.

While there are many points that are good that could be taken from the rules governing running races, it is not well to adopt them as a whole. Riders or jockeys are generally boys, while drivers are men, most of them grown old in the profession and are entitled to more respect and consideration than I have ever seen shown to jockeys.

If a starting judge is employed, by all means see that he is a harness horse starter, and not one who is equally good with both classes of horses. In preparing the racing programme, your suggestions to have dash, and two in three races is undoubtedly good, but there should be some three in five races. To obtain relief from the present stagnation, let us not wholly abandon the principles that have built up the trotting horse.

Yours very truly,

LYCURGUS.

LOS ANGELES LEADS. As will be learned from Mr. Thorne's letter, published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, the "City of the Angels" has struck the keynote of the harness racing campaign for the season of 1898. And the sound will waken echoes of jubilation, a hearty chorus from owners and trainers, a fervent response from all who are interested in harness horses, and those who have a fondness for that branch of sport. Every breeder of horses on the Coast is, or should be, well pleased with the initiatory movement. There is scarcely a question that public support will be granted when all of the horses now in the State are brought together.

The programme for the Summer Meeting, P. C. T. H. B. A., suggested by the Speed Committee, and which is published in this number, will give an idea of what it will be. Changes undoubtedly will be made by the Board of Directors, and one of the objects of publishing was to elicit opinions from owners, trainers, everyone in fact, who takes an interest in harness racing. It strikes me that until the system of dash races is more thoroughly tried there should be more heats. Forty-nine dashes to nine races of heats will not please a great many owners, and it is equally as well as asured that a very large majority of spectators would prefer a programme in which was incorporated at least one race of heats for an afternoon, and on two days of each week two, when "two in three" is the limit.

Doubtless there will also be a change in the amounts given in purses, though it is unnecessary to go further than to state that the Board of Directors will give it careful consideration, while it can be accepted without qualification that a "rattling" good meeting will be held in mid-summer.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Used With Success for Cooked Ankles, Etc.

ANGOLA, IND., June 22, 1897.

Wish to use "Gombault's Caustic Balsam" on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions, I would be thankful if you would mail me a pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success, on cooked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.

F. W. KINNEY.

A NEW TRACK, exclusively for harness horses, has been built at London, England, the grounds costing \$100,000. The park is located near the old Alexandria grounds in London, and further improvements are contemplated, which will make it one of the finest tracks in England.

Next month the track will be opened with a trotting and pacing meeting.

THE stewards were busy to-day. Early in the afternoon they issued a bulletin ruling off James Robertson, owner of Dousterwivel, Arthur McKnight and Proverb, for making a public statement to the effect that officials of the Crescent City Jockey Club were dishonest and were engaged in robbing horsemen and also for the reason that horses owned by him, or in his charge, were considered to have run suspiciously. Whenever he substantiates his charges against the officials of the club and also proves that his horses have run honestly, Robertson will be reinstated. W. Kinney, who rode Proverb in the hurdle handicap, made use of language reflecting on honesty of the officials of the club while he was weighing out, and he was also ruled off. H. D. Brown, the starter, and the Fosters met in the betting ring and the bad feeling existing between them over Brown's connection with the Sportsman Park track as a starter, brought the men to blows. The combatants were quickly separated and the stewards, holding the Fosters to have been the aggressors, fined them.—New Orleans dispatch, March 19th.

SALVATION, which has been on the shelf for about a year, went to the post very dicky Thursday and pulled up worse. He will probably be relegated to the stud, where he should make a great name. Salvation is by Salvador out of Chimera, by imp. Mortemer. Chimera is a half sister to Cerise (dam of the mighty Morello), their dam being the turf queen, old, gray Lizzie Lucas.

I have used ABSORBINE with great success for a year. Send me another bottle.

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# TROTting DEPARTMENT.

ARLENE WILKES, by Hambletonian Wilkes that had a trotting record of 2:22½, took to pacing last year and at that gait earned a record of 2:11½.



## Los Angeles Track Items.

Los Angeles has always been famed for the breeding of fast horses in the years that have flown. Here was bred Arrow, who was paced in 2:13 in his first season, as well as the great Stamboul, who was the first stallion to trot below 2:08. Besides these were Ruby, 2:18 at five years old and Alcazar 2:20 at four, to say nothing of a lot of lesser lights. For the past four years it has looked as though the diagonal gait was on the decline in this neighborhood, but the prospect of a big Breeders' meeting in June has given the sport a new impetus.

Out at the track there are already as clever a lot of green horses as ever were seen here this early in the season. P. W. Hodges has half a dozen of them and they are looking well and doing fast. Four of these belong to Dr. C. Edgar Smith who was at one time quite an extensive breeder. He has curtailed his operations somewhat in that direction because he says: "You cannot breed all good horses. Of necessity you must accumulate more or less trash, so it is cheaper not to breed but to buy; and then you will come a good deal nearer getting what you want."

The doctor lost a beautiful filly about ten days ago from lung fever, after but a few hours' illness. She was barely three years old, and Hodges was very sweet on her. He said: "It was hard to give the little beauty up, I tell you, for she was such a nicely balanced little body, and went faster every time I drove her. She could have trotted in 2:25 before the first of May without any great effort on her part, and seemed to be lacking in none of the material points that are required to make a race trotter. It gave me the blues for more than a week."

Another of the doctor's pets is a gray filly by McKinney, out of a mare by Willard Stimson's old horse Larco, son of A. W. Richmond. Larco was a very game horse himself and, like all the Richmonds, had superb legs and feet. This quality he transmitted to all his progeny, and this gray filly has the hard and sinewy Richmond legs under her. She is not a very big mare but it is hard to imagine anything stronger for her size or more mechanically gaited. She goes pattering along with a light and noiseless tread and with as little friction in her way of moving as anything you can imagine. Added to this, she has the real old McKinney structure of back and loins, so indispensable in a game and resolute trotter.

Nor is this filly all that is worth seeing in Mr. Hodges' stable. There is a dark brown colt, coming four years old, in that outfit, that comes very near being a picture. He is not as large a horse as Zombro, 2:11, but shows more quality than any horse McKinney ever got; and McZeus was a very showy horse himself. The fellow is nearly black, with the Sir Hercules tan on the nose and in the flanks, which stamps his color as brown, of course. He is not a big horse, but a good deal bigger than Lumps or Wilton; and they were celebrated performers in their day. He is as shapely a colt as a man can find in a day's drive. He is by McKinney, out of Etta Wilkes, and is therefore inbred to the great son of Dolly Spanker. He is not over 15 1 hands high, but will outmeasure many taller horses than himself. His gait is the very smoothest ever seen and, although he has but a month's work on him, he is already getting down to a form which shows that he is "troubled with speed," as the Missouriian said.

Other horses in Mr. Hodges' stable are a brown mare by the pride of Santa Ana, old Silkwood himself. This filly is the making of a large mare and very powerful in her conformation. So far her instincts all run to the diagonal gait as might have been well expected from her paternity. Her head is large but clean and bony, and she is destined to make a very showy mare. Then there is a young stud colt by Freckles, who is a son of Wilton. This youngster has had little or no work, and yet he goes in such a way as to induce a belief that he will make a campaigner. Then there is a big bay gelding with a narrow blaze in his face, got by Native State 2:14½. This fellow is a great, rangy horse with a good way of handling himself, but, as Mr. Hodges says: "these big fellows are the kind you must take your time to. It don't do to be in too much of a hurry with them."—Hidalgo, in Phoenix.

## Licensing Drivers.

The Spirit of the Times, in an editorial on this subject, has the following; there are so many conflicting opinions regarding it that everyone interested in light-harness horse racing should thoroughly understand it, and it is for this purpose that this sterling turf journal is giving it so much valuable space:

Those who were at the Congress of the National Trotting Association held in New York on February 10, 1892, will remember the statement made by Mr. Morse when he presented a resolution in regard to licensing drivers. He said: "After an experience of eleven years as secretary of an association, perhaps a hundred times in the judges' stand, and nearly five years secretary of the National Trotting Association, my deliberate judgment is that licensing drivers will be the best step toward eliminating the ringer. I have thought of it night and day, and it is the simplest thing, and will come the nearest executing itself of any rule that can be thought of. I do not expect to have it acted upon or passed;

I simply want to put myself on record. Some day it will come, or else we will have to throw up our hands and say we are powerless to prevent fraud. Five different men this year that we know of, that we caught, have been driving while under expulsion; some of them have been under expulsion ten or twelve years. They walk right up to the judges' stand and swear they are not the men that are in the Blue Book, and not the men we have reported from the office. They get their money and they get away with it, and by such means expulsion has almost reduced itself to a farce. They do not care anything for it."

Is the experience of a man like Mr. Morse to be considered lightly? Every secretary knows that one of his most unpleasant duties is to collect suspensions for non-payment of entrance from drivers. Under the new rule, that is, the rule for licensing drivers, the secretary will not be called upon to do this, as the claims against riders and drivers will be adjusted with the office of the National Trotting Association during the winter months, when applications are filed for license. Can an association object to have its claims collected in this manner? This is something for the secretaries of all associations to consider before expressing an opinion.

As yet there has not been one driver of any prominence who has filed an objection to the license rule; in fact, all of them are in favor of it, as a license is not only a means of identification, but also evidence that the man's record is clear. The most amusing feature of the whole question is that the parties objecting to this and other rules are those who are not affected by any of them.

Will it benefit or injure the trotting turf to protect the amateur owners or farmers' boys, who drive at the agricultural fairs, from competition with men under penalty, who make it a business of handling ringers. Stop and think of the men in your own neighborhood who sold horse, sulky and cart in disgust after being defeated a few times by strangers dropping into town during the fair, won the premiums, got the money, disappeared, and were subsequently shown to have had horses who were performing out of their classes and under assumed names. You know several who have done this, and so does everyone who pays any attention to the horse interest in your section. The rule requiring drivers to be licensed will stop this, as it will place the Secretary in a position to know the man with whom he is doing business.

## Riding Trotters.

Walter Bagsby, well known here as a horseman, is back from Auckland, N. Z., where he has been for several months, handling a stable of trotters. Bagsby went down to the colony for a trip, without any idea of getting into business. He had done some clipping here, but found there would be very little in it in New Zealand. After a time he made the acquaintance of a number of horse trainers and owners, and being given a trial, secured a good position. There is only about a month more of racing down there. Mr. Bagsby intends to return in time for the campaign of next season. He says it is a great place for sporting of all kinds, and that contrary to general report, the liveliest interest is taken in trotting stock. All the saddle horses are trotters and many of them are gaited wonderfully easy. The runners are of course the favorites, but the trotters always attract crowds and there are large sums of money invested in the standard bred horses.

All the trotting races there are under saddle. Bagsby says he had a good laugh at himself the first time he went aboard of a trotter after getting into top boots and tights. The contestants are not so particular about breaking and say nothing if a horse breaks and runs a hundred yards or so, provided it is apparent that the rider is trying to get his mount down. Bagsby says after all he prefers the sulky.

The racing in New Zealand that most interested the Honolulu man, was the steeple chasing. He says it is the most exciting sport that horses can be used in, but at times seems cruel. He tells of one event of three miles and a half of a course with thirty-three jumps. Six of the best horses in the country started, but only two of them were able to finish. Two of the others were hurt by falls and two became so exhausted that they were unable to even attempt the last mile. The jumps are of all sorts. There are stone fences, hedges, open ditches and ditches with water. Sometimes it is a fence and then water and again the water first. The Colonials are very partial to this sport.—Honolulu Colonial Advertiser.

## Racing at Los Angeles.

The St. Patrick's day racing meet at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon did not bring out as large a crowd as was expected, owing doubtless to the unfavorable weather and the fact that there was not sufficient time to make preparations. The sport was, however, first class, and those who did attend were well repaid for their trouble. The races were under the management of Robert Hackney and came off in good shape. J. W. Spooner, W. H. McFee and P. W. Hodges officiated as judges, while E. B. Gifford acted as time-keeper.

There were three races on the card—a trotting race, a mile heats, best two in three; a pacing race, best two in three, and a three quarter mile private sweepstakes running race.

In the first race R. Hackney entered the bay stallion Our Lucky, John Pender entered the bay mare Helen J., and Walter S. Maben entered the bay mare Belle Russell. Helen J. won in straight heats in 2:26½, 2:28.

In the 2:20 pacing race R. Hackney entered the bay gelding George R., Walter S. Maben entered the bay mare Addie R., P. A. Isener entered the bay stallion Judd, and Matt Hare entered the grey gelding White Heat. Addie R. took the first heat in 2:25½ and Robert R. the next two heats and race in 2:20 and 2:22½.

In the three quarter mile private sweepstakes the entries were Prince Hooker, Vishun and Oro. At the first attempt Prince Hooker ran away and covered three miles before the boy could pull him up. The horses were sent to the stables and twenty minutes later were again started. Vishun won after a driving finish, beating out Prince Hooker by a short head, Oro third. Hooker was a hot favorite in the pools, and but for his long run would doubtless have won the race.

## The Guy Wilkes Family.

Oro Wilkes brought more money than any stallion that is not in training has been sold for in several years, says Hawley in American Stock Farm. Does not this mean something? Yes, for when Ponce de Leon and Oro Wilkes sell for more than Jay Bird, William L. and others, it means that the thoughtful breeding public want young stallions of good breeding, and that were themselves good race horses. The black son of Helen Mayhew will some day show his greatness, for he is not only well bred, but is in addition a good individual—something not too common among trotting stallions. He represents two of the greatest trotting stallions of their day, and he looks the Directors all over. The Kellogg sale was another indication of what people want, namely, trotters—those that have trotted, can trot now, and will trot in the near future. It seems but yesterday that the little black colt Oro Wilkes won the first big Breeders' stake of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and Johnnie Goldsmith smilingly received the applause of the multitude from the stand. Most of the net proceeds went to him, I believe, as he had leased the stable from Mr. Corbitt. Oro Wilkes was considerably faster than his record, and I remember of having seen him trot a half in 1:03 and a quarter in 31 seconds.

The retirement of Wm. Corbitt will end the career of an eccentric man, but a successful breeder. However, almost all his success on the trotting turf was derived by the skill of John Goldsmith, who gave Guy Wilkes his record and trained nearly all the good ones by him, and his son, Sable Wilkes. A strange thing about Guy Wilkes' get is that nearly all his fast ones have been mares, and these have, as a rule, been much finer than the colts. Sable Wilkes is a very fine horse, but as a rule the daughters have been the superior, both in quality and speed. Hulda, Hazel Wilkes, Mary Best and, in fact, nearly all the fastest of his get, have been mares of exquisite finish and pure gait. The Corbitt stable, under John Goldsmith, for several years held the same place that Village Farm does now. The expenses were always enormous, but the stable generally more than paid its way, thanks to the good management and skill of the trainer and the high quality of the horses.

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CHICAGO ships nearly 100 horses abroad every day.

THE meeting in Colusa in May promises to be one of the best ever held there.

BOISE, Idaho, will give a meeting this year, and would like to join the Oregon circuit.

ADABEL, daughter of Alvertiser, 2:15½, and Beautiful Bells, has been bred to Larabie, 2:12½.

HENRY HELMAN has Alto Rio at Hollister. This horse is a full brother to Chehalis 2:07½, Touchet 2:14, etc.

VASTO, 2:16½, Harry E. Wise's handsome stallion, will make the season of 1893 at the farm near Gilroy.

C. F. BUNCH, of San Jose, will have a number of good ones by Boodle 2:12½ on the California circuit this season.

JAS. SUTHERLAND of Pleasanton has nine yearlings and two-year olds by Direct, 2:05½, in training on his track.

E. P. McKENNA, of New Haven, Conn., the new owner of Day Bell, son of Palo Alto, 2:08½, and Beautiful Bells, will have him raced this year.

R. O. NEWMAN of Visalia has ten yearlings and two-year-olds in training on the track near that city and many of them are going remarkably fast.

MIDI, 2:14½, by Electrician, that took her record as a three-year-old in 1896, is pacing a blue streak at Selma. She is owned by William Simpson, Cuba, N. Y.

G. L. WARLOW has a full brother to Athanio 2:10, that is the prettiest and best-made colt Athalie ever had. Mr. Warlow will breed the mare to Junio 2:22.

CAPTAIN JENKS, the man who gained so much notoriety by starving several cavalry horses in this city last fall, was killed Tuesday by an explosion of gunpowder at San Rafael.

WM. CORBITT, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, arrived from New York City last Saturday. He is about to make preparations to sell the balance of his horses in San Francisco in May.

BILL FRAZIER, 2:14, is one hundred pounds heavier than he was last year and looks a 100 per cent. better horse. Should no accident befall him this season, the Oregon papers think 2:10 will not stop him.

FLEURETTE, a two-year old filly by Dexter Prince out of Wildflower, by Electioneer, was purchased at the Palo Alto sale last Tuesday, in New York, for \$675. J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., was her purchaser.

TRAINER CLAYTON is working Athanio, 2:10, for Prince Engelbert, Auersperg. He is also working Lola Montez, 2:30, Guard, 2:25½, and Ernie, 2:14½, for the Koritschan Establishment, also fourteen horses for S. Spitz & Co.

ADBEL, 2:23, the champion yearling trotter of the world, brought the highest price at the Palo Alto Stock Farm sale in New York City on Tuesday. The Suburban Stock Farm of Glenn Falls, New York, secured him for \$3,000.

THE continued dry weather the past six days has had a most depressing effect upon the farmers and stock breeders. It is hoped there will be plenty of rain in April. Two inches of the precious liquid will be worth millions to this State.

PRINCE WARWICK has obtained fresh honors in Russia. His daughter, Cleopatra, the best three-year-old of '97, won the Count Woronzow-Daschkow race for 4000 roubles, distance 1600 meters, on the 13th of February, at St. Petersburg.

MESSRS. PIERCE BROS. of Santa Rosa Stock Farm have a bay mare called Biscara by Director and her dam is Biscara by Harold, a mare that adds to her reputation this year as the grandam of Stambold, 2:21½, Boss Juyler, 2:29½ and Mildard Sanders, 2:27½.

ABBOTSFORD, 2:19½, the once well-known race horse, by Woodford Mambrino-Columbia, by Young Columbus, died March 5th, at the Relair Farm of Lewis Bros., Woodlake, Ky., aged 26. He was, in his day, a great race horse, and became a successful sire, having thirteen list performers headed by She, 2:12½. He was owned by C. W. Smith, of San Francisco, Cal.

CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Secretary of the Overland Trotting and Running Association of Denver, Colorado, writes us under date of March 12: "We have changed one 2:25 trotting race to a 2:24 trotting race and one 2:15 trotting race to a 2:14 trotting race for our June meeting."

THERE are over 130 members to the San Francisco riding Club, which has its headquarters on Pacific avenue, between Polk street and Van Ness avenue. A number of good trotting horses are to be seen in the stalls there, and the interest in riding this class of horses is increasing.

HON. F. C. SAYLES, of Pawtucket, R. I., owner of Sable Wilkes and Campbell's Electioneer, has been investing heavily in high-class brood mares of late. Last week he dipped in again at the Kellogg sale, paying \$2,950 for Mary Best, 2:12½, and \$2,500 for the noted producer, Annie G., by Le Grande.

THERE are very few fast trotters that require the hoppers—El Rami, 2:14, the big Californian that won so many rich events in 1895, was the best one that ever came down the Grand Circuit. X. L., 2:13½, the racy bay gelding well known in New England, also wears the straps, and is named in the 2:11 class this season.

At last it is known what two horses Ed Geers will handle this year outside of the regular string from the Village Farm Stable. They are Tommy Britton and a two-year-old colt owned by C. D. Creig, of Paris, Texas, which is entered in \$70,000 worth of stakes. The impression is that Geers has a world beater in the Texas colt.

BELLE MEDIUM, 2:20, (dam of Stam B., 2:11½) was bred to Alcyone before being shipped to California, and the result of this union was a brown horse foaled in 1887. He was named Ajalon 1002 and this year he appeared as a sire of Ajalon, Jr. 2:30. Belle Medium was bred to Zombro, 2:11, a grandson of Alcyone; the produce should be valuable.

AN effort is being made to arrange a series of intercity wagon races between the clubs of Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Conn., and Medford, Mass., owners to drive. Those who remember the intercity race of two or three years ago between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore agree that such contests excite greater interest than do professional races.

ARRANGEMENTS are under way to have horse races at Bodega and down on the bay on May 1st. Some of the fastest runners in the county will compete for valuable prizes, among which will be Lulu B, the little bay mare that carried off the honors in the quarter-mile dash on the Sebas topol track last July; Mollie Mack, Bonnie Belle, Inkerman, Sweetheart and many others. There will also be boat racing on the bay and a good day's pleasure is anticipated. The people of Bodega are working hard to make the affair a success.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining car, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

IN Russia laying up of heats in harness races is not practiced, for each horse is timed separately, and in a dash race the horse making the fastest time gets first money, while in a race of heats the horse making the fastest average time is declared the winner. American racing managers could evidently take a lesson from the Russians in more ways than one. For instance, a Russian racing association taxes the betting man 10 per cent of the money handled; and charges an entrance fee of 2 per cent of the purse from members of the association, and 4 per cent from non-members. This is exactly opposite to the way business is done in this country.

W. J. SUMMERS, representing Mrs. Mary Nelson, who recently foreclosed the mortgage on the Woodland race track, has been in that city a couple of days looking after the property. Mrs. Nelson is very anxious to sell the property and it is understood that negotiations are pending which may result in its transfer to parties who will continue to use it for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Colonel Burns and President Williams, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, would probably buy the track if they can get it on terms satisfactory to themselves. It is said that they made an offer several months ago, but Mrs. Nelson was not satisfied with it and the matter was dropped.

It is reported that Mr. Bonner will try to train Sunol, 2:08½, again this year. She is now twelve years old. Others of his horses that will be actively worked for speed are Maud C., 2:10½, Elfrida, 2:13½, and Don L., 2:12½.

AUGUST BELMONT has booked his two driving mares, Augusta and Euphemia, to Island Wilkes. He could readily buy a pair of trotters for road work, but, as he said, there is charm in driving homebred horses. Mr. Belmont will have to wait a good while for the realization of his hopes, but he expects his enjoyment will be all the keener for this period of waiting.

IN the New Year Book all of the performers by Nutwood Wilkes are published as having dams untraced. Mr. Martin Carter, the owner of this great horse, will be surprised at this. Following are the 2:30 performers: Claudius, 2:13½; Fred Wilkes, 2:26½; John A. McKerron, 2:24½, and Irvington Belle, 2:18½. A chapter of corrections should be published in each year book and all such omissions that appear in each annual issue should be published in each subsequent one.

CONCERNING the threatened German boycott of our horse the recent export figures are of interest. During eleven months of last year the horses exported from the United States numbered 42,311, valued at \$5,170,389, an average of over \$122 a head. The 5,874 shipped to Germany brought \$908,070. Great Britain bought 19,873, paying for them \$2,742,949. The fact that no complaint has come from the British purchasers shows that the German claim as to their being diseased is a mere subterfuge and pretense. It is hoped that the German boycott may not last so as to permanently injure our export trade in trotters.

THE fair grounds and tracks will soon begin to present a lively appearance. Dr. Powell Reeves of Portland, whom it will be remembered was in Yakima two years ago, will arrive this week with a fine stable of horses which will go into immediate training for the fall meet. Lew Childs of Spokane also expects to be here soon with his string of horses. The track, which has always had the reputation of being the best in the northwest, will be put in better condition than ever before and horsemen throughout the northwest who appreciate the accommodations and advantages Yakima has to offer, are corresponding with Superintendent Joe Baxter and making the necessary arrangements to quarter their horses there.—North Yakima Herald.

THE American Hackney Horse Society is apparently in a flourishing condition. The treasurer's report, issued recently, shows that the total receipts for 1897 to have been \$1,448 25, derived from payments for annual and life memberships, registration for stallions and mares, transfers, inspection, sale of stud books, and sundry accounts due from 1896. The disbursements amounted to more than the receipts, but the comfortable surplus on hand took care of the excess. For salaries, \$1,050 was paid; for expenses, \$174.25, and the remainder of the expenditures were for contingencies, printing and stationery, postage, and telephone and messenger accounts, the total being \$1,579.86. Sundry open accounts due to the society January 1, 1898, amount to \$231.25, and the surplus cash on hand is \$1,192.81. These open accounts are the same as cash, so it may be figured that the total surplus amounts to \$1,424.06, or \$131.61 less than it was January 1, 1897. During the year 1897 five life members were added to the roll. The officers of the society are: President—F. J. Kimball; first vice president—Robert Cheney; second vice president—A. J. Cassatt; secretary and treasurer—William Seward Webb. Six English and as many Canadian hackney breeders are members of the society.

MANAGER W. B. FASIG, of Charter Oak park, is alarmed at the widespread opposition to the license system recently adopted by the National trotting association, and he says the Hartford track will probably be forced to withdraw from membership in the National trotting association if the new rule is enforced. Mr. Fasig says an attempt to enforce such a rule at Hartford would cost his association many entries, and he cannot undertake it. J. H. Devereaux, the New York horseman who cut such a wide swath with Van Zandt, 2:12, a couple of years ago, is one of those who says he will not enter his horses on tracks where a license is required. Waldo T. Pierce, the owner of Alcidalia, 2:11½, is another prominent owner who is bitterly opposed to the system. Among all the trainers and owners met by "The Horseman's" representative at the Kellogg sale in New York last week, not one expressed the approval of the measure. E. R. Bowne, who advocated the rule at the congress under the mistaken belief that it provided requirements of skill and character in all applicants, now says that the scheme is of no account and will merely be an annoyance to everybody. Manager Fasig has written a letter to President P. P. Johnson, urging him to call a special session of the National trotting association congress for the purpose of reconsidering this and other rules which were hastily enacted last month.

FROM the "Commercial," Bangor, Me., we take the following: "According to all reports from the west in regard to the matter," remarked James Plummer, of the State Assessor's office, "it would appear as though the raising of colts in the west was being dropped, and if that is the case, is there not danger of a horse famine in time, unless more attention is paid to the matter?" By the way that the raising of colts in Maine has decreased in the past few years, Mr. Plummer's question is certainly a well placed one. By the report of the State Assessors in 1892 there were then in Maine 117,332 horses, and there were 9,125 one-year-old colts, or about one colt being raised to every thirteen horses. By the report of the Assessors of 1897 there were 132,480 horses and only 3,132 one-year-old colts, or one colt to every forty-two horses, only about one-third as many as in 1892. Now the increase in horses in that time has been due, it is said, to the vast number of western horses shipped into the State, and if this source is cut off, what will Maine in time do for horses to take the place of those that must of necessity die? Surely a horse cannot live to an average age of forty years, and that is what they would have to do if Maine depended upon its own resources to raise them, at the rate that it is now doing. In Kennebec county there are 11,833 horses, and there are only 237 one-year-old colts to take the place of those that must die. The average value of the horses now is \$47.88, and of the one-year-old colts it is \$19.43, but this must in time be increased if the conditions in the west are as it is reported they are."



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 26, 1898.

## TROTting STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600 ..... J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
BOODLE, 2:12½ ..... G. K. Hostetter & Co., San Jose  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20 ..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½ ..... Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½ ..... Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:28 ..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½ ..... Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETIAN WILKES 1679, John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
LEONEL, 2:17½ ..... C. C. Crippen, San Jose  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR ..... Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MONTEREY, 2:13½ ..... P. J. Williams, Alameda  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½ ..... C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½ ..... Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½ ..... Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
ST. NICHOLAS ..... Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek  
STEINWAY, 2:22½ ..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILBOY 5391 ..... Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTTING 2867 ..... Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11 ..... Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS ..... Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## THOROUGHBREDS.

TORZO ..... J. F. Cavanaugh, Sacramento  
ZOBAR ..... O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

THE programme of races offered by the Speed Committee of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the consideration of the Board of Directors, as published elsewhere in this issue, will be read with pleasure by every lover of the light harness horse on the Pacific Coast and awaken an interest among all horsemen and associations elsewhere. It is an innovation that is somewhat of an experiment, yet it is believed it will be successful.

Many conditions (entirely foreign to those which prevail in the Eastern States) have almost forced the Association to offer something new, something attractive, and something that will bring remuneration to horseowners and associations. Situated as this State is, on the edge of the continent, without having any adjoining States to draw horses or visitors to the various race meetings held here throughout the summer months, we are, it might be said, left to our own resources to make these race meetings interesting.

In the large States east of the Rocky Mountains the cities are not far apart, the population is dense, and everyone is interested in light harness horses; breeders are many and stock farms, large and small, are found in almost every county. Horses can be raced in one State one week, and in another the next; they can be shipped north, south, east, or west, and always to some point where race meetings are to be held.

It is different in California. We are all factors in a community that has its limits, and they are small. We are not worrying, as they are in the East, about any ringers being smuggled in and carrying off our principal purses. Everyone who follows the California Circuit knows everyone who has trotters and pacers. Horses and men are all well known, and we have yet to record a case of "ringing" on this coast. The trouble is, we do not have enough visitors with their horses to attend our meetings. Distance lends enchantment to the view of all who desire to race horses here, and the rates of fare and transportation to our race courses from the east preclude any possibility of an immigration such as drives terror into the hearts of the directors of Eastern associations whenever races are called.

We are isolated, as it were, and are left to our own resources to provide meetings that will revive an interest which was once powerful here. We have tried the three-in-five plan until it has grown threadbare, and tried the fractional system and it did not work; we have even to engage the attention of the public for one week and have our grand stands filled, even if we admitted the ladies free, but without avail. That "tired feeling"

which spreads like a damp fog on the spectators when the horses are scoring by the hour will, and must, be overcome. The only remedy to apply is "quick action for the money." Heat racing among the thoroughbreds on this coast was considered the only test of a horse's stamina and speed a few years ago, but it was found impracticable, and the people would not attend. It was then that Thos. H. Williams, Jr., and the Blood Horse Association instituted dashes, and the marvelous success of the winter meetings in and around San Francisco are attributed solely to this change. Are the trotting horsemen willing to stay in the same old groove with such an example before them? We say, No! Emphatically, No! The time has arrived when we should endeavor to make our races attractive. It may take a meeting or two to succeed, but we believe—and so does every horseman we have interviewed,—that the experiment is worth being tried. Horses will not get knocked out, transportation charges will be reduced to almost nothing, and horses can have the benefit of racing in company and become more tractable. They can start in as three-minute trotters or pacers and wind up the season with records of 2:10 or better, and, at the same time, net their owners a handsome sum in purses won. Their own value will be enhanced far beyond the expectations of their proud owners and everyone interested in the welfare of the horse will feel satisfied with the change.

Entries will close on June 1st. There will be about nine weeks to prepare the horses before that date, and two weeks more ere they start. Then they are not to be as severely trained as if it is intended to give each and every horse five or six grueling miles in every race they start. They can come for the word in mile dashes every day in the week (if the classes suit) and at the end of the meeting be in better condition than when they began.

It is of the utmost importance then, that every owner has his horses trained for these events. If the meeting is successful for four weeks, perhaps it may be continued longer; it all depends upon the concerted action of the horsemen.

If we show our eastern brethren the class of horses we have, does anyone doubt what the result will be? Buyers from all parts of the world will come and California will again take its place in the galaxy of States from whence greater and better horses will come than from any other.

MANY of the leading horse owners in the eastern States are taking a great interest in the subject of having competent veterinarians and horse shoers lecture on the horse and how to balance and shoe him. The many horse shoers' associations that have been formed in California include on their membership roles the most prominent members of the craft; those who have not joined are, as a general rule, men who do not see what benefits are to be derived from joining such an association, but when they are made acquainted with the objects of these organizations there will be very little persuasion need to get them in.

At the meetings held it was surprising to see how eagerly every subject relating to shoeing was listened to and every argument weighed, and the opinion was freely expressed that if such a lecturer as Professor Rush Huidekoper, of Philadelphia, was invited to give a course of illustrated lectures on the horse, the attendance would include nearly all the influential horse shoers and veterinarians in California.

The formation of these associations in an excellent thing, not only for the members for their own protection but to give them power for legislative action which will place them on a level with similar organizations, and at the same time give them an opportunity for social intercourse and an interchange of ideas, thus tending to make them more united in their efforts to protect man's best friend from the cruel methods of shoeing practised by incompetent smiths.

In New York City some two or three years ago, Mr. Depew, one of the Vanderbilts and two other wealthy men interested in the horse, engaged a noted veterinarian to deliver a set of lectures on the horse, and many of the men who attended them maintain at this moment that they then derived a measure of benefit that has been of immense service to them. Take, for instance, the merchant who owns say twenty horses engaged in heavy trucking or delivering goods. He, perhaps, knows that the horses are not iron, but he knows little else about them, the charge for horses being an item in the annual expense account to be deprecated each year as something that cannot be helped. If that merchant and all his employees attend a course of such lectures they are quickly

placed in a position to better judge of what a horse is, how he should be cared for, shod and driven, and how easy it is to detect any sickness or ailment that might affect him.

Here in California we need just such a course of lectures and when the new Affiliated Colleges (which are almost completed) are opened, this journal will do all in its power to have one of the leading veterinarians lecture on the subject which is so essential to every horseman, farmer, breeder, horse-shoer, and merchant, and we ask the co-operation of all our readers to accomplish this much-sought-for end.

Now that the weather is moderating at Skaguay and Dyea, the use of dogs is being abandoned and horses are substituted. Advices from Seattle dated March 24th, say 300 horses will be purchased at once to be used on the Dalton trail. The steamships sailing from San Francisco have not had stable room for the large number of horses purchased for the Alaska trade, but now that the rush is on the wane, room will be made for these horses and many of them will find their final resting place amid the glaciers and boulders along the trails leading into Dawson City.

GREAT preparations are being made in the East by horseowners to have their trotters and pacers in readiness for the big circuits being formed there. Large purses will be given, and the fact that record holders sold better than those without during the winter of 1897 and 1898, it will be an incentive to breeders to make their horses salable by having them win often and lower their records every time.

It is hoped the efforts of The California Jockey Club to bring to justice those who are suspected of crookedness will not go amiss, and the guilty ones will be made examples of.

THE Year Book for 1897 has been issued and copies may be obtained at this office. It is on the same lines as its predecessors.

C. A. RIGGS, Secretary of the Santa Ana Association telegraphs: Santa Ana claims dates September 27th to October 1st, inclusive.

THE farm department of this journal will hereafter be made a strong feature.

## VIRTUALLY RULED OFF THE TURF.

The Cases of Eddie Jones and Ollie Johnson Disposed of by the O. J. O. Stewards—H. M. Mason's Suspension and Other Matters

After a five hours' session last night, the California Jockey Club stewards (Thos. H. Williams, Jr., J. W. Brooks, John J. Carter and Joseph A. Murphy), announced that they had suspended indefinitely (amounting to virtual ruling off) Jockey Eddie Jones and ex-Trainer Ollie Johnson. The suspension against Trainer H. M. Mason, over the running of Lobos, still stands, and matters look very gloomy for the owner of Gloaming, who has ever borne a most excellent reputation. The morning papers state that the stewards are in possession of an incriminating letter from Mr. Carpenter, of Chicago, owner of Lobos, but in view of the fact that after the colt had worked half a mile in 0:49 with 122 lbs. up at Oakland and the Chicago owner was apprised by telegraph of that fact, the letter does not appear at all "incriminating," as the morning papers see it.

A score or more of owners, bookmakers and track employees were examined and Johnson and Jones were offered immunity from punishment if they would reveal the names of the person or persons with whom it is charged they have been doing business, but both declared themselves innocent of complicity in any jobbery.

Jockey Spencer, though present, was not called upon.

Among the turmen called before the meeting and asked to give any information that would tend to purify the game were: Hugh Jones, John Coleman, Billy Beverly, Jim Davis, Jimmy Coffey, Ab Stewler, Barney Schrieber, Billy Magrane, Sam Hildreth, William Fitch, H. Hoffman, Don Cameron and Tom Boyle.

No testimony of any great importance bar that of one bookmaker, was gleaned. This one pacifier stated that on December 22, 1897, Ollie Johnson approached him with a proposition to "lay up against" the horse Satsuma, to be ridden by Eddie Jones. He declined the offer. Jimmy Coffey, the horse's trainer, was told previous to this particular race that he was not going to get a ride, and so informed the judges. Jones was warned and Satsuma won the race. The stewards also said they were in receipt of several letters which did not tend to help the case against the accused riders and Johnson.



William Brown, who with "Sandy" McNaughton was warned off the track some days ago, was reinstated.

The investigation of the suspected bookmakers and riders will be continued by the C. J. C. stewards, but not at the club's rooms, it is understood. The trial was not as sensational as was expected, and bar this one piece of evidence the affair was disappointing to the host that looked for some startling developments.

# DECLARED TO HAVE RUN A "RINGER."

Harry E. Wise Promptly Ruled Off the Turf for Life—The First "Ringing" Case on Record in California.

Harry E. Wise, a wealthy young man of high standing in business and political circles, the son of ex-Collector of the Port John H. Wise, was ruled off the turf by the California Jockey Club last night after a careful investigation. His offense was the substitution (or "ringing") of the four-year old bay mare Mary Nance for Los Rosas, also a four-year old bay mare, at Oakland track on the afternoon of March 11th. P. A. Finnegan, of Theodore Winters' stable, ridden by Mike Hennessy, beat the good thing out in a drive by a length, but had Los Rosas (Mary Nance) gotten away as well as Finnegan there would have been a different tale to tell. Al Goodin, trainer of Mary Nance, a man well known among the Jesse Jameses of the turf, follows young Wise in his retirement.

The contemplated coup was well-planned. Mary Nance formerly owned by ex-Jockey Elmer Slaughter, was brought out here from Texas by Goodin, who ran Arion, White Cockade, Ozark II, and other fair performers around the out-law courses. Mary Nance, who is by Miracle—Martha K., Las well-known at St. Louis, where she has won good races. Los Rosas was sold for a song at the last Baldwin sale, young Wise purchasing her. Both animals were taken to the Wisconsin ranch near Gilroy, Cal., Mary Nance coming from Texas on the same car as Nolan & Tholl's horses. Later the latter was brought over to Oakland and stabled just outside the track. She bears a striking resemblance to Los Rosas, and to all inquirers she was Los Rosas. Having been observed to have worked five furlongs in 1:02 one morning, she was not as long a shot in the betting market as she might have been had she galloped around in 1:06.

On Friday afternoon, March 11th, the opening race on the card at Oakland track, was a five furlong sprint for maiden three-year-olds and upward, and a big field of twenty horses lined up at the gate. Before the betting had fairly begun it was hinted about that Los Rosas, entered in the name of one Plunkett, was a real good thing, and the books were fairly flooded with all sorts of coin, soon forcing the odds from 6 down to 2 to 1. The warm one was beaten out in a drive by P. A. Finnegan, an outsider. On the programme Los Rosas appeared as a four-year-old bay mare by Emperor of Norfolk—Josie Anderson.

Young Wise, called before the Board of Stewards yesterday, declared himself innocent of any attempt at fraud in the matter, saying that the horses were misrepresented to him, Mary Nance being pointed out to him as Los Rosas and vice versa, and that he only wagered \$150 on the result of the race. Goodin, when found in Oakland yesterday morning, wore a very nonchalant air, declaring that he "got the coin" and it was immaterial to him what action was taken in the case. He further stated that others were interested in the job, but refused to disclose their names.

Plunkett, in whose name the mare started, is an employee at the Wise ranch, and undoubtedly was not interested in the result, his name merely being used as a subterfuge to deceive the public. No credence was placed in the statement of Mr. Wise, with the result stated.

Harry Wise is well known on the trotting turf as the owner of the fast pacing mare, Lena N., which appeared on the Montana circuit with some success last year. It would appear from outside sources that while Wise may not have cleaned up any great amount on the race, the price for place being very short, Trainer Goodin "knew something" and wired friends in the South to plug Los Rosas for the place. Conley rode the mare in the race, and to all appearances did his best to win, though getting away from the post none too well.

Little sympathy can be felt for young Wise, for he has ample means and a prospect of being a millionaire, and therefore had no need to resort to unfair methods to beat the bookmakers. According to his own stories, he was not "out for his health" alone with his harness horses. In many States "ringing" is a felony, and this affair will probably cause a law to be passed at the next session of the Legislature similar to the ones in operation in Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois.

No CALIFORNIA racing season has passed of recent years without some good jockey material being unearthed. Last year it was Clawson and "Skeets" Martin, who went East and more than fulfilled the promise they had shown here. The year before it was Tod Sloan. The present season the two new aspirants for fame, who are genuine California products, are Spencer and Gray. And strange to say, one man can be credited with having made three out of the five. It was Tommy Lottridge who took up Tod Sloan at a critical period in his career and put him on George Rose's horses, when they were sweeping everything before them. Judge Burke, on the occasion of his first visit here, in a letter to this journal made special mention of Sloan's great ability, and ventured at the time to prophesy his success in the East, whenever he should strike there—only another proof of the excellence of that shrewd turfman's accuracy of foresight and good judgment. It was Tommy Lottridge who discovered Clawson as an exercise boy, while Spencer, who has been riding off and on here for several years, was never given a chance until Lottridge rode him on the best horses in their big stable. There are several owners who are after this lad for the coming season, but it is probable that Mr. C. C. Maffit, of St. Louis, will secure his services.—Henry Forsland in N. Y. Spirit of the Times

## The World's Records.

Printed below is a complete list of "best on records," embracing all those standing as the fastest ever made at both harness gaits and all ages and distances, including, also, race records for different heats and races of heats, the team, saddle and wagon records, those for half-mile tracks—in fact, all either of importance or interest. Carefully revised and brought up to date, it will be found the most useful and valuable compilation of its kind ever printed—one to be filed away for reference "many a time and oft" during the coming campaign on the "track around the stove." Glancing down its length it will be observed that the date of 1897 appears thirty-six times, which is evidence that last year's work was a truly notable one.

### TROTTING.

One mile—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:03 3/4
Two miles—Greenlander, blk h, by Princeps (1893).....	4:32
Three miles—Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King (1893).....	6:53 1/2
Four miles—Senator L, ch b, by Dexter Prince (1893).....	10:12
Five miles—Bishop Hero, b g, by Bishop (1893).....	12:30 3/4
Six miles—Long Time, b g, untraced (1893).....	16:00
Ten miles—Pascal, blk g, by Pascarel (1893).....	26:15
Eighteen miles—Bill, ch g, untraced (1893).....	58:10
Twenty miles—Capt. McGowan, rn h, untraced (1893).....	58:25
Thirty miles—Gen. Taylor, gr h, by Morse Horse (1897).....	1:47:59
Fifty miles—Ariel, br m, untraced (1893).....	3:55:40 1/2
One hundred miles—Conqueror, b g, by Latourette's Bell-founder (1892).....	8:55:33
Fastest mare—Alix, b, by Patronage (1894).....	2:08 3/4
Fastest stallion—Directum, blk, by Director (1893).....	2:05 1/2
Fastest gelding—Azote, b, by Whips (1895).....	2:04 3/4
Fastest yearling colt—Adbell, b, by Advertiser (1894).....	2:23
Fastest yearling filly—Pansy McGregor, b, by Fergus McGregor (1893).....	2:23 3/4
Fastest two-year-old colt—Arion, b, by Electioneer (1891).....	2:10 1/2
Fastest two-year-old filly—Janie T., b, by Bow Bella (1897).....	2:14
Fastest two-year-old gelding—Fred S. Moody, ch, by Guy Wilkes (1895).....	2:18
Fastest three-year-old filly—Fantasy, b, by Chimes (1893).....	2:08 3/4
Fastest three-year-old colt—Arion, b, by Electioneer (1892).....	2:10 1/2
Fastest three-year-old gelding—Preston, gr, by Ponce de Leon (1897).....	2:13 1/4
Fastest four-year-old colt—Directum, blk, by Director (1893).....	2:05 1/2
Fastest four-year-old filly—Fantasy, b, by Chimes (1891).....	2:06
Fastest four-year-old gelding—The Monk, b, by Chimes (1897).....	2:08 3/4
Fastest five-year-old stallion—Ralph Wilkes, ch, by Red Wilkes (1891).....	2:06 3/4
Fastest five-year-old mare—Fantasy, b, by Chimes (1895).....	2:07
Fastest five-year-old gelding—Mosul, b, by Sultan (1897).....	2:06 1/2

### TROTTING—IN RACES.

Fastest heat—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:05 1/4
Directum, blk h, by Director (1893).....	2:05 1/4
Fastest heat, gelding—Azote, b, by Whips (1895).....	2:05 1/4
Fastest heat, yearling—Pansy McGregor, b, by Fergus McGregor (1893).....	2:23 3/4
Fastest heat, two-year-old—Jupé, b c, by Allie Wilkes (1896).....	2:15 1/2
Fastest heat, three-year-old—Fantasy, b f, by Chimes (1895).....	2:08 3/4
Fastest heat, four-year-old—Directum, blk c, by Director (1893).....	2:05 1/4
Fastest heat, five-year-old—Wm. Penn, br h, by Santa Claus (1895).....	2:07 1/4
Fastest first heat—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:06
Fastest second heat—Azote, b g, by Whips (1895).....	2:05 1/4
Fastest third heat—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:05 1/4
Directum, blk c, by Director (1893).....	2:05 1/4
Fastest fourth heat—Beuzetta, ch f, c, by Onward (1895).....	2:06 3/4
Fastest fifth heat—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:06 3/4
Directum, b c, by Director (1893).....	2:06 3/4
Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King (1895).....	2:06 3/4
Fastest sixth heat—Countess Eva, b m, by Norval (1897).....	2:09 1/4
Fastest seventh heat—Pat L, b c, 4, by Republican (1896).....	2:10 1/2
Fastest eighth heat—Crescens, ch c, 3, by Robert McGregor (1897).....	2:11 1/2
Fastest ninth heat—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:06 3/4
Fastest three-heat race—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:06 3/4
Fastest three-heat race, by a gelding—Azote, b, by Whips (1895).....	2:09 1/4
Fastest three-heat race, by a stallion—William Penn, b, by Santa Claus (1897).....	2:07 1/4
Fastest four-heat race—Fantasy, b m, by Chimes (1896).....	2:08 3/4
Kentucky Union won the third heat.....	2:07 1/4
Fastest five-heat race—Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King (1895).....	2:08 3/4
Onoqua won the first and second heats.....	2:08 3/4
Fastest six-heat race—Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King (1895).....	2:08 3/4
David B. won the first, and B. P. the second and third heats.....	2:08 3/4
Fastest seven-heat race—Pat L, b c, 4, by Republican (1896).....	2:11
Beuzetta won the first, Fantasy the second and third, William Penn the fourth heat.....	2:10 1/2
Fastest eight-heat race—Bouncer, b f, 4, by Hummer (1895).....	2:10 1/2
Geneva won the first, Alto the second and third, Bertie R. the fifth and sixth heats.....	2:14 1/2
Fastest nine-heat race—Alix, b m, by Patronage (1894).....	2:11 1/2
Phlegm won the sixth and eighth, Nightingale the seventh, Lord Clinton the fifth, Hilda the second and third heats.....	2:10 1/2

### TROTTING—TO WAGON.

One mile—David B, ch g, by Young Jim (1896).....	2:12 1/2
One mile (in a race)—Alfred S., b g, by Elmo (1890).....	2:13 1/2
Two miles—Dexter, br g, by Hambletonian (1863).....	4:56 1/2
Three miles—Prince, ch g, pedigree untraced (1857).....	7:53 1/2
Five miles—Fillmore, ch g, pedigree untraced (1863).....	13:16
Ten miles—Julia Aldrich, ch m, pedigree untraced (1858).....	20:40
Twenty miles—Controller, b g, by Gen. Taylor (1878).....	35:57
Fastest three heats—Hopeful, gr g, by Godfrey Patchen (1878).....	2:16 3/4

### TROTTING—UNDER SADDLE.

One mile—Great Eastern, b g, by Walkill Chief (1877).....	2:15 3/4
Two miles—Geo. M. Patchen, b b, by Cassius M. Clay (1863).....	4:56
Three miles—Dutchman, b g, by Tippoo Saib Jr. (1839).....	7:32 1/2
Four miles—Dutchman, b g, by Tippoo Saib Jr. (1836).....	10:51

### TROTTING—WITH RUNNING MATE.

One mile (against time)—Ayres P., ch g, by Prosper Merimee (1893).....	2:08 3/4
One mile (in a race)—Frank, b g, by Abraham (1883).....	2:08 3/4

### TROTTING—TEAMS.

One mile—Belle Hamlin, br m, by Almont Jr. (Hamlin's), and Honest George, b g, by Albert (1897).....	2:12 1/2
One mile (in a race)—Roseleaf, blk f, 4, by Gold Leaf, and Sallie Simmons, b f, 1, by Simmons (1894).....	2:15 1/2

### TEAMS—THREE ABREAST.

One mile—Belle Hamlin, br m; Globe, b g, and Justina, b m, by Almont Jr. (1891).....	2:14
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### TEAMS—FOUR-IN-HAND.

One mile—Damiana, ch m; Bellout, ch g; Maud V., ch m, and Nutpra, ch m, all by Nutmeg (1896).....	2:30
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### TROTTING—HALF-MILE TRACK.

One mile—Dandy Jim, gr g, by Young Jim (1897).....	2:10 1/4
One mile, by a mare—Bush, blk, by Aleyone (1897).....	2:11 1/4
O c mile, by a stallion—Pat L, b c, 4, by Republican (1896).....	2:10
One mile, by a race—Dandy Jim, gr g, by Young Jim (1897).....	2:10 1/4
One mile, by a team—Lynn Bourbon, br m, by Bourbon Wilkes, and Bertie Girl, b m, by Jay Bird (1897).....	2:16 3/4

—Horse Review.	
2:03 3/4	One mile—Star Pointer, b b, by Brown Hal (1897).....
2:04 1/4	Two miles—Cedars, blk b, by Almont (1897).....
2:05 1/4	Three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:06 3/4	Four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:07 1/4	Five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:08 3/4	Six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:09 1/4	Seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:10 1/2	Eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:11 1/2	Nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:12 1/2	Ten miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:13 1/4	Eleven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:14 1/2	Twelve miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:15 1/2	Thirteen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:16 3/4	Fourteen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:17	Fifteen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:18 1/4	Sixteen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:19 1/2	Seventeen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:20 3/4	Eighteen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:21 1/2	Nineteen miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:22 3/4	Twenty miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:23 1/2	Twenty-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:24 3/4	Twenty-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:25 1/2	Twenty-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:26 3/4	Twenty-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:27 1/2	Twenty-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:28 3/4	Twenty-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:29 1/2	Twenty-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:30 3/4	Twenty-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:31 1/2	Twenty-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:32 3/4	Thirty miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:33 1/2	Thirty-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:34 3/4	Thirty-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:35 1/2	Thirty-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:36 3/4	Thirty-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:37 1/2	Thirty-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:38 3/4	Thirty-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:39 1/2	Thirty-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:40 3/4	Thirty-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:41 1/2	Thirty-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:42 3/4	Forty miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:43 1/2	Forty-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:44 3/4	Forty-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:45 1/2	Forty-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:46 3/4	Forty-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:47 1/2	Forty-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:48 3/4	Forty-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:49 1/2	Forty-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:50 3/4	Forty-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:51 1/2	Forty-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:52 3/4	Fifty miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:53 1/2	Fifty-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:54 3/4	Fifty-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:55 1/2	Fifty-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:56 3/4	Fifty-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:57 1/2	Fifty-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:58 3/4	Fifty-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
2:59 1/2	Fifty-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:00 3/4	Fifty-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:01 1/2	Fifty-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:02 3/4	Sixty miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:03 1/2	Sixty-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:04 3/4	Sixty-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:05 1/2	Sixty-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:06 3/4	Sixty-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:07 1/2	Sixty-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:08 3/4	Sixty-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:09 1/2	Sixty-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:10 3/4	Sixty-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:11 1/2	Sixty-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:12 3/4	Seventy miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:13 1/2	Seventy-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:14 3/4	Seventy-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:15 1/2	Seventy-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:16 3/4	Seventy-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:17 1/2	Seventy-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:18 3/4	Seventy-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:19 1/2	Seventy-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:20 3/4	Seventy-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:21 1/2	Seventy-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:22 3/4	Eighty miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:23 1/2	Eighty-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:24 3/4	Eighty-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:25 1/2	Eighty-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:26 3/4	Eighty-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:27 1/2	Eighty-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:28 3/4	Eighty-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:29 1/2	Eighty-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:30 3/4	Eighty-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:31 1/2	Eighty-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:32 3/4	Ninety miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:33 1/2	Ninety-one miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:34 3/4	Ninety-two miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:35 1/2	Ninety-three miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:36 3/4	Ninety-four miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:37 1/2	Ninety-five miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:38 3/4	Ninety-six miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:39 1/2	Ninety-seven miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:40 3/4	Ninety-eight miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:41 1/2	Ninety-nine miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....
3:42 3/4	One hundred miles—Joe Jefferson, b b, by Thomas Jefferson (1891).....

YOUNG SINK, "the American Handicapper," has got hold of a very good colt in Formero, by imported Conveth. We have always contended that if Col. Dan Burns or Mr. Adolph Spreckels had owned Conveth he would have ranked as high as any stallion in the State. We are aware that is the fashion to decry Favonius and everything that comes from him, but we must also remember that he not only got the Derby winner Sir Bevy, but also got Madame Du Barry, who won the Goodwood Cup, as well as Favo, who was a winner at all distances and in very hot company. Nor could we ever understand why Mr. Baldwin bought old Chesterfield when he could have gotten Conveth for the same money, and he at least five years the younger horse. There are many neglected sires in Southern California, but poor old Conveth is about the worst overlooked of any of them.—"Hidalgo," in Los Angeles Phoenix.

P.J.DWYER thinks he has the Hamburg of 1898 in Miller a two year old bay colt, by Hindoo, out of Bonnie Gal, which has been tried very highly. So well does James R. Keene, who bred the youngster, think of him, that he lately bid, Dwyer \$15 000 for the colt. Seeing, however, that Phil is as fond of owning the best as any man it is needless to say that the offer was declined.





## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## Pigeon Shoot at Ingleside.

The California Wing Club held their initial medal shoot for the season on the Olympic Gun Club grounds at Ingleside last Sunday. The birds were a hard lot for the guns and a high wind blowing across the traps all day placed a handicap on skill that was noticeable in more than one score. The bad luck was evenly distributed, however, as is evidenced by the number of birds scored "dead out of bounds."

In the club race at 12 birds there were ten entries. H. C. Golcher made a straight score in this event, followed by Owens, Nauman, Feudner and McRae in the eleven hole. Owens' miss was at his ninth bird, a left-quartering driver. Nauman lost, a similar bird on the eighth round. Feudner's eighth was a driver from No. 2 trap, and fell out of bounds, while McRae lost his last bird, a left quarterer from No. 1 trap. He dropped the bird in bounds, but when a retrieve was attempted by hand a good pair of wings carried the wounded bird over the line.

McRae's work was somewhat surprising to the veterans, as Mac faced the traps for practically the first time. He is one of the best of our local field shots, and his experience on marsh and upland stood him well in hand on Sunday.

Another new man who made a creditable record was A. M. Shields.

The events, with the detailed scores, were as follows:

Club shoot, twelve birds.  
H. C. Golcher.....21212222-12  
O. Feudner.....12222222-11  
C. Nauman.....12121121-11  
L. D. Owens.....21112111-11  
P. McRae.....12121221-11  
C. A. Haight.....1222201111-10

Second Event—Six birds:  
P. McRae.....122122-6  
H. C. Golcher.....211212-6  
H. C. Golcher.....122212-5  
C. A. Haight.....121212-5  
O. Feudner.....222222-5

Third Event—Six birds:  
O. Feudner.....222222-6  
L. D. Owens.....211112-6  
F. Vernon.....222121-6  
A. M. Shields.....012222-5  
H. C. Golcher.....202121-5

Fourth Event—Six birds:  
C. Nauman.....122221-6  
F. Vernon.....221212-6  
C. A. Haight.....211212-6  
A. M. Shields.....111212-6

Fifth Event—Six birds:  
O. Feudner.....222222-6  
P. McRae.....221221-6  
C. A. Haight.....122212-6  
H. C. Golcher.....111121-6

## Sixth Event—Six birds:

F. Vernon.....221221-6  
C. A. Haight.....212121-6  
O. Feudner.....222222-5  
H. C. Golcher.....221111-5  
A. M. Shields.....002111-5  
"Dead out of bounds."

## Lincoln Gun Club Trap Shoot.

The blue-rock season was commenced on the Lincoln grounds, at Alameda Junction, last Sunday. A number of well-known shooters took part in the events. The first race on the programme was the club event at twenty-five targets, scores in this match to count for the money division at the end of the season (\$150 donated by the club), and for the high average gold medal. The scores were as follows:

Eng. Forster.....111111111111111111-23  
Wenzel.....111111111111111111-23  
W. J. Golcher.....111111111111111111-22  
Bri.....111111111111111111-22  
Flickinger.....111111111111111111-22  
Beckert.....111111111111111111-22  
Franzen.....111111111111111111-22  
Ed. Forster.....111111111111111111-21  
Kerri.....111111111111111111-21  
Karny.....111111111111111111-20  
Jave.....111111111111111111-20  
Price.....111111111111111111-17  
Mergul.....111111111111111111-15  
Ward.....111111111111111111-14  
Shedock.....111111111111111111-14  
Swerd.....111111111111111111-11  
Vincent.....111111111111111111-7  
Lewis.....111111111111111111-1  
McMurchy.....111111111111111111-23  
Mitchell.....111111111111111111-20  
Materson.....111111111111111111-19  
Shackleton.....111111111111111111-12  
Birds only

The next event was at ten birds, expert rules, one man up known angles, unknown traps. The results were:

Kerrison.....1111111111-10  
Price.....1111111111-9  
McMurchy.....1111111111-8  
W. J. Golcher.....1111111111-8  
Johns.....1111111111-7  
Franzen.....1111111111-7  
Sharp.....1111111111-7  
Little.....1111111111-7  
Wenzel.....1111111111-6  
Michey.....1111111111-6  
Eng. Forster.....1111111111-6  
Beckert.....1111111111-6  
Flickinger.....1111111111-6  
Ed. Forster.....1111111111-6  
Kerri.....1111111111-6  
Javett, Jr.....1111111111-6  
Ward.....1111111111-6

Considerable interest was taken in the novice match.

There was five entries at ten birds each. The scores were:

Shackleton.....1111111111-8  
Mudd.....1111111111-5  
Lewis.....0010000000-1

The next event was at twenty birds, with the following entries and scores:

McMurchy.....111111111111111111-18  
Franzen.....111111111111111111-17  
Flickinger.....111111111111111111-17  
Beckert.....111111111111111111-15  
W. J. Golcher.....111111111111111111-15  
Eng. Forster.....111111111111111111-14  
Franzen.....111111111111111111-14  
Javett.....111111111111111111-14  
Edwards.....111111111111111111-13  
Little.....111111111111111111-13  
Wenzel.....111111111111111111-13  
Kerrison.....111111111111111111-12  
Price.....111111111111111111-12  
Mudd.....111111111111111111-12  
Ward.....111111111111111111-12  
Jev. T. R.....111111111111111111-12  
Smith.....0010000000-1

The fourth race on the programme was at ten birds. The results were:

McMurchy.....1111111111-10  
Eng. Forster.....1111111111-10  
Franzen.....1111111111-9  
Beckert.....1111111111-8  
W. J. Golcher.....1111111111-8  
Barns.....1111111111-8  
Karny.....1111111111-8  
Flickinger.....1111111111-8  
Little.....0100011111-6

The fifth event at ten blue rocks shows the following scores:

McMurchy.....1111111111-10  
Franzen.....1111111111-10  
Karny.....1111111111-8  
Sharp.....1111111111-8  
Little.....1111111111-7  
Smith.....0111111111-7  
Eng. Forster.....1111111111-7

The last event of the day provided for ten targets and the following scores were made:

McMurchy.....1111111111-10  
Franzen.....1111111111-10  
Flickinger.....1111111111-9  
Kerrison.....1111111111-9  
Beckert.....1111111111-8  
Javett.....1111111111-8  
Edgar Forster.....1111111111-8

## Garden City—Empire Team Shoot.

The team shoot for a trophy between representatives of the Empire and Garden City Gun Clubs took place at the Bridge House, near San Jose. Nine men from each club shot at blue rocks, the order of shooting was alternative, first an Empire man shot then a Garden City shooter followed him. The Garden City boys fell down somewhat on a few of their best men, whilst the shooters who were not expected to make big scores did very well. The Empires could not "get onto" the havg of the traps at first, but after the team shoot, in other events, they made some very good scores. The Empire members are unanimous in their praise of the cordial treatment given them by the Garden City Gun Club.

The race was at twenty-five targets per man. Out of a possible 225 the Garden City scored 174 and the Empires 169, giving the palm of victory to the former club by a narrow margin of 5 birds. The following is the score of the individual shooters:

EMPIRE GUN CLUB.	GARDEN CITY GUN CLUB.
SAVY.....21	Anderson.....22
Kieversahl.....20	Coykendall.....22
Lickelison.....20	Perrin.....21
Seas.....19	Bangs.....21
Buscher.....19	Hobson.....18
Seitz.....18	Carroll.....18
Andrus.....18	Flint.....18
Zelner.....17	"Heidelberg".....17
Daniels.....17	Lion.....16
169	174

## Seattle Trap Shoot.

The Seattle Rod and Gun Club held a blue-rock shoot on the Madison street grounds in Seattle on Sunday, March 14. The following scores were made:

At ten singles:	At fifteen singles:
Chellis.....1111111111-10	Francis.....1011111111-9
Hood.....0111111111-8	Deacon.....0101111111-8
Sehlumpl.....1111111111-8	"Spokane".....1101111111-8
Stevens.....1111111111-7	Bill.....1111111111-7
Churchill.....1111111111-7	Baker.....0101111111-5
Bill.....1111111111-7	Hall.....1111111111-5
K. Isey.....1111111111-7	Martin.....0111111111-5
Kelsey.....0111111111-6	Hardy.....1001001111-4
Kills.....1011111111-5	Thomas.....1000111111-4

At twenty singles:	At fifteen singles:
Hood.....1111111111111111-17	Francis.....1111111111111111-10
Chellis.....1111111111111111-16	Sehlumpl.....1111111111111111-10
Churchill.....1111111111111111-14	K. Isey.....01100000001111-9
Hall.....1111111111111111-13	Baker.....1111111111111111-9
Kills.....1011111111111111-12	Bill.....0101111111111111-9
	"Spokane".....0101111111111111-9
	Martin.....1011111111111111-9
	Deacon.....0101111111111111-7

At twenty singles:	At fifteen singles:
Hood.....1111111111111111-19	Churchill.....0101111111111111-9
Ellis.....1111111111111111-17	Hall.....1011111111111111-9
Wally.....1111111111111111-17	Deacon.....0111111111111111-8
Sevens.....1111111111111111-17	Wally.....0111111111111111-8
Hall.....1111111111111111-16	
Chellis.....1111111111111111-16	
Hardy.....1111111111111111-15	
Bill.....1111111111111111-14	
Sevens.....1111111111111111-14	
Francis.....1111111111111111-13	
Eachan.....1111111111111111-13	
"Trumbone".....1111111111111111-12	
Considine.....1111111111111111-12	
Churchill.....1111111111111111-11	
"Trumbone".....1111111111111111-11	
Francis.....1111111111111111-10	
Hall.....1111111111111111-10	
McKee.....1111111111111111-6	
McKee.....1111111111111111-5	

## Fresno—Stockton Club Shoots.

The Fresno Gun Club entertained Merced and Stockton trap shooters on Sunday March 6th.

In the afternoon the club held its regular monthly shoot at blue rocks on its grounds near Pollasky. There were some excellent scores made, principally by the local gun men. Those who led were: Armitage, 96 out of a possible 105, 35 straight; Dismukes, 89 out of 105; Thompson, 83 out of 105; St. John, 77 out of 105; Hyde of Merced, 61 out of 75; Fyx 88 out of 105; Naher, 69 out of 90.

The score in detail was:

First Event—	At ten birds
Armitage.....1111111111-10	Fox.....1101111111-8
Johnson.....1111111111-10	Sanders.....1111111111-8
Hyde.....1111111111-10	Fox.....1111111111-8
Dismukes.....1111111111-9	Geo. Stone.....1111111111-7
Sanders.....1111111111-9	O'Neill.....1000111111-6
Rey.....1111111111-9	Markarian.....1000111111-6
St. John.....1111111111-8	W. Grady.....1000111111-6
Thompson.....1111111111-8	Naher.....0100111111-6

Second Event—	At ten birds
Armitage.....1111111111111111-20	
St. John.....1111111111111111-17	
Johnson.....1111111111111111-17	
Fox.....1111111111111111-17	
G. Stone.....1111111111111111-17	
Dismukes.....1111111111111111-16	
Thompson.....1111111111111111-16	
Rey.....1111111111111111-15	
Rex.....1111111111111111-15	
Sanders.....1111111111111111-15	
O'Neill.....1111111111111111-15	
Naher.....1111111111111111-15	
Fox.....1111111111111111-15	
W. Grady.....1111111111111111-15	
Markarian.....1111111111111111-15	
Markarian.....1111111111111111-15	

Event 3—	At ten birds
Dismukes.....1111111111111111-14	Landers.....1111111111111111-12
Armitage.....1111111111111111-13	Fox.....1111111111111111-12
St. John.....1111111111111111-12	St. John.....1111111111111111-12
Sanders.....1111111111111111-12	Rey.....1111111111111111-12
Thompson.....1111111111111111-12	O'Neill.....1111111111111111-12
Markarian.....1111111111111111-12	Fox.....1111111111111111-12
Markarian.....1111111111111111-12	W. Grady.....1111111111111111-12
Markarian.....1111111111111111-12	Markarian.....1111111111111111-12
Markarian.....1111111111111111-12	Markarian.....1111111111111111-12

Event 4—	At ten birds
Armitage.....1111111111111111-13	Landers.....0011111111111111-11
Dismukes.....1111111111111111-13	St. John.....1111111111111111-11
St. John.....1111111111111111-13	Markarian.....1111111111111111-11
Fox.....1111111111111111-12	Thompson.....1111111111111111-11
Sanders.....1111111111111111-11	Naher.....0101111111111111-9
Johnson.....1111111111111111-11	O'Neill.....0101111111111111-9

The Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club in return entertained the Fresno Sportsmen last Sunday. A general good time was enjoyed by all. The Stockton Club held their regular monthly shoot, which was participated in by the visitors. It is claimed that the shooting was "good" considering the day. The scores were not made public, the Stockton boys being credited with a desire to keep their scores a secret.



### Spokane Trap Shooters.

At the Spokane Rod and Gun Club tournament on March 6th at Natatorium Park the medal was won by Murphy. The handicaps and results were:

	Birds Shot at.	Broke
Monk.....	25	19
Smith.....	32	20
Murphy.....	28	23
Ajax.....	35	15
Bruce.....	34	14
Tull.....	35	14
Dahl.....	39	20

Other events and scores were as follows:

Fifteen bird pool—Monk, 12; Smith, 7; Murphy, 10; Ajax, 10; Bruce, 11.

Five pair doubles—Monk, 6; Smith, 6; Murphy, 4; Bruce, 3; Tull, 7; Dahl, 7.

Ten birds, reversed traps—Monk, 9; Smith, 6; Murphy, 7; Tull, 4.

Ten birds, reversed traps, unknown angles, both barrels—Monk, 8; Smith, 6; Murphy, 7; Tull, 2.

Ten birds, known angles—Monk, 9; Smith, 8; Murphy, 8; Tull, 7.

Ten birds, known traps and angles—Monk, 9; Smith, 5; Murphy, 8; Tull, 3.

Fine pair of doubles—Monk, 8; Smith, 7; Murphy, 6; Dahl, 5.

### Pelican Gun Club

The commencement of the trap season in Sacramento was inaugurated last Sunday by the Pelican Gun Club. The birds were a good lot and put the shooters on their mettle. Seven members only ficed the traps. Their scores were as follows:

E. A. Nicolsaus.....	1220101*22221*202221-15
L. S. Upson.....	1206 2111*1*20222112-15
H. Gerber.....	11110120111120122020-15
F. Yoerk.....	2111*21*062210122201-14
F. J. Jotob.....	012710120720*01110-12
F. Kuhstaller, Jr.....	2000221100*10222-11
F. Ru. staller, Sr.....	22*10010200*20*022-10

\*Dead out of bounds.

### Truckee Blue Rock Club

The scores made by the members of the Blue Rock club Sunday March 6th were as follows:

Blinn.....	011011110110111111-16
Shoemaker.....	11101011111100111110-15
Teeters.....	101111011011011111-15
Rowlison.....	011011110101011101-14
Rutherford.....	011011000100110111-12
Wilkie.....	011110011010101000-10
Cox.....	0011100100100000110-7

Doubles.—Cox, 2, 2, 1; Rowlison, 2, 2, 2; Teeters, 2, 1, 2; Blinn, 1, 1, 1; Wilkie, 0, 1, 2; Rutherford, 0, 2, 2; Shoemaker, 1, 1, 1.

### Olympic Gun Club.

To-morrow at Ingleside the Olympic Gun Club will hold an open-to all blue rock tournament. A number of events will be on the programme. A large attendance of shooters is expected as this club shoot is the only one held in the vicinity of San Francisco on the fourth Sunday of each month.

### Geese Shooting at Maine Prairie.

When Al Cummings and Eli Marks came back to the city last Monday morning they were well satisfied with what proved to have been a very enjoyable hunting trip. They left town on Friday night and spent last Saturday and Sunday shooting geese at Maine Prairie, about ten miles southeast of Elmira, Solano county. The bag numbered 360 geese. Mr. Cummings is very enthusiastic over the sport he enjoyed, particularly so as the methods employed were somewhat new to him, and he is not a novice at the game by any means. The shoot was conducted under the management of "Doc" Stewart and Abe Crump, two well known experts in river and field hunting. Each morning the party made an early start for the ground so as to be in readiness and posted for work by daybreak, as the geese commence their flight from the tules to the fields at the first peep of day. The proper and careful preparation of the shooting ground is an important factor in making the hunt successful. Cover for the shooter is secured by digging holes, and care must be taken that the excavated earth is spread evenly around the hole else the birds will be frightened off. Decoys are staked out in the following manner—on this occasion Stuart and Crump procured 150 dead geese, they distributed them near the cover, the brant and white geese bunched separately; while these two varieties feed on the same ground they are always in distinct groups. Wire standards were used to prop up the birds and give them a natural attitude and appearance, some with their heads buried in the grass and in the act of feeding, and others posted erect and alert as sentinels—the direction of the wind determined the position of the watchers. A perfect knowledge of the habits of the geese is requisite in preparing the ground for a shoot, as the goose is a very wary bird and ready to keep far away from the slightest indication of danger. Everything being in readiness, the hunter and his guide, each located in their holes, (about twenty feet apart), are both on the qui vive for the first flight from the river. This is not a great trial on one's patience in that district. There is plenty of game, the main thing is to have the ground in proper order. A flock of birds is sighted, the guide easily perceives whether they are brant, white or speckled geese and "calls" them repeatedly in, so to speak, their own vernacular. The flock hears the call and swinging round, gradually circling nearer and nearer, finally alights among the decoys; but not all of them; some of the geese are not satisfied with

the appearance of the dead birds and they won't settle down with the rest. Now is the critical time and on signal both hunters jump up for a "punch" at the flock which takes immediate flight, in such manner that a "flock shot" is almost an impossibility, singles are the rule, and on this particular shoot Cummings had but four doubles in two days. The dead birds are immediately utilized as additional decoys, and the same programme of calling and shooting is gone over again and again. On one occasion Cummings dropped his handkerchief on the ground when retrieving a dead goose and this kept the birds away for some little time until Crump found out what was wrong, after the handkerchief was picked up the birds heeded the call again. A number of hunters were shooting in that vicinity when Cummings and Marks were working over the decoys but they did not average a bird apiece. Other sportsmen who have been geese-hunting on Maine Prairie recently have made fine bags and had good sport shooting in the manner above detailed.

### Illegal Deer Hunting.

The Willows Journal of the 16th inst. has the following concerning a deer hunt on the part of some enterprising citizens of that burg recently.

"That unfortunate hunting party of five must be commencing to think that life is one long nightmare, for here pops up more trouble. G. M. Potts, game patrol officer, has received orders from the Game Commissioner to arrest five gentlemen for killing deer out of season. March 15th, Officer Potts placed Tom and Phil O'Brien under arrest. Messrs Schulz and Bowen will also be arrested on the same charge."



The Maugtrap.

The Cleveland Target Company of Cleveland, Ohio, reports that the Maugtrap is meeting with great favor among trap shooters in the East. Over one hundred and sixty are now in use. The claim is made that the average of breakage is less than by any other style of traps and that the cost of running them is materially reduced. The Olympic and Empire Gun Clubs have one of these traps on their grounds and one of the gun clubs in the southern part of the State uses a Maugtrap. The Selby Factory are the manufacturer's representatives for the Pacific Coast and will furnish all desired information to interested parties.

### A Cat Hunt.

W. L. Prather, Jr., Chas. Clay and a friend had a lively run after a big wild cat last Sunday with the Olinda Kennels' pack of hounds. Prather had six of his old dogs and ten puppies on the trail. The old dogs started the cat in a heavy thicket and, after running a while, the cat broke from close cover, and, as it happened, ran right into the bunch of youngsters, who jumped him at once and in such a manner as to make him fight fiercely at close quarters for a few moments, and then when he saw his chance was off again with the pups in hot pursuit. The old dogs then got in ahead of the little fellows and stayed with the quarry until they cornered him in a thicket and made the kill. The chase was one of two hours and a half. This is the second time the pups have been out and they are now practically broken in, one of them, Dan, the only living pup of old Ring, bids fair to out-point his sire. His work for a young dog is remarkable. This pup early in the morning started a skunk; after he tackled the job he showed evidences of his dislike for the game but he stayed with "mephitis" and killed him. The older dogs watched the proceedings with some little degree of interest, but they studiously kept away from the distribution of odoriferous diplomas. The rest of the juveniles acquired a certain amount of experience which it is believed they will remember.

### Feeding Young Pheasants.

The raising of the young of the Mongolian pheasant can be made successful if proper care is taken in their feed. It is claimed by those who have raised them, that they should be fed on worms for the first two weeks of their existence. A good source of supply is to prepare for the hatching of the chicks by allowing pieces of beef to decay and fill with worms.

### The Grand American Handicap.

The event of absorbing interest in the East during this week has been the Grand American Handicap held at Elkwood Park Long Branch, New Jersey, March 22, 23 and 24. In 1897 this event brought out 135 crack shots and this year a reasonable presumption is, that at least 200 shooters will face the traps. The handicapping committee will have a difficult task at their disposal no doubt, and considerable interest has been manifested in the results to be determined by the gentlemen composing the committee. Representative shooters will attend from all sections of the United States, the Coast shooter in the big event will be John S. Fanning, the local talent will await with more than usual interest a record of the genial John's work in the hot company he will meet. Recent advices in regard to his form shows that Fanning has been doing some very clever work and it is not at all improbable that he will be with the top-notchers at the end of the meeting.

### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

#### Coming Events.

March 27.—South End Gun Club (blue rocks). Colma.  
March 27.—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.  
April 3.—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.  
April 3.—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
April 10.—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
April 10.—Empire Gun Club, Alameda point.  
April 17.—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.  
May 29-30.—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.

The Seattle Rod and Gun Club have adopted the Sargent system during their weekly shoots.

Game Warden Godat of Salinas arrested Frank Castro on the 14th inst. for killing deer in the close season.

O. M. Judy of Visalia, a genial sportsman well known to local trap-shooters, was in the city on a visit this week.

A week ago last Sunday Messrs. A. Jackson, F. Irelan and Tod Sloan made a bag of 260 geese on the hunting grounds at Maine Prairie, near Elmira.

L. S. Upson and Fred Adams of Sacramento, made a combined bag of 159 geese on Thursday, March 17th. They hunted on the Maine Prairie district.

The largest and most comprehensive sportsmen's exhibition ever held in New England, opened in Boston on March 24th. The show will be of two weeks' duration and is under the auspices and direction of the New England Sportsmen's Association.

The annual meeting of the members of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club was held March 7th, when the election of officers took place. E. W. Donnelly was elected president; E. C. Morgan, vice president; W. Baker, secretary, and W. H. Morgan, treasurer. The directors elected were George Fletcher, Dr. I. W. Hays and C. H. Mitchell.

Harvey McMurchy, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Phil B. Bekeart, left the city on Wednesday, for a week or ten days' business trip through the Southern portion of the State. Incidentally they will be seen here and there at the traps as opportunity offers. They are very ambitious to take the scalps of Chick and Nicholls when they reach San Diego.

A shoot held at Wallace, Wash., on Sunday, March 6th, Whitelaw won in the medal contest; the scores were at 25 birds, as follows: Whitelaw, 23; Scott, 20; Flohr, 20; King, 19; Carmichael, 17; Rossi, 16. Whitelaw also won the Jamieson challenge prize, defeating Heard. This is three Sundays in succession that he has won both of the regular shoots.

The Territorial Gun Club's Association of Arizona have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Hon. James Finley of Tucson; Vice-Presidents, M. P. Chuob, Phoenix; Walter Miller, Jerome; C. W. Mansfield, Prescott; K. L. Hart, Tucson; Treasurer, J. H. Holmes, Phoenix; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Charles R. Meyer, Tucson.

Female jackrabbits breed every six weeks of the year, excepting the months of October, November and December. They drop from five to seven in each litter, so the killing of from 5000 to 7000 jackrabbits each year in the neighborhood of Lamar, as was recently the case, does not by any means rid the vicinity of the pest, for the following year they will be as plentiful as ever. Five jackrabbits will consume as much food as one sheep, so it is no wonder that the farmers want to get rid of the rabbits.

In the sighting of shot guns there is a general impression that the sight proper is of very little use to the average quick shot. Most gun experts say that this idea is a mistake and that the sight is seen instinctively in the act of raising the gun to the shoulder, and that it is of vital importance. Ivory sights have been long in vogue, but not commonly with a rear or breech point of ivory, as well as the one at the muzzle, and a still later idea is a protected piece of glass at the muzzle, under which is a streak of self illuminous material.

The Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club officers for the ensuing year are: F. D. Nichol, president; G. A. Atherton, vice-president; C. J. Haas, captain, and A. H. Wright, secretary and treasurer. Some new features will be adopted at the club shoots this season instead of having the class shoots all of the members will be placed on an even footing by a handicap committee, which includes W. H. Lyons, W. E. Johnson and A. H. Wright. The club will shoot twice a month, commencing March 20th and closing June 26th.

W. Eley Quilter and G. Bernardiston of San Diego went south on the steamer Pacheco Wednesday night to San Quentin. Awaiting them there were a couple of guides, cook and a string of pack mules for a shooting expedition to the San Pedro Martir Sierra. They were well equipped, will be away about a month, and it is to be hoped will return with the trophies they covet—the heads of several big-horn or mountain sheep. Big-horn sheep, once common in the Rocky mountains and higher ranges of the southwest, are now almost extinct, except in the most inaccessible parts of this peninsula. Besides, antelope and deer are plentiful in the wild and broken waste south and east of this high peninsular range.—Lower Californian.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

April 16-17—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Fourth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 5-9—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Where the Trout Lie.

The angler will be at liberty on Friday next to follow the bent of his inclination and practice the gentle art on the epreckled beauties to be found in his favorite stream. The reports to date show that most of the streams are now as low as they are generally found two months hence, but the water is clear and fishing conditions in many streams good. Unless we have heavy rains between now and the 1st of April the season promises to open early and propitiously, particularly so with most of the waters within reach of the city.

The streams to the south are in good condition evidently, from recent reports. San Mateo county, from Pescadero to Half Moon bay or Spanishtown, affords the choice of a number of mountain streams that have always been good during the beginning of the season. One of the best is the Purisima, which can be reached by stage from San Mateo to Spanishtown, the morning trip is advisable. The San Gregorio is another favorite; stop off at Redwood city and drive over to the creek. On the same route will be found the La Honda, another excellent stream. Further south are the following well thought of early streams: Lobitos, Trinitas, Clear creek, Pompano, Pescadero, Burtano and Frijoles.

From Santa Cruz, on the narrow gauge, to Felton and then change for Boulder creek near the head waters of the San Lorenzo river, will bring the angler to excellent fishing water. Boulder creek has the reputation of being one of the best early streams for small fish, but is rather brushy.

At Gilroy Hot Springs one can fish down the Coyote, which has proven a prolific stream in past seasons. The Llagas and Yagas are also known as good streams.

From San Jose or Pleasanton, Alameda creek should afford plenty of early sport, fish down stream. San Pablo creek has generally been an excellent stream early in the season, but is quickly fished out. Take the California and Nevada Railroad at Emery station, then to Bryants, Orinda Park and Lavegas. This will afford four hours of fishing should one desire to return to the city the same day. This stream has yielded some excellent early catches of fish.

Los Gatos will enable the devotee of the rod to reach many good side streams and creeks. Los Gatos creek, four miles from town, is good, the Guadalupe Mine creek is a fine stream, so also is Saratoga creek, four miles distant, and Stephens creek, eight miles distant.

Streams accessible via San Francisco and North Pacific Railway should afford most excellent results this season. Nearly 1,000,000 trout fry have been liberated in these streams by direction of the railroad management and the most encouraging reports have been received as to the success of the transplanting. The waters are reported to be full of trout and the indications are that fishing will be first-class. At Cloverdale the Big Sulphur and Squaw Creek invite the angler. Glen Ellen offers the waters of Sonoma, Calabaza, Stewart and Graham creeks—the fish are there. At Pieta, Vassar, Pieta and Gillespie creeks are reported to be just right and teeming with fish.

Between Ukiah and Cloverdale, the various tributaries of the Russian river: Pluton river, Sulphur, Squaw, Ash, Pieta, Felix, McNabb, Morrison creeks, etc., have been the resort of many a jolly fisherman in past seasons, and will no doubt bear out their good reputations by yielding much sport and many weighty baskets. The trout are reported to be multiplying rapidly in these streams.

Further north of Ukiah, Eel river and its tributaries invite the attention of rod and fly; many of these streams have been plentifully stocked during the past year.

It is hardly probable that the streams here mentioned have been poached to any great extent, as they have been guarded closely by the railroad officials, who have been ably seconded in this respect by the majority of the residents and others along the line of their road.

The streams of Marin and Sonoma counties are always favorite resorts of city anglers, being easy of access. The Nicasio is a good early stream. Its waters are reached by way of the North Pacific Coast Railway line to Nicasio; thence walk over the hills to the north and fish down to the Paper Mill. The San Geronimo is in the upper waters of Nicasio creek. To fish this creek go to San Geronimo station; the fishing ground commences there.

The San Anselmo is next in line. Go to Fairfax and fish down stream to San Anselmo, taking the return train at San Anselmo.

The next stream is the Lagunitas, a beautiful piece of water. Leave the train at Lagunitas station better known as the "Wood Pile," and fish down the Carson to the Lagunitas and then either up stream or down to Camp Taylor; or, go to San Rafael, take the Bolinas stage to Liberty, the headwaters of the Lagunitas, and fish down stream to the "Wood Pile," where you can take the return train. This is a ten-mile walk and the waters can be fished in a manner, but two days is the time necessary to fish it properly. At Fairfax it is a small stream and somewhat bushy, but full of inviting pools and riffles.

Olema creek is an excellent early stream, one of the best. Take the train to Tocaloma, thence to Olema two miles by stage, or get off at Point Reyes station and fish up the stream. Several miles of productive water will be found before reaching the preserve of the Country Club.

Point Reyes has long been noted as one of the most popular resorts on this line. John Gallagher and his chum, Mr. Libby, have been having great sport in the tide waters recently. George Walker, Del Cooper, M. J. Geary, Jno. Butler, Chas. Precht, Jno. Baun, H. Miller and numerous other well-known anglers testify to the sport offered in this district. Arthur Rochfort at the Point Hotel is a boniface whom the angling fraternity swear by. The famous Paper Mill creek at this point furnishes sport both early and late in the season. Steelhead and grilse may be caught at any time and one should be prepared for large fish.

Two streams on this line are known as Salmon creek. The one near Tomales is properly, Mud creek. To reach this stream leave the train just after it crosses the trestle at Tomales and fish up stream.

Salmon creek proper is a beautiful stream that empties into the ocean and affords many miles of good fishing. Go to Bodega roads, it is but a short walk to the stream.

Duncan's Mills affords the choice of a number of excellent streams to those who can spend two or three days there. Austin creek, one mile from the El Benito Hotel, is a very fine stream and generally clear. There is plenty of native trout in this stream and 10,000 rainbow trout were planted there a few years ago; large rainbow trout have been caught near its mouth.

Kidd creek, a branch of the Austin, four miles from Duncan's can be depended upon for a nice lot of fish.

Old Bridge creek, another branch of Austin creek, two miles from Duncan's, is a nice little stream with plenty of fish in it.

Willow creek, three miles from Duncan's, is a reasonably sure creek for any season. Sheep House creek, which empties into the Russian river direct, opposite Willow creek, is another good stream. Russian Gulch creek, eight miles north of Duncan's, is a large stream and empties into the ocean, it will stand lots of fishing. Freezeout creek, one quarter of a mile away from Duncan's, is good for a nice breakfast almost any time. Howard's creek, three and half miles north of Duncan's, runs into the Russian river at Russian river station; this is another excellent stream. Jennie Gulch, four miles south of Duncan's, empties into Russian river near its mouth. This creek is small, but full of trout. All the streams of this section are accessible by the county roads, and in most of them there is a good chance for two to four pound steelheads on the first of the season.

The upper Austin can be fished from Cazadero, and just above the town is Ward creek, one of its tributaries, an excellent early stream. A two mile walk from Watson's hill brings one to the East Austin, one of the very best streams in that section. The little Guallala, a six-mile drive from Cazadero, is a good early stream of fair size.

Salmon trout are being caught at the mouth of Sequel creek, near Capitola.

## The Fly-Casters.

The third series of fly-casting contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club took place at Stow Lake on Saturday and Sunday last. The weather conditions were not conducive to the making of high scores. On Saturday the wind was very strong and on Sunday it was blowing great guns. On Saturday W. D. Mansfield, in the long distance event, made the remarkable score of 117. The bait-casting event had eleven entries; the scores made were comparatively low as most of those in this event were novices at this style of casting.

The scores in detail for both days and all the events are as follows.

## CONTEST NO. 3, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1898.

First Event—Long Distance Casting. Judges: H. C. Golcher and T. W. Brotherton. Referee: E. A. Mocker.

1—W. D. Mansfield.....	117	feet
2—E. N. Walton.....	102	"
3—H. C. Golcher.....	100	"
4—W. E. Bacheller.....	96	"
5—A. E. Lovett.....	90	"
6—H. F. Muller.....	82	"
7—C. G. Young.....	80	"
8—H. E. Skinner.....	78	"
9—H. Smyth.....	75	"
10—T. W. Brotherton.....	72½	"
11—H. Battu.....	70	"
12—E. A. Mocker.....	70	"
13—J. P. Babcock.....	70	"
14—Chas. W. Horton.....	61	"

## RE-ENTRIES FROM CONTEST NO. 1.

H. C. Golcher.....	105	feet
E. N. Walton.....	100	"
Chas. W. Horton.....	60	"

Second Event—Distance and Accuracy. Casting at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet distant, five casts at each buoy:

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
H. C. Golcher.....	26	8 2-3	91 1-3
W. E. Bacheller.....	38	12 2-3	87 1-3
A. E. Lovett.....	39	13	86 2-3
H. E. Skinner.....	40	13 1-3	85 2-3
W. D. Mansfield.....	40	13 1-3	85 2-3
E. N. Walton.....	43	14 1-3	83 2-3
C. G. Young.....	46	15 1-3	81 2-3
C. W. Horton.....	47	15 2-3	81 1-3
H. Smyth.....	50	16 2-3	79 1-3
E. A. Mocker.....	59	19 2-3	80 1-3
H. Battu.....	63	21	79
H. F. Muller.....	67	22 1-3	77 2-3
J. P. Babcock.....	79	26 1-3	73 2-3
T. W. Brotherton.....	Withdrawn		

## RE-ENTRIES FROM CONTEST NO. 1.

E. N. Walton.....	40	13 1-3	86 2-3
H. C. Golcher.....	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
C. W. Horton.....	75	25	75

Third Event—Accuracy and Delicacy. Casting at buoys, 35, 40 and 45 feet distant.

	Accuracy Per Cent	Delicacy Per Cent	Net Per Cent
W. E. Bacheller.....	92 2-3	79 1-6	85 11-12
W. D. Mansfield.....	85 2-3	75 5-6	80 5-6
H. E. Skinner.....	87 1-3	73 1-3	80 1-3
H. Smyth.....	85 2-3	73 1-3	79 1-3
E. N. Walton.....	88 1-3	71 1-6	78 3-4
C. G. Young.....	82 1-3	71 1-3	76 1-2
H. F. Muller.....	80	75	77 1-2
H. C. Golcher.....	82 2-3	66 2-3	74 2-3
A. E. Lovett.....	82 1-3	54 1-3	68 1-3
E. A. Mocker.....	61 1-3	67 1-2	67 11-12
J. P. Babcock.....	69	62 1-2	65 1-4
C. W. Horton.....	69 2-3	67 1-2	65 1-4
H. B. Battu.....	68	58 1-3	64 5-6
T. W. Brotherton.....	68	58 1-3	64 5-6

## RE-ENTRIES FROM CONTEST NO. 1.

E. N. Walton.....	92	85 5-6	78 11-12
C. W. Horton.....	82 1-3	70	76 1-4
H. C. Golcher.....	81 1-3	66 2-3	74

## Fourth Event—Lure or Bait Casting.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
H. F. Muller.....	72	14 2-3	85 3-5
W. D. Mansfield.....	74	14 4-5	85 1-5
T. W. Brotherton.....	114	23 4-5	77 1-5
H. C. Golcher.....	121	24 3-5	75 2-5
E. N. Walton.....	173	34 3-5	65 2-5
H. Battu.....	215	43	67
J. P. Babcock.....	222	44 2-5	65 3-5
C. G. Young.....	233	46 3-5	54 2-5
C. W. Horton.....	278	55 3-5	44 2-5
E. A. Mocker.....	298	59	41

## SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1898.

First Event—Long Distance Casting. Judges: F. E. Daverkosen and J. S. Turner. Referee: E. A. Mocker.

1—W. D. Mansfield.....	114	feet
2—F. E. Daverkosen.....	95½	"
3—H. Reed.....	85	"
4—C. G. Young.....	84	"
5—H. F. Muller.....	84	"
6—J. S. Turner.....	80	"
7—E. A. Mocker.....	79	"
8—C. Huyck.....	77	"
9—H. Smyth.....	77	"
10—H. Battu.....	73	"
11—F. M. Halght.....	71	"
12—C. Klein.....	64	"
13—C. W. Horton.....	67	"
14—R. Isenbruck.....	61	"

## RE-ENTRIES FROM CONTEST NO. 1.

C. Klein.....	68	"
C. W. Horton.....	85	"

Second Event—Distance and accuracy. Judges: H. Smyth and C. G. Young. Referee: R. Isenbruck.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
C. G. Young.....	26	8 2-3	91 1-3
F. H. Reed.....	30	10	90
W. D. Mansfield.....	41	13 2-3	86 1-3
H. Smyth.....	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
C. Huyck.....	44	14 2-3	85 1-3
F. M. Halght.....	45	15	85
J. S. Turner.....	56	18 2-3	81 1-3
C. Klein.....	61	20 2-3	79 1-3
H. Battu.....	68	19 1-3	80 2-3
H. F. Muller.....	88	22 2-3	77 1-3
E. A. Mocker.....	92	30 2-3	69 1-3
R. Isenbruck.....	198	68	34

## RE-ENTRIES FROM CONTEST NO. 1.

C. Klein.....	52	17 1-3	82 2-3
C. W. Horton.....	101	33 2-3	66 1-3

Third Event—Accuracy and Delicacy. Judges: J. S. Turner and F. E. Daverkosen. Referee: E. A. Mocker.

	Accuracy Per Cent	Delicacy Per Cent	Net Per Cent
H. Smyth.....	85 2-3	75	80 1-3
C. G. Young.....	88	70	79
H. F. Muller.....	80 1-3	78	77 3-4
W. D. Mansfield.....	81	73 1-3	77 1-6
F. M. Halght.....	83 2-3	69 1-2	76 5-12
C. W. Horton.....	90 2-3	66 2-3	73 2-3
H. Reed.....	95	58 1-3	71 5-6
J. S. Turner.....	78 2-3	64 1-6	70 5-12
F. E. Daverkosen.....	82	57 1-2	69 3-4
C. Klein.....	65 2-3	65 5-6	65 3-4
C. Huyck.....	60	63 1-3	64 1-6

## RE-ENTRIES FROM CONTEST NO. 1.

C. Klein.....	81 2-3	60	70 5-6
C. W. Horton.....	86 2-3	68 1-6	67 5-12

Fourth Event—Lure or Bait Casting. Judges: H. Smyth and A. Flint. Referee: W. D. Mansfield.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
W. D. Mansfield.....	146	29 1-5	70 4-5
C. G. Young.....	153	30 2-5	69 3-5
H. F. Muller.....	167	33 2-5	66 3-5
C. W. Horton.....	187	37 2-5	62 3-5
E. A. Mocker.....	245	49	51
J. P. Babcock.....	247	49 2-5	50 3-5



Steelhead are now running in the Salinas river.

A fish never renews its scales. A wound may heal up and be covered with a thick protective skin, but nature provides the fish with only one suit of scale armor, and leaves lost out of that are never restored.

The best and finest tackle, and a greater variety in flies, leaders and lures than will be found on the Pacific Coast can be seen at the stores of either Clabrough, Golcher & Co., or the E. T. Allen Co. A brief examination of their goods will satisfy the most critical angler.

Fred Donohoe and John Crow were arrested a few days ago for illegal fishing near Ukiah. The complaisant village dogberry before whom they were brought, released them on their own recognizance—the culprits have been “non est” since and the justice is calmly awaiting their return.

The following note appears in the Lompoc Record: A few salmon, or rather steelheads, are being taken along the river. There are myriads of them outside waiting for high water, that they may reach their spawning ground up the Santa Ynez. As yet the water is too shallow to admit of their ascending very far or very fast.

Game Warden Mackenzie of San Jose will place a fish ladder in the Guadalupe creek at the dam in the vicinity of Lick Mills. Hundreds of salmon and trout were trying to go up stream at that point recently. The pestilent Chinamen, of course, took advantage of the run and netted considerable fish before they were stopped.

Among the best stories recorded by a well-known angler is one about a Scottish laird, who was one day relating to his friends at the dinner table the story of a fine fish he had caught. “Donald,” said he to the servant behind his chair—an old man, but a new servant—“how heavy was the fish I took yesterday?” Donald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question. “Weel,” replied Donald, “it was twal’ pund at breakfast; it has gotten to achteen at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat down to supper wi’ the captain.” Then, after a pause, he added: “I’ve been tellin’ lees a’ my life to please the shooters, but I’ll be doonied if I’m going to tell lees noo, in my old age, to please the fushers!”

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

Mar. 31-Apr. 1-3—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club—California Collie Club bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

May 14-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

#### COURSING.

March 26-27—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

March 26-27—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

The crack pointer Fay Templeton has been purchased by Mr. Clarence Mackay from Mr. Fairbairn.

The Olinda Kennels will enter a kennel of foxhounds in the San Jose show. The selection will be Sport and Belle, Jim and Dora.

The office of the San Francisco Kennel Club will be located in the same place as last year, 224 Montgomery street, and not at 14 Post street, as heretofore reported. The change has been made recently.

The mastiff Leamington, bred by C. E. Bunn, of Peoria, and owned by N. G. Alexander and Son of Delavan, Ills., recently died. It is claimed he was one of the best in the Western States, having won at bench shows repeatedly. He was in great demand in the stud.

The affairs of the Alaska Dog Company, that shipped a ca-load of dogs, gathered in Lake and Klamath counties, from Ashland to Seattle some weeks ago, have had a sad financial ending. Last week over forty of the dogs were turned loose on the streets of Seattle, no sale having been found for them, while the few that were sold brought less than cost price. It is reported that the promoters of the venture lost \$800 in it.

In view of the action recently taken by the American Kennel Club with regard to inaccuracies in the matter of entries, etc., it is important that care should be taken in filling out entry blanks by intending exhibitors during the coming bench show season. Premium lists will publish the rules in force at present. Any other information desired can be easily obtained from the office of the A. K. C., 55 Liberty street, New York. If the existing rules and regulations are not satisfactory, it behooves the opposers to make proper motion for repeal and change. So long as they stand in force, the only fair way for all concerned is to observe them.

### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

#### VISITS.

Chas. Harley's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Idol (Blemon Reefer—Dauntless Suzette) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) March 16, 1898.

#### SALES.

Mrs. Ronconvieri has sold the Great Dane dog Mars (Prince—Queen R.) to Gen. W. H. L. Barnes.

#### WHELPS.

F. J. Walker's (Lathrop) foxterrier bitch Ripple II whelped March 17, 3 dogs, 4 bitches to same owner's Lathrop Royal. Mr. Norwood's (Oakland) St. Bernard bitch Lady Burrel whelped March 15, 1898, 13 dogs, 3 bitches to H. White's Roxie Savage Taylor.



### The Dog Show Girl.

She looks with smiles, and frowns and shrugs—  
For she was very wise—  
Upon the poodles, pointers, pugs,  
The beagles, bulls and Skyes;  
Of setters, spaniels, St. Bernards,  
Of dogs of every breed,  
Of every canine on the cards,  
She knew a lot, indeed.

She talked to me of “apple-head”  
Of “brisket” and of “blaze,”  
The “button-ear” was bad, she said,  
But gave the “rose ear” praise;  
The “Dudley nose” quite met her views,  
A “dew claw” gave delight  
She criticized a blood hound's “fews,”  
But thought his “couplings” right.

Then she descanted on the “haw,”  
The “feather,” “frill” and “flag”  
In “bucklebones” she found a flaw,  
But loved a “pily shag”;  
To me it all was Dutch or French,  
I tried to learn in vain;  
And thus she went from bench to bench,  
While I just went—insane!

### St. Bernard Club.

A special meeting of the St. Bernard club was held on Wednesday evening, March 23d in the office of Dr. Cluness, Jr., 406 Sutter street. The members present were: Thos. H. Browne, Jos. E. Cutten, Chas. Stutz, F. H. Bushnell, Dr. Cluness, Jr., Dr. Terry; C. Kirkpatrick, Hubert White, J. Littrell, W. G. Saxe, H. McCracken and H. A. Wegener. After certain regular business was disposed of the club took under consideration a communication received from the Pacific Mastiff Club of California, the purport of which communication was an invitation to join in a movement tending to independent organization by Pacific Coast specialty clubs and secession from the American Kennel Club. After consideration of the proposal, the secretary was instructed to forward to the Pacific Mastiff Club the following: “The St. Bernard Club of California does not approve of the action taken by the Pacific Mastiff Club, and that the St. Bernard Club cannot accept the invitation to join in any convention with a view of discussing secession from the American Kennel Club, as we fully believe the A. K. C. has acceded to every reasonable request demanded by the different clubs of the Coast, and the St. Bernard Club does not believe in secession.”

The following resolution was then adopted:

“WHEREAS, it having come to the knowledge of the St. Bernard Club of California that certain organizations are considering the advisability of seceding from the American Kennel Club, and

“WHEREAS, the said A. K. C. have heretofore given prompt and courteous consideration to the requests of the Kennel Clubs of the Pacific Coast, and

“WHEREAS—The A. K. C. has labored assiduously and impartially to promote the best interests of breeding and the improvement of dogs throughout the country, therefore be it

“Resolved, That that the St. Bernard Club of California will use all honorable means to support and uphold the American Kennel Club, and strongly disapproves of any and all efforts to encourage Pacific Coast organizations to secede therefrom, and be it further

“Resolved, That the St. Bernard Club of California will refuse to exhibit its dogs at any bench show held on the Coast not under the rules of the American Kennel Club, nor will the St. Bernard Club recognize any such show.”

The following statement in reference to certain press announcements speaks for itself:

“It having been printed in some sporting paper that the St. Bernard Club had followed the footsteps of the Pacific Mastiff Club in passing a resolution to secede from the A. K. C., I hereby claim that no such resolution was ever passed by the St. Bernard Club and the party or parties inserting such notice had no authority from this club for such action and simply took it upon themselves to do so.

THOS. H. BROWNE, Pres. St. Bernard Club.”

### San Jose Bench Show.

Entries for the San Jose show closed last Monday. The entry list is a good one. San Francisco promises to be well represented. The bench show opens next Wednesday and continues until Saturday night. C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Or., will judge all classes. Spratts Patent will feed and bench. The show will be under the supervision of J. C. Berrett.

### Coursing.

The attendance at Union Coursing Park on Saturday last was a large one. The stake was contested by fifty-six of the cracks on the Coast. Twenty-eight courses were raced during the afternoon, many of them fine performances, and gamely stood by the hounds that ran over the sward. This made the betting lively and added a zest to the programme for the following day.

On Sunday there was another large crowd in attendance. The surprise of the day was the masterly performance of For Freedom, the property of the Pasha Kennels. From being a rank outsider at 30 to 1 he gradually claimed attention, and when he turned Rosette down there was a drop in the betting till 5 to 4 were the odds.

The betting was lively all day and the ring was well patronized by the ladies, they backed their favorites to a standstill. The courses were as follows:

Puppy stakes—Second ties: Sandow beat Dempsey Lass, Bonita beat Belle Seward, Pastime beat Arrow and Master Jack beat Quiver. Third ties: Bonita beat Sandow and Master Jack beat Pastime. Final: Bonita won.

Open stake—Second ties: Rosette beat Rusty Gold, For Freedom beat Mountain Beauty, Eclipse beat Patria, Santa Alicia beat Gallagher, Theron beat Green Valley Maid and Moondyne beat Commodore in the bye. Third ties: For Freedom beat Rosette, Eclipse beat Santa Alicia and Moondyne beat Theron. Fourth ties: For Freedom beat Moondyne and Eclipse beat Blackstone in the bye. For Freedom won the final.

The entries for today and tomorrow promise to show a series of high class coursing, the programme will be found in the daily BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The popularity of Ingleside coursing is evidenced by the large crowds in attendance on Saturday and Sunday last. On Saturday the Eastern flyers were bowled over by the local dogs easily. Sunday's programme afforded a chance for lovers of the sport to do considerable guessing.

First Ties—H Hanrahan's Mercury beat W G Gleason's Sylvanus; B Dougherty's Tessie Fair beat W Ryan's Soprano; T Cronin's Johnny R beat W Dalton's Lady Napoleon; D Leonard's Bendalong beat D Flynn's Tom Bell; Dr Van Hummel's Van Cloie beat W C Glasson's Mystery; W C Glasson's Magic beat M Michalik's Fireball; G Smart's Silkwood beat Henry Spring's Dawn; P Reiley's Ranger beat P Carney's Nelly Daly; D Kabers Bell of Moscow beat Dr Van Hummel's Chit Chat; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy beat James Byrne's Mohawk; Henry Spring's Pat Malloy beat E J Heney's Harkaway; D Hooper's Koo Laun beat J Dean's Brilliantine; J M Stilwell's Little Dell beat J J Edwards' Vida Shaw

Second Ties—Mercury beat Tessie Fair; Bendalong beat Johnny R; Magic beat Van Cloie; Silkwood beat Ranger; Glen Roy beat Belle of Moscow; Pat Malloy beat Koo Lawn; Little Dell a bye.

Third Ties—Mercury beat Bendalong; Magic beat Silkwood; Glen Roy beat Little Dell; Pat Malloy a bye.

Fourth Ties—Magic beat Mercury; Glen Roy beat Pat Malloy.

Final—Magic beat Glen Roy and won the money.

In the Consolation Stake Princess Marie ran a bye; J. J. Edmond's Forget beat Dr. Van Hummel's Van Traale; R. L. Lee's Coralie beat J. R. Dickson's Premier; H. Devine's Gilt Edge beat S. E. Portal's At Last; P. Brophy's Benicia Boy beat James Byrne's Nelly B; S E. Portal's Lightning beat F. C. Mack's Black Patti; F. Brown's Alma beat Dr. Van Hummel's Van Nida.

First Ties—Forget beat Princess Marie; Coralie bent Gilt Edge; Lightning beat Benicia Boy; Alma a bye.

Second Ties—Coralie beat Forget; Lightning beat Alma.

Final—Coralie beat Lightning.

### Los Angeles Coursing.

At Agricultural Park last Sunday the sport was of a very good standard and was witnessed by a large crowd. In the Consolation Stakes there were twenty-four dogs entered. Shamrock took first money, Blue Bird second, Grace H. third, Here We Are fourth, Joe fifth and Sharkey sixth. Orpheum Lass won first money in the crackjack stake of eight entries, D. V. H second.

Romeo and Don Caster ran three ties, and Don Caster won the fourth race after running the full course.

Manager Farris of the Athletic Club, San Bernardino, proposes to inaugurate a series of coursing meets in the local racing park during the coming summer.

G. Smith, the owner of Lucky Jack, was ruled off for life from the Los Angeles Coursing Park. The charge against him was doping his dog with intoxicants.

H. GLOVER, Esq., 34 HANSON PLACE, BROOKLYN.  
Dear Sir—I have used your Mange Cure with great satisfaction.  
Yours truly, H. F. ATEN, M. D.



## A Fair Race Horse Owner.

Although woman from time immemorial has been a lover of the horse, and a liberal and most enthusiastic patron of the race track, but few have ever openly engaged in the business of conducting a regular racing stable. Among the first to identify themselves with the business of racing on anything like an extensive scale, was the Duchess of Montrose, who was known as the "racing Duchess" and Lilly Langtry, known the world over as the beautiful "Jersey Lily." The latter's reputation was first acquired by her striking beauty; this was afterward extended and to a very great extent, embellished by her successful experience with blooded horses.

Among the most noted of her many famous horses, was imp. Friar Tuck, purchased in England and brought about nine years ago, in company with imp. Greenback, to her once celebrated stock farm in Northern California. For several seasons Mrs. Langtry has been a contestant for purses and famous stakes at the noted tracks of Old England and famous stakes at the noted tracks of Old England and famous stakes at the noted tracks of Old England.

Her favorite horse was for a time one of the best known animals in the world. This was partly due to his performances in England and partly to his fair owner. Friar Tuck has probably been patted and petted by royalty and the swaggers of both continents to a greater extent than any other horse that ever lived. During the halcyon days of her California racing career "the Langtry place," the name of her extensive stock farm in Lake County, was the scene of many a brilliant gathering. Some of Mr. Gebhard's valuable horses were killed in a railroad accident some years ago in New Jersey, and Turfman Matt Storn, injured very severely, was nursed through it by the Jersey Lily. She has probably made more money out of track sports than any other woman the racing world has ever known. It is said that she won \$300,000 on Merman's recent victory in England. One of her recent purchases was Aurum, for which she paid \$25,000.

Since her departure for Europe, California has had no female representative in the racing world. But the fair Lily, it seems, is not to remain in undisturbed possession of track sports as a woman patron; a new figure in the person of Mrs. Nettie Harrison, the well known dermatologist of San Francisco, has appeared upon the scene and promises to take up the work along the lines laid down by the Jersey Lily. And strange to say, her stable will include some of the Greenback colts bred upon the famous California farm of Mrs. Langtry and Freddie Gebhard. The fact that Mrs. Harrison—who is herself a woman of striking beauty—should enter the racing world and start with the progeny of that famous farm, seems to be something more than a mere coincidence.

But as Mrs. Harrison is not engaging in the business altogether through sentiment, it is not likely she will confine her stables to any one family of horses, no matter how romantic their ownership may be. Her horse, Mocorito, has already won two races, which netted something like \$5,000. Like others of means who have become identified with the track and high-class brood farms, she expects to make it a means of recreation, and, incidentally, a means of revenue. This she can certainly do if her success in other lines may be taken as a criterion. There is one thing that track patrons can rely on, and that is that her horses will always be out to win. Few women are better known in the professional world of California than Mrs. Nettie Harrison.

Her summer home among the ancient oaks of San Mateo, which has just been completed, is one of the handsomest in that famous resident section. Hers has been a well won victory in the struggle for riches. If she does not succeed in making her colors known upon the track, from one end of the country to the other, the turf will enjoy the distinction of recording her first failure. Her plans for the immediate future are not yet fully matured, but it is understood that she will have at least a few entries in the important Eastern events during the present season. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will watch her career upon the track with more than usual interest, first because she is a woman, and secondly because she is a Californian.

## Oakland Races.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

First race, one and a sixteenth miles, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Scarborough (Hennessy, 120), first, cleverly by one length; Vincter (T. Sloan, 124) second by five lengths; Lucky Star (Stuffet, 117) third. Veragus, Pescador, Miss Ruth and Allahabad finished as named. Time, 1:49.

Second race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Good Friend (Conley, 108), first, handily, by three-quarters of a length; Miss Rowena (Thorpe, 105) second by

three lengths; Mocorito (H. Martin, 105) third. Valenciennes, Saticoy, Al Koran, Little Alarm and Tenny finished in the order named. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Linstock (Clawson, 93), first, cleverly by one half length; Hohenzollern (T. Sloan, 110) second by five lengths; Masoero (Stevens, 104) third. Duke of York II, Rapido and The Swain also ran. Time, 1:41.

Fourth race, one and a quarter miles, three-year-olds and upward, St. Patrick's Day Handicap, purse \$500. Senator Bland (C. Sloan, 115), first, easily by three lengths; Judge Denny (Clawson, 107) second by one-half length; Flashlight (McDonald, 105) third. Lincoln II, Argentina, Twinkler and Marplot finished in the order named. Time, 2:07.

Fifth race, four furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Formero (H. Martin, 106), first, ridden on by a nose; Frank Ireland (T. Sloan, 100) second by three lengths; Semicolon (Conley, 112) third. Olinthus, El Mido, Rainier, Mossbrae and Rio Chico finished as named. Time, 0:48½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Hurly Burly (T. Sloan, 107), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Fonsovanah (H. Martin, 112) second by



MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, OF SAN FRANCISCO, BECOMES THE OWNER OF A RACING STABLE. SOME OF LILLY LANGTRY'S HORSES AMONG THE NUMBER.

one and one-half lengths; Sescol (Clawson, 104) third. Blarney Stone, imp. Missioner and Melvin Burnham also ran. Time, 1:14.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Cipriano (Thorpe, 112), first, easily by three lengths; Eroica (Conley, 107) second by a head; Flandes (Hennessy, 112) third. Hohenzollern, Scintillate, Rosa Loumont, Royal Prize, Mainbar, Rose Maid, Kitty Bake, Muldrew, Deserette and Kummel finished in the order named. Time, 1:09.

Second race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Chas. Le Bel (Gray, 98), first, driving by one half length; Aprona (Stevens, 105) second by a head; Indomenus (McNichols, 101) third. Elsmore, Glenn Anne, Notice Me, Outlay, Bonita R, Irrigator and Entrata finished in the order named. Time, 1:02½.

Third race, four furlongs, two-year-old fillies, purse \$350. Maud Ferguson (H. Martin, 110), first, driving by one length; Toluca (Conley, 110) second by three lengths; Bonibel (Thorpe, 110) third. Ocorona, La Parasseuse, Ellen Wood and Loyalie finished as named. Time, 0:48½.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Sutton (Dorsey, 113), first, easily by three lengths; Moringa (R. Narvaez, 103), second by three and one-half lengths; Fort Augustus (Thorpe, 120) third. Bow

and Arrow, Apple Jack, Song and Dance and Elidad finished in the order named. El Venado was left. Time, 1:42½.

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Earl Cochrane (Conley, 109), first, cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Gotobed (Clawson, 94) second by one and one-half lengths; Dr. Bernays (Woods, 91) third. Treachery, Sea Spray, Ballister, Cromwell, Don Luis, Florimel and Soniro finished as named. Time, 1:48½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, Consolation Handicap, purse \$350. Watomba (H. Martin, 107), first, easily by three lengths; Abiona (Thorpe, 107) second by a nose; McFarlane (McNichols, 100) third. Major Cook, Alvin E, Sport McAllister, Koenigen, Ricardo, Lone Princess, Emma D., Stentor and Metaire finished in the order named. Kaiser Ludwig was left. Time, 1:15½.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19.

First race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 104), first, driving by a head; Odds On (Thorpe, 110) second by four lengths; Twinkle (T. Sloan, 103) third. Good Friend, Prince Blazes, Rose Maid, Dr. Mizner and Approbation finished in the order named. Time 2:42½.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Chappie (Gray, 99), first, driving by a head; Meadow Lark (Clawson, 102) second by one-half length; Judge Stouffer (McNichols, 99) third. Lost Girl, Benamela, O'Fleeta, Howard, Donation and Arthur H. finished as named. Time, 1:29.

Third race, four furlongs, two-year-old fillies, the Flying Stake, value \$1,000. Sevens (McNichols, 100), first, driving by a head; Humidity (Thorpe, 110) second by one and a half lengths; Magdalenas (Conley, 110) third. Winifred, Reina de Cuba, Buena Ventura and Banewor also ran. Time, 0:49½.

Fourth race, one and one eighth miles, all ages; Pacific Union Stake, value \$1,500. Linstock (Clawson, 88), first, handily by three lengths; Won't Dance (T. Sloan, 99) second by a head; Senator Bland (C. Sloan, 114) third. Fleur de Lis and Traverser also ran. Time, 1:53.

Fifth race, six furlongs, free handicap, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Tea Rose III (Clawson, 108), first, driving by two lengths; McLight (H. Martin, 110) second by a neck; Rosoromonde (Woods, 85) third. Eddie Jones and Libertine finished as named. Time, 1:13½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Montallade (T. Sloan, 102), first, driving by a head; Ace (Conley, 108) second by one length; Mamie Scott (Clawson, 100) third. Sly, Myth, Refugee and Peixotto finished in the order named. Time, 1:28.

## Ingleside Races.

MONDAY, MARCH 21.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Mamie G. (Gray, 105), first, cleverly by a head, Tim Murphy (Clawson, 112) second by one length; William O'B. (R. Narvaez, 110) third. Masoero, Veragua, Donation, Daylight and Don Fulano finished as named. Time, 1:29½.

Second race, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Briar Sweet (T. Sloan, 102), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Bellicoso (H. Martin, 111), second by one and one-half lengths; O'Connell (Macklin, 108) third. St. Calatine, Rubicon and Hurly Burly also ran. Time, 1:00½.

Third race, four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, Occidental Stakes, value \$1,000. Frank Ireland (T. Sloan, 98), first, handily by one and one-half lengths; Buena Ventura (O'Connor, 95) second by one-half length; Toluca (Gray, 95) third. Sevens, Bonibel and Lavator finished as named. Time, 0:55½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Queen Safe (T. Sloan, 98), first all the way by two lengths; Stentor (Woods, 100) second by one and one-half lengths; Break o' Day (Conley, 106) third. Schnitz, Zuene, Viking, Florimel and Captain Rees finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Joe Willman (T. Sloan, 112), first, galloping by four lengths; Fashion Plate (H. Martin, 104) second by one length; Rey del Tierra (Gray, 102) third. Paul Pry, Don Clarencio, Song and Dance and Little Cripple also ran. Time, 1:55½.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Dr. Marks (T. Sloan, 103), first, cleverly by a neck; San Venado (Clawson, 106) second by seven lengths; Don Luis (H. Martin, 103) third. Charles Le Bel, Floronzo and Applejack finished as named. Time, 1:42½.

CARROLL REID has been engaged to train the Gardner horses vice Jake Marklein, resigned. Marklein will, it is reported, have a stable of his own.





### Somehow or Other.

The good wife hustled about the house,  
Her face still bright with pleasant smile,  
As broken snatches of happy song  
Strengthened her heart and hand the while.  
The good man sat in the chimney nook,  
His little clay pipe within his lips,  
And all he'd made and all he'd lost  
Ready and clear on his finger tips.

"Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit.  
Nothing has done very well this year;  
Money is bound to be hard to get—  
Everything's bound to be very dear;  
How the cattle are going to be fed,  
How we're to keep the boys at school,  
Is kind of a debt and credit sum,  
I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned around from the baking bread,  
And she faced him with a cheerful laugh:  
"Why, husband, dear, one would think  
That the good rich wheat was only chaff  
And what if the wheat was only chaff,  
As long as we both are well and strong?  
I'm not a woman to worry a bit.  
Somehow or other we get along."

"Into some lives some rain must fall,  
Over all lands the storm must beat,  
But when the rain and storms are o'er,  
The after sunshine is twice as sweet.  
Through every straight we have found a road,  
In every grief we've found a song.  
We've had to bear and had to wait,  
But somehow or other we get along."

"For thirty years we have loved each other,  
Stood by each other whatever befell.  
Six boys have called us father and mother,  
And all of them living and doing well.  
We owe no man a penny, my dear,  
We're both of us living, well and strong,  
Good man, I wish you would smoke again,  
And think how well we've got along."

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh;  
He kissed his wife with a tender pride:  
He said: "I'll do just as you tell me love:  
I'll just count up the other side."  
She left him then with his better thought,  
And lifted her work with a low, sweet song,  
A song that followed me many a year,  
"Somehow or other we get along."

—Selected.

### The Sugar-Beet Industry.

[BY J. T. FLYNN.]

Although the manufacture of beet sugar ranks among the great staple productions of the world, it is of comparatively recent origin. It was first attempted by the great Napoleon, who caused four small refineries to be erected in France in the year 1812. These met with but indifferent success, the means of extraction employed being very crude. It may be said, therefore, that beyond establishing the fact that the beet contained the elements of sugar, nothing was accomplished by the efforts of the great French soldier. It brought to him nothing but the ridicule of other nations.

A few years later the industry was established in Germany, where it continued to be but little more than an experiment for many years. Between these two countries, however, a spirit of commercial rivalry kept the matter alive for nearly fifty years. The total output for France of the years 1826-7 was only a little over 1,500 tons. From that date on the yield increased with occasional fluctuations until 1879, when it reached 420,396 tons of 2,200 pounds each. Germany and the other European countries also increased their productions to such an extent that the beet-sugar product of that year formed nearly two-thirds of the entire sugar crop of the world. From that time on its increase has been rapid. It now forms three-fourths of the world's supply.

The first attempt to make sugar from beets in the United States was made in 1830, which resulted in the production of a few hundred pounds of a rather inferior quality.

Although beets grown in certain portions of the United States revealed a phenomenal adaptability to the production of sugar, exceeding in many instances the quality of the European product, the business remained in a state of comparative lethargy until 1863. Between that and the year 1871 there was produced a total of about 500 tons of 2,000

lbs. each. In 1873, 500 tons were produced. The following year found 700 tons to the credit of American manufacturers; the three following years it dropped back to 100 tons per annum. The year of 1896 found 40,000 tons to the credit of American refineries. Of this amount California alone produced 60,000,000 lbs., nearly one-half of which was the product of the Chino refinery. The world's production of cane sugar for that year, that is for the years of 1896 and 1897, was 2,747,500 tons. The beet product for the same period was 4,900,000 tons. It will thus be seen that while the beet sugar product of the United States has grown at a remarkable rate, it still forms but an insignificant part not only of the world's product, but a very small part of the sugar importations of this country. The consumption of sugar in the United States in the year of 1896 amounted to 1,960,000 tons; of this amount 1,711,556 tons were imported from foreign countries at a cost of over \$100,000,000.

The greater portion of this came from Germany, and was grown upon land vastly inferior to that of the sugar-beet districts of California. This vast sum represents what may well be called the needless outlay of the nation. It is just so much money taken out of the business channels of this nation each year and placed to the credit of others without the slightest reason for so doing. To defeat this enormous drain upon the country has been the purpose of both the law-makers and the manufacturers for many years, but, unfortunately, the question of promoting and protecting this important branch of trade has not met with the legitimate favor which has been extended to many other industries of less note.

With the exception of the Sugar Bounty Act, which enjoyed but a brief existence, there has practically been no encouragement offered to the growers of sugar beets except such as has come from private hands. To the men who put their money into refineries rather than to the favor of the law does the sugar-beet industry of to-day owe its existence. In order to promote the growth of the sugar beet, which was practically suspended with the repeal of the Sugar Bounty Act, the refiners of California entered into a contract with growers to take their product at a fixed price for a term of years. By this system of aid the risk was transferred from the grower to the refiner.

The man who grows the beets has no care but that of cultivation, while the refiner is left to wrestle with the problems of legislation. One deals with the unerring laws of nature, while the other faces the perplexities of politics. Among the first to extend encouragement to this most important industry were the Oxnard Brothers of Chino, California. This first took life in the form of a refinery erected in 1891 at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. The first year they took up the product of some 2,250 acres, which has been increased year by year until it now reaches many times that figure in the Chino district alone. The next step in the direction of encouraging the industry was the contract system, which insures the grower a handsome profit regardless of economic or other conditions. As the result of this liberal policy the cultivation of sugar beets is surrounded with a measure of protection enjoyed by no other branch of productive industry, either in California or elsewhere. This, as might be expected, has given impetus to that line of husbandry.

Thousands of acres of land in this section of the State which was used heretofore for pasture and other purposes, have been converted into cozy homes of ten and twenty acres each. The great "Chino Ranch" comprising some 40,000 acres, once the foraging point of wild Spanish cattle, has been transformed into one of peaceful and profitable settlement by the magic wand of industry. On the site occupied by a single hacienda a few years ago, there stands the city of Chino with a population of nearly 1,200, more than one-half of whom find employment in the refinery alone.

During the year 1897 the Chino refinery disbursed for wages, sugar-beets and fuel more than \$700,000. Of this sum \$100,000 was expended for California petroleum, the factory consuming about 700 barrels a day. In addition to this enterprise, the Oxnard Brothers have just completed another large refinery at Hueneme. W. A. Clarke, the Montana copper king, has also completed a large sugar refinery at Los Almitos, in Los Angeles county. And then there is the Spreckels refinery now in course of completion at Salinas. This is said to be the largest institution of its kind in the world. All of these new enterprises will commence ac-

tive operations this fall, and will afford employment to many thousand people. When it is considered that a very large part of California is adapted to the growth of the sugar-beet, the bundle of possibilities of this industry becomes apparent.

### Breeding Too Early.

The following article, copied from an Eastern exchange, contains some valuable hints about the breeding of hogs. Applicable to California, though there is wide difference here and in the middle and other side of the continent, there are general rules that can be followed with advantage in all sections. One thing is settled, that some of the breeds which meet with favor in the older States will not do here, especially in the interior, but it has also been proved that with a proper selection of stock there is nothing in the way of full success in the production of "hog products." It would appear that California should be able to furnish a full supply of these products for home use in place of depending on large importations from the East, and the day is not far distant when every pound of pork, ham, bacon and lard consumed on this Coast will be furnished by home production.

Appended to the longer article a couple of paragraphs urging the necessity of exercise for the breeding sows, and the plan recommended, to let them have the run of a pasture or a wood lot, is certainly worthy of adoption.

On the celebrated Vina Rancho there is a large area of bottom land on which the hogs run the year round. Left to do their own foraging they thrive and "wax fat," and several thousands of dollars worth are sold each year, the only cost to drive them in a chute and load them on the cars.

A great mistake is often made by mating the gilt to a boar at too early an age. Until maturity is reached the dam cannot transmit strength and vigor of constitution to its young. Some breeds mature earlier than others, but in no case, probably ought the sow to be bred until it is upward of one year old. The first litter will indicate her value as a brood sow, and, if good, she ought to be retained for that purpose until she is seven or eight years old. Some farmers will not keep anything longer than until it reaches about the age of two years, keeping up their stock entirely from young sows. Looking upon all sows only as meat animals, they are all alike considered unprofitable to keep after reaching maturity. No greater mistake could be made. A good brood sow kept until it is eight years of age and properly cared for all the time, is valuable property, and for the money invested nothing on the farm that will bring a larger return. Sold or killed at two years of age, it is worth probably not more than fifteen to twenty dollars, with the best care. Of course, those that are not good should be fed for sale or for bacon. To be a good brood sow she must not only be prolific; she must also be a good feeder, a good milker and care well for her young. For her best development on these lines she must be well cared for, and wise, unceasing care will be liberally paid for.

The best plan I have ever found is to give them the run of the wood lot all winter. If, in addition to this, they can have the run of a patch of rye, or a pasture that has not been cropped too close, so much the better. In the rye and pasture they can get some green food nearly all the time and in the wood lot they can root among the leaves to their heart's content and find roots, plants and insects that are exactly suited to their nature. This is a sufficient inducement to them to take plenty of exercise every day. Since adopting this plan they always do well at farrowing, and the pigs are strong and healthy.

Practical hog growers know that fall litters are apt to be stronger, more even and healthy than those farrowed in spring. There is a cause for this, and in knowing the cause and providing, as nearly as possible, the summer condition depends largely the success with spring litters.

One of the important summer conditions is that of proper daily exercise. We formerly had a good deal of trouble with sows at the spring farrowing, but of late years have had none, and can now see that one of the main troubles was the want of proper exercise. I have never had a sow do much good when confined in a small lot or pen during the whole time of pregnancy. We have all read of many plans to give them this needed exercise, and I have tried a number of them, such as feeding at some distance from the pens each day and allowing them to wander back, giving them the run of cow lot for a couple hours each day, but none of them seemed to work very well.

### Poultry Notes.

Bisulphide of carbon as a vapor bath for fowls and as a fumigator of the house is death to lice.

Charred corn on cobs is a good way to feed charcoal to fowls and nothing better for bowel troubles.

Do not allow strange dogs in your poultry yard, and do not allow your own dogs to chase the fowls.

The hatching room should be so thoroughly ventilated that upon entering it the odor from the lamps would be detected. Tobacco smoke is injurious to hatching eggs.

It has been estimated that if farmers could be induced to discard scrubs and use only pure breeds, the increase in value of poultry products would be fully 100 per cent.

If you have a lot of late hatched chickens, separate them and fatten for the table. They will be worthless as layers or breeding stock.

If possible, sow a patch of rye for the chickens during the winter season. It will be relished, and besides it will benefit the ground.

Sulphur mixed with soft food and given two or three times a month, has a very beneficial effect. It seems to permeate through the system of the fowl, promoting health and preventing disease. It also has a tendency to rid poultry of vermin. Mix with the feed intended for ten or a dozen dozen fowls, about two dessert spoonfuls of pulverized sulphur. Given as directed, and the beneficial result thereof will be seen in a short time.



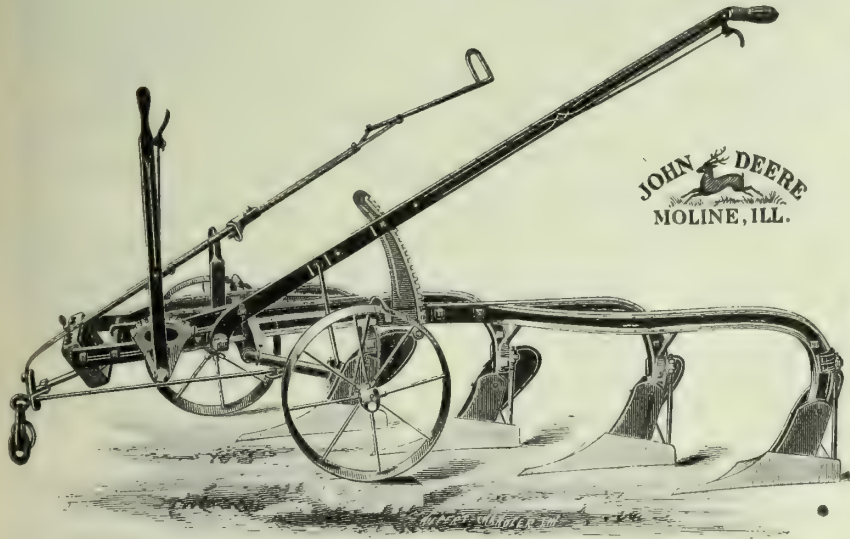
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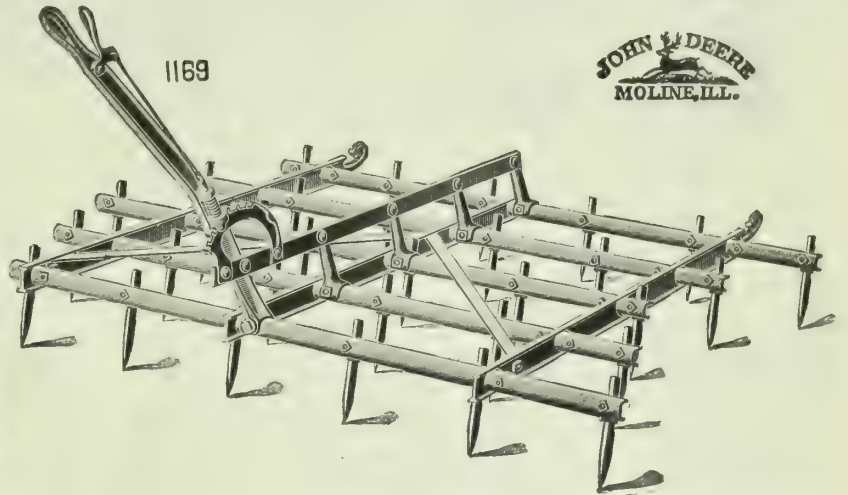


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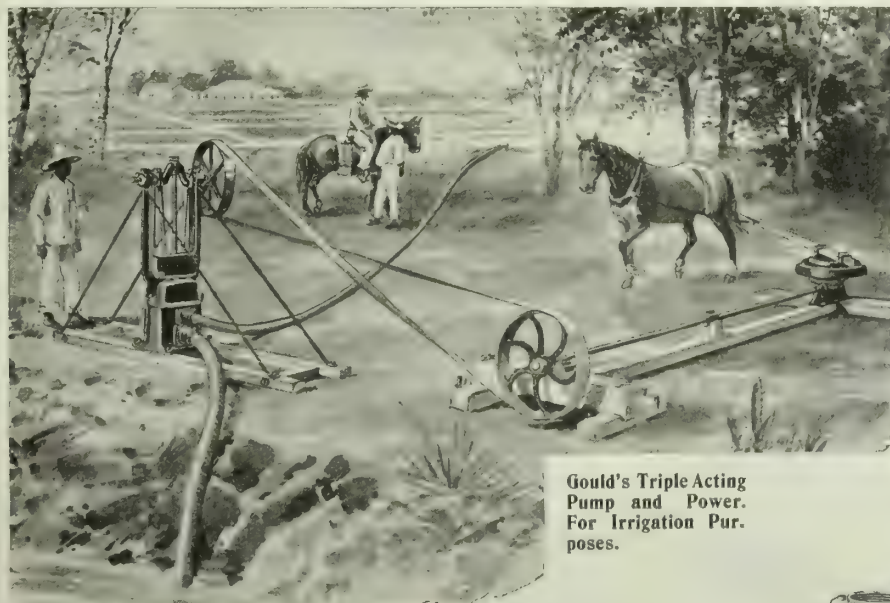


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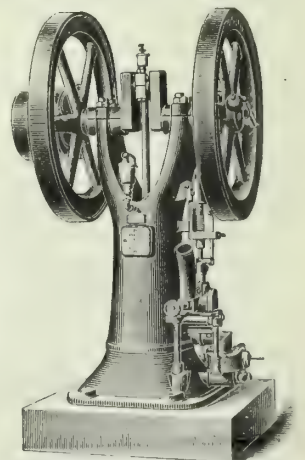
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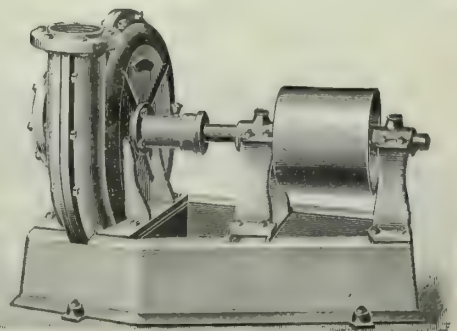
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— Sired by —

### LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4

(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; ULEE WILKES, 2:22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.)

First dam INBRED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Steve Whipple  
2:12; Answer, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed.  
Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

WILL MAKE A SHORT SEASON, FROM

March 1 to May 1, 1898.

— AT —

## Agricultural Park, San Jose

### TERMS—\$50 FOR COLT.

Special Rates for Mares with Records of 2:20 or Better or Dams of 2:20 Performers

C. C. CRIPPEN, San Jose, Cal.

## ZOMBRO, 2:11

### The Greatest Trotter in America,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better  
and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old,  
and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.'

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and  
weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf  
in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, son of Alcione, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino

Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is

a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show

ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco

in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRU-

ARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

### STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

### CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San  
Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon  
Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

### EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

## DIABLO

### RECORD 2:09 1-4

— SIRE OF —

Hijo del Diablo, 3 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

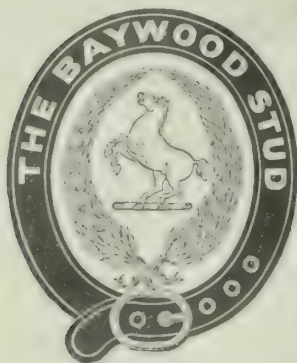
Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address,

WM. MURRAY PLEASANTON, CAL





# THE BAYWOOD STUD. THE BUNGALOW SAN MATEO, CAL.

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE BREEDING AND TRAINING OF

**HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES, COBS and PONIES**

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

## IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES  
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

**SERVICE FEE, \$75** { MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom



IRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4

—SIRE OF—

Zombro (3) 2:13, Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/2, Osito (5) 2:14 1/2,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/2, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:15, and Lolo (4) 2:25 1/2.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

—AT—

## RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

**TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.**

(Or, \$40 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address, **C. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal.**

## Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

—SIRE OF—

Phoebe Wilkes ..... 2:08 1-  
Rocker ..... 2:11  
Tommy Mc ..... 2:11 1-4  
Arlene Wilkes ..... 2:11 3-4  
New Era ..... 2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.  
He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters.

### BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 AT PLEASANTON. TERMS, \$50, with usual return privileges.

Address,

**JOHN MOORHEAD,  
Pleasanton, Cal.**

## SKY POINTER

Allowed to be the handsomest son BROWN HALL

has ever sired; dam SWEEP-TAKES, the greatest

broodmare in the world. Full brother to STAR

POINTER, 1:59 1/4. Will stand this coming season

at the stable of L. J. H. Hastings, owner, near race

track gate, Los Angeles. Terms \$50. A. A.

Cleveland, Manager. Address, 827 Figueroa

Street, Los Angeles.

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2; and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John M. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50.

WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

**J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.**

**TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON**

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3403 (the by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:07 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection. Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

**THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.**

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

—RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2—

—SIRE BY—

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:13 3-4.

—FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE—

J. A. McKERRON, 2 year-old record.....	2:24 1/2	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2 year-old record....	2:24 1/2	WILKES DIRECT, 3 year-old trial.....	2:21
3 year-old record.....	2:18 1/2	CENTRAL GIRL, 3 year-old trial.....	2:21 1/2
CLAUDIUS, 3 year-old record.....	2:26 1/2	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4 year-old record.....	2:13 1/2	GEORGE B., 3 year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

**TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.**

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

**NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Proprietor  
Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.**



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.		
TORSO	Algerine	Imp. Australian
	Abd-el-Kader	West Australian
	Nina	Imp. Emilia
	Lord Lyon	Berthune
Imp. Santa Lucia	Lady Margarette	Alice Carneal
		Timoleon
		Sister to Tuckahoe
		Sister to Catterick
		The Baron
		Pocahontas
		Paragon
		Ellen Horne
		Stockwell
		Honiton
		Flax
		Retreat

Torso sired the following winners : Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vada, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, Imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 1/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclipse, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimouy, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month.

Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,

602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by Imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by Imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of ALTAO, 2:09 1/2, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION. J. M. NELSON. Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

ZOBAIR

—Sired by—

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

O. A. KENYON or GEO. E. SMITH, Petaluma Race Track.

S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA  
(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4.	Sidney, 2:19 1/4.	Sire of	Santa Claus, 2:15.	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.		Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/4.	Sire of	Elenor
			Wm. Penn, 2:07 1/4.	Dam of	Lady Thorn Jr.
			and 15 others.		Navidad, 2:22 1/2.
Hattie	Sweetness, 2:21.	Sire of	Sidney, 2:18 1/4.	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Dam of		Com. Belmont 4340.	Sire of	St. Julian
	Monterey, 2:13 3/4.		Meteor, 2:17 1/2.	Sire of	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett
	Montana, 2:16 1/4.		Cora Bell, 2:23.	Sire of	Belmont 64
Hattie	three-year-old record 2:30 winner of the Occident Stake in 7 heats.		Dam of	Sire of	Maud S.
			Iago, 2:11.	Sire of	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
			and six others.		Woodford Mambrino, 2:21
			Barona, 2:16 1/4.	Sire of	Abbottsford
Hattie			Dam of		and 13 others.
			Monterey, 2:13 3/4.		By Alexander's Norman 25
			Montana, 2:16 1/4.		

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13 3/4, last half in 1:03 1/4. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11 1/4, last half in 1:02 1/4, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16 1/4, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident Stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Monterey and Montana, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sires speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17 1/4; Carrie Bell, 2:23 1/2; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:10 1/4; Galette, 2:12 1/2, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15 3 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

The King of Trotting Stallions

DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4.

— HOLDER OF THE —

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Four-year-old Record.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09 3/4

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam o Electrina, 2:2 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

Postoffice, "Doughertys."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

ST. NICHOLAS.

(BROTHER TO THO, 2:23.)

TRIAL, 2:27 1-4, AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

Sired by

The GREAT SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4, Sire of 76 in the List.

DAM Sired by

ECHO, the Greatest Sire of Broodmares.

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

\$30 THE SEASON { With usual return privileges.  
Money due on notice of first service.

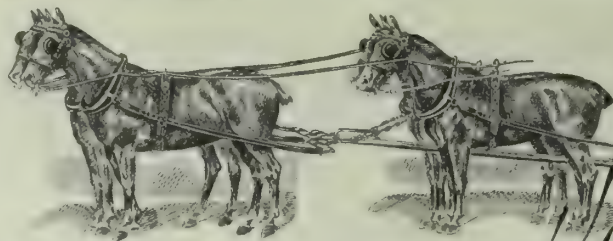
PASTURAGE AT REASONABLE RATES. No liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares sent to ranch from Oakland and returned FREE OF CHARGE. Address all communications to

A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.; or,

SULPHUR SPRING FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.



TELEPHONE:  
SOUTH 640



**J. A. McKerron**  
FINE HARNESS  
AND HORSE BOOTS  
203-205 Mason St.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

# The Palace — AND — Grand Hotels

~ San Francisco ~

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.

Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

## A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

**DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, EPIZOOTIC AND CATARRHAL FEVER** cured, and others in the same stable, no matter how exposed, kept from having them by using

## SPOHN'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc. 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stables is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

**SPOHN MEDICAL CO.**  
Goshen, Indiana.

Sold by J. A. MCKERRON, San Francisco, and  
MOOREHEAD & SON, Santa Clara.

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO. FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.



## SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR

THE WONDERFUL, resists Exhaustion, prevents Physical Distress, prevents and instantly cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1895. Send for Proof and Testimonials. Sample Bottle, \$1.50; Large Bottle, \$3. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address,

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR COMPANY,

J. W. HUGHES, Secretary.

Indianapolis, Ind.

MAIN OFFICE: NO 1 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Can be had of the following Agents: J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; C. M. Moseman & Bro., 128 Chambers St., New York; J. H. Fenton & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Mich.; J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St., New York; Wm. Slack, Rochester, N. Y.; S. Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. V. Newton, 435 St. Clair St., Toledo, O.; Becker & Wickser, 9 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.; J. J. Foster, 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. Gallagher, 45 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SPLENDID PASTURAGE BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation. Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance  
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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1898.

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#### THE BREEDING AND INDIVIDUALITY OF CHAMPION RACERS AND SIRE

Because a horse is a champion racer it does not follow that he will be a champion sire of racers, and queens of the turf have often proven absolute failures in the harem. English (O'Kelly's) Eclipse was the champion race horse of his era and also the greatest sire. In this country Lexington was the best race horse of his generation and the leading sire for very many years—in fact, the best American-bred sire of gallopers ever known. Stockwell, "the Emperor of Stallions," the greatest sire ever known in England, while he was good enough to win the 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger, lacked considerable of having the racing ability of either Gladiator, Flying Dutchman or West Australian, who were real champions in the lists of racers. Norfolk and Asteroid, both unbeaten, were much better as race horses than as sires, though they were anything but failures. War Dance, another son of Lexington and a Glencoe mare, who did not closely approach as a racer either Norfolk or Asteroid, is regarded as a better sire. Tremont, far and away the best youngster of his years, retiring undefeated, is anything but a good sire. Salvator is not the great success that many predicted he would be, and though his opportunities have been of the best, he has yet to sire a performer of the first class. Hanover, our leading broodmare, was as great on the track as in the stud. The best broodmares of this generation, Marion and Belle Knight, were not known as great stake-winners and would never have been heard of except through the performances of their produce. And so it goes.

What, then, should be the first requisite in a stallion or mare to be placed at the stud? We say—first, individuality—"masculinity" and strength in a stallion, "roominess" in a broodmare—both without defects that can be transmitted to their offspring. The pictures of all the great stallions indicate that they possessed the qualities we have mentioned to marked degree. O'Kelly's Eclipse and Stockwell (the latter traced to Eclipse in the male line) bore a strong resemblance in conformation and color, though Stockwell was a larger horse. Rataplan, Stockwell's brother, and nearly if not quite as good a race horse, was nothing like as successful at the stud. He did not have that masculine look that Stockwell did and was built on lines more trim. Whalebone, Sultan, Melbourne, Touchstone, Irish Birdcatcher, Flageolet, Consul, English Salvator, Vertusaglin and Vermout, all successful sires, had that sturdy, masculine appearance, while Gladiator, The Flying Dutchman, Tremont and other racing successes and sire failures looked like females about the head and neck.

We predicted the success at the stud of imp. Watercress when we first set eyes upon him, and that was at the Stet Fair of 1894, if memory serves us aright. He looked "all horse," he had that indescribable masculine look, that sturdiness possessed by all truly great sires. Goldfinch was handsome and a trimmer-built fellow, and Salvator, also shown at the fair, was a picture of equine beauty, but not of strength and masculinity. Imp. Midlothian, while small, was "all horse," "a little big fellow." This very successful stallion has no "feminine" head and neck, either.

All the great broodmares were built on roomy lines. There was never a noted matron that did not have a large body and very heavy, muscular quarters. Marion, Belle Knight, Reel, Levity, Thora, Miss Woodford, Fairy Rose, Flirt, Lizzie Lucas, Nevada, Nora Worth, Pocahontas, Sylvia or any other great mother of gallopers were of good size and had extra "roominess," wonderful width of loin—in fact, great muscular development at all points. Of the mares mentioned above that have achieved greatness at the stud Marion, Belle Knight, Thora and Miss Woodford do not trace on the female side of the house nearly as far as many others, so that it must have been their wonderful "individuality" more than their breeding that made them throw races of degree with regularity. Two of Miss Woodford's foals (Sombre and the Woodford Filly), by different sires, won the same afternoon one day last week at Ingleside. Maggie R. (dam of Tim and Tat Murphy and several other winners), a mare whose pedigree is untraced after the fourth generation on the

mother's side, is a superb individual, shaped upon the lines we have spoken of above. All this would indicate that if you mate a roomy mare of more than common muscular development with a masculine-looking stallion of good conformation and breeding you are likely to get a race horse, provided there are no defects in either sire or dam that are likely to be transmitted to the foal resulting from the union.

After the individuality of the animals comes the breeding—their blood lines. There is no doubt in our minds that there are great sires of sires as well as horses that do not begot one-fourth the number of successful sires that they do stud matrons out of the ordinary run. The careers of Lexington and imp. Glencoe go far to prove that. Lexington begot forty successful mothers where he begot two high-class sires of performers. Outside of Norfolk, War Dance and Pat Malloy, where were the sons of Lexington that were very successful in siring winners? But Lexington mares! What a host of harem celebrities by the Milton of our turf! The mothers of a few like Salvator, Luke Blackburn, Sensation, Onondaga, Aranza, Volturino, Elias Lawrence, Susquehanna and Hindoo! And as to imp. Glencoe, what became of the great number of his sons that went to the stud? But one achieved fame of any great moment, and that one was Vandal. And Vandal had a great mother, too—the dam of the immortal Levity. But Glencoe mares were great. There's no mistake about that. Think of Reel, Charmer, Sister to Pryor, Dolly Carter, Magnolia and others in America, and the greatest mare ever known in England—Pocahontas, mother of Stockwell, Rataplan, Knight of Kars, Knight of St. Patrick, Araucaria, etc. There must be something in the late Bruce Lowe's theories anent "sire blood" and "brood mare blood," for the excellence of Lexington and Glencoe was certainly transmitted much oftener through their daughters than through their sons. It looks, then, as if the best mares trace in the direct male line to Herod, the best sires to O'Kelly's Eclipse, or the Darley Arabian, to go further. The descendants of Matchem or the Godolphin Arabian in the male line are quite scarce. It being demonstrated, to our minds, that Herod is the best "brood-mare blood" and Eclipse the most successful "sire blood," it seems reasonable to suppose that if one could possess a stallion of the Eclipse male line with a preponderance of the blood of that horse, one looking masculine and sturdy (resembling in general make-up Eclipse, Stockwell or our successful later-day stallions) and a broodmare of the Herod male line, of generous proportions, as much like Marion, Thora or Miss Woodford as possible, having in her veins more of the blood of Herod than of Eclipse, and mate this mare with the above described stallion, a foal possessing more than ordinary merit as a racer should be the result of the union. To sum the matter up, it is our belief that the breeder who secures first-class individuals, the stallions used (tracing direct to Eclipse in the male line) having more of the blood of O'Kelly's great horse than of Herod, the mares (of the Herod male line) having a preponderance of Herod blood coursing through their veins, and continues to breed on that plan, will make no mistake. In regard to "tap roots," as the late Bruce Lowe would say, the records will show that those bred in America tracing to the Old Montague mare will greatly outnumber those tracing to any other "tap-root" matron. It is a peculiar fact that Lexington and all the members of the great "Levity family" trace to that mare, but through different channels.

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CONTINUATION OF THOROUGHbred ANALYSIS.—Encouraged by some private commendations I received on my late article in your paper trying to prove the superior merit of the Leedes Arabian as a factor in the thoroughbred horse, I have concluded to add a few more evidences as presented to my mind. Not so much that I think them very instructive as to indulge a pleasant pastime in an interchange of thought with those interested in the breeding problem.

Analyzing the blood lines of the thoroughbred is somewhat like chemically resolving compound matter into its original elements to ascertain its component parts. For instance, if

asked whence came the prime quality of Pocahontas, I would not go back to her primitive ancestress, but would without hesitation say from her sire, Glencoe, and her near relative, Yung Giantess. Why? Because these are conspicuous prepotent factors near at hand. If asked where the pronounced prepotency of Glencoe came from, I would say you need look no further than Buzzard and the Alexander mare on one side and Framp and Web on the other. Thus I would say of those remarkable mares, Betty Leedes, Bay Peg, Little Hartley Mare, Sister to Soreheels, Roxanna, etc., and of such sires as the two Childers, Fox, Why Not, Bald Galloway, Secord, Marske, Snap, etc.; I could draw no other conclusion than their merit came from the Leedes Arabian.

To estimate the blood lines of the thoroughbred horse by the usual rule of male tail descent is unsatisfactory and misleading.

Take Sir Peter, for instance, supposed to belong to the Byerly Turk line—by Highflyer, son of Herod. To begin with, Herod, it must be borne in mind, was one-half Leedes. Herod got Highflyer out of Rachel, by Blank, he out of the famous Little Hartley Mare by Childers. Rachel's dam was daughter of Regulus, her granddam daughter of Soreheels. Regulus was out of a daughter of Bald Galloway. Here we find three additional strains of Leedes to that already in Herod. Now we take Sir Peter, son of Highflyer out of daughter of intensely bred Snap, by Snip, by Childers, and out of sister to Soreheels, Snap's dam by Fox. Here we have a thriffling cross of Leedes close up. Can the figure system figure out intelligently Sir Peter's mixed-up pedigree?

Let us analyze another pedigree and see how misleading it is to count Diomed as belonging to the Byerly Turk line. Diomed by Florizel, son of Herod. Florizel's dam, by Signet, she out of a daughter of Crab, and she out of a daughter of Childers. Crab out of sister to Soreheels. Diomed's dam granddaughter of Blank and great grand daughter of Childers. Here we find five crosses of Leedes close up, with Herod's half blood to begin with.

Now when Whiskey, son of Saltram (by Eclipse) and out of a daughter of the famous Snap, is bred to Diomed's daughter, Young Giantess, the prepotent sisters, Julia, Eleanor and Cressida, are the result. Again, when Diomed, Saltram and Shark united their forces in one pedigree, the phenomenal race horse and sire, old Boston, was produced. The celebrated imp. Cub Mare, that Col. Bruce says was the most valuable ever imported, was by Cub, son of Fox, and out of a daughter of Second, son of Childers; from whom come Sumpter, Flirtilla and Ringgold.—"S. Y. K." in Thoroughbred Record.

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#### THE GALLOPERS AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 23, 1898.—[Special to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]—Ornament's work of a mile in 1:43½ is the "turf topic" of the day. The track was considerably cut up at the time, and necessarily slow. He went out and on his own courage made the circle of the track in the time recorded. The weight he carried was something like one hundred (100) pounds, and in none of his fast works has the son of imp. Order carried a very heavy weight. The impost assigned him in the Montgomery Handicap is one hundred and twenty-seven (127) pounds, and should he win from the class of horses he will meet in that event he will be "the horse of the century."

Buckvidere is a much improved horse and shows more speed than he did in last year's trials. With a good weight up, he worked a mile in 1:47½, and as he is not a work horse, he is considered a dangerous factor in the Montgomery. Wm. McGuigan, as was fully expected, registered the first and only kick against the allotments of weights, but even his was a very mild one, and with all of his careful study and figuring of weights, the only flaw he could find was a comparison between the weights assigned Bonerger and Macy, yet he did not declare his nominee, and signifies his intention of starting. Meadowthorpe will in all probability carry the orange, black sleeves, white cap of Schorr's stable. Belle of Memphis with R. Jones weighing about one hundred and fifteen (115) pounds galloped a half mile in 0:54, and as she is in light, her chances are more than fair. Everything now points to a large field composed chiefly of the following horses:

Ornament	127	Good Times	106
Bonerger	115	Marquise	100
Meadowthorpe	113	Belle of Memphis	92
Presbyterian	100	Sidonian	96
Salvable	108	Opus	94
Buckvidere	105	Performance	105
Ulysses	110	Harry Duke	108

There are other eligibles which might go to the post, yet the above mentioned are known to be in active preparation for the big race of the opening day. No sensational two-year-olds have developed as yet, and with few exceptions, they seem to be of a uniform class. Halves in 0:50 are about the best the youngsters have done up to date, although there are many as fine-looking colts as ever galloped on a track, but the trainers claim there are no more May Hempsteads here, and say that filly can gallop faster than the rest can run. Elenore Holmes worked a mile in 1:45. She belongs to Stanton & Tucker and is greatly improved in appearance. Irwin, b. g. 3, by Julian—Mattie Irwin, belonging to this firm, died of a congestive chill this week. As a two-year-old he started but three times, winning twice, and was second in the other start.

On Wednesday, a chilly, raw morning, Lieber Karl, with his weight up (122 pounds), worked a mile in 1:45, swing-



ing. The last three quarters Timemaker was his running mate, and the Derby candidate, with his head in the air and his mouth wide open, galloped as if he could have worked in 1:42, leaving Timemaker as if he was tied to a post. He is certainly a good colt, her good will not be known until he gets to the races, but if Bannockburn or any other colt beats him for the Tennessee Derby, they will know they have had a race.

Col. W. E. Applegate and President Wm. F. Schulte, of the New Louisville Jockey Club, Harry Laudeman, and John Fry were visitors to Montgomery Park this week.

Secretary McFarland wants it positively understood that all reputable bookmakers can draw at this meeting. He does not want the sale of the betting privileges confounded with the one book or syndicate of books arrangement.

TRAVELER.

\* \* \*

#### A PLAN TO PREVENT FRAUD.

Leaving at the post a well-played favorite like St. Calatine, also such excellent performers as Meadow Lark and Sutton, makes one think more safeguards should be thrown around racing. With this in view, and recollecting that there is no recall flag in use at Ingleside track, we would respectfully suggest that one of the P. C. J. C. stewards (selected because he has a good knowledge of racing and racing methods, because he knows when a boy is trying to get away from the post and when he is endeavoring to get left) be sent to the post with the starter before every race. The latter certainly has his hands full trying to get the horses away on good terms, and cannot note everything that should be noted regarding the aims of the riders at the starting point. Then too, it should be a steward that goes to the post, for the reason that stewards do not mix socially with jockeys, as a general thing, and therefore have no friends to favor and no axes to grind. That boys would try harder to get away and win if they had the eyes of a stern official ever upon them goes without saying. At the far East the plan outlined above is followed out, and the result is easy to guess. The steward could act with the judges in the stand, note whether any horses went back to any great extent in the betting, and, if so, he would carefully watch those particular horses at the post.

We would go further and suggest that another steward be placed near each quarter pole when a mile race is on and a patrol judge half-way down the homestretch. In shorter races the stewards could be placed closer together. They could have stands built at the proper elevation along the fence, be armed with glasses and be men with unimpaired hearing, so that odd remarks could be heard as well as strange actions noted. In this way fraud would be reduced to a minimum. Of course great care should be taken in the selection of the stewards, and they should be both capable and fearless. We hold that judges in a stand cannot note every suspicious move in a race, and crooked work is generally done at the point furthest from the stand. The increase outlay would be "bread cast upon the waters," a 100 per cent profit being realized in the way of heavier gate receipts secured through the feeling made general that they were always going to get a "run for the money," that the club was doing all in its power to bring about an honest endeavor to win upon the part of the horse-pilots, in whose hands are often entrusted the fortunes of many a lover of the "sport of kings."

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#### THE CRACKS RACING ON CALIFORNIA SOIL.

The racing season is fairly well advanced now in California, and the chances are that most of the really good two-year-olds have faced the starter. It is a pleasure to state that the best of the youngsters is a native daughter of the Golden West, and that she was bred at far-famed Rancho del Paso. Reference is made to Sombre, a wee black filly by imp. Midlothian (sire of Sir Walter, Tea Rose, etc.) out of the ex queen of the American turf, Miss Woodford, by imp. Billet. Not only has she shown her heels twice in one week to the best this land by the sunset sea afforded, but both of her wins were in stake races, and in the last she carried 113 pounds and easily broke the track record for four and one-half furlongs. The next best, Magdalenas, is also a filly bred at the renowned Santa Anita rancho. She is by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Espirito Santo (sister to Wheel of Fortune, by Gano. Maul Ferguson, by Prince Royal, is a rare good one, Toluca a high classed filly, too. She is by Nomad, out of Sweet, by Hanover, and was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles. The best two-year-old colt, probably, is Lobos, by imp. Golden Garter out of Temblor, by imp. Cheviot. His half in 0:47½ was with but 98 pounds up, however, and the wind helped him along materially. El Mido and Formero perhaps follow after Lobos among the two-year-old colts. El Mido was bred at Rancho del Paso and is by Sir Modred out of Ethel (sister to Ban Fox and King Fox) by imp. King Ban. Formero is by imp. Conveth out of Formosa, by Rutherford, and was bred at E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita farm, in Los Angeles county.

The three-year-old championship over a mile and a quarter of ground probably lies between Traverser, Morellito, Count of Flanders and Linstock, among the colts, and Briar, Sweet, Napamex and Recreation among the fillies. Of these, Traverser and Linstock were bred in Kentucky, the rest in the Golden State.

Amongst the four-year-olds and upward it is bad to pick the best over a distance of ground, but a special race at weight for age, mile and a quarter, between Geyser, Fleur de Lis, Senator Bland, Ostler Joe, Won't Dance, Scarborough, The Roman and Buck Massie would attract a large crowd and elicit very lively betting, beyond peradventure. Were Ruinart fit and well he could be added to the list of starters and make matters more interesting, but we fear that we have seen the last of Ruinart as a racer for some time to come.

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#### LAST WEEK'S 'INVESTIGATION.'

The investigation by the C. J. C. stewards last week was neither sensational nor satisfactory to most race-goers. Several supposed to be on the list of "suspects" were not called up, and they go right on in the uneven baritone of their way. But one piece of evidence was elicited that was worth anything, and that was from a bookmaker who declared Ollie Johnson had come to him with an offer to have Eddie Jones do as he (the pencil) desired in a particular race. If the bookmaker was a man in whom the stewards could place reliance it strikes us that this was all the evidence necessary to place Messrs. Johnson and Jones under the ban forever. Apparently, the officials conducting the investigation did not place any great value upon the testimony of the bookie, or there would have been no case of "indefinite suspension." The "in" would be left out. Jockey Spencer was not even called upon, though he was present. A bookmaker supposed to have incurred the official displeasure and made wrathful all those race-goers loving fair play was also on hand, but he, too, was not questioned. Could it be that the club had made a mess of the whole affair, having not a scrap of evidence upon which to convict the suspected ones about whose heads such a hullabaloo had been raised? Or was the evidence in their hands of such a character that a host of persons connected with racing would have been damned forevermore in the eyes of decent people, and the club considered it for the best to "let it drop?" That it was one or the other there can be no question, but which surmise is correct is one of those things that no ordinary fellow can find out.

\* \* \*

MANAGER ED TIPTON, who arrived here Monday, comes in the hope of inducing several of the California stables to race in Butte and Anaconda this year. The meeting opens up in Butte, and the twenty stakes offered aggregate \$26,000. There are to be six or seven running races every day at all distances, from three furlongs and upward. "We expect 300 horses from Texas, New Orleans, California and the Middle West," said Manager Tipton Monday, "and should certainly have a most successful season. I expect to make very favorable rates between California and Butte." In reply to a question, Tipton said that the Montana associations would charge entrance money as usual, claiming that an owner can win just as much money, as the fields are naturally smaller than when no entrance fee is charged. Ed Hopper, Secretary of the Latonia club, and Colonel W. S. Barnes, the well-known breeder of Lexington, Ky., have been secured as judges for the Montana circuit, and James B. Ferguson has been retained to do the starting. The betting will be controlled by the association, as it was in 1897, and J. McAllister will again be in charge. The track at Anaconda has been made anew, and the Butte track will be especially prepared for the running brigade. Ed Tipton will consult with California owners during the week, and expects to secure a number of strings.

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THE determination of J. B. Haggin to sell only a few fillies in New York this season makes one think he makes a mistake—at least, turfmen are in error when they don't purchase racers of the female persuasion. L'Alouette, a filly, won the richest American two-year-old stake of 1897, The Futurity, while out this way the best of the early comers, Buena Ventura, is a filly. Magdalenas, too, has shown ability to beat about all the colts in California, while Primavera on Saturday last beat Frank Ireland, one of the supposed crack colts. Then there is May W., good up to seven furlongs. A few days ago Sombre, a filly, beat a fine field. Briar Sweet, sister to Dr. Hasbrouck, appears able to defeat anything racing here up to a mile, while Fleur de Lis and Won't Dance can take care of almost anything from a mile up. In view of this, why should there be any prejudice against fillies?

\* \* \*

YOUNGSTERS by several brand-new sires have made their appearance upon our tracks this season, and those by imp. Watercress, imp. Golden Garter, imp. Conveth and Nomad have shown great advantage and bid fair to outstrip the progeny of the older and more famous sires of gallopers. Sevens and Mossbrae are by Watercress, Lobos by Golden Garter, Formero by Conveth, Toluca by Nomad, and all have considerable class. The best youngster of the California racing season is Sombre, in the opinion of most persons. She is by imp. Midlothian from the famous race mare, Miss Woodford. Among the horses that have been sent to the stud this season are Magnet and Ruinart, sons of imp. St. Blaise and St. Carlo respectively; Jack Richelieu, son of imp. Great Tom; Lew Weir (sire of Satyr), by Longfellow; Wernberg, by imp. Muscovy, and Zobair, by St. Saviour. All were excellent turf performers, and as their breeding is exceptional, they should prove sires of gallopers of more than ordinary ability.

YESTERDAY at Ingleside Tod Sloan revenged himself on his San Francisco detractors, atoned for the E. Come incident and performed a really noteworthy feat of jockeyship by riding the winners of five straight races. He had no mount in the first race. But good as Sloan's performance was, it is not the record of winning mounts. That is an honor that belongs to "Monk" Overton. July 10, 1891, when he was really a jockey of high rank, Overton rode Gorman, Post Scout, Guido, Philora, Balgown and Take Notice to victory over the Washington Park track. His record of six winning mounts that day was achieved by good judgment, good placing and masterly finishing. It is still the high mark for emulation by the jockeys of this country and day. Overton did not ride in the second race that day. All of the others he won.—Daily Racing Form.

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SOMBRE, the little black daughter of imp. Midlothian and Miss Woodford, again showed her heels to a lot of good youngsters Monday in the Olympic Stakes, four and a half furlongs. Not only that, but she went the distance in 0:54½, carrying 118 lbs., clipping a quarter of a second off the track record. And she did it easily, too. "Sombre doesn't weigh much over 600 lbs.," said John Mackey after the race, "but she's a runner from the ground up, the best for her inches seen in these parts for some time." The Rancho del Paso Superintendent was right. Sombre is surely the best two-year-old shown in California this season, and it's astonishing how the little black filly packs weight and wins.

\* \* \*

GEORGE CARROLL, well known locally as a turfman and formerly a judge at Hawthorne, has the following trio in training: Leon Meyers, blk f, 3, by Montana Regent—Pike's Peak; Nellie Riley, ch f, 3, by Riley—Nellie G.; What's Is To You, ch g, 3, by Forester—Maggie Moore. This colt has shown three furlongs in 0:38½.—Daily Racing Form. It's a wonder he hasn't dropped dead, loaded down with such a name. That appellation beats Can I See You, I Don't Know, Don't Skip Me and Sweetest When Naked.

\* \* \*

WON'T DANCE, winner of the Evergreen Stakes, is a wonderfully good mare. Over a month ago we were informed she was about as good a racer as Fleur de Lis, and when we told some friends about how she was regarded they laughed at the idea of her being as good as the daughter of Maxim and Fleurette. Now if they were to come together at weight for age in a race of about a mile and a quarter there would not be a vast difference in the prices quoted against them, that's pretty certain.

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A row anent the claiming of Hermoso and Hohenzollern by S. Reagan is among the possibilities. Both horses are said to have been claimed for Billy Timmons. The judges are investigating the matter, and if the facts are proved the horses will probably be ordered returned to their respective owners and the guilty persons punished.


\* \* \*

W. G. Los Gatos, Cal.—Will you kindly inform me through your paper of age, color and breeding of the stallion Boots? Also the age of Lady Boots. Answer—Boots was a bay horse, foaled 1878, by imp. Hercules out of Emma Barnes, by Norfolk. Lady Boots not being registered, we cannot inform you as to her age.

\* \* \*

MARCUS DALY visited Ingleside Monday and was delighted with the appearance of the track. He was especially pleased with the win of Ostler Joe, whom he once owned.

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## Saddle Notes.

THERE are twelve thoroughbreds in training at the Petaluma race track.

CUBA, sister to Traverser, won at Elkton, Md., recently. She has been successful frequently of late.

A. B. SPACKELS has been quite ill for over a week. He was able to leave his residence Tuesday for the first time.

DIDO has a colt foal at the Elmwood Stock Farm. This is the eighth foal by Brutus this year, and every one is a colt.

MARCUS DALY will send about twenty-five thoroughbred yearlings to New York this fall to be sold. They will bring big prices.

H. L. FRANK has engaged Joe Piggott for the rest of the year as premier jockey for his stable. Piggott is pretty nearly a top-notch.

W. A. SIPPY's Assignee is showing as well as any horse in training at Little Rock. He has all of his old-time speed and moves as if sound.

LIGHTWEIGHT Jockey McNichols, in attempting to get through a very narrow opening, was thrown off Duke of York and had his collar bone fractured.

HENRY WEHMOFF, of Louisville, has sold his Latonia race track stock to "Col." W. E. Applegate, thus rendering the latter the principal owner of the track.

PARSON, an erratic performer on the flat last year, has been schooled over the jumps this spring and is said to be a very promising timber-topper. He is by imp. Paramatta.

PRESBYTERIAN won the Crescent City Derby by a length, driving. He was bred at Rancho del Paso, and was one of the first of imp. Prestonpan's get to appear on the American turf.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON is said to have had \$100 on her winning filly, Mocerito, which was at 15 to 1. Mocerito should never have been at such a price, in view of her previous performances.

LOUIS H. EZELL has purchased the fair, old jumper, Reno, of James J. McKinnon. Consideration private. The son of Jumbo and Sooner may be introduced to some fences in the Middle West ere long.

TOLUCA was bred by L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, and was one of a bunch of half a dozen sucklings that Chas. Kerr purchased for a song. Billy Murry gave \$550 for her at the Kerr sale last November.

LADY ELLERSLIE, a chestnut three-year-old filly that won at New Orleans March 22d, is by Knight of Ellerslie out of Dan Lamasney's favorite mare, Little Minnie. Mr. Lamasney owns Lady Ellerslie.

SISTER MARY, the grand race mare of two or three years ago, will shortly foal to imp. Midlothian, sire of Sir Walter, Tea Rose and other swift ones, and will probably be mated with St. Carlo next month.

EUGENE LEIGH is said to have purchased Plaudit, the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, for \$20,000. He is believed to have acted for an Eastern turfman, Phil Dwyer being mentioned as the real purchaser.

OLD STRATHMEATH, winner of the American Derby and many other rich stakes, has been presented to Milt Young, owner of McGrathiana Stud, by Green B. Morris. The grand old gelding was bred at McGrathiana.

SUTTON's entry will not be accepted at Ingleside in future. It is claimed that the horse is a sulker, but the judges decided that in view of his well-known propensity for running first or last they would race without him in future.

THE three-year-old filly, Lady of the West, is showing remarkably well in her work at Nashville. Tuesday she went a mile in 1:43, doing the quarter in 24½, the half in 50½ and six furlongs in 1:16½. Lady of the West was a very good two-year-old.

GOVERNOR BUDD appointed Adjutant-General A. W. Barrett as a member of the State Board of Agriculture, vice Richard Gird, term expired. President A. B. Spackels will have an excellent Board of Directors to help him make the State Fair of 1898 a great success.

THE thoroughbred stallion The Mallard, purchased by a prominent breeder of Hilo, H. I., from Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse a few years ago has sired a number of very choice colts and fillies. Some are two-year-olds and will be seen at the races in Honolulu July 4th.

GEYSER lowered the Ingleside track record for seven furlongs half a second Tuesday in his race against Fleur de Lis by winning in 1:26½. Billy Murry's filly Toluca equaled the half-mile record for the track in the first race by running in 0:49. Nomad is likely to prove a great sire of racers.

THE Derby starters to-day, with the probable riders, are as follows: Linstock (Tod Sloan), Borgia (Conley), Traverser (Thorpe), Recreation (Clawson), Napamax (Clayton), Morelito (Piggott), Fossovannah ("Skeets" Martin), and Tolsida. Marplot and Bitter Root are both doubtful starters.

WALLIE WEAVER claimed Satyr out of the third race Tuesday. Caesar Young also had a claim in, but Weaver finished third with Satyr and had priority. Weaver afterward offered to return him to Mr. Corrigan, but the latter told him to keep him, and at \$725 "Pop" certainly got a very useful animal.

THE Overland Trotting and Running Association has decided upon George J. Common as the official poolseller for the spring meeting. He had charge of this important department during the Overland Park race meeting two years ago. There will be a number of running races given at this meeting, which will prove good drawing cards.

NOTWITHSTANDING the sale of the Fort Erie track, the Highland Park syndicate will retain its lease for five years and run off all the stakes announced. Judge John J. Carter has reconsidered his decision to remain on the Pacific Slope, and has accepted the proposition to reside at Highland Park, Fort Erie, Montreal and Windsor.—Daily Racing Form.

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—The Grand National Steeplechase, the grand event of its kind of the year, which was run at Aintree, near here to-day, was won by Drogheda. Cathal was second and Gauntlet third. Twenty-five horses ran. The betting was 25 to 1 against Drogheda, 7 to 1 against Cathal and 100 to 12 against Gauntlet. The race was for 2,500 sovereigns.

MONDAY after the second race, Sid Reagan, the owner of Lone Princess, claimed the Sir Modred colt, Hermoso, who was entered to be sold for \$800, which, with the exception of Good Friend, was \$300 more than any other horse in the race. Reagan was supposed to have been acting for some one else in the matter, but as Hermoso belongs to a lady the claiming came with bad grace.

H. EUGENE LEIGH has sold to General W. H. Jackson, of the Belle Meade Stud, Nashville, the following well-bred broodmares: Fannie Ellsler, by Sir Modred—La Scala (dam of Sir Walter); Ma Belle, by Charaxus—Ada Belle; Mic Mac Queen, by Midlothian—Patty, by Longfellow, and Clotho, by Kantaka—Olio, by Rayon d'Or. Fannie Ellsler is in foal to Kingston, while Ma Belle carries a foal by Tenny.

RECENT indications point to the early reinstatement by the Jockey Club of the well-known plunger, Riley Grannan. An Eastern turfman now sojourning here received a letter the other day in which the writer states the press is a unit in favor of the plunger, and also that the turf officials are beginning to look with favor on the young Kentuckian.

LADIES' DAYS at Latonia this year will be few and far between. Secretary Hopper has made up his mind to give but one or two Ladies' Days at the coming meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club. Secretary Hopper will pattern his Ladies' Days, after those of the Crescent City Jockey Club, which are very few, but a distinct feature when they are given.—Commercial Tribune.

COL. W. S. BARNES, proprietor of the Melbourne Stud, has shipped East his promising two-year-old filly, The Lady in Blue, and she is now in the stable of James Rowe. She was the highest tried filly in Kentucky last season, having won three-eighths at the Melbourne track in 35 2-5 with weight up, and has many rich engagements in the East. She is a daughter of Himyar and British Blue Blood, by Bendigo.

It is proposed to have bookmaking on the light harness races to be held at the Oakland Track by the P. C. T. H. B. Association commencing June 18th. The races will be patterned after the running races now in vogue and consist of dashes of a mile with three moneys, entrance, five per cent and five per cent for starters. The idea is a novel one and races of this kind should be very attractive and promise opportunities for plenty of betting.

W. H. MCCORKLE has the following stable at Lexington in charge of Trainer Lee Pemberton: Trimuda, b f, by Bermuda—Trianna; Plon-Plon, br f, 3, by Candelmas—Flibbertigibbet; Queen Doll, ch f, 3, by Prince Royal—Queen of Trumps; Blue Dan, b c, 3, by Daniels—Blue Bells; Blue Lick, b c, 2, by Daniels—Blue Belle; Lightning Express, br c, 2, by Order, out of Falstaff's dam; Billy House, ch c, 2, by Terra Cotta—Tagliona; Wainsborough, br f, 2, by Wagner—Wisteria; Sarah McCorkle, br f, 2, by Julien—Mattie Irwin.

THE Racing Calendar of this week contains the following list of names claimed for two-year-olds, being probably the closing list for this year: J. B. Haggins's Plumage, ch f, by Goldfinch—Miss Dunbar; Milton Young's Try Try, ch c, by Macduff—Mysterious; Robert Collier's Bob Salter, b c, by Minstrel—Queen; White & Stafford's E. B. Guthrie, ch c, by Tea Tray—Isbell; W. J. Taylor's Karabel, b f, by Kismet—Briarfoot, and Dianora, b f, by Duncombe—Eye Sweet; T. J. Brush's Lady Canewood, ch f, by Ormonde d'Or—Winning Eyes; Duke & Wishard's Doremus, b c, by Luke Blackburn—Lythe, and H. Davis, ch c, by Greenland—Callera.

MARCUS DALY is delighted with the wonderful work done by the two jockey clubs in building tracks for thoroughbred racers. Yesterday morning, in company with Ed. A. Tipton and Mr. Frye of Montana, he visited the Oakland track, and in the afternoon attended the races at Ingleside. He had nothing but praise for the way racing is conducted here. There are a number of horses bred by Mr. Daly running this winter, and they have all shown they were race horses of high calibre. He is an enthusiast on the subject of breeding and his collection of broodmares at Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Montana, is unequalled for quality in America.

MESSRS. CLAY & WOODFORD of Paris, Ky., have the following horses in training for this year: Duncan Bell, br g, 4, by Hindoo—Miss Used; Black Heart, b f, 4, by Hindoo—Cherry Blossom; Mariti, br f, 3, by Hindoo—Mary McGowan; Herman, ch g, 3, by Sir Dixon—Hindoo; Little Mary, ch f, 2, by Candelmas—Jaconet; Grievance, b f, 2, by Hindoo—Miss Used; Duplicate, br f, 2, by Hindoo—Miss Moore; Terrene, ch f, 2, by Terra Cotta—Duchess of Montrose; May-Be So, ch f, 2, by Hindoo—Mary B.; Factory Girl, b f, 2, by Hindoo—Morgan Hand; Kanaka, b f, 2, by Sir Dixon—Kissengen; Janie Clay, ch f, 2, by Sir Dixon—La Colons; Governor Wood, b g, 2, by Hindoo—Cherry Blossom.

THE report was current at the race track that, as a breeder, Magnet was not successful; that is, he had never shown a disposition to care to be stunted to mares, but since being placed in K. O'Grady's care his whole nature seems to have undergone a change and has shown that he is more amorous than any stallion ever handled by this well known horseman. Every mare bred to Magnet so far is believed to be in foal, and his new owner has every reason to believe that his procreative powers are far greater than those of stallions who have been placed in the stud at the early age of three years. Magnet looks well and we know that he is destined to be one of the greatest sires in America if performance, conformation breeding and an iron constitution are any criterion to be judged by.

MR. CHARLES M. REED, a prominent millionaire of Erie, Pa., spent a few days in Lexington this week. Mr. Reed is well known as an owner of many fast and high-priced trotters, but has recently taken a fancy to thoroughbreds, and has purchased at a large figure from John E. Madden the promising bay colt Hapsburg (half brother to Hambur, Strathreel and Amanda V.), 2, by imp. Candelmas—Lady Reel. Mr. Reed left for Louisville Wednesday, presumably to see his purchase. The turf celebrities Harry Reed and Ella Reed were named by Mr. Madden in honor of members of Mr. Reed's family.—The Thoroughbred Record.

"GENE" LEIGH, said to be acting for some one else, has purchased the crack colt Plaudit, \$20,000 being said to be the price paid. Whom the purchase was made for has not been declared, but it has been surmised that M. F. Dwyer is the new owner. It is in line with the Dwyer policy of acquiring developed race horses through which at one time and another, he and his brother Phil became the owners of such famous horses as Rhadamanthus, Vigil, Hindoo, Miss Woodford, Luke Blackburn, Ben Brush and others known to all horse lovers. However, there are others who stand ready to pay a good, round sum for a good horse, and the passage of a few days may show that the purchaser of the Kentucky Derby favorite was some one other than the noted New York turfman.—Daily Racing Form.

A PETITION was put in circulation among the horsemen Wednesday, and all signed it. It urges the Supervisors, who meet this morning, not to restrict racing to forty-eight days per year in California, for it would not pay turfmen to bring their gallopers from the East to race such a small number of days. If the Board cuts the number of racing days down to forty-eight they will paralyze the thoroughbred breeding interests of California and ruin several gentlemen that have risked their all in the breeding enterprise. From a moral standpoint it is ridiculous to limit racing, too. If it is bad for a community to have racing, it should be stopped altogether; if it isn't, but on the contrary brings \$1,600,000 into circulation in a single season of racing, it is a good thing for a city, and the longer turfmen and their employes and their charges remained in the city the more money the hotel keepers, merchants, &c, would get out of it.

J. B. HAGGIN, says the New York Telegraph, is discouraged over the poor demand for fillies, and this coming summer he will bring only a select few to the New York market to be sold. The Eastern company is cataloguing 130 head of yearlings for him, and of these 98 are colts and 32 fillies. About one hundred fillies will remain at Rancho del Paso Stud. In view of the showing made by two year-olds this season, Mr. Haggins might do well to reconsider his decision in this respect. For example, of the list of thirty-four two-year-old winners published in the Telegraph, seventeen, just one-half, are fillies. These include May Hempstead, winner of three races, and both probably the pick of the two-year-old division so far. The record of the fillies ought to encourage buyers. It would certainly do so if the associations would offer two or three purses a week exclusively for the filly class, as the Morning Telegraph has been urging them to do. Such events would fill, would make good racing and would improve the thoroughbred market.

THE latest English mail brings intelligence of the death of Orlando Charles George Bridgman, third Earl of Bradford and one of the pillars of the British turf. He was born in 1819, and had almost completed his eightieth year, when he passed away on March 9th at Weston Park, Shropshire. Lord Bradford became identified with racing about 1853, but it was not until 1879 that his colors were prominent in important events. In that year he had marked success with Chippendale, who beat Palmbearer at Liverpool, after the latter had run second to Sir Bevis for the Derby. Chippendale also won the Ascot Derby, the Hardwicke Stakes, the Great Metropolitan and the Cesarewitch. In 1879 Lord Bradford won \$40,000, mostly through Chippendale, and almost duplicated that sum in 1880, with the additional assistance of Zealot, Zucchero, Retreat, Grey Hen and other noted performers of their day. In 1882 the Bradford jacket was carried conspicuously by Quicklime, who ran second to Shotover in the Derby and won the Epsom Grand Prize at the same meeting, as well as the Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot. The Earl's winnings in that year footed up \$60,000, half of which was credited to Quicklime. During the subsequent decade the Bradford stud was more noted for breeding than racing, but there was a brilliant exception as recently as 1892, when his Lordship's Sir Hugo beat the noted "charity mare," La Fleche, for the Derby. The late Earl held high office at different times, being successively Vice-Chamberlain, Lord Chamberlain, Master of the Horse and Lord Lieutenant for Shropshire. He is succeeded by his eldest son, Lord Newport.—New York Sun.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Jockey Club was held on Thursday, March 10th, and the rules of racing were amended as follows: Rule 105—To be stricken out and the following substituted therefor: "The starter shall have authority to fine or suspend a jockey for disobedience of his orders, or for attempting to take any unfair advantage, but the suspension of a jockey shall not take effect until after the last race of the day of his suspension, and the stewards only may modify or remit penalties imposed by the starter. The starter shall not impose any fine exceeding \$200 for any offense, nor suspend beyond the last day of the meeting, and he shall report all fines and suspensions to the clerk of the scales in writing." A meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club was also held in the afternoon. There was present August Belmont, J. H. Bradford, James Galway, F. R. Hitchcock, James R. Keene and Andrew Miller. S. S. Howland was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club at the Washington Jockey Club Spring meeting, to begin Easter Monday, April 11th. The following officials, appointed for the meeting, were approved: Stewards, Jesse Brown and Samuel Ross; Starter, Matt Byrnes; Judge, C. McDowell; Handicapper, W. S. Vosburgh; Clerk of the Scales, H. G. Crickmore; Paddock and Patrol Judge, J. L. Hall. The following applications for licenses were granted: Jockeys—Charles A. Ballard, John Coyle, Samuel J. Doggett, J. H. Hewitt, Harry Hewitt, Anthony Hamilton, Philip Neville, John P. Neumeier, J. Willard Peck, J. Covey Thompson and F. Littlefield. Trainers—John Allen, John E. Cook, Lewis Elmore, Edward Feakes, James J. Haggerty, A. D. Hampton, James Hogan, William Jennings, William Lakeland, Eugene Landsberg, George W. Meehan, George T. Taylor and J. J. Sheridan.





### Equestrianism Reviving.

The growing interest in equestrianism throughout the United States is the principal topic among progressive horsemen everywhere. During the past year riding clubs have increased in number and size in all the large cities, and the demand for good horses suitable for riding has raised their prices considerably. Some people attribute the growth of horse back riding to the decadence of the bicycle as a fashionable means of going from place to place, and, no doubt, this claim is not without some foundation, but the growth of polo clubs among the wealthy young men, the introduction of outdoor sports, such as fox hunting and paperchasing, as well as the adoption of the best English methods of riding have had much more to do with it. Added to this is the endorsement of our leading physicians, who are unanimous in approving this method of outdoor exercise in preference to all others.

The makers of riding suits and riding habits have their shops filled to overflowing with customers, and the demand for saddles patterned after the English make is unprecedented in the history of saddle making. Handlers of saddle horses find their time well occupied and a quiet investigation for the very best seems to be carried on by those who are seeking to satisfy their patrons.

Horseback riding has been indulged in, either for necessity or pleasure, ever since the world began. Statues of horses and horsemen, and bas reliefs depicting scenes of peace and war, have been unearthed in ancient cities where they have been buried thousands of years, so it seems that amid all the changes of time horses have been in daily use as beasts of burden.

The pleasures of the chase in times of peace were not forgotten when the demands of war forced men to leave their homes, and the best horse was not considered too good to use in the invasion of neighboring countries or keep others for invading their lands. To this recourse to the use of horses can be attributed the love of riding, which comes almost as a heritage to the human race.

Since the day when Cortez landed in America with his band of horses from Spain and by them laid the foundation for the horse of America, horseback riding has been indulged in by the Indians as well as the settlers who came from Europe. When the vast valleys and mountain ranges of California were first visited by the Spanish padres and their followers, band of wild horses roamed in countless numbers; a few were captured and subjected to the uses of those who were engaged in pastoral pursuits. The hardy pioneers who braved the terrors of the plains on their way to California, rode horses which were related to either the hardy Morgan horses of New England or thoroughbreds that traced to ancestors that were noted money winners on the race tracks of the East. Many of these gold seekers could tell thrilling tales of the superiority of their horses when followed by the wily Indians who infested the plains. Their sons and daughters have listened to their hairbreadth escapes and the seeds of love for a good horse were thus planted in their minds which is sure to yield a bountiful harvest of good wishes for the noble equine. This younger generation is beginning to take the active interest we have always hoped they would in horseback riding, and the desire to enjoy the pleasures of this health-giving and health-preserving exercise is growing stronger every day.

In Golden Gate Park it is no unusual thing to see parties of twenty or thirty young gentlemen and ladies riding along the smooth roads, and where, a few years ago, it was seldom that more than three or four could be seen riding along the bridle paths, sometimes as many as eighty may be frequently met at this time.

There are several riding clubs here, the largest being the San Francisco Riding Club, its membership of 130 includes many of our wealthiest and most prominent society leaders. The headquarters of this club is a magnificent brick edifice on Pacific avenue, and every month exhibitions of equestrianism are given, which attract large audiences.

Horseback riding is becoming the "fad," and with so many prominent people to take a deep interest in it, it is not beyond the bounds of reason to expect that in 1900 there will be five times as many interested in this pastime. We have the horses, the roads, the climate, and enthusiastic horsemen and horsewomen, and nothing can stop its growth and popularity, now that it has received such an impetus.

### Horse Show at Sebastopol.

The centre of attraction in Sebastopol last Saturday was the horse show. The country folk and visitors from neighboring towns were quite in evidence, but did not form such a surging mass of humanity as the aristocrats who flocked to the New York and San Francisco equine exhibits not long since. Nevertheless, it required no strain of the optics to note quite an increase in the ordinary moving throng. Those who were here had no occasion to regret their visit, for they saw as fine a string of horses as were ever bridled. There were horses that had circled the oval in less than 2:20, some that had passed the grand stand at a 2:10 gait, Clydesdales, runners and a donkey.

One of the first horses to arrive was Clay S., owned by H. Schlusser of San Rafael. This animal is seven years old and last year he reeled off a mile in 2:17½ in the fifth heat of a race at Chico.

Ed. Wilkes, owned by O. A. Kenyon of Petaluma, credited with 2:18, was one of the stars.

Lynwood Wilkes, the property of Geo. Campion of Santa Rosa, record 2:20½, loomed up among the best.

Illustrious, the pretty little bay, with 2:30 opposite his name on the record book, owned by Geo. A. Stone of Santa Rosa, was on exhibition.

Romeo, handsome, game and fast, but without record, J. H. Smith owner, was admired by all.

Klondike, Al Stahl's bay pacer of Santa Rosa, credited with 2:20, made a splendid appearance.

Charlie, a bay horse from Occidental, owned by John Bones, came in a little late, but was noticed by many.

The last of the string of trotters was a horse who has made many a man glad that bet on him and an equal number sorry that bet against him; an animal that has, in days gone by, brought cheer after cheer from the grand stand as he gamely led the fleetest horses of those times over the goal. This famous trotter is Silas Skinner, now owned by Grace Bros. of Santa Rosa. Skinner is now a back number among the light harness horses, but in his prime he traveled in the dust of none. As he passed up Main street, Saturday, few people recognized him, although many of those who stood by had once admired him for his speed and beauty. He is now stiff and unable to travel fast, but he is still as game as when a colt. Skinner's record is 2:17, having been made at a time when 2:20 was considered more than extraordinary.

Only one running horse was here. His name is Zebair, owned by O. A. Kenyon of Petaluma. He has a record of 2:06 for a mile and a quarter, only one second below that of the famous runners, Morelio and Salvator.

The Clydesdales exhibited were Duke, owned by Wm. Beach of Santa Rosa, weight 1,800 pounds; Chief, owned by H. Ludolf of Peachland, weight 1,607 pounds; Benjamin Franklin, owned by J. H. Brackett of Santa Rosa, weight 1,750 pounds. Ben, a carriage horse owned by Robt. Crane of Santa Rosa was also among those that were admired. Dexter, a donkey, the property of Barney & Beach of Santa Rosa, attracted more attention than all the thoroughbreds.

While the parade was in progress Dave Seely appeared on the street with his sorrel Daly and set a swift pace up and down the main thoroughfare of town.

In the afternoon there was some fast trotting on Main street by Lynwood Wilkes, Romeo, Illustrious, Ed Wilkes and others. The show closed very satisfactorily.—Times.

STERLING, N.E.B., Jan 28, 1897.

Mr. Young—Dear Sir:—Please find enclosed draft of \$2.00 for which please send me one bottle of ABSORBINE. This makes the 13th bottle I think I have used and find merit in each.

J. M. RICE.

### Honolulu Race Track Items.

Over thirty horses are in training at the Kapiolani Park stables for the coming races, and half a dozen more that will be entered are kept in private stables.

There are more horses and better horses than ever before. The "unknowns" are so many that even the old horsemen will find it impossible to pick the winners.

Full arrangements for the meeting have about been completed, but the entries in the various events will not be announced until a day or two before the meetings. The judges appointed are Captain Tripp, Captain Clunie and Theo. H. Hoffman, all men in whom the horsemen and public alike have the utmost confidence. Of course C. B. Wilson will act as starter.

The event of the day will probably be the 3:00 minute pacing and trotting race. So far as is known six horses, all new to patrons of the track here, will be entered for the race. They are Jim Quinn's "Violin" ("2:30 Girl"), Decker's grey mare, McCandless' "Irish Lassie," Cunningham's bay mare, Dave David's grey mare and an "unknown." None of these horses have records, but in all trial heats some of them have shown great speed. The prediction is made that the winner will have to go the mile in close to 2:20.

Great interest is evinced in the free for all trotting and pacing race (best three in five) in which the only probable entries will be Creole, who holds the Island record at 2:20½, but who has done the mile in 2:15½, and Our Boy. Billy Cunningham's new horse, which has a record of 2:12½. Considerable money will undoubtedly change hands on this event. Although Our Boy has the best time record, he has scarcely been in the country long enough to be acclimated.

In the 2:30 trot and pace the entries will probably be such well-known horses as Directress, Watermelon Joe and Ralph, and two strangers, one of them a black mare recently imported by J. McDonald.

Plenty of sport is promised in the running events. The three-eighths mile race for Hawaiian-bred horses will be contested by seven or eight horses from Shuman's, Decker's and the Gay stables. They are most of them new animals, although Magnet may be started. In the half mile dash Magnet and Sympathetic's Lass will surely be entered, with two new ones from Decker's stables, and probably some others. Colonel Cornwell has some fine animals which he may put in, but he is non committal on the subject at present. He usually has something up his sleeve. The same horses will go into the three fourths mile dash. The mile dash will include some of the same horses and some new comers.

An interesting number on the program will be the gentleman's driving race, the first that has been held here in years. At least six entries are expected for the event, and great interest will be taken in it.

If these races are successful meetings will be arranged for May 1st, June 11th and July 4th. The gentlemen who have arranged the coming meeting have already expended on the track \$1,000, raised by popular subscription.

### Fresno Track to be Farmed.

The Fresno fair grounds will not be opened this season if the owner, William Helm, adheres to his present determination not to lease the property. For some weeks the owners of trotting and running horses have urged that the race track be opened, but the owner refused to permit this, giving as his reason that unless he could sell the property he desired to farm the land. The horsemen endeavored to prevail upon him to change his mind, but were not successful yeste day. Mr. Helm was interviewed, and he said:

"Yes, it is true that I have closed the fair grounds. Leasing the property was so unsatisfactory that I concluded to farm the land. The track will not be opened again while it is in my possession.

"The fair ground contain 100 acres, and while I am willing to sell the property it cannot be secured by any other means. The city or county or some private company may conclude to buy the place, but if not I will utilize it for agricultural purposes. If I make a fortune before the place is sold I will present it to the city for a park."

The horsemen have given up all hope of securing the race track and they will be compelled to go elsewhere to train their promising animals. About twenty-five trotting and running horses are being trained by Fresno men, and if these animals are taken away from the county it will mean the loss of at least \$500 a month in trade for this city.—Fresno Expositor.

### Hints on Horse Management.

A horse may have a bad habit of carrying its tail on one side. This defect may be easily remedied by a slight surgical operation which divides the muscles on the inner side of the curve of the tail, and tying it over toward the opposite side until it begins to heal. Divide only the superficial muscles. To thicken the mane or tail, common kerosene oil thoroughly rubbed into the roots once a week will do it. In rare cases when animals have a sensitive skin it acts like a blister and takes the hair off, being too strong. In cases of this kind it is better to mix it with equal parts of sweet oil, or to substitute mercurial ointment, which is also an excellent



remedy. The mane and tail should be thoroughly washed with castile soap and warm water once a week.

To prevent rubbing the mane and tail wash with warm soap-suds and apply a lotion composed of a fluid ounce of sulphuric acid in a quart of water with a sponge two or three times a day. Take notice if this trouble is caused by hen lice. To turn the mane on either side, wet and brush it daily, followed by weighting it with sheet lead to hold it in place. A few weeks will effect the change. To prevent horses from chewing the bridle mix bitter aloes in a solution of gum arabic. Rub it on the part of the bridle that the horse is in the habit of chewing and it will stop the trouble.

Some horses will always be tender in the mouth. The corroding of an iron bit in the mouth of a thin-skinned animal will sometimes produce canker. The headstall too tightly buckled sometimes will cause tenderness and sore mouth. The tight check-rein is another source of trouble. Be sure and have both rein and bridle of proper length. Keep the bit silver-plated or covered with a firm piece of calf skin, with the seam on the lower side of the bit. A rubber covered bit will often relieve the trouble. A lotion of an ounce of tannic acid in a pint of water, applied daily, will often produce a cure and toughen the skin. Never put an ice-cold bit in a horse's mouth. Always warm it first. It is not only cruel but injurious.

No treatment of harness galls will be successful without cleanliness and attention to both the animal and the harness; too small or too large neck gear is one of the principal causes. The wound will not heal while the harness presses it. Use the following wash: Sugar of lead, one ounce; sulphate of zinc, one ounce; alcohol, six fluid ounces; water, one quart. Mix well and apply with a sponge three or four times a day. If it is an old case which has hardened the horse will have to rest and the hardened place be blistered. Saddle galls which have become hardened had better be cut out with a knife and healed by the same treatment as given for wounds.

#### How to Make Harness Wear Well.

The first thing to be done is to unbuckle every strap, and remove all adjustable pieces of the mountings. Then with a good stiff brush remove all surface dirt, and where there are accumulations that the brush will not touch, scrape off with a round edge scraper, and then brush thoroughly, being particular to remove the dirt from among the stitches, and around buckles, etc. When thoroughly cleaned with the brush, wash all plain leather straps thoroughly in tepid water, well charged with some good harness soap; then rinse in cold water, wipe off with chamois, and hang up each strap for a few minutes to become surface dry; then lay out each strap upon a board, and apply a liberal coating of neatfoot oil, and after all the straps are oiled, apply a coat of beef tallow, warmed soft enough to be laid on with a brush stretch out all straps upon a board and allow them to remain until thoroughly dry—twenty-four hours won't be too long a time.

Do not allow the straps to remain in the water any longer than is absolutely necessary to wash them, as the soaking will injure the stitching, and will open the edges when the leather has been doubled. It is not necessary to put the leather in the water until the washing begins; then wash one strap and dry it, as has been directed, before beginning another. Patent and enameled leather should not be put into the water; these leathers, having but little oil in them, must be rubbed well with a moist cloth, or brushed with a soft brush, kept wet in tepid water. Immediately after brushing, rub the leather perfectly dry with a piece of chamois, and hang up to dry out the moisture from places where it cannot be reached by the chamois. When thoroughly dry, rub the leather with an old chamois and a small quantity of linseed oil, and rub thoroughly with an old silk rag.

After the water has dried out from harness leather, remove as much of the tallow as possible from the surface with a round edge scraper; then brush with a good, stiff bristle brush, and finally clean with an old rag, rubbing until the straps can be handled without greasing the hands. If red spots on the surface are developed, or if the edges have a rusty appearance, touch up with vinegar black; allow it to dry, and then rub with a silk rag until a good soft finish is secured. Clean all mountings thoroughly with some good preparation, of which there are a number in the market. Before buckling up the straps, apply by the means of a spring-bottom oil can, a little castor oil around buckle bars, rings, etc., where wrapped with leather, and on the bolt and bases of mountings. A very little oil applied at these points will prevent rust, and keep the leather from becoming hard.

Of course, if stitches are broken, or repairs of any kind are to be made, it is necessary to turn the harness over to the harness-maker, as no man but one skilled in the business should undertake repairs.

#### Ketcham on Thoroughbreds and Arabs.

To an interviewer at Columbus, O., George H. Ketcham, Toledo, O., recently said: "I do not, nor have I ever decried the runner. We must have a foundation upon which to build. This hotel had to have its foundation or else it would never have been erected. From this basis we inter-

weaved until to-day we have a better article than the original; a performer with ample lung power, pure gaited, and with the speed and requisite stamina. Now then, as we progress scientifically, so does speed and endurance in a proportionate ratio. You will agree with me that the heats of to-day eclipse those of a decade ago, also that the farther they go, the better they are, so, you see, we are progressing and not standing still and the two minute trotter is not here yet—but he is coming and will be here if we only have the patience of wait."

The writer then interposed, saying: "I notice, Mr. Ketcham, that one of the writers who saw fit to oppose your theory, rather inclined towards the Arabian as the only true type from which to breed. What is your opinion?"

"Why, my dear sir," replied he, "what on earth has the Arabian ever accomplished for the turf? Take the World's Fair string or the pair General Grant was presented with. What did they have outside of a list of antecedents, forefathers, pedigrees—if you wish to be so kind, longer than a Thanksgiving day menu. Do you find any bottom there? If the Arabian is so high-classed, why does Russia persist in purchasing American bred horses? The Russians purchase more horses than any other nationality and they know a good horse when they see one. Look at the Russian Orloff. Ever see a finer type of horse in the world than a full bred Orloff? But—and here's the rub—they lack the very thing they are most in need of, viz., stamina. This the American has mastered and Russia wants the best."

#### From a Prominent Manufacturer.

Mr. N. B. Wheeler, a prominent manufacturer at Cresco, Ia., writes March 8th as follows: "Enclosed find money order for one package of Quinn's Ointment. I sent three years ago for some and will say I think it has no equal for curbs, splints, bunches, etc., on horses." This is the general verdict of the masses who use Quinn's Ointment. For curbs splints, spavins, windpuffs and all blemishes try it. Regular size \$1.50. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining cars, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

MR. KILLIP & Co. will sell about seventy-five head of highly-bred roadsters at their salesyard, Tuesday, April 12th. Catalogues will soon be ready for distribution. Many excellent road horses and double teams will be sold. Do not forget the date, Tuesday, April 12th.

GRACE (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer, has been bred to Diablo, 2:09½. Geo. H. Fox, her owner, would like to get another colt as good as the phenomenal Dahdalion.

#### Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, March 26, 1898

"Matt" Sharpe, the well-known ring announcer, died on the 19th at Baltimore, of consumption. A fund was taken up by the horsemen to defray the expenses of his burial.

Running horses in partnership is being brought to the attention of stewards, and a change is advocated by a great many members of the Jockey Club, urging that horses shall run under the name of a member of the firm and not as a partnership entry.

The question of using the starting gate on the Eastern tracks is exciting considerable interest. The Washington Jockey Club has virtually decided to return to the flag, but the gate is certainly popular and it would appear as if it had come to stay. The Coney Island Jockey Club will probably continue its use.

Tod Sloan's work at Ingleside last Monday should restore him to the confidence of those who have written some unkind criticisms of late.

The failure of Mr. Keene's horse Voter to get even place at Lincoln was a great surprise here. His manners while in this country were of the best, and it is thought by many he was badly handled. Quite a large amount was cabled London from this city to be placed on him.

The Philadelphia Horse Show is announced for May 24th to 29th.

A half mile track is to be located at Juneau, Alaska.

The famous Narragansett Park at Providence, R. I., will be reopened in grand style for the season of 1898.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature at Albany making it a misdemeanor to knowingly drive a horse in a class that he is ineligible for or under an assumed name. The penalty is a fine of \$500 to \$1,500 and imprisonment for not more than one year.

I recognized the genial face of Mr. Samuel Gamble at the recent horse sales at Madison Square Garden.

At the sale Thursday evening, Alcantara was sold for \$600. He goes to Virginia.

A driving club has been organized at Toledo, Ohio, and will give trotting races during the summer.

Washington Horse Show, May 4-7th.

It is said if a price can be agreed upon, Onoqua, 2:08½, will go to Austria.

Monette, 2:14½, recently beat Muta Wilkes, 2:11, in Russia. Such things have happened since John Goldsmith died.

Hopkins Theater, at Chicago, was robbed on Monday night. Two safes were blown open; diamonds and \$200 were taken.

"Ten Nights in a Drug Store" is taking the place of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" in some of the prohibition towns over East.

The season in this city for the theaters has been, as a rule, a profitable one. Most of the plays have been rather light. Samuel Jacks is running the Jonah (formerly Hermans) and gives probably the "raciest" show in town. He presents a wonderful combination of homely faces and attractive figures.

The latest song announced is entitled, "I Know He Loves Me Deeply for He Beats Me Every Day."

"Monte Carlo was produced at the Herald Square Theater, Monday evening, and will require a deal of casting before it can be called a success.

Mme. Modjeska appeared at the Fifth Avenue Theater as Lady Macbeth. Her audiences, both in size and appreciation, must convince her that New York does not want Shakespeare. Modjeska, is no doubt, the very best Lady Macbeth in the world.

At the Garrick, "The Little Minister" was given its 200th representation.

Miss Florence St. John, the noted light opera prima donna, is dying of consumption in London.

The bill recently introduced in the Legislature at Albany, prohibiting theater managers from selling "standing room," is very likely to become a law. It makes selling more tickets than there are seats in a place of amusement a misdemeanor.

Anna Held is probably at this writing in your city. Her inviting shoulders are certainly attractive if not viewed with a strong opera glass.

Charmion still continues to undress at Koster & Bial's.

Henry E. Dixey's Company have stranded at Baltimore. "Unfaithful" was produced at the Irving Place Theater Tuesday evening.

The vilest play ever presented in this city. "The Conquerors," beside it, would be a Sunday-school hymn. In one scene the Countess asks of Ricciardi: "Why don't you lead me astray?" No properly educated young lady would take her grandmother to see it.

All the creditors of the Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau Opera Company have been paid in full.

Frank J. Gould has bought at the Kansas City bench show three of the finest St. Bernards in the world. They are the famous Le Prince, which cost the youngest Gould \$12,000, and La Queen and Santa Monica, \$4,000 each or \$20,000 altogether. This is the highest price ever paid for three dogs in this country.

In a six-round glove fight at Trenton, N. J., on Monday last, Harry Brown was killed by Jack Smith. The blow dislocated the jaw and drove the joint where it is attached to the head through the base of the skull.

J. O. M.

## KILLIP & CO., Live Stock and General Auctioneers

11 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1898.

AT 10 A. M. AT

Salesyard, Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market Street,

IMPORTANT SALE of 50 Head High bred Roadsters—Mares and geldings—from 3 to 5 years old, thoroughly broken, by the following well-known sires: DEXTER PRINCE, CUPID, DEXTERWOOD, WHIPS, AZMOOR, TRUMAN, etc. Among these are a number of well-matched teams, very handsome and speedy. These horses were the property of DAN MCCARTY, and are in prime condition, thoroughly seasoned for road work. We will also sell 20 Head of first-class Team and Work Horses, from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds, young animals, thoroughly broken and well matched. Horses will be at the yard FRIDAY, April 8th.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers, 11 Montgomery Street.



## Sulky Notes.

MOLLIE H., by Bay Rose, 2:20½, out of Lucie Collier 2:15½, has been bred to Dictatus, 2:21.

F. W. COVEY, Superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, arrived from New York last Monday.

A MARE by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of the dam of W. Wood 2:07, has been sent to Oakland to be bred to McKinney 2:11½.

LOU CHILDS is driving Stanwix, 2:22½, and the green trotter Greyling, full brother to Caryle Carne, 2:11½, at Spokane.

ATHANIO, 2:10, and Bismarck, 2:13½, are showing fast in their work at Vienna, in preparation for the European spring meetings.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:09½, won more races than any pacing horse in 1897, ten in all, and he is a better and faster horse than ever.

THE brown stallion McZeus, by McKinney—Grace Kaiser, that was fired in front last season, is being jogged. He is owned in Richmond, Va.

MILO KNOX, of Haywards, accompanied Monroe Salisbury in his trip to the Klondike. Mr. Knox was at one time the owner of Jummye, 2:27½.

IN Marcus Daly's racing stable, that will go East this season, will be Baronade, by Baron Wilkes, out of Lemonade, the dam of Bessie Wilton, 2:09½.

THE Golden Gate Driving Club intend to hold a great meeting at the Ingleside race track Decoration Day. Further particulars will appear hereafter.

SECRETARY ED. A. TIPTON has great faith in the progeny of Prodigal, a horse that had five enter the list in 1897; the fastest was 2:10½, the slowest 2:20.

CHEHALIS is not credited with the two-mile pacing record of the world, in the new year book, though he knocked 3½ second off the record over an association track.

JOHN DELANEY, of this city, has sent Capt. Hackett (son of Steinway, 2:25½) to Jas. Sullivan, Willows. Frank J. Brandon, of San Jose, had this horse all winter.

H. DUTARD, the well-known commission merchant of this city, recently purchased that game trotting gelding, Chris Peterson, 2:13½, to match one equally as good.

J. M. STUDEBAKER, the famous carriage and wagon manufacturer of South Bend, Indiana, arrived in this city on Monday. He reports a revival of interest in the West.

DON'T say advertising don't pay just because you tried it one day and got no returns. It's a strong and clever man who can drive in a nail with one blow.—Mansfield (O) News.

THORN, 2:14, will be in W. H. Brown's stable this season. She will be a stable companion of the fast Allerton stallion, Altoka, 2:13½. Both will go down through the Grand Circuit.

THE McKinney filly out of Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Directum, 2:05½), is as black as coal. She is not large, but a more perfectly-made one would be hard to find in any country.

HIJO DEL DIABLO, 2:13½, by Diablo, 2:09½, is being trained at the Alameda race track. J. M. Nelson is working this promising pacer and preparing him for the races this year.

THE bay gelding Palon, by Palo Alto, who came out green last year and scored a record of 2:18½, was retired early through shoulder lameness, but is expected to be a very good horse this year.

MOREA, 2:23½, by Electioneer, foaled a chestnut filly by Cresceus, 2:11½, at the Ketcham Farm, Toledo, O., a few days ago. The youngster is the first foal sired by the great son of Robert McGregor.

P. QUINN, of Fortuna, Humboldt County, has started overland with a string of seven trotters and pacers to the Santa Rosa race track. These are by Iris, Poscora Hayward and Wayland W., 2:12½.

THE great pacing gelding Our Dick 2:10½, has been sent to Honolulu to join the pacing brigade there. It is remarkable how many pacers have been purchased by our far-away neighbors during the past three years.

JOHN PHIPPEN has a splendid string of young trotters and pacers at the San Jose race track. He is one of the most careful colt handlers in California and will be "right in it" when the trotting horse meetings commence.

HARRY AGNEW is about to send about twenty choice trotters and pacers to Honolulu, H. I., and it would not surprise us if he returned to live on that far-away isle of the sea on which he resided for almost twenty-five years.

THE Rancho del Paso mare, Alice Brown, by Hambletonian 725, out of Alice Daniels (dam of Jackson Temple 11042), by George M. Patchen, Jr. 31, is the dam of Brown Albert, 2:22½, and Shakespeare, 2:23½, both new performers in 1897.

THE horsemen who are advertising their stallions in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN report an increase in the demand for the services of their horses. Owners of broodmares are awakening to the fact that the demand for good horses four years hence will make prices exceedingly high.

THERE is a Diablo filly, out of Grindelia, by Gen. Benton, in Sam Keating's string that is one of the best at pleasanton.

MATT DWYER, formerly of Palo Alto, but now of New York, has telegraphed Geo. F. Beckers, of Sacramento, asking the price of Zombro, 2:11. Mr. Dwyer at one time handled a number of horses at the Fresno track.

BRIARHILL, 2:18½, the handsome son of Billy Thornhill, will make the season of 1898 at Napa and Petaluma. He has sired some of the finest colts and fillies seen in Sonoma county.

THE story is published in many of the Eastern turf journals that C. Griffiths, who was with Monroe Salisbury last season, will bring a string of fast trotters and pacers over the mountains again this year. This is untrue. Mr. Griffith's horses will be seen on the California Circuit.

KELLY, 2:27, full brother to Expressive, 2:12½, by Electioneer, out of Esther, by Express, is at Belgravia Farm, Mt. Jackson, Va. He will soon be trained at Harrisonburg, Pa., by O. A. Trowbridge, for the campaign of 1898. It is thought that he will beat his record by a number of seconds.

THE Alameda Driving Association met last Saturday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John Thoms, President; Charles S. Neal, Vice-President; A. O. Gott, Secretary; L. L. Borden, Treasurer. These, with Dr. Bull and J. M. Nelson, constitute the Executive Committee.

FAUSTINO, 2:12½, is being credited with a pacing record of 2:14½, but the truth of the matter is that the horse never paced a step in his life. Efforts were made by his trainers when he was a colt to make him pace, but he successfully resisted their designs to convert his natural gait.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

H. H. HELMAN, lessee of the Hollister race track, started in this week to work his horses for the Breeders' meeting which will be held at Oakland from June 18th to July 15th. He will have in his string Alta Rio, full brother to Chehalis and Del Norte, Uncle Johnny, 2:19½; Ned Thorne, 2:25; and two very promising three-year-olds.

J. MALCOLM FORBES' colt Nico, 2:17½, by Arion, 2:07½, is reported to have stepped an eighth at a rate away below the 2:00 line at Lexington last fall. He did it at the last end of a half which was trotted in 1:03. If the Ponkapog colt holds anything like the form shown at Lexington, Cresceus will have some competition for four-year-old honors this year.

JOHN F. BOYD, proprietor of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, has leased the game trotting stallion Jas. Madison, 2:17½ from R. E. deB. Lopez of Pleasanton. Jas. Madison is one of the largest trotting horses in California and his progeny is noted for size, speed, pure gait and quality. He will be valuable to cross on some of the good mares at this celebrated farm.

A. J. FEEK, the well-known horseman of Syracuse, N. Y., will sail for Europe next Wednesday with a string of horses which he will work on the English tracks. All of them have enviable records. In the string is the trotter Raven's Wings, 2:25½, which Mr. Feek recently purchased. He expects to play the trotting game for a time and eventually to dispose of the string across the water.

OFFICIAL FIGURES show that in twenty counties in Illinois only about one-third as many foals were dropped in 1896 as there were in 1892, and this may be taken as a fair criterion for the whole country. That there will be a great scarcity and correspondingly improved prices for horses maturing in 1899, 1900 and for several years thereafter is as sure as that there is a commercial law of supply and demand.

AT the late Kellogg sale, at Madison Square Garden, W. R. Janvier bought from W. T. Radir, proprietor of Prospect Stock Ranch Co., Portland, Ore., the 15:2½ hand two-year-old brown filly by Sable Wilkes, out of the great mare Annie G., that sold for \$2,500 at the same sale. The filly has shown quarters in 34½ seconds. She has been sent to Silver Spring Stock Farm, Ticonderoga, N. Y., to be bred to Potential.

JAS SUTHERLAND, of Pleasanton, is noted as one of the best colt handlers in California. He has a number of young trotters by Direct, 2:05½, but the best is by Kate Chapman, by Naubuc. This filly is bred like Directly, 2:07½, but beyond the dam he is much better bred, tracing to the Bassford mare. Mr. Sutherland refused an offer of \$600 for this filly. She belongs to R. E. deB. Lopez, of the Merriwa Stock Farm.

EVERYTHING looks favorable for race meetings being held in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Tacoma, North Yakima, Spokane and Walla Walla, Wash., Pendleton, La Grande, Baker City, Ore., Boise, Idaho, and more than likely Portland, Ore. Should this circuit be completed it would draw a great many horses from California and Montana, and we would have the greatest racing carnival this country has ever seen.

LEADING horsemen of Michigan and Indiana have formed the Michigan and Indiana trotting and pacing circuit. Fifteen meetings will be given this year, the circuit to close in October. The dates already given out are: Port Huron, June 14 to 16; Flint, June 21 to 24; Jackson, June 28 to July 1; Battle Creek, July 4 to 7; Charlotte, July 12 to 15; Elkhart, Ind., July 19 to 22; Sturgis, July 26 to 29; Grand Rapids, Aug. 2 to 5; Jackson, Aug. 9 to 12; Port Huron, Aug. 16 to 19; Alpena, Aug. 23 to 26; Bay City, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

FOLLOWING is the programme of the race meeting to be held at Pleasanton, April 30th. The leading citizens of the town and surrounding district have united in an effort to make it a success. Verona Stake—Trotting, two in three, purse \$250; Ruby Hill Stake—Pacing, two in three, purse \$250; Pleasanton Mercantile Stake—Harness road race, open to horses that have not beaten three minutes in a contest, purse \$100; Pleasanton Hop Company—Running, three-quarter-mile dash, purse, \$200; Merriwa Stock Farm Stake—Running, one-mile dash, purse \$200.

C. L. CHASE, Proprietor of Grand View Stock Farm, Gilmanton, N. H., has sent his young horse, Directum Star, to Johnny Marston, who is located at the Pittsfield, N. H. track. Directum Star is by Directum, 2:05½, out of Lynde (dam of Silkwood, 2:16, and Judge G., 2:21½), by Lynwood.

"WHERE the average amateur makes a mistake when he undertakes to step a trotter along the road," said an old reinsman, "is in getting the idea in his head that the driver must do the most of the work. When you want your horse to speed let him know what you want and then sit still and watch him carefully but let him do the work. The chances are that you will only confuse and hinder him if you try to help him."

FRANK FRAZIER was down to Portland, Or., from Pendleton this week, and in a conversation with him regarding Chehalis, Mr. Frazier said that you can say "that Chehalis is a better horse to-day than he ever was before in his life. He can pace a two-minute gait over a cow trail hitched to a heavy cart. I intend to take him East this year, and will match him against any horse living, 3 in 5, over a half mile track, if they will give me the pole each heat. Neither Joe Patchen or Star Pointer are barred in this challenge."

A NUMBER of very fine colts and fillies by that grandly formed son of Junio, 2:22, Gilpatrick, 2:19½, are to be seen in Monterey. Every owner claims he has the best trotter in the country and regrets sincerely that this horse was ever sent out of this State. Andy McDowell claimed he was the best-gaited and speediest trotter he ever sat behind for the work he had, and drove him in 2:15½ with only three weeks' work over the Pleasanton track. Gilpatrick's sire is the sire of Athanio, 2:10, the most promising trotter in Europe.

A CORRESPONDENT at Winnebago, Wis., who campaigns a few horses every year, suggests that associations can do horsemen generally a substantial favor by providing consolation purses for non-winners. This matter is one that has been given a great deal of thought by many track managers and was tried quite extensively prior to 1894, since which time it has been allowed to drift into disuse. The suggestion is offered for consideration by the gentleman referred to and secretaries in arranging their programmes may find it convenient to do something for the non-winner. We know of one secretary who tried the plan on an extensive scale and declared afterward that he would never give it another trial as it carried his programme out to an unbearable length and served no good purpose that he could discern. At the same time there may be some merit in it, perhaps a great deal, and it may be worth trying again.—Horse Review.

ONE of the largest and best sporting matches ever made between owners of harness horses was arranged in New York March 25th. The principals are E. R. Bowne and James A. Murphy, and the stakes are \$10,000 a side, play or pay, for the best two in three races, between the crack pacers John R. Gentry (2:00½) and Guinette (2:05½). As in the match made Wednesday between Murphy and N. W. Hubinger, the place and dates for the three races are to be agreed on at a future time, or, in case the principals cannot agree, they are to be designated by a referee. The three races will be placed between September 1st and October 15th, the stakes in each race being \$2,500 a side, with what is virtually a side wager of \$2,500 more on the odd race. That is, Bowne wagers Murphy that Gentry will beat Guinette two races out of three. Although Gentry is owned by the wealthy New York banker, Louis G. Tewksbury, Bowne is putting up his own money with Murphy.

PLEASANTON decided last Saturday evening to have a May Day celebration and over \$3,000 was subscribed at a meeting of those interested. The meeting was held in Kose Hotel and attended by all the horsemen of the vicinity, as well as many of the business men. A committee was appointed to take charge of affairs and another meeting will be held Wednesday evening. The general sentiment among the horsemen was that a day of races, even though for small purses, would be of great benefit to them owing to the showing they could make of their horses before taking them East. Thomas Keating stated that he would enter his string of horses, including Searchlight, Ananconda and Dione. Andy McDowell will enter Carlye Carn, Lena N. and Jack Atkins; William Murry, Diablo; Charles Griffith, Flying Jib, Agate and Direction. The Merriwa Stock Farm will have Miss Margaret, imported Ivy and Highland Ball; Dr. Leek, his namesake and others. The races will be mixed and open to the world, to be held during the first week in May.

F. M. WARE, of the American Stock Exchange, New York, has many excellent ideas as to how racing should be conducted and is going to give a meeting on the lines shown below some time in May or June. As the P. C. T. H. B. Association is to hold a meeting on a similar plan the following ideas may be interesting to our readers: "Try thoroughly the two in three heat system, saddle races, dash races at all distances, double team races; enforce proper track discipline, no horse to be allowed on the track but those contesting in the race at hand; that every starter in such race be warmed up and ready to score at 2 o'clock, not 2:01 nor 2:35; that every race begun be finished the same day; that the appearance of a horse's name on the programme insures that he is a bona-fide entry, on the ground and ready to start, bar permitted withdrawal, officially and conspicuously announced at a specified hour, not by the pool-seller, but properly conveyed to every patron at least twenty minutes before post time; that after a certain number of scores the field shall be started, flat-footed, if necessary; that all placings, etc., at least for the first three horses shall be instantly announced after every heat, subject to correction at the final full placing for that heat; that every driver shall be in proper dress, clean and presentable, every "swipe" ditto; that no driver be allowed to "warm up" with a cigar in his mouth; and that no one in his shirt sleeves be allowed on or near the grand stand; that the stand contain comfortable seats, and a section for ladies with proper toilet conveniences; that competent paid officials occupy every position, from judge to programme boy, and that the "leading citizen" who so often officiates (with all his friends) in the judge's box be put in his cage, and kept where, if he must make a monkey of himself, he will have appropriate environment; that every rule in the book be administered as it reads, and that every heat winner gets what is coming to him in the way of a record."



## Summaries of Races at Ingleside.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 Atk. & Co.'s b f La Parassense, by Emperor of Norfolk—The  
 Duke, 1 (T. Sloan, 108) 1  
 Duke, 2 (Clawson, 108) 2  
 Duke, 3 (Shields, 114) 3  
 Duke, 4 (T. Sloan, 113) 4  
 Time—1:14. Won handily.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 C. P. Fink's b g Newgatherer, 4, by Enquirer—Bonnie Meade, 1 (T. Sloan, 103) 1  
 Fig Leaf, 4 (McNichols, 101) 2  
 Lo Star, 4 (Clawson, 103) 3  
 Time—1:14. Won cleverly.

Third Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
 J. MacManus' b c Lord Marston, by St. Carlo—Lady Marlon, 1 (T. Sloan, 114) 1  
 Lord Marlon, 2 (Clayton, 114) 2  
 Torsida, 3 (H. Martin, 113) 3  
 Time—1:14. Won easily.

Fourth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 McCullough & Co.'s b h Del Paso, 5, by by Imp. Darebin—Bavaria, 1 (Hennessey, 112) 1  
 Claudius, 2 (Conley, 112) 2  
 Tulare, 3 (Weaver, 108) 3  
 Time—1:43. Won handily.

Fifth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 E. Corrigan's b m Won't Dance, 5, by Longfellow—Can't Dance, 1 (T. Sloan, 105) 1  
 Odds On, 3 (Clawson, 99) 2  
 Bonito, 3 (Gray, 94) 3  
 Time—1:41. Won easily.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 T. H. Ryan's b c Robair, 4, by Imp. Rotherhill—Merry Maiden, 1 (Conley, 108) 1  
 Miss Lynah, 5 (O'Connor, 102) 2  
 Harry Thoburn, 4 (Clawson, 111) 3  
 Time—1:28. Won driving.

Twinkle Twink, Coda, Charles A., Our Climate, Cromwell, Soniro Sutton and Meadow Lark also ran and finished in the order named.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.

First Race—Five furlongs, maiden three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 E. Corrigan's b f Daisy F., 3, by Riley—Modesty, 1 (Hennessey, 111) 1  
 Hohenlohe, 2 (Clayton, 116) 2  
 Toribio, 3 (Anes, 113) 3  
 Time—1:02. Won cleverly.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$350.  
 B. C. Holly's b c Fortunate, 4, by Fordham—Fortitude, 1 (Conley, 108) 1  
 McLight, 2 (H. Martin, 102) 2  
 Rubicon, 3 (J. Narvez, 103) 3  
 Time—1:14. Won handily.

Pat Murphy, Scarf Pio, Amelia Fonso and Alma also ran, and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, maiden three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 E. Corrigan's b f Sardonic, by Morello—Imp. Sardonyx, 1 (T. Sloan, 111) 1  
 Oahu, 2 (Clawson, 109) 2  
 Twinkler, 3 (Clayton, 114) 3  
 Time—1:08. Won driving.

Nihau, Muldrew, Himera, El Roca and Royal Nan also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—Four furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
 G. F. Ferguson's b f Maud Ferguson, 2, by Prince Royal—Blue Hood, 1 (H. Martin, 110) 1  
 Formoso, 2 (Clayton, 113) 2  
 Ach, 3 (T. Sloan, 113) 3  
 Time—0:49. Won handily.

May Street, Obsidian, Primavera and Orabee also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One mile, handicap, three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$50.  
 W. B. Jennings & Co.'s b f Briar Sweet, 3, by Imp. Sir Midred—Sweetbriar, 1 (H. Martin, 107) 1  
 Joe Ullman, 4 (T. Sloan, 109) 2  
 Recreation, 3 (Thorpe, 103) 3  
 Time—1:40. Won handily.

Scarborough and Morinet also ran and finished in the order named.

Six Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
 B. Schreiber's b g Dr. Marks, 3, by Sir Dixon—Belle Palmer, 1 (H. Martin, 105) 1  
 Watombu, 2 (T. Sloan, 104) 2  
 Gotobed, 3 (Clawson, 103) 3  
 Time—1:42. Won driving.

E. L. Gartland and Daily Racing News also ran and finished in the order named.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24.

First Race—Six furlongs, maiden four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 E. Corrigan's b f Justine, 4, by Riley—Hinda, 1 (T. Sloan, 109) 1  
 Sleepy Jane, 4 (Hennessey, 109) 2  
 Eakius, 3 (H. Mar in, 11) 3  
 Time—1:16. Won handily.

Merry Boy, Rockefeller, Rafaela, Salas, Durward, Dutch Valet and Silver Knight also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 B. C. Holly's b g Montallade, 5, by Montana—Fusillade's Last, 1 (T. Sloan, 103) 1  
 He, 2 (McIntyre, 103) 2  
 Break o' Day, 3 (Conley, 103) 3  
 Time—1:13. Won driving.

R. Q. Bau, Abina, Harry Thoburn, Valencienne, Free Lady and Barney Stone also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, Androus Stakes. Value, \$100.  
 W. B. Jennings & Co.'s b f Sombre, by Imp. Midlothian—Miss Woodford, 1 (Clayton, 115) 1  
 Olinthus, 2 (Shields, 114) 2  
 Humidity, 3 (Thorpe, 113) 3  
 Time—0:55. Won handily.

Milt Young, Stevens and Reina de Cuba also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 Weaver & Co.'s b g Tulare, 1, by Prince Spray, 1 (Weaver, 107) 1  
 Claudius, 2 (Conley, 111) 2  
 Salvation, 3 (T. Sloan, 114) 3  
 Time—1:43. Won easily.

Veragua, McFarlane, Sylvester, Jack Atkins and Mirambo also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One and a sixth mile, selling, four-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$400.  
 E. W. Purer's b g Buckwa, a, by Buckra—We Wa, 1 (T. Sloan, 108) 1  
 Flashlight, 2 (Hennessey, 111) 2  
 Myth, 3 (Conley, 108) 3  
 Time—1:19. Won easily.

Song and Dance, Argentina and Cabrillo also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.

W. B. Jennings & Co.'s b f Woodford Filly, by Salvador—Miss Woodford, 1 (T. Sloan, 100) 1  
 Candie Black, 2 (Dorsey, 105) 2  
 San Venado, 3 (Hennessey, 117) 3  
 Time—1:28. Won handily.

Rosomonde, Apple Jack and St. Callatine also ran and finished in the order named.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

First Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 J. Cochrane's b f Bonnie Ione, by Imp. Rosington—Bourne O., 1 (Conley, 107) 1  
 Sosol, 2 (Clawson, 109) 2  
 Hohenlohe, 3 (Clayton, 112) 3  
 Time—1:17. Won driving.

Duke of York, Aprona, Ocean Blue, Hertha and Algorta also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Three and a half furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 W. M. Murry's b f Tuluca, by Nomad—Sweet, 1 (T. Sloan, 105) 1  
 Gold Scratch, 2 (Thorpe, 114) 2  
 Ach, 3 (Clayton, 114) 3  
 Time—0:44. Won easily.

Native Son, San Ramon, Sweet Cakes, Rio Chico, Royal Fan and Practice also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 J. Naglee Burke's b m Coda, 5, by Imp. Cyrus—Rosetta, 1 (H. Martin, 109) 1  
 Charles A., 2 (G. W. H. on, 108) 2  
 Donation, 3 (Conley, 106) 3  
 Time—1:41. Won driving.

Lena, Metaire, Outgo, Velox, Stentor, Queen Safe, Torpedo and Zarda also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.  
 Wilman Bros.' b c Morello, 3, by Morello—Miss Cromwell, 1 (T. Sloan, 99) 1  
 Scarborough, 4 (Hennessey, 105) 2  
 Traverser, 2 (Thorpe, 106) 3  
 Time—2:09. Won driving.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$100.  
 A. J. Stemler & Co.'s b g Lodestar, 4, by Imp. Midlothian—Starlight, 1 (H. Martin, 106) 1  
 Fort Augustus, 4 (Conley, 110) 2  
 Mamie G., 3 (Gray, 111) 3  
 Time—1:43. Won handily.

Meadow Lark, Olive, Justine, Benamela, Masero, Sea Spray, Imp. Mistral, Miss Ross and Cromwell also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 A. Nickell's b g Veragua, 5, by Sinfax—Partisana, 1 (Macklin, 120) 1  
 Sir Dilke, 5 (Conley, 125) 2  
 Attilus, 4 (Shie d, 117) 3  
 Time—1:29. Won easily.

William O'B., Don Fulano, Zarro, Zamloch and Sutton also ran and finished in the order named.

Seventh Race—Five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 D. Cameron's b f May W., 5, by Imp. Eagle's Plume—Frolia, 1 (T. Sloan, 102) 1  
 O'Connell, 2 (H. Martin, 107) 2  
 Paul Griggs, 4 (Dorsey, 107) 3  
 Time—1:01. Won driving.

Eakius also ran.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

First Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 J. J. Carey's b f Primavera, by Verano—Hostess, 1 (H. Martin, 11) 1  
 Frank Ireland, 2 (Hennessey, 110) 2  
 Orabee, 3 (McIntyre, 103) 3  
 Time—1:02. Won driving.

San Laredo, Ellen Wood and Prince Will also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 W. B. Jennings & Co.'s b f Trolley, 4, by Imp. Martenburst, 1 (H. Martin, 105) 1  
 Rubicon, 2 (T. Sloan, 112) 2  
 News Gatherer, 3 (Conley, 112) 3  
 Time—1:14. Won easily.

Libertine, Loue Princess and Mt. Roy also ran and finished in the order named. Montgomery was left.

Third Race—One and a quarter miles, four-year-olds and upward, over five hurdles. Purse \$400.  
 D. A. Honig's b g Our Climate, 5, by St. Carlo—Imp. Royal Bee, 1 (Hues on, 148) 1  
 Torroni, 6 (Kenny, 131) 2  
 Monita, 3 (Cochrane, 133) 3  
 Time—2:20. Won easily.

Zamloch and Sylvester also ran and finished in the order named. Geo. Palmer and Sky Blue pulled up.

Fourth Race—One-mile heats, three-year-olds and upward, the Evergreen Stakes. Value \$1,000.  
 E. Corrigan's b m Won't Dance, 5, by Longfellow—Can't Dance, 1 (T. Sloan, 109) 1  
 Ace, 6 (Conley, 111) 2  
 Lincoln II, 4 (H. Martin, 110) 3  
 Buckwa, 2 (Thorpe, 111) 4  
 Time—1:42. Won cleverly.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 E. Corrigan's b c Satyr, 4, by Lou Weir—Seclusion, 1 (T. Sloan, 108) 1  
 Hohenlohe, 4 (Hennessey, 112) 2  
 Time—1:42. Won ridden out.

Myth, Harry Thoburn, Parthear, Alma and Outgo also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 Mrs. N. Harrison & Co.'s b f Mocoito, by Amigo—Santa Monica, 1 (O'Connor, 101) 1  
 Midian, 2 (Conley, 110) 2  
 Bonito, 3 (Gray, 109) 3  
 Time—1:29. Won easily.

Sardonic, Prince Blazes and Ed Gartland II. also ran and finished in the order named.

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

First race, five furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 John McGovern's b m La Mascotta, 5, by Imp. San Simeon—Maria F., 1 (H. Martin, 101) 1  
 Lucky Star, 4 (McNichols, 103) 2  
 McFarlane, 3 (McNichols, 103) 3  
 Time—1:02. Won driving.

Schnitz, Florimel, Stentor, Alvin E., Durward and Rockefeller also ran and finished in the order named. Mount Roy was left.

Second Race—six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 E. F. Frederickson's b f Valencienne, 3, by St. Carlo—Libbertidibbei, 1 (H. Martin, 92) 1  
 Good Friend, 3 (H. Brown, 108) 2  
 Queen Nubia, 4 (T. Sloan, 108) 3  
 Time—1:13. Won galloping.

Barney Stone, Hermes, Abina, Miss Ross, Miss Lynah, Amelia Fonso, Lone Princess and Olive also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs handicap, two-year-olds; Olympic Stakes. Value \$1000.  
 W. B. Jennings & Co.'s b f Sombre by Imp. Midlothian—Miss Woodward, 1 (Clayton, 118) 1  
 Nevens, 2 (H. Martin, 112) 2  
 Frank Ireland, 3 (Hennessey, 118) 3  
 Time—0:54. Won easing up.

Ronbel, Olinthus, Obeldian, Rues Ventura, Milt Young and Owybee also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and one-half miles, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 W. D. Randall's b h Ostler Joe, 5, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Dong, 1 (T. Sloan, 118) 1  
 Alvarado II, 3 (H. Martin, 102) 2  
 The Bachelor, 5 (Hennessey, 107) 3  
 Time—2:36. Won easily.

Argent na also ran.

Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 E. Corrigan's b c Satyr, 4, by Lou Weir—Seclusion, 1 (T. Sloan, 103) 1  
 Marplot, 3 (H. Martin, 102) 2  
 Gotobed, 3 (Clawson, 80) 3  
 Time—1:48. Won driving.

Hohenlohe, Ballister, and Outgo also ran and finished in the order named. Duke of York II. fell and Cromwell pulled up.

Sixth Race—One mile, three-year-olds. Purse \$100.  
 W. E. Applegate Jr.'s b g Linstock, by Logic—Blue Stocking, 1 (T. Sloan, 113) 1  
 San Venado, 2 (Thorpe, 113) 2  
 Wood old Filly, 3 (H. Martin, 104) 3  
 Time—1:41. Won easily.

Melvin Burnham also ran.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

First Race—Four furlongs, two-year-old fillies. Purse \$350.  
 W. M. Murry's b f Tuluca, by Nomad—Sweet, 1 (Clayton, 111) 1  
 Winfield, 2 (T. Sloan, 105) 2  
 Humidity, 3 (Thorpe, 111) 3  
 Time—0:49. Won driving.

La Parassense, Ocorona, Practice, Amoltepec and Ann Page also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs, two-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$350.  
 L. H. Ezell's b g Leo Veriner, by Leonatus—Rosa Veriner, 1 (Conley, 109) 1  
 Gold Scratch, 2 (Thorpe, 112) 2  
 Zaccatono, 3 (McIntyre, 108) 3  
 Time—0:56. Won handily.

San Laredo and Chiboot Pass also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, four-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$400.  
 Roy Carruthers' b g Song and Dance, a, by The Bard—Heel and Toe, 1 (Cawson, 106) 1  
 Satyr, 4 (T. Sloan, 111) 2  
 Tulare, 4 (Weaver, 108) 3  
 Time—2:08. Won easily.

Little Cripple, Don Clarencio, Mamie G. and Benamela also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$500.  
 E. Corrigan's b c Geyser, 4, by Ben Ali—Hot Springs, 1 (T. Sloan, 115) 1  
 Fleur de Lis, 4 (H. Martin, 110) 2  
 Paul Griggs, 4 (Dorsey, 110) 3  
 Time—1:56. Won handily.

Rubicon and Salisbury II also ran and finished as named.

Fifth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 Chas. Spooner's b g Socol, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T., 1 (O'Connor, 84) 1  
 Major Hooker, 3 (T. Sloan, 99) 2  
 Rosomonde, 3 (Holmes, 93) 3  
 Time—1:14. Won handily.

Twinkler, Capt. Rees, Ratalba, Stentor and Nihau also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 W. P. Magrane's b f Free Lady by Free Knight—Fauna III., 1 (Clawson, 88) 1  
 Daisy P., 2 (T. Sloan, 101) 2  
 Barney Stone, 3 (Conley, 110) 3  
 Time—1:23. Won easily.

Watomba, Donator, Apple Jack, Little Alarm, Charles Le Bel and Prince Blazes also ran and finished in the order named.

## Veterinarians Know its Use.

POMONA, CAL., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your "Gom-bault's Caustic Balsam," contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangements with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

WALTER P. KELTY, V. S.

## The Home of Bourbon Wilkes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14, 1895.

J. W. HUGHES—Dear Sir:—I have enough experience with the Speed Sustaining Elixir to say that it is a safe cure for thumps. I used it on a horse that had one of the most severe attacks of thumps I ever saw, and, strange to say, it relieved him almost instantly. Yours,

J. MILLER WARD.



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THE READERS of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will probably agree with me that my "fond expectations" were not without a solid foundation when they got the paper of last Saturday. And I have not the least hesitation to predict that succeeding numbers will show an improvement steadily progressing until the promises made in the salutatory, republished in the last issue, will be carried out.

A good deal of hurry incidental to getting out an enlarged paper,—fifty per cent increase in the number of pages, pictorial additions, and topics introduced which, heretofore, have only had passing attention, some of them entirely new. It is the intention of the proprietor that all the departments shall be as comprehensive as they can be made, and if still more "space" is required to give them due prominence, that will cheerfully be awarded.

Not one of these departments are antagonistical. Many farmers are interested in breeding the highest type of harness horses, few, indeed, who are not interested in some of the branches of the equine race. While there is scarcely a question that of all the domestic animals the horse occupies the most prominent position, not a single one of the many kinds that have been brought under the dominion of mankind that has not devoted admirers.

From the Shetland pony to the mammoth draft horse; from the pet Jersey to Herefords and Durhams; all the varieties of sheep and swine, goats and rabbits highly appreciated by those who have a fondness for the most fascinating of all pursuits connected with rural life, the breeding and rearing animals or birds. And not confined to the residents of farms, suburban people are largely represented in the ranks of live stock breeders, and even quite a number of dwellers within city limits find pleasure in reproducing animals or birds they have a fancy for. It may be that the boy who takes delight in a hutch of rabbits or a cote of pigeons takes as much pleasure in witnessing the growth of his pets, as the breeder of a prospective Derby winner, or one who endeavors to breed and rear an animal which will "lower the record" and win big events; more so, perhaps, as the enthusiasm of youth, "when his heart is in its spring," will more than compensate for the comparative smallness of his venture. There may be abundant room in the back yard of a city lot for the production of dogs, and many varieties of the canine family do not require much space to flourish. Dogs which secure the approval of Dame Fashion are sure to bring a profit to the breeder; and there are some kinds that will never be ignored, their beauty and docility finding hosts of admirers whatever the craze may be.

Stock breeding, in all its branches, will, necessarily, occupy the most prominent place in *The Farm* department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Not that other important subjects will be denied attention, but breeding live stock, and questions arising in connection therewith are of momentous value, and, however well informed a breeder may be, there are constant accessions, results of experiments, in all parts of the world, which will add to that knowledge.

While many farmers are in a position to secure whatever there is to be learned from periodicals and books, a newspaper has still an advantage. Owing to the prominence which English speaking people in all parts of the world, give to horses and the pursuits in which they conspicuously figure, a paper that gives the "noble animal" what may be termed the foremost place in its columns is not troubled for exchanges.

Not a single country in which English is the prevailing language that does not pay a great deal of attention to stock-breeding, and other agricultural pursuits, and, consequently, the people demand that their papers especially those which are based on these interests, present all the latest intelligence connected with rural affairs.

The United States, Great Britain and her Colonies have done more to perfect domestic animals than all other countries in the world. So far in the lead that there is no adequate comparison to signify the situation. That has resulted from a blending of materials, an intelligent handling of a variety of parent stems, a combination of qualities that gave a decided superiority over any of the component parts. An apt illustration, the thoroughbred horse. From Turkey,

Barbary, Persia, Arabia and Spain horses were brought and their blood mingled with that of the nations.

There was a direct incentive, speed and endurance, and the test to prove the quality reliable, viz: the race-course. A certain distance to be run, equal weights to be carried by the contestants, and the one which gained the victory and repeated the feat until his superiority was well established, wore the garland. The blood of the victor was mixed with that of other champions, and the improvement continued so that the horses of the last century, in size, speed, endurance, conformation, every desirable quality, in fact, so far superior to their early ancestry as to appear like a distinct race.

Cattle, sheep, swine, dogs, poultry, of modern days so much better than their ancestors, not very far back, infinitely better than their progenitors, when scientific breeding was first inaugurated on British soil, that that it may be claimed there is no further room for improvement.

Improvement or retrogression. With the same care, intelligent research, and the thorough knowledge that have brought domestic animals to such a high state of perfection, improvement will follow. Without that there is certain to be retrogression.

WRONG QUOTATION, OUTDOOR SPORTS.—Harassed with the thought that the couplet quoted from "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," was not correct, as it, in a measure, conveyed the meaning of the author, and no opportunity for verification until after the paper went to press, it was allowed to stand. Far from presuming to replace the words of Coleridge with others however appropriate, it is a safe conclusion that those he wrote could not be bettered. Endowed above all of his contemporaries with "strange powers of speech," he expresses in a few words sermons, a verse or two embodying "truths that will live forever."

"Farewell, farewell! but this I tell  
To thee, thou wedding guest:  
He prayeth well who loveth well  
Both man and bird and beast.  
  
He prayeth best who loveth best  
All things both great and small,  
For the dear God who loveth us,  
He made and loveth all."

While fairly appropriate to illustrate a kindly nature, the lines quoted last week, the two verses given, are far more forcible and complete.

Thos. Jefferson wrote: "He did not question the religion of a man who was good in his family, a good neighbor and a good citizen," and he might have added, and is imbued with loving kindness to "man and bird and beast."

A genuine love for, and participation in outdoor sports will incline the devotee towards a better appreciation of life; a healthier body, and, consequently, stronger mentality, and a happier disposition. In all the wide range of what are called outdoor sports—"Stonhenge" classes them as British Rural Sports, though at the present day they can be called American as well—every taste can be gratified.

In the work of Mr. Walsh, under the title quoted, Book I, shooting, includes ten chapters, in which the subject is fully treated. Book II, Hunting, seven chapters, Book III, Coursing, nine chapters, Book IV, Falconry, one chapter, Book V, Angling, six chapters, after which Part II, "Racing in all its branches," fourteen chapters; Hurdle racing and steeplechasing has two chapters, Riding to Hounds two, while "Match Trotting" is treated in one, though it is a long one. "Pedestrianism and General Training of Men," "Aquatics, or racing in Yachts and Boats," are thoroughly handled, and "Rural Games and Outdoor Amusements" bring in cricket, minor games with ball, which includes foot-ball, archery, quoits and skittles, and curling.

Not one of the diversions included in the work of stonhenge that will not add to the happiness of those who share in the sport, either as active participants or onlookers, when indulged to a reasonable extent. It may appear strange to readers of to-day that golf was not included, but British Rural sports was published in 1856 when that game was practically unknown outside of Scotland. Polo, too, and tennis would be serious omissions in a work that was written in the last five years of the nineteenth century. As long ago as A. D. 1457 the golf was so popular in Scotland that in March of that year the Scottish Parliament, in order that the more important recreation of Archery should not be interfered with, decreed and ordained that wapinshaws (archery or rather shooting festivals) be held by the lords and barons, spiritual and temporal, four times in the year, and that foot-ball and golf be utterly cried down, and not used; and that bowe-merkis and a pair of butts be made at each parish kirk and "shut in be usit ilk Sunday."

That was before the days of John Knox, or the Sunday festival would have been "roasted" by that vigorous and bigoted reformer. "Decreted" did not answer the purpose, and fourteen years thereafter, 1471, there was another edict, couched in harsher words and imposing a fine if the decree was not obeyed. That was in the reign of James IV. and it is somewhat curious that that Monarch was a violator of his own behest, shown by the accounts of the Lord High Treasurer of Scotland, 1503 to 1506. The statute is also a curiosity in the original spelling, opening thus "Futeball and Golfe forbidden. Item, it is status and ordained that in na place of the realme there be usit futeball, golfe, or other sik unprofit-

able sportis, but for the common good of the realme, and defence thereof, that bowis and schuttin be hanted, etc." An entertaining history that of golf, and the "Royal and ancient game of Golf," another illustration that harmless pastimes are difficult to eradicate, when once established and crystallized in the affections of the people, by centuries of practice, by legislative enactments.

"POOL ROOMS."—That the greatest danger to the interests connected with horse racing in the future is the opportunity offered to keep pool rooms running in cities and towns is so plainly apparent that it seems singular, indeed, that anyone outside of those who have a pecuniary interest will sanction them. Not a single argument in favor, whole chapters of sound reasons could be advanced for their suppression.

Not a single city or town in which the pernicious excitement on racing has secured a foothold that has not entered fervent protests against the evil and gives the opponents of the "grand recreation" a chance to wage successful wars in many States to the extent of securing prohibitory laws.

It is also incomprehensible that Jockey Clubs and Racing Associations are not the most active of all the opponents of pool rooms, as they are the most deeply interested in their suppression of any other people, excepting the breeders of horses, which participate in races. Within bounds to place the cost of the two race courses in this vicinity at one million of dollars, and the amount invested in breeding farms, thoroughbred horses, trotters and pacers on these farms in the State of California, so large that I will not venture on an estimate. All of this aggregation of capital to be jeopardized in order that a few may make a little dirty money, without an effort to avert the danger, can only be ascribed to underrating the evil.

Whenever there is particularly active warfare commenced against racing the pool rooms are placed in the van of the charges brought. There is not a redeeming feature, not a word which any sane person who has the least conception of his utterances, can say in their favor. Not inaptly called dens, for though the more pretentious present boards with the names of starters and jockeys, the odds which will be laid or received, emblazoned upon them, the telegraph reports loudly proclaimed of the varying phases of the race, when opposition is inaugurated and ordinances passed to limit their powers, then they are on a par with "holes in the wall," "striped pigs" and other devices to evade the law.

Contrast the best of them with the racecourse. The room occupied, however large and well supplied with all the conveniences for the comfort of the patrons, it would be ridiculous to compare with the adjuncts of a modern race course. Dense clouds of tobacco smoke and that a combination of vapors from a fragrant Havana with the emanations from the vilest tobacco and the still viler cigarette. The blue sky and caller air, or even clouds and rainfall, how far superior to the poisoned atmosphere of the pool rooms! The stirring scenes, the array of "silks and satins," and silken-coated horses, the animated pictures everywhere presented; the quieter beauties of green lawns, brilliant flowers; views at Ingleside and Oakland well worthy of a long journey to anyone who is an admirer of beauty, everything, in fact, to charm the eye and delight the heart of people who have a fondness for the bright side of life.

Pshaw! I will not so far underrate the intelligence of readers of this paper to make further comparisons of that kind. And it is safe to say that there is equally as great a disparity in the features that have brought discredit on the legitimate branch of the business. That is the speculations connected with racing. Whatever outcries may be raised by the "unco gude," the wagering on races by those who attend is no worse than similar investments on the Stock Board, the Grain Exchange or any other of these marts where Fortune plays so important a part. Not nearly so bad if the whole truth were known, and hundreds have been ruined on these adjuncts to business to one that has been crippled on the track.

Again, I will not presume that any person at all conversant with the subject requires arguments, either long or short, to show the difference in this respect. Great stress has been laid on the point that betting is legalized at one place, a violation of the law in other locations, but all in the same city or county.

It is well established that there must be different ordinances for different localities, though governed by the same lawmakers. For instance, a license can be granted to carry on a line of business in one place that would be refused in another. Then it is obligatory to comply with the enactments that prevent the erection of certain buildings within prescribed limits, that can be built outside of the designated boundaries. Carrying out that principle and speculating on races within the enclosure in which the races take place, is so widely different from that when conducted in alleys and other obscure places that one is comparatively free from objectionable features, the other so weighted with odium that it cannot meet the approval of a person, however lax in his views of morality.

And it may be that if the view should prevail that a general law must be passed to govern all parts of the bailiwick, then license will cover the points at issue. Applicants as well as locality could then be considered, and permission or refusal based on either ground.



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to Judson K. Moore, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 2, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
BOODLE, 2:12½.....G. K. Rostetter & Co., San Jose  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09¾.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
LEONEL, 2:17½.....C. C. Crippen, San Jose  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MONTEREY, 2:13¾.....P. J. Williams, Alameda  
MCKINNEY, 2:11¾.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16¾.....Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
ST. NICHOLAS.....Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek  
STEINWAY, 2:23¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5394.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTTING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## THOROUGHBREDS.

TORSO.....J. F. Cavanaugh, Sacramento  
ZOBAR.....O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

THE publication of the programme of light harness races, as suggested by Messrs. Covey, Kirkpatrick and Layng, of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, has aroused an interest among the lovers of light harness horses which was not anticipated. The very fact that the idea of giving these races is to benefit horse owners as well as to attract the public is one which meets with the endorsement of everyone, and if all who are interested will live up to their promises of making entries there will be no fear of failure on the part of the Association. Suggestions are continually being presented, and it is believed that during the first two weeks of the meeting many of these will be adopted for the rest of the time. Horses are being trained at nearly all the leading race tracks in California, and if the California associations offer purses and good programmes in time there will be a number of horsemen from Montana, Oregon, Washington and Nevada to swell the list of those making entries. Thos. Keating says if any kind of good racing is offered here he will not go East this year. Andy McDowell may also remain, and with the good horses owned at Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, Vendome Stock Farm, Vioget Stock Farm, Walnut Grove Stock Farm, and the scores of individuals who have horses in training, everyone will be ready when the bell rings.

The large sales in the East this winter have demonstrated to the satisfaction of every observant horseman that horses which have records, are good-looking and have all the other requirements sought for by men of wealth, will bring better prices than those undeveloped, no matter how royally they may be bred. New York, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland are the markets for horses of this class, while for broodmares, Lexington seems to be the banner city.

It is earnestly hoped that all owners of promising trotters and pacers will have them placed in some good trainer's hands at once to be prepared for the circuit this season. Although the P. C. T. H. B. Association is going to give two meetings, the State Agricultural Society, the Stockton, San Jose, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Associations have already announced they will give meetings, it is not improbable that Santa Rosa, Napa, Salinas and Colusa will also give meetings. It all depends upon the showing to be made by the horsemen. Everything rests with them.

NO EVENT in turf circles has caused more comment than the Clinton Ordinance, introduced in the Board of Supervisors of this city, by Dr. Clinton. Ever since its presentation there seems to have been a determination on the part of some people to force the members of the Board to make this proposed ordinance a law. The arguments they use are of the weakest kind, with one exception, and that is, the prevalence of down-town pool-rooms, which seem to exist only when winter racing takes place at Ingleside and Oakland. The directors of both associations agree that pool-rooms are a menace to public morals and as far as they are concerned, should be suppressed, and they have always been willing to aid the authorities to do this, and yesterday, following the advice of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in its single-handed battle against these sink holes, the Ingleside management ordered the Western Union Telegraph Company to either stop sending information regarding the races outside the track or take their instruments away, never to return them.

In regard to the growth of the gambling evil the opponents of racing overlook the stock and grain boards, at which ten men are ruined for every one that loses a little at the race tracks.

The arguments of President Androus and Vice-President Crocker were incontrovertible. They furnished facts and figures regarding the amount of money expended at the tracks which surprised the Special Committee of the Board last Wednesday. It was also shown, that previous to the establishment of the two tracks, the largest sum received, any year, by the breeders for thoroughbreds was \$30,000, but since then this amount has increased until over \$1,000,000 was paid to our California breeders, for this class of horses, since the tracks opened; and the industry is in its infancy. Many farmers, and men formerly engaged in other pursuits, have made large purchases at the sales and have bought farms and engaged in the business of breeding these horses. They have done so, believing that California will lead the world in this industry, as it has in all others, and that buyers from other parts of the United States, as well as from Central America, Mexico, South America, Europe, Asia, the Hawaiian Islands and Australasia, will patronize them.

This is only one of the many arguments, but it is a strong one and affects the financial welfare of everyone in this great State.

The improvements at Ingleside have caused a village to grow around them, the most of the inhabitants finding steady employment at the track. School houses have been erected, new roads made, and where once a wilderness of uneven, chaparral-covered hills and valleys were, one of the prettiest race tracks with valuable improvements now greets the eye. A place where visitors are cordially welcomed and racing is carried on in a measure that compares most favorably with any other race course in America.

There is not a branch of industry that is not—directly or indirectly—benefitted by this race course, and this action of the Board of Supervisors in trying to close Ingleside in order to force pool-room proprietors out of business is incomprehensible.

If there is a limit of the racing season to forty-eight days for the thoroughbreds, what is to be done for the light harness horsemen? Are they to be crowded aside? Every man who breeds or owns a horse, every carriage maker, blacksmith, harness dealer, hay and grain man and every farmer who supplies the latter, is deeply interested in this question. Surely the Special Committee on Racing appointed by the Board of Supervisors cannot afford to injure this vast number of taxpayers. It is an issue that no argument outsiders can offer can controvert. It is of greater importance and affects more people in California than any heretofore introduced. No Board of Supervisors can afford to pass a law which would be denounced by nineteen-twentieths of the population, for such action would hold the City fathers up for ridicule in every city of the United States, hence they should consider this subject carefully, and if they do, we believe the ordinance will be tabled forever.

WE take great pleasure in presenting the appended circular to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The object alone would be well worthy of extended publicity, and when to that is added a spectacle so unique as to challenge comparison, those who attend will have the solace of assisting as worthy an institution as that of the "Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home" and participating in a festival that has never been even foreshadowed in previous fetes.

The circular fully explains the objects and plan, and that there will be a large attendance is beyond question. A large gathering of "Ancient and Accepted Free Masons" from all parts of the Coast is assured, and that the "general public" will respond to the call is as nearly guaranteed as future events can be foretold.

## A GLITTERING FESTIVAL.

The Masonic Fraternity to Provide a Most Entertaining Week

IN AID OF A GREAT CHARITY.

The Affair Promises to be of Unusual Brilliance, as well as Being Quite Unique.

The entire Masonic Fraternity has decided in joining in giving during the week of May 9th to 14th (both dates inclusive) the most interesting festival which has been held in San Francisco for years. The Mechanics Pavilion has been engaged for the purpose and all the committees are now actively at work, leaving no stone unturned to make the affair, not only eminently successful, but one that will leave the most pleasant memories behind.

The fete is to be for the benefit of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, an institution which is most admirably conducted and one that does an immense amount of good. The Chairman of the Executive Committee is Charles L. Patton, the prominent attorney, whose unselfish interest in good works of this sort is very notable. At the head of the Committee on Booths is Mrs. Frank Pierce, Past Matron of Oak Leaf (Oakland) Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Pierce has been quite distinguished in the order and has shown a large amount of executive ability as well as enthusiasm in the prosperity of the Home. Under her direction, and with her indefatigable energy, the attractions in the booths are certain to be not only novel, but fascinating to a degree.

There will be some very novel sights at the festival and some that this generation is not likely to have the privilege of seeing again. For instance, the jewels of the lodges and the whole regalia will be open for inspection. Those who have not reached the higher orders of Masonry can scarcely have an appreciation of the magnificence of some of the insignia of the Order. It is proposed, too, that sights never seen in the Pavilion before shall be arranged for. For example there will be live camels on which children will have an opportunity to ride around and see the sights of the fair, and it is planned to give a week of the most genuine entertaining novelties that can be imagined by those who have made a name for producing pleasing spectacles.

It is expected that there will be quite a large gathering of Masons from the country and, of course, they will make certain of that generous hospitality for which the Order is so noted. At this early date arrangements are being rapidly pushed, and all the members of the committees are vying with each other to see what can be done to insure visitors a happy time, as well as giving them a sight of a pageant that will be impressive as well as most thoroughly enjoyable. This is the first time within fifty years that such a festival as this has been made possible, and it will be many a day before it will be equalled.

The fair members of the Order of the Eastern Star are as deeply interested in the movement as are the Masons. And by their bright presence in the Pavilion during the week they will add much pleasure to the affair. A number of special features not yet fully decided on will be left to their special care, and it is certain that this part of the programme alone will be well worth coming many miles to see. We have seen all the various kinds of expositions and fairs in the Pavilion, but it may be asserted, with all confidence, that the Masonic Festival will surpass anything of the sort that has been attempted in San Francisco.

THE programme of the race meeting to be given at Overland Park, Denver, Colorado, June 11th to 25th inclusive, appears in this issue, and as entries will close May 15th, owners of trotters and pacers should not overlook this fact and make arrangements to have their horses ready for this meeting. Purses are offered amounting from \$500 to \$1,000, and as the track at Denver is one of the best in the United States there will be many records broken. The hospitality of the people of Denver is recognized everywhere, and the membership of the Overland Trotting and Running Association includes many of the leading citizens of this progressive city. Running races will be given each day. The seven-eighths track has been specially prepared for the thoroughbreds and these races will be conducted on plans strictly up-to-date.

It has been customary for California farmers who were endowed with an overwhelming spirit of laziness to burn all the straw which came from their threshing machinery. This year these farmers are trying to borrow money to buy straw for their stock. They have learned a lesson about the value of this material which will not be forgotten. On Rancho del Paso the straw is as carefully gathered as if it were hay, and by alternating layers of it and alfalfa, large stacks are made which furnish more sustenance for the horses and cattle than there would be if the stacks were composed of wheat hay exclusively.

THE United States government has decided to suspend the restrictive law regarding the shipment of California cattle into Nevada for grazing purposes. There never was such a prospect for poor pasturage and crops as is noted at present in many counties of California.



## The Palo Alto Sale.

The following were the prices obtained for the Palo Alto horses which were sold by W. B. Fasig, live stock auctioneer, in New York City, March 22d:

Adbell, 2:23, blk h, 1893, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; W. E. Spier, Glen Falls, N. Y.	\$3,000
Prince Russell, b c, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Gertrude Russell, by Electioneer	210
Princess Rose, blk m, 1893, by Dexter Prince—Sweet Rose, by Electioneer	210
Genesta, b f, 1894, by Bernal—Geneva, by imp. Cyrus	275
Pazote, ch c, 1895, by Whips—Sally Benton, by General Benton	550
Solome, b f, 1895, by Whips—Sonnet, by Bentonian	600
Local, 2:19½, br h, 1893, by Wildnut—Ladywell, by Electioneer	310
Rio Doncella, br f, 1896, by Rio Alto—Anselma, by Ansel	200
Astrea, b f, 1895, by Azmoor—Ashby, by General Benton	375
Agua Dulce, br f, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Sweet Water, by Stamboul	340
Anselor, br c, 1894, by Electricity—Anselma, by Ansel	470
Fleuritta, b f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Wildflower, by Electioneer	675
Marasquin, b g, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Maiden, by Electioneer	200
Belloria, br g, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Bell Bird, by Electioneer	300
Amandora, br f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Amanda, by Electioneer	100
Amanar, br g, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Amanda, by Electioneer	11
Monella, b f, by Monaco—Lizzie, by Wildidle	60
Lenora, b f, 1896, by Monaco—Norah, by Messenger Duroc	85
Soneto, b f, 1895, by Truman—Sontag Dixie	180
Princess Agnes, blk f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Lady Agnes, by Electioneer	130
Exoman, b f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Elden, 2:19½, by Nephew	110
Novelist, ch f, 1896, by Altivo, 2:18½—Novelist, by Norval	120
Clarisse, b f, 1896, by Wildnut—Cecil, by Gen. Benton	60
Silene, b f, 1896, by Wildnut—Sonnet, 2:24½, by Bentonian	120
Rio Rosa, b f, 1896, by Rio Alto, 2:16½—Rosemont, by Piedmont	175
Arodis, b g, 1896, by Azmoor—Arodi, by Piedmont	50
Willis, ch g, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Wildmay, by Electioneer	110
Alarida, ch f, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Aldeana, 2:25, by Electioneer	80
Aldos, ch g, 1896, by Wildnut—Aldeana, 2:25	130
Consolador, br c, 1896, by Altivo, 2:18½—Consolation, by Dictator	175
Ellerton, ch g, 1896, by Advertiser—Esther, by Express	75
Adversosa, blk f, 1895, by Advertiser—Dolly Nutwood	85
Aerol, b f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Aerolite	100
Adondre, ch g, by Advertiser—Princess, by Nutwood	100
Total, 34 head	\$9,870
Average	\$290

THE annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held Tuesday evening, April 26th. The meeting is called for the purpose of abrogating the present Constitution and By-laws and taking the necessary steps to carry out the resolution adopted at the last annual meeting to incorporate under the State law governing corporations without stock and to adopt new By-laws. Other matters of vital importance to the interests of harness-horse racing on this Coast will come before the meeting. Every member of this Association should try and be present.

THE California Jockey Club will devote the proceeds of the last day's racing at Oakland to Fabiola Hospital. The day will be known as "The Fabiola Hospital Day." President Thomas H. Williams notified the Board of Directors of this Association, Monday, and arrangements were made accordingly. The decorations are all to be ribbons and it is expected that the attendance will be even greater than a year ago. No association stands higher in the esteem of the best people of Oakland than the California Jockey Club.

THERE is considerable talk of another horse show being held in San Francisco this winter. Judging by the number of new carriages, coupes, drags and other equipments received here since the last exhibition, besides the growth of equestrianism, there is no doubt the show would be a decided success.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President of the California Jockey Club, has informed the Merchants' Exchange, of Oakland, which is to make a strong effort to secure funds to build the Contra Costa tunnel, that the Jockey Club would set apart one day in May when the gate receipts would be donated to the tunnel fund.

WITH a new Governor who will not veto appropriations for District fairs next year, there will be a decided boom in the livestock interests of California. It is of vital importance to every voter to insist upon candidates pledging themselves to uphold this measure.

THE Board of Health of San Francisco has commenced a crusade against milk dealers; it promises to be a more vigorous and effective one than the crusade which was abolished some time ago.

MIKE HENNESSY signed a contract with Ed Tipton March 31st to pilot the horses of Marcus Daly on the Montana circuit this coming season. Mike is a hustling rider, and on good mounts can put up a ride with the best of them.

## Special Department

[Continued from Page 225.]

MONTANA RACING. Mr. E. A. Tipton, Manager of the racing at Butte and Anaconda, and well known over the whole of the United States as one of the most successful of the best "promoters" of harness-racing, has been in the city this week, actively engaged in making arrangements for the meetings at the above named places, 31 days, July 2d to Aug. 6th at Butte; 27 days at Anaconda, Aug. 11th to Sept. 10th. The importance of these meetings to racing folk can be estimated by the stakes, which will close on April 16th, twenty of them, aggregating \$23,000, and not the least risk in saying that the whole programme will be based on the same liberal grounds.

At previous meetings at these places big purses were "hung up" for trotters and pacers, and the resolution of the Butte Horsemen's Association, and the Anaconda Racing Association, which eliminated the classes, formerly given for harness horses, awakened a good deal of curiosity and many guesses as to the motives which governed the associations.

Simply this: That notwithstanding large purses were given, \$2,000.00, and others of goodly proportions, entries could not be obtained in numbers and class sufficient to make interesting contests. Three entries were all required to fill, so that there was small return from that source of revenue, and still worse one-sided affairs that afforded little pleasure to spectators, and no incitement to speculation.

Mr. Tipton is well satisfied with the responses from the horse owners he has met during the week, and there is little question that there will be racehorses enough to make every day of the two meetings interesting. Complete assurance that whatever Mr. Tipton promises will be fulfilled to the letter, and there is a further guarantee that there will be fair fields to all, no favors to one that is not conceded to every participant.



Thanks to Mr. Silva, the above is a capital representation of the main street of Pleasanton. While several views would be required to present the street throughout its length, this will show the part which is nearest the railway station. A pleasant town that is aptly named Pleasanton, and apart from the celebrity gained by the horses which have been bred, reared, or trained on adjoining farms and track, is near the western extremity of Livermore valley, celebrated for richness of soil and adaptability for fruit culture. And within the past two years it has been proved that the culture of sugar beets will return a good profit, and from the first trial it is thoroughly demonstrated that all the necessary conditions are presented for the fullest success. So much land that can be utilized for that purpose, since the drainage canal was constructed, as to warrant the building of a sugar factory there, and when that is supplied, and, consequently, transportation charges overcome, thousands of acres are available for the purpose.

What with the interests connected with the breeding and development of fast horses, the culture of hops and all kinds of fruit, there is little hazard in stating that Pleasanton is sure to prosper when anything like a fair yearly rainfall prevails.

\* \* \*

BELMONT—It may appear somewhat singular that a portrait of a horse which died July 4, 1865, is selected for the frontispiece of this number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. But inasmuch as he was one of the first thoroughbreds brought to California, was unquestionably entitled to the first place among the notable horses of California of the early days, and that his blood is found in two of the most renowned of the world's champions, it is not out of place. Directum, the king of trotting stallions, has two crosses of Belmont, his dam being by Venture, a son of the patriarch, and his third dam by Langford, another son. Lucrezia Borgia, with a record of 7:11 for four miles which gives her a lead of four and three-quarters seconds, and she has two strains of Belmont. Then Thad Stevens, a grandson, has the fastest second heat of four miles to his credit, and also was a winner of a race of five heats, of a mile each, Thad winning the third, fourth and fifth heats, the average of the five being the best to date. Runners, trotters and pacers are not the only horses which have made the blood of Belmont famous. In the old days roadsters,

carriage horses, even work horses, were more highly valued when they could trace to the son of American Boy and imported Prunella, and "royal breeding" in more than one respect it could be called, as Prunella was bred by his Majesty, William IV., at the royal paddocks, Hampton Court.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

ACCORDING to a daily paper, F. M. Ware of the American Horse Exchange, intends to revolutionize trotting horse meetings if he can get a suitable track in or near New York. He believes the sport can be made popular in New York if conducted on up-to-date lines, and will make a test by giving a trial meeting in May or June. He says the reason why trotting races are not as popular as running races is because of the antiquated ideas that the trotting people cling to in conducting a meeting. "People are tired of long-beat races that have to be continued from one day to another, and open the door to unlimited sharp practices," says Ware. "They want quick action, and they want to have the trotting sport conducted with the same snap of the running turf." Mr. Ware proposes to give a short meeting of three or four days of about five dash races and one two-in-three heat race each day. The races to be at distances ranging from six furlongs to two miles and a half. Few, if any, of the events will be at a mile. This will be done to obviate the obtaining of mile records, and is in accordance with the recent rule. There will also be races on the foreign handicap system, saddle races, double team races and selling races.

FOLLOWING are the weights in the Inaugural Handicap, acceptances due Saturday, April 9th, to be run at St. Louis, Saturday, May 14, one mile: Satsuma, 120; Meadowthorpe, 119; Boanerges, 117; Dr. Sheppard, 115; Timemaker, 115; Macy, 114; Dunois, 113; Algol, 113; Dr. Walsley, 112; Ulysses, 108; Harry Duke, 107; Buckvidere, 107; Presbyterian, 107; Skate, 106; Greyhurst, 106; The Elector, 106; Counter Tenor, 106; Count of Flanders, 106; Laureate, 105; Dare II, 101; Command, 100; Fervor, 100; Eva Rice, 100; Flora Louise, 99; What'er-Lou, 99; Gibraltar, 97; Fireside, 97; Truxillo, 97; Forbush, 97; Etholin, 96; The Professor, 95; Judge Steadman, 95; Basquil, 94; Belle of Memphis, 94; Walkenshaw, 94; Ed. Farrell, 94; Our Chance, 92; Lady Hamilton, 92; Lizzie Cavalier, 90; Whirlaway, 90; Zarina, 88; Albert C., 85.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have such a poor lot of runners that they may not send a string to the far East, as usual, this season, but race around the California tracks. Recreation and Napamax are the only good ones in the big bunch. They have sixty-eight in training—the largest string of gallopers in the United States—and recently sold off seventeen head. Just think of having eighty-five race horses belonging to one firm! They have fifty-six men and boys on the pay-roll which runs away over \$7,000 per month. To break even on a season, then, these horses must win over \$90,000 in twelve months, for railroad fares will make expenses run up to this figure.

JOHN T. WALSH, Lexington, Ky., has sold for Col. S. D. Bunce, New York City, the chestnut horse Day-break, foaled in 1891, by imp. Rossington, dam Early Light, by Longfellow, out of Fannie Wells, by imp. Sovereign, her dam Reel by imp. Glencoe. He goes to Virginia, where he will do stud duty, and on the score of breeding he should be a great success as a sire, for his pedigree is a combination of the most fashionable thoroughbred strains.

HARRY E. WISE declares he will not rest under the imputation of being ruled off the turf. He states in most positive terms that he knew absolutely nothing about the substituting of the mare Mary Nance for Los Rosas and that he was as much a victim of Goodie as the poorest swine at the race track. Wise wishes a rehearing of the case, as he contends that he can vindicate himself of any implication in the ringing case.

THE Overland Trotting and Running Association has decided upon George J. Common as the official pool-seller for the spring meeting. He had charge of this important department during the Overland Park race meeting two years ago. There will be a number of running races given at this meeting, which will prove good drawing cards.

LUCREZIA BORGIA, who gained fame last year by lowering all existing records at four miles, is suffering from a wrenched ankle and will probably never be raced again. Mr. Boots is seriously thinking of breeding the record-breaker to Galen Brown's Libertine, who holds the mile record—1:38½—on a circular track.

MR. CHAMBLETT of New York has the best stable of jumpers in America. No less than four are California-bred. They are Kilkeny, by Darebin; Caracas, by Emperor of Norfolk; Walizer, by Darebin, and Bonaparte, by Sir Modred.

PERIODICAL, a four-year-old sister to Semicolon (by Exile—Period) won a four and a half furlong race at Elkton, Md., March 26th. Cendelabra, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Abra, once a good race horse, ran second to Earn the same day.

MONTANA's Racing Carnival for 1898 will be the greatest summer meeting to be held in the United States. There will be fifty-eight days of continuous thoroughbred racing. Thirty-one days at Butte, July 2d to August 6th, and twenty-seven days at Anaconda, August 11th to September 10th. Besides the regular overnight events there will be twenty thoroughbred stakes with a guaranteed value \$23,000. This will bring the racing up to the time of the California State Fair, and as the programme appears in this issue the attention of all horsemen is called to it. Entry blanks may be obtained at this office. It is believed special rates for transportation from this Coast will be made with the railroad officials. Secretary Ed. A. Tipton has been here all week.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

April 16-17—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Fourth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 5-6—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Trout Fishing.

Yesterday the close season for trout ended and many a jovial angler throughout the State has ere this time tested some favorite spot he has marked for the opening days of the angling season. A writer in Turf, Field and Farm aptly sings the song of the stream in rhythmic prose that would make I. Walton, Esq., sorry he died.

"How do fishes live in the sea? Long ago Shakespeare answered: 'Why, as men do on land: the great ones eat up the little ones.' There is some truth as well as sarcasm in this. Through fish culture we have made streams that were heretofore fairly throb with fins and added immensely to the food supply of man. An acre of water, it is stated, properly cultivated, will yield a larger income than an acre of land. The restocking of streams and ponds has furnished to thousands a means of recreation. The boy begins to talk fishing with the swelling of buds and memories of exploits with rod and line linger with him long after time has touched his head with silver. We pity the youngster who has never

had an opportunity, even by playing truant, to land a fish and carry it home in triumph. He has been deprived of a sensation that brings the brightest glow to a youthful face. The angle worm may be good enough bait for the boy, but when man's estate has been reached greater skill is demanded of him, and the artificial fly must be used in the capture of trout. Robert B. Roosevelt grows eloquent over trout fishing: 'How splendid is the sport, to deftly throw the long line and small fly with the pliant single-handed rod, and with eye and nerve on the strain, to watch the loveliest darling of the wave, the spotted naiad, dart from her mossy bed, leap high into the air, carrying the strange deception in her mouth, and turning in her flight, plunge back to her crystal home, with the cruel hook driven into her lips by a skillful turn of the anglers wrist; to meet and foil her in her fierce and cunning efforts to escape, paying out the line as she makes away resistless, meeting her in emergencies firmly and steadily till the tip crosses the butt, when she insists upon reaching the old stump or weedy bottom; to slack the line when she leaps into air, trying to strike it with her tail; and above all, to watch the right moment and keeping the lead well up, to bring the beautiful prize quickly and steadily to the net!' Mr. Roosevelt shows by the way he writes that he thoroughly enjoys trout fishing, albeit he confesses that there are many who can cast a longer line and lighter fly than himself. The sport makes drafts upon patience, and in this way it schools man in the control of himself. When voices of Spring are heard it is health-promoting to linger in the open air and dream of buds bursting into blossom."

Bay fishing is improving.

Smelt are commencing to run in the bay.

The rumor that the Spring Valley lakes would be closed to anglers this season is not founded on fact.

Salmon are plentiful in Monterey bay. Several well known anglers have gone down to Santa Cruz during the week.

The Carmel and its tributary streams are reported to have an abundance of trout in them at present. The outlook is good for the season.

At El Campo, bay fishermen will find a number of good boats at their disposal. The fishing in that vicinity is excellent. The grounds open early in April.

The Sacramento river near Sims is as low at present as is usual in July; Sonoma creek is at the June stage of water. The Paper Mill is also reported to be lacking in water.

The San Joaquin in the vicinity of Merced is reported to offer good fishing at the present time. The river now abounds with more and larger fish than ever known before.

During the past week the Lagunitas has been fished by men, women and children. The fish taken were all very small. The poaching will no doubt have its future effects.

A very large number of salmon trout of good size are being caught at the mouth of the Sequel creek at Capitola. Fishermen line the banks and catch them from off the bridge. — Santa Cruz Sun.

Russian river bids fair to claim much attention from anglers this season, the river is low but the water is finer now than has been noticed for many years. Land locked steel-heads should afford quite a deal of sport.

Al Wilson, W. R. McFarland, Al Neuman, "Doc" Cox, Billy Bolan and others tried the tide water canal at High Street, Alameda, on Sunday, fish were in evidence but they would not take any kind of bait. The steelhead in the canal are making unavailing efforts to get up the branch towards Fruitvale to spawn as they are accustomed to do when the water is high enough. Numbers of fish are in San Leandro bay, kept back by low water, and they are so ripe that the eggs are running from them in the salt water.

Recent advises from Los Gatos do not give great promise of much fishing in that vicinity this season, owing to the fact that what water has gone down Los Gatos Creek has been taken out of the stream at Campbell for irrigating purposes, thus stopping it from going to Alviso. It is not generally known, but it is true nevertheless, that the majority of the fish caught in this creek come from Alviso; they are steel-heads, and are very similar to the brook trout. Last year it is said that thousands of these fish were found in the irrigating ditches near Campbell after the water had gone into the ground. Screens should be put in at the head of all irrigating ditches and fish ladders at all dams.

flat and wide in a bitch; slightly arched in a dog, great depth of flanks. Hindquarters: broad, wide and muscular, stifles straight; hocks bent, wide apart and squarely set, no dew claws. Stern: put on high, reaching to hocks, wide at the root, tapering, hanging straight in repose, but forming a curve with the end pointing upwards, but not over the back, when the dog is excited.

Coat—Short and close-lying, but not too fine over the shoulders, neck and back.

Color—Apricot or silver fawn, or dark fawn brindle, muzzle, ears and nose should be black, with black round the orbits and extending upwards between them.

Color disqualifications—Fawns and brindles without dark points; reds without black muzzle and pie.

Weight should be about 120 pounds.

General appearance—Large, massive, powerful symmetrical and well-knit frame; combination of grandeur, good nature, courage and docility.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Shape of skull .....	10	Thighs, stern and legs (each 3) ..	2
Girth of skull .....	10	Feet .....	2
Ears .....	10	Size, height, etc. ....	15
Muzzle: bluntness, breadth, depth, lips, color, (each 3) ....	15	Coat and color .....	5
Neck: breast, loin and back, (each 4) .....	12	Fawn dark ears and muzzle, or brindle with dark ears and muzzle .....	5
Girth of chest, shoulders and length (each 4) .....	12		

## San Jose Show.

The second annual bench show under direction of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club in combination with the California Collie Club opened in Turn Verein Hall on Wednesday morning under the best auspices and with every indication of being a great success.

The number of entries as listed in the first edition of the catalogue is 161, as follows:

Mastiff .....	4	Cocker Spaniels .....	10
Great Danes .....	8	Collies .....	61
St. Bernards .....	20	Bull Terriers .....	4
Newfoundlands .....	1	Fox Terriers .....	13
Greyhounds .....	3	Skye Terriers .....	1
Foxhounds .....	5	Yorkshire Terriers .....	1
Pointers .....	7	Japanese Spaniels .....	1
English Setters .....	4	Dachshunds .....	2
Irish Setters .....	7	Pugs .....	1
Gordon Setters .....	2	Miscellaneous Class .....	2
Irish Water Spaniels .....	5	(Whippet, Russian Terrier)	
Field Spaniels .....	1		

The most extensive entry is that of Scotch collies, there being sixty-one entries in the collie classes, representing the leading kennels of the State. This exceeds the Westminster Kennel Club's collie entries at their late bench show by ten. The collies benched this week at San Jose would be hard to beat anywhere. Among them will be found some dogs of international reputation, the Verona Kennels exhibit being a very fine one. The most noted collie in the United States to-day is Old Hall Admiral, who was recently purchased in England for \$2,000. He won first premiums at all the great Eastern shows. Heathermint, also a noted prize winner, is



## Standards.

ST. BERNARDS—The head of this dog is large and massive, the circumference of skull being twice the length of the head from nose to occiput. Lips: deep but not too pendulous. Stop: abrupt, well defined and straight to end of nose. Skull: broad, round at top, not domed, brows prominent. Ears: medium size, close to cheek, strong at base, not too heavily feathered. Eyes: rather small and deep set, dark, not too close together, lower eye-lid drooping showing fair amount of haw. Nose: large and black, well developed nostrils. Teeth: level. Expression: should betoken dignity, benevolence and intelligence.

Neck: lengthy, muscular, slightly arched, dewlap developed. Shoulders: broad and sloping, well up at the withers. Chest: wide and deep. Back: broad, level to haunches, slightly arched over loins, gentle slope from haunch to stern, merging imperceptibly into root of stern. Ribs: well rounded, carried well back. Loins: wide and muscular. Stern: set in rather high, long and bushy, carried low in repose, slightly above the line of back when in motion.

Forearms: powerful and very muscular. Forelegs: perfectly straight, strong in bone and of good length. Hindlegs: heavy in bone, bent in the hocks. Thighs: muscular. Feet: compact and large, toes moderately well arched.

Height—Dogs: at least 30 inches at shoulder. Bitches: 27 inches.

Coat—In the long-coated variety should be dense and flat, rather full about neck, thighs bushy. In the smooth coats the coat should be thick, hard, flat and short, slightly feathered in thighs and stern.

Color—Red, orange, various shades of brindle, or white with patches of these colors. Markings—White muzzle and blaze in face, white collar around neck, white chest, forelegs and end of tail, black shadings on face and ears. If blaze be wide, running through collar, a spot of body color should be on top of head.

Color Disqualifications—Dudley, liver colored nose, fawn if white colored or with black shadings only; black, black

and tan, black and white, black, tan and white, and all white, though all white has taken high honors under one of the leading judges in the East.

General appearance—Large and powerful, with great muscular development, suggesting endurance.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Head, ears and eyes .....	25	Stern .....	5
Expression and character .....	15	Legs and feet .....	10
Neck, shoulders and chest .....	10	Coat .....	10
Body .....	15	Color and markings .....	10

MASTIFF—The head is square when viewed from any point, with breadth greatly to be desired. Skull: broad between the ears; forehead flat, wrinkled, arch across the skull of a rounded, flattened curve, with a depression up to center of forehead: brows slightly raised. Muscles of temples and cheeks well developed. Face or muzzle: short, broad under the eyes and keeping nearly parallel in width to the end of the nose; blunt and cut off square, forming a right angle with the upper part of the face, of great depth from the point of the nose to under jaw. Under jaw, broad to the end. Teeth: powerful, wide apart, incisors level. Length of muzzle to whole head and face, as 1 to 3; circumference of muzzle to that of head (before the ears) as 3 to 5. Ears: small, thin, wide apart, set in high at the highest point of the sides of the skull and lying flat and close to the cheeks when in repose. Eyes: small, wide apart; color hazel brown—the darker the better, and showing no haw. Stop: well marked but not too abrupt. Nose: broad, with wide, spread nostrils; flat. Lips: slightly pendulous.

Body.—Massive, broad, deep, long, powerfully built on legs wide apart and squarely set; muscles sharply defined size a great desideratum. Neck: slightly arched, moderately long and very muscular. Chest: wide, deep and well let down between the forelegs. Ribs: arched and well rounded. False ribs deep and well set back to the hips. Shoulder and arm: slightly sloping, heavy and muscular. Forelegs and feet: straight, strong, set wide apart, bones very large, elbows square; pasterns upright. Feet, large and round, toes well arched, nails black. Back and loins wide and muscular;







In a second fifteen-bird match Nauman again took first money on 14. Feudner and Webb with 13 each divided second money. The score was: Nauman 14, Haight 10, Grant 12, Feudner 13, Sears 12, Haight 10, Webb 13, Franzen 11. A match at ten pairs resulted as follows: Webb 16, Feudner 16, Sears 13, Kleversahl 10, Shields 1.

#### The Eastern Championship at Live Birds.

The Grand American Handicap, probably the greatest pigeon shooting event on record, was practically concluded in a drizzling rain at Elkwood Park, Long Branch, Thursday afternoon, March 24, 1898. Of one hundred and ninety seven contestants nine killed their twenty-five birds straight tying for first place. They decided to divide the money prizes, securing \$112.60 each.

The names of the lucky ones are J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo. (31 yards); Rolla O. Heikes, Dayton, Ohio (30 yards); E. D. Fulford, Utica, N. Y. (29 yards); G. W. Loomis, Omaha, Neb., (28 yards); T. P. Laffin, Rock Island, Ill. (28 yards); "Walters," Long Branch, N. J. (27 yards); N. F. Bender, N. Y. (27 yards); "Jim" Jones, Philadelphia 27 yards), and W. Wagner, Washington, D. C. (27 yards).

Twenty-two tied, with twenty-four birds, each securing \$61.85. Their names are E. M. Cooper, A. Doty, E. A. Leach, A. W. Money, George C. Roll, J. B. Savaga, F. Schwartz, J. S. Fanning, who unluckily missed his first bird, Jay Snell, S. Glover, F. J. Laughry, "Roberts," Dr. D. B. Mosher, William Adolph, "Donley," Captain Bunk, A. Willy, S. M. Thompson, E. C. Burkhardt, E. S. Rice, W. P. Shattuck and Lee Huckins.

Both the scratch men, Captain J. L. Brewer and Fred Gilbert, of Iowa (32), could do no better than twenty-three birds each, and are out of the money. This can also be said of "Tom" Marshall, of Illinois, last year's champion at this event, who also secured twenty-three.

The conditions governing the match called for twenty-five birds each, \$25 entrance, birds extra, handicaps from 25 to 33 yards rise, \$1,500 guaranteed by the Association and all surplus added. In addition to the money prize, the winner

received a sterling silver loving cup, presented by the Interstate Association.

The cash prizes amounting respectively to \$632.50, \$582.50, \$482.50, \$440, \$385, \$330, \$288.75, \$275, \$247.50, \$233.75, \$137.50, \$137.50, \$110, \$82.50, \$82.50, and nine additional prizes of \$55 each in all amounting to \$5,075, were to be divided among the twenty-five high guns, but was divided as above stated instead of the ties being shot off. The tournament was under the management of Elmer Shaner. The handicapping committee were Jacob Pentz, Will K. Park and Elmer Shaner.

When the race was fairly started it was learned that ten of the original entries had forfeited, and there were six post entries, making a total of 197 that faced the traps, the largest shooting match ever held in this or any other country. Out of this aggregation, at the end of the third round there were 136 straight scores. At the close of the sixth ninety clean scores were recorded, and at the end of the ninth sixty-one had not failed to stop every bird they had drawn.

Thirty-one men showed an unbroken record of kills at the end of the fifteenth round. This number, however, was reduced to twenty-one when the eighteenth round was finished.

Elmer Shaner, manager of the tournament, announced that after the eighteenth round contestants who had three or more misses would be retired, as it was plain they had no chance for the money. The only exception to this rule was Mrs. Shattuck, who was permitted to continue in the race.

The strain on the leaders began to tell as the match progressed. At the eighteenth round the straight scores were by Dr. Williamson, Elliott, "Richey," "Walters," Fulford, Bender, Loomis, "Jim" Jones, Schwartz, Wagner, F. Dunell, Laughry, "Hood," Heikes, "Donley," "Captain Bunk," Alikine, Rice, Laffin, Shattuck and Huckins. There were a host of contestants that had missed only one bird. Mrs. Shattuck continued to shoot, although her chances for any of the money were gone after her three misses on Wednesday's work. Her work during the last day was excellent. The following shooters had straight scores up to the end of the twenty-fourth round: Elliott, Walters, Fulford, Bender, Loomis, Jones, Wagner, Heikes, Laffin and Shattuck. These shooters were on their last round at No. 1 trap.

The excitement was at fever heat during the last round. Of the ten leaders, Shattuck lost his nerve on the last bird, leaving nine straight scores—an unprecedented record in the history of the event.

#### Fulford Won.

The Grand American Handicap was brought to a successful conclusion at Elkwood Park last Friday, March 25. The nine high guns who had tied for first place with clean scores of twenty-five birds each were scheduled to settle the ownership of the trophy in a miss and out event. The contestants were Elliott, "Walters," Fulford, Bender, Loomis, "Jim Jones," Wagner, Heikes and Laffin. When the nine men were called to the score there was almost as large a gathering of devotees of the sport as was seen during the two previous days. After the fourteenth round Fulford and Loomis were left alone in the race, and the excitement became intense as each steadily killed his bird in turn until the end of the twenty-second round.

It was a duel between East and West, and the quiet man from Utica won out, killing his twenty-fourth bird in grand style with his first barrel, using his second for safety. Loomis drew a twisting driver with the speed of a locomotive, which he filled full of shot with the first barrel. It faltered an instant, but no vital spot was touched, and it quickly started again, at top speed. Although the marksman's second shot killed it in the air, it had sufficient momentum to be carried over the boundary, and the largest tournament ever held in the world ended in a victory for the Eastern man amid buzzes and hand clapping. The victor was hoisted up on the shoulders of his admirers and borne in triumph around the grounds.

Shortly afterward the President of the Interstate Association, Mr. J. Dressel, presented the winner with a silver trophy, valued at \$250, in a few well-chosen words, to which Fulford responded.

#### THE SUMMARY.

Grand American Handicap, shoot off, miss and out, for the contestants who tied with clean scores on the big event for possession of the silver trophy, value \$250, donated by the Interstate Association:

	Total.
G. W. Loomis, 28.....	22
E. D. Fulford, 29.....	28
"Jim Jones," 27.....	13
"Walters," 27.....	9
T. R. Laffin, 28.....	6
R. O. Heikes, 30.....	2
J. A. R. Elliott, 31.....	0
W. Wagner, 27.....	0
Bender.....	0

Order of Shooting.	Name.	Address.	Handicap, Yards.	Shot at.	Killed.	M'd.	Order of Shooting.	Name.	Address.	Handicap, Yards.	Shot at.	Killed.	M'd.
1	E. E. Baker.	Kewanee, Ill.	26	201222222222222222	21	3	106	J. M. Baker	Ridgefield, N. J.	26	123022222222222222	14	4
2	Swan	Tampana, Ill.	26	201222222222222222	21	3	107	Robert Gravatt	Asbury Park, N. J.	26	201022112222222222	14	4
3	Landis	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	23	2	108	F. D. Keesey	East Aurora, N. Y.	29	202222222222222222	22	3
4	Dr. J. L. Williamson	Milwaukee	27	211222222222222222	23	2	109	Brain Dudley	New York City	27	222022222222222222	15	3
5	H. C. White	Little Silver, N. J.	27	0111111111111111	15	3	109	A. W. du Bray	Chenango	27	222222222222222222	22	2
6	G. H. Hunsweil	Smith Prairie, Me.	26	112122101222222222	15	3	111	W. L. Cameron	Beaumont, Canada	27	112222112222222222	14	4
7	C. G. Gieseler	Buttala	26	222222222222222222	13	5	112	C. M. Quinn	New York City	27	222222222222222222	14	4
8	"Heligete"	New York City	27	122222222222222222	13	5	112	J. O. H. Denny	Buttala	26	222222222222222222	14	4
9	J. A. R. Elliott	Kansas City	31	222222222222222222	25	0	114	George S. Sweeney	Yardville, N. J.	29	221222222222222222	22	3
10	E. M. Cooper	Red Bank, N. J.	28	222222222222222222	24	1	114	Dr. W. L. Laffin	Chicago	27	222222222222222222	22	2
11	C. A. Young	Springfield, O.	23	222222222222222222	23	2	115	A. G. Courtney	Syracuse	27	222222222222222222	22	2
12	E. R. Chisholm	Newburgh, N. Y.	27	222222222222222222	15	4	116	Jay Spill	Worcester	26	222222222222222222	24	1
13	H. A. Chisholm	Portland, Me.	26	202222222222222222	19	5	117	S. M. Van Allen	Jamaica, L.	26	012121112121222222	18	2
14	H. B. Richey	Greensburg, Pa.	26	222222222222222222	23	2	118	Fred Coleman	Higgins, Pa.	28	120222222222222222	15	3
15	A. W. Money	Elizabeth, N. J.	28	222222222222222222	23	2	119	M. M. French	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	12	3
16	W. S. Eddy	New York City	27	222222222222222222	23	2	121	A. L. Marsh	New York City	26	222222222222222222	22	2
17	W. L. Laffin	Bridgeport, Conn.	28	222222222222222222	23	2	121	Harry Dunell	Nippersink, Ill.	28	222222222222222222	22	2
18	H. P. Giddens	Baltimore	25	222222222222222222	12	7	123	George Peterson	Coon Rapids, Ia.	26	222222222222222222	15	3
19	George A. Winn	Arlington, Mass.	26	222222222222222222	15	3	124	W. Dunell	Nippersink, Ill.	28	222222222222222222	22	2
20	Jos. Hunsweil	New York City	27	222222222222222222	15	3	124	S. Glover	Rochester	30	222222222222222222	24	1
21	H. S. Sawa	Chicago	29	222222222222222222	11	4	126	H. F. Givins	Birmingham	25	222222222222222222	10	5
22	J. L. Swan	New York City	29	222222222222222222	14	4	126	Albert Dunell	Nippersink, Ill.	28	222222222222222222	22	3
23	J. C. Kisor	Trenton, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	23	2	127	Henry Sec	Buffalo	27	222222222222222222	22	2
24	E. L. Post	New York City	27	222222222222222222	22	2	128	James J. Richey	Buffalo	27	222222222222222222	20	5
25	J. P. Edgington	Memphis, Tenn.	26	222222222222222222	23	2	128	Charles M. Richey	South Amboy	26	222222222222222222	5	4
26	R. C. Root	Providence	26	222222222222222222	23	2	130	J. F. Anthony	Charlotte, N. C.	26	122012122222222222	18	3
27	A. Doty	Petersburg	24	222222222222222222	23	2	131	Bosson	Pittsburg	26	222222222222222222	23	2
28	Thomas Hicks	Chicago	30	222222222222222222	19	5	132	T. A. Devine	Memphis	26	222222222222222222	12	6
29	D. M. F. F.	Dallas	30	222222222222222222	19	5	133	Ralph Koss	Chicago	27	222222222222222222	18	3
30	Shattuck	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	20	1	134	P. A. Langhrey	Ligonier, Pa.	27	222222222222222222	22	2
31	E. A. Leach	Tripp, S. D.	27	222222222222222222	21	1	135	L. A. Goodrich	Chicago	27	222222222222222222	18	3
32	F. M. Loomis	Omaha	28	222222222222222222	23	2	136	James Hunt	Brooklyn	27	111121211111222222	23	2
33	B. H. Norton	New York City	25	2122220001 withdrew	9	6	137	W. H. Hassinger	Newark	26	221222222222222222	23	2
34	S. H. Mason	Spokane	26	212220112222222222	18	3	138	J. G. Messner	Pittsburg	26	222222222222222222	23	2
35	A. W. Money	Oakland, N. J.	28	211222222222222222	23	2	139	George K. Dodd	New York City	25	222222222222222222	24	1
36	Chas. Z. Strick	Yardville, N. J.	26	222222222222222222	23	2	140	R. C. Koss	Philadelphia	30	222222222222222222	22	2
37	L. B. Wadsworth	Boston	25	210101212222222222	15	3	141	N. C. Koss	Philadelphia	26	222222222222222222	22	2
38	F. V. Van Dyke	Dayton, N. J.	29	222222222222222222	22	3	142	George Duster	Milwaukee	30	222222222222222222	22	2
39	W. M. Hayes	Newark, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	15	3	143	R. O. Heikes	Dayton	40	222222222222222222	22	0
40	Frank I. Hammett	Providence	26	222222222222222222	15	3	144	G. B. Haddings	Galveston	26	122222222222222222	13	5
41	Vermont	Rupert, Vt.	28	212121222222222222	15	3	145	C. G. Randall	Sing Sing	26	20202222	1	3
42	T. A. Marshall	Keittsburg, Ill.	30	222222222222222222	23	2	146	Dr. D. B. Mosher	Granville, N. Y.	26	212222222222222222	24	1
43	D. M. F. F.	New York City	29	222222222222222222	15	3	147	H. Otten	New York City	27	122122222222222222	22	3
44	W. S. Eddy	New York City	27	222222222222222222	15	3	148	W. L. Laffin	New York City	26	222222222222222222	13	6
45	O. R. Dickey	Boston	29	222222222222222222	23	2	149	W. Terry	Plainfield, Mass.	26	222222222222222222	21	4
46	I. W. Watson	Pemberton, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	18	3	150	L. E. Applegate	South Amboy, N. J.	26	222222222222222222	21	4
47	Ed. B. Kham	Chicago	28	222222222222222222	23	2	151	H. M.	Cumtoshocken, Pa.	26	212101212222222222	23	2
48	H. T. Poisson	Orange, N. J.	25	22210102020001	9	6	152	L. Harrison	Minneapolis	27	222222222222222222	23	2
49	Walters	Long Branch, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	23	0	153	D. Elliott	Cleveland	26	222122222222222222	17	4
50	C. Z. Strick	Levittown, Pa.	28	222222222222222222	23	2	154	C. W. Budd	Des Moines	30	222222222222222222	15	3
51	J. A. R. Elliott	New Germantown, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	15	3	155	J. L. Brewster	New York City	32	222222222222222222	22	2
52	J. A. R. Elliott	Chicago	27	222222222222222222	14	4	156	Wm. Adolph	Syracuse	27	222222222222222222	24	1
53	D. M. F. F.	Shamokin	26	222222222222222222	11	4	157	Frank Park	Memphis	28	222222222222222222	14	4
54	W. S. Eddy	Levittown, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	13	5	158	Alex. King	Pittsburg	28	222222222222222222	23	2
55	U. M. C. Thomas	Bridgeport	25	222222222222222222	10	5	159	John Barker	New York City	27	222222222222222222	23	2
56	J. A. R. Elliott	Utica	29	222222222222222222	23	2	160	C. M. Grimm	Clear Lake, Ia.	30	222222222222222222	18	3
57	J. A. R. Elliott	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	23	2	161	H. Covington	Easton, Md.	27	121120222222222222	13	5
58	J. A. R. Elliott	New York City	27	222222222222222222	14	1	162	Donley	Buffalo	27	222222222222222222	24	1
59	J. A. R. Elliott	Mahoning City	28	222222222222222222	18	3	163	E. A. Goodrich	Newark, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	14	4
60	Scott	Pittsburg, Pa.	26	222222222222222222	15	3	164	Thomas Marlin	Buffalo, N. Y.	27	222222222222222222	23	2
61	J. A. R. Elliott	New York City	27	222222222222222222	23	2	165	C. W. Peale	Cheserfield, N. J.	26	222222222222222222	14	3
62	J. A. R. Elliott	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	8	4	166	Capt. Bunk	New Brunswick, N. J.	26	222222222222222222	24	1
63	J. A. R. Elliott	Brooklyn	26	222222222222222222	18	3	167	F. Gieseler	New York City	26	11010101	5	4
64	J. A. R. Elliott	Cumtoshocken	26	222222222222222222	23	2	168	Lewis H. Henderland	Lebanon, N. J.	25	202102222222222222	13	5
65	J. A. R. Elliott	Omaha	28	222222222222222222	23	2	169	F. D. Keesey	Chicago	29	222222222222222222	22	2
66	J. A. R. Elliott	Spirit Lake, Ia.	32	222222222222222222	23	2	170	Howard Bassett	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	20	4
67	George C. Roll	Chicago	29	222222222222222222	24	1	171	J. Plankington, Jr.	Milwaukee	27	222222222222222222	23	2
68	C. M. Meyer	New York City	28	222222222222222222	15	3	172	Hammett	Pittsburg	27	221222222222222222	14	4
69	James L. Smith	Hackettstown, N. J.	28	222222222222222222	15	3	173	A. Ber. Loening	New York City	26	222222222222222222	15	3
70	G. W. Loomis	Omaha	28	222222222222222222	23	0	174	C. B. Hicks	Chicago	27	222222222222222222	23	2
71	G. W. Loomis	Syracuse	27	222222222222222222	21	3	175	Le Roy	Campello, Mass.	27	222222222222222222	22	2
72	John Park	Red Bank, N. J.	23	222222222222222222	23	2	176	R. V. Smith	Brooklyn	27	121222222222222222	18	3
73	A. L. Livins	Red Bank, N. J.	23	222222222222222222	23	2	177	Ann Wilby	New York City	27	222222222222222222	14	3
74	Spott	Orange, N. J.	23	222222222222222222	23	2	178	Conn. Wilby	New York City	26	222222222222222222	18	3
75	J. von Langerke	Orange, N. J.	23	222222222222222222	23	2	179	C. H. Stowell	Troy	26	222222222222222222	15	3
76	L. T. Duryea	New York City	26	222222222222222222	23	2	180	J. M. Thompson	Yonkers	26	122121222222222222	24	1
77	E. H. Myers	New York City	26	222222222222222222	18	3	181	H. Harrison	Philadelphia	26	202222222222222222	15	3
78	E. C. Meyer	Rochester	27	222222222222222222	8	4	182	V. Levens	Brooklyn	27	122120222222222222	15	3
79	B. Savage	Philadelphia	27	222222222222222222	23	0	183	E. R. Smith	Holbrook	26	201202222222222222	15	3
80	Jim Jones	Philadelphia	27	222121222222222222	23	0	184	E. C. Burkhardt	Buffalo	26	222222222222222222	14	3
81	Dr. Neimer	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	185	Samuel B. Walker	Memphis	26	222222222222222222	14	4
82	Dr. M. C.	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	186	J. J. Sumpter, Jr.	Hot Springs	26	222222222222222222	14	4
83	Dr. W. B. Kham	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	187	Mr. Reynolds	Omaha	26	222222222222222222	23	2
84	Dr. W. B. Kham	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	188	F. M. Sinnock	Newark, N. J.	27	222222222222222222	14	4
85	Dr. W. B. Kham	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	189	J. R. Smith	Baltimore	26	222222222222222222	23	2
86	Dr. W. B. Kham	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	190	E. R. Smith	Chicago	26	222222222222222222	23	2
87	Dr. W. B. Kham	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	191	T. P. Laffin	Rochester	26	222222222222222222	23	2
88	Dr. W. B. Kham	Brooklyn	28	222222222222222222	23	0	192	W. P. Shattuck	Minneapolis	27	222222222222222222		





### The Farm.

A comprehensive heading and under these two words will appear articles bearing on every phase of rural life. Ever since the Garden of Eden was cultivated few of the descendants of our first parents who have never felt a "hankering" after a life on the farm. If unable to acquire enough of Mother Earth to be dignified with the name of farm then a garden or some sort or a patch of land in addition to the hut or cottage that affords shelter. Failing in that a pot of flowers on the window sill, even Falstaff gross in his tastes, without higher aspiration than those differing slightly from brutish desires, "babbled of green fields" on his deathbed.

All was not lost when the flaming sword guarded the portals of Eden, Banished from Paradise Adam and Eve were endowed with qualities, knowledge, hope, desire, that made it possible to create homes that resembled, in some respects, the one they could no longer inhabit.

As generations succeeded generations the original endowment became a great inheritance. Knowledge increased until with the lapse of centuries came an augmentation of mental development, an increase of brain force, the power to control antagonistic elements; adaptability to make the most of the gifts of a bountiful Providence.

In this wonderful march toward the summit of the hill of Science, "The Farm" has not fallen out of the procession.

Those who have witnessed the changes wrought in the last sixty years in rural life, especially if familiar with the life that is typical of the early settlement of the Eastern States, do not require pictures or books to draw a comparison. And full of toil and hardships, as the life of these pioneers of the woods entailed, there were compensations and the hope that "springs eternal in the human breast," pictured the change from forest gloom to all the comforts of The Farm and inspired courage and resolution to bring about the transformation. Privations passed would add to the enjoyment of the future. The cares which would beset him were lightly regarded by the young farmer as he selected the place for his future home. Miles in the woods, perhaps, from the nearest settlement, when the choice was fixed, but well he knew that soil and surroundings were of more value than contiguity to neighbors, and he was also aware that when the logs were cut there would be no lack of help to place them in position to form his first house.

The early spring time gave the opportunity to provide adequate shelter and "chinking and daubing" could be done before the frosts of autumn and the sharp winter winds necessitated more ample protection.

When the leaves on beech and maple, hickory and chestnut were well formed, and the few hemlocks in full foliage, then the sound of the axe came sharp and furious from "sun-up to sundown." The thick underwood had just been cut, and as the trees were felled the branches were lopped, and the trunk cut in suitable lengths to be rolled into heaps. Astonishing the results from the labor of one man during these months when the trees were in leaf, and yet leave time enough to dry for the burning. Acres ready for the torch, and on a calm autumnal day when the sun's beams came hot, and the flames leaped and roared, what a glorious spectacle!

In place of devastating, clearing the ground of incumbrance, laying the corner stone of *The Farm*. "A grand burn," blackened logs and stumps, heaps of white ashes scarcely a branch left to impede the work. Again the neighbors from far and near assemble, to aid the "new settler." A "logging bee" for a certain date, and the news travelled with the speed of the "fiery cross," and there was a hearty response. Many "yokes" of cattle and groups of men scattered over the field, and an emulation on the part of each gang to excel in the amount of work done. An exciting play to those who participate. No lack of training in men or animals.

The driver with chain in hand directs his team. A word, ha or gee, sufficient to guide their course and they wheel in close proximity to the log to be "snaked."

Look out for your fingers you manipulator of the chains! Heads are turned and bright eyes watching, and when the hook grasps the link they start like quarter-horses. No guidance required to bring the log in the proper place. Seldom a "skid" knocked out, or the variation of a foot in the exact distance. A backward step to slacken the chain so that the hook can be unclashed and then straight forward to a log on the opposite side.

Big logs in plenty but it would be a huge timber that the two rollers could not put in place, and by noon time the work in that black field is fully half done.

"The neighbors have done their part in furnishing the banquet, and a feast it is, if there is no resemblance to a "French dinner." Vegetables, cakes and pies, and in some cases old "settlers" send casks of cider, the product of orchards planted years before. The neighboring "women folk" come to assist, and when the "horn blows" to summons the workers, the improvised table is covered with good cheer. The rifle which hangs on the hooks over the rude fireplace has done its share in furnishing the repast. Venison, pheasants, rabbits, roasted before the fire and stewed in the old time "bake kettle," and the stream that runs at the foot of the hill is full of trout, and a neighbor's boy has caught a big "string" while the others were laboring. A jovial, kindly company. No difference in raiment. Tow shirts and trowsers of the same material, supported by suspenders knitted from wool, cowhide boots or buckskin moccasins completed their attire. Shirt sleeves rolled up above the elbows, displaying brawny arms, and shirt-collar unbuttoned disclosing necks resembling that of the Farnese Hercules. Blackened, of course, from handling the burnt logs, and little care taken as they stooped over the spring run to do more than wash face and hands. Black outside, but brave hearts inside of the rough garments, and eyes which told that there was no simulation of kindly feelings. The opportunity to assist a neighbor being gladly accepted, and ample reward the consciousness of having lent their aid to one who was benefited, and who needed their assistance.

And in this connection it may be proper to state, that the writer has seen many different phases of life, thrown in company with many classes of people, and for genuine friendship, a disposition to do all in their power to advance the interests of others, never knew their superiors, in that respect, of these acquaintances of nearly sixty years ago. The work he has so briefly described he has taken part in, and from being "raised" in their country can claim to be a "qualified judge."

The logging bee and kindred functions were gala days, days to be marked with a white stone, in the life of the new settler.

The heaps of logs so speedily erected had to be reduced to ashes, and the few unburned portions left of the original pile, the less the labor. Few hours of sleep, as night as well as day the fire had to be kept up. After the clearing was perfected then a part of it put in winter wheat—and, by-the-way, in that country the "first crop" of that cereal was the only one that could be depended upon—the rest of it left to be put into corn, potatoes, and other vegetables in the spring.

A drag (harrow) formed of the fork of a tree, a borrowed yoke of oxen to haul it, and when that had accomplished all that it could, then "hoe around the stumps" to cover the grain that could not be touched with the drag. When the harvest came the only implement that could be used was a sickle, as the stumps were too close together for a "cradle" and these were rare when the nineteenth century was still young. Thrashed with a flail, winnowed on a fan, and not unfrequently the new settler carried the "grist" to the mill on his shoulders.

Even this mere outline will show the difference of the far away past with the present in securing a farm, and yet the men who were forced to endure the attendant hardships were happy and contented, especially those who had a fondness for a life in which they were their own masters, and still better a natural aesthetic bent that led to steps that increased the comfort. The log cabin with stone chimney on the outside of it, embowered in creepers, a strip of flowers, and then shrubbery, and a

portion of the first clearing planted with fruit trees. In the hardwood lands the stumps quickly rotted, and the swales where hemlock and birch prevailed, though the hardpan was not far below, was great grass land. Children, grand-children and great-grand-children of the men who chopped and logged and struggled are now surrounded with plenty, beautiful homes have taken the place of cabins of logs notched together at the ends, flocks, herds and bands of horses in verdant pastures, the creek sparkling in the sunlight that was shaded by hemlocks and laurel when the hill land was brought under cultivation.

No necessity nowadays for undergoing the privations of these early times to secure a farm. It may be that more is required than a stout heart, health and an axe to make the commencement in acquiring the "ranch," though a comparatively small capital may answer. Read Mr. Flynn's article on "Rural life in Southern California," published in this paper of last week, and note the difference between that and hewing a farm out of the eastern woods.

Not over drawn or given a roseate hue, but justified by the country described, and when properly appreciated, large as the immigration has been in the last few years, there will be thousands more, anxious to secure a farm in California.

The whole of California, excepting the mountainous districts, admirably adapted to the wants of the small farmer, in acreage, such as the men cleared in the days gone by, always bearing in mind that ten acres of California land is equivalent to many times ten in the eastern country.

### Irrigation.

The following paragraphs, copied from the California Advocate, being the opening of a long and able article on irrigation, is peculiarly applicable to these sections of California where the control of water, the power to overcome the want of a natural supply, is an absolute necessity. All parts of the State have an interest, for though in the most favored localities where "dry years" rarely occur, it might seem that no benefits would result from the adoption of the schemes advocated, close attention will disclose good reasons for every citizen of this commonwealth being a warm supporter of the proposed measure. In the first place the largely increased value of regions, now practically worthless, will swell the assessors' list to a proportion that will decrease the taxes, so that the amount invested by the State in irrigation work will be more than replaced by the appreciation in values. Then while the "arid lands" absolutely demand irrigation to give them any value, there are parts of the country that cannot be classed in the desert list that will be benefited nearly as much.

The time will come when—with the exception of mountains and places where artificial moisture is out of the question—the calamity of drouths will be practically overcome, and the sooner that era arrives the better.

There is another point for consideration; With huge reservoirs and irrigating ditches rapid evaporation will be arrested, and it is a well known fact that rainfalls will be of more frequent occurrence and more copious, when there are guards against that waste. Countries which were well supplied with water have been rendered sterile by cutting down forests that gave protection, and the retention of large bodies of water will have the same effect, if not greater, than that which nature provided.

California seems now to be standing at the portals of an unusually dry season. This situation forces consideration of the need for irrigation development over large areas of the State. Great as is this need, we are confronted with the fact that unless a general public interest in the solution of the great problem is aroused, no solution will be found and no progress made.

Irrigation development by private capital has practically reached its limit. There are very few localities where new propositions can be found warranting its investment. The only solution of the problem is through State and National action. California is big enough to bring about either or both if her people could be aroused to their importance, and to a full realization of the fact that the irrigation district system is a delusion and a disastrous and hopeless failure, and that its continuance merely makes certain the stagnation of irrigation development.

### FEDERAL STORAGE RESERVOIRS.

Enough water never can be had for the irrigation of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys except through the construction of storage reservoirs in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Yet San Francisco must look to the settlement of these great valleys for her future growth, and it behooves her to give attention to their development.

If Congress would act upon the recommendations of Captain Hiram M. Chittenden, of the United States corps of engineers, in his report submitted as the result of his labors and investigations under the congressional appropriation made for the location and survey of reservoir sites in Colorado and Wyoming, a policy would be adopted by the Federal Government which would bring about the construction of storage reservoirs in the Sierra Nevada mountains necessary to furnish enough water for the irrigation of the great interior valleys of this State.

### FEDERAL IRRIGATION WORKS.

Beyond and separate from the project of federal storage reservoirs solely to conserve flood waters, is the



movement looking to the reclamation of the arid public lands through the construction by the federal government itself of the irrigation works necessary for their reclamation. The Irrigation Congress has declared in favor of this. Gov. Myron B. McCord of Arizona strongly urges it in his last annual report, and the movement is fast gaining strength. California has an enormous interest in it. There are millions of acres of arid public lands in this State, which never can and never will be reclaimed in any other way. The arid public domain in San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles is a vast empire in itself, a desolate desert now, but capable, if irrigated, of sustaining a teeming population."

### Cattle Breeding in California.

FIRST PAPER.

An Eastern stock breeder, on a trip to this coast, will find many things here which will trouble him to understand, and incongruities that will bother him to reconcile.

If a general breeder, as many of the Eastern farmers are—horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, products of his farm at home—he will be possessed of the knowledge that in one department, a State which has yet to celebrate its semi-centennial, has taken a decided lead. A much-mooted question, whether California is not entitled to the first place in the production of fast horses, and when taken into consideration that States which are closest in the race had a commanding place before this territory was acquired, years of experience being a part of the calculation, then the most ardent advocate of Eastern horses must concede that the diploma cannot be withheld from the Occidental horse breeders.

When the Easterner has made a tour of the State, when he has visited all the ranches, or seen those which are the best equipped, he will be still more likely to acknowledge supremacy. But in obtaining this information he will also learn that in other departments of stock-breeding there are anomalies that require explanation. He will obtain the information that there are large importations of farm products. That beef, mutton, pork, butter, poultry, eggs from other States are brought here in large quantities, and while he will understand that the large cattle ranges, in Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming and Idaho, may be able to furnish beef and mutton at lower rates than California breeders can afford to duplicate, when he looks up the market prices he is again befogged. He finds on the 30th of March, 1898, that slaughterers' prices for whole carcasses were:

But—Steer, first quality, 65¢ @ 68¢ per lb; second quality, 55¢; Cows, first quality, 55¢ @ 58¢; second quality, 50¢.  
Veal—Medium, 1st lb; small, 66¢.  
Mutton—Wethers, 85¢ @ 90¢ per lb; Ewes, 75¢ @ 80¢.  
Lamb—Yearlings, 85¢ @ 90¢ per lb; this Spring Lamb, 10¢ @ 12½¢.  
Hogs—Dressed, 65¢ @ 70¢ per lb.

A profit surely at these figures if the business is conducted as it is by successful farmers in his section, and that in a country where the climate compels indoor feeding for many months of the year. From March or April to June, planting; July, August, September and October, pitching into the mow or stack, and filling granaries and cribs, to be pitched out again during the other months. If the visit has been made in a year, there has been an average rainfall, and February, March and April occupied in making his tour he will come to the conclusion that he can produce beef and mutton at one-half the cost he can at home. Were this year chosen when, with one exception, there is the worst outlook for the past thirty years, in place of bemoaning the prospect, guards erected and care taken to provide for such a contingency. If there is a chance for one "dry year" in ten, a few extra stacks of hay, a portion of the grain put aside to meet the deficiency, and even should there be rainfall in April, such as oftentimes comes, provisions made well worth the extra outlay. For home use loose hay is preferable to that which has been baled, and if barns cannot contain the needed supply, and the rains of two winters demand additional protection, the methods pursued in other countries can be followed. In as wet a country as England hay is safely kept in stacks for several years, the "ricks" being thatched, the job so thoroughly done that there is small loss, and in that country old hay is greatly preferred, for many uses, to that which is not thoroughly seasoned.

If the trip of our hypothetical breeder includes all of the counties in California he will learn that in no other State such decided contrasts. Rich valleys, fertile rolling lands, hills, which would be called mountains in Eastern States, rich in verdure to the summits, arid deserts and snow-clad Sierras. Plain to the duldest comprehension that breeds of cattle must be selected that are best adapted for the district in which they are to be reared, and in the course of his travels our Eastern friend is surprised to find that nearly all the celebrated branches of the bovine race are represented. And of a quality that will compare favorably with the best in his home country.

The high price of beef has led him to believe that there was a lack of the kind which will be ready to slaughter at an early age, the sort that will return the largest amount of beef for the feed given. Durhams—short and long-horned—Herefords, polled Galowsays, and the hornless Angus, Holsteins, all of them grand specimens of the big breeds, the beef-breeds par excellence, that is, when bulk of carcass and quality of flesh are sought after.

It may be that in some nook, among the mountains, something akin to the highly-prized black cattle of the north of Scotland may be found. Not very likely, however, and should this favorite of English picures become one of the California breeds it will probably be in the far-away future. A full supply of the heavy breeds, and in the alfalfa fields in the valleys and irrigated plains the Eastern breeder will see more opportunities.

On these, and with a fair allowance of grain in the later stages of feeding, grade two-year-olds that will scale over a thousand pounds, and readily bring a shade over the top of the market, and at prevailing prices, "year in and year-out," will leave a round profit. Still, puzzled to find the cause, that is sufficient cause, for the heavy importations of cattle, when everything seems so favorable that a surplus should be the natural sequence, and he comes to the conclusion that something is lacking in the management of the business. Perhaps our visitor is right, and after careful study he may offer suggestions that will prove valuable. After making all allowances for difference of soil and climate it may be that some of the eastern practices can be advantageously adopted, and no one of fair understanding can deny that comparison between Eastern and California methods in place of being odious, as the old adage represents, will lead to improvement.

### Agricultural Notes

The action of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County authorizing the President of the Board to sign a petition to President McKinley, asking the opening of the reservation to cattle and sheep for grazing has awakened violent opposition. Opponents argue that such a course would seriously interfere with the water supply of the valley, cattle and sheep consuming the vegetation which shades the soil, and, incidentally, destroy the growth of young trees. While in such a year as this the opening of public reservations would be of material aid in overcoming the disastrous effects of a dry year, future results might prove that the relief had been dearly purchased.

The Southern papers appear to be determinedly opposed to pasturing forest reservation, claiming that fires will be more prevalent, while one old settler claims, that from 1875 to 1881 he kept his sheep on the mountains and during that period fires were unknown.

**Flax Culture.**—According to The Guard, published at Eugene City, Oregon, it has been proved that flax culture can be successfully pursued, so far as soil and climate can promote the industry. But the trouble is that there is no market for the fibre after it is prepared, and until mills are erected that difficulty cannot be overcome.

In the days when farms had to be literally hewed out of the forests, and ground was available for the cultivation of flax, the whole process of manufacture was carried on. The flax rotted, broke, scutched, hatched, and prepared for the wheel. The "little wheel" which worked with a treddle to distinguish it from the big wheel on which wool was spun, and then woven into fabrics that would meet the requirements of the household.

But when once demonstrated that the raw material can be furnished at reasonable cost, it does seem that capital would play its part by erecting mills near the centre of the flax growing district. Linen goods are nearly all imported from foreign countries, and then at prices which would well repay home industry. California, unless the northern part is an exception, is not well adapted to the growing of flax, though there is little question that the sister state has everything requisite.

**Horticultural Interests.**—Any measure whether state or National that will be to the prejudice of California fruit growers should be stubbornly contested. While altogether unlikely that at this time any treaty with Spain, excepting one which will cover affairs of greater moment, enough is known to warrant the action of the Packers and Shippers' Association as shown by the following copied from the Union of late date.

Great as the business of fruit-growing is now in California if awarded the protection so freely granted to other interests for every acre now occupied by fruit trees many will be planted.

The Packers and Shippers' association of this city has been aroused to the necessity of immediate action over the report of a probable commercial treaty being promulgated between the United States and Spain. The treaty would, in its present form, work serious injury to the fruit industry of this State and especially to Southern California. The packers and shippers will meet with the chamber of commerce to-day and decide what action to take regarding the matter. Telegrams will be sent to the various senators and representatives at Washington urging them to vote against the treaty in its present form. A letter was received from the Los Angeles chamber of commerce yesterday, calling attention to the necessity for immediate action on the part of the people in this section.

The latter states that Spain hopes to secure concessions for its fruit trade in return for concessions on petroleum, flour and lumber, and it seems to be the disposition of the administration to sacrifice the California

fruit-growers, especially the citrus fruits. The letter goes on to say that while little or no progress has been made in the consideration of the treaty, now is the time for the California fruit-growers to act, for if they waited until the terms of the treaty had been practically agreed upon, it would then be too late.

A large lemon shipper was seen yesterday and had the following to say: "Our association is preparing to act vigorously in the matter. We will send telegrams to our senators and representatives protesting against the treaty. We intend to head off the action of the administration, who, it is reported, will try to push the treaty through very quietly, so that the California fruit-growers would not realize in time how great an injury had been done them."

"Should the treaty go through it would be the death-blow to the fruit interests in California, especially lemons and oranges. The growers here seem to have more than their share of a heavy burden. To inflict them with a commercial treaty like the one reported, on top of a railroad pool, is more than they can stand. There is practically no profit in oranges and lemons now with the present high freight rates, and it would be necessary for the growers to abandon their grooves in order to make a living. The railroads charge 90 cents to carry a box of oranges or lemons East while the freight across the Atlantic is only 17 cents per box. The present tariff gives our growers an equal show with the foreign growers, but should the tariff be done away with we could not survive."

### Crop Prospects.

The crop report sent out by Section Director W. H. Hammon of the Weather Bureau's crop service department is not of the most hopeful character, for during the week the rainfall was less than it really ought to be at Eureka, Red Bluff, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego—considerable less in Northern California than the normal, and Mr. Hammon says:

"The rain of Friday and Friday night improved feed in Southern California and upper San Joaquin valley and in the coast region south of San Francisco. Grain prospects were also improved, especially in the upper San Joaquin valley, but in many portions it was already beyond recovery. In many portions of the Sacramento valley the grain was injured by the north winds and frosts, the ground becoming very dry. Generally speaking, the outlook for grain is poor."

He goes on to say: "The week was very unfavorable despite the rain of the 26th. Injurious frosts and low temperature did further harm to orchards already badly damaged. Throughout the State the average temperature was from five to nine degrees lower than the normal for this period. On the 23d, 26th and 27th the minimum temperatures were near or below freezing over almost all of the State, excepting the extreme south and the immediate coast." He summarizes the situation as to the horticultural interests thus: "Throughout almost the entire State frost is reported to have caused great injury to deciduous fruit. Apricots and almonds have been killed in many sections and early blossoming peaches seriously injured. Prunes were probably not far enough advanced to receive much injury. Walnuts and blossoming oranges were hurt to some extent in portions of Southern California."

The Sacramento valley outlook in detail by counties is: Sacramento—Unfavorable reports, and asparagus half a crop. Butte—Grain holding its own, but fruit outlook poor. Yuba—Almonds and apricots gone, peaches hurt in lower branches, but no permanent injury to grain. Glenn—Growing grain failing fast and some farmers have stopped plowing, owing to dryness of ground. Yolo—Uplands better than lowlands, and in latter, almonds, apricots and peaches badly damaged. Colusa—Growth of grass retarded, but with rain there will be a good crop of grain in the foothills. Solano—Fruit damaged, cherries badly hurt, ground drying fast. Placer—Ground too dry to plow, fruit nearly all killed, grain needs rain.

San Joaquin Valley: San Joaquin—Rain has helped grain, fruit badly damaged. Merced—Friday's rain will keep grain growing for some time. Stanislaus—Crops and feed looking better, but fruit badly burned and outlook is for half a crop or more of grain inside the canal district. Kern—Crops look well. Fresno—Fruit damaged, but rain of Friday helped wheat. Kings—Fruit damaged, showers helped grain. Tulare—Grain products more encouraging, apricots and peaches killed, prunes not badly damaged.

Coast and Bay Districts: Sonoma—Peaches, apricots and cherries total failure, but prunes safe. Napa—Good grain and hay crop, apricots and peaches nearly all gone, cherries and pears on low lands badly damaged, prunes much injured, wine grapes slightly damaged. Alameda—Two-thirds of a crop of vegetables, apricots and almonds nearly destroyed by frost. Lake—Grain suffering, almonds, apricots and nearly all peaches damaged. Santa Cruz—Grain and grass doing well, old prune trees not hurt, but young prunes nipped by frost, all apricots destroyed and peaches almost so. San Benito—Rain of Friday was of great benefit to grain not already dead. Monterey—A good crop of hay insured and probably grain. San Luis Obispo—Feed chances improved, light hay crop assured, some damage by frost to



fruit. Eureka—Little damage reported from frosts, but confined to cherry and peach trees, grain and pasture conditions uniformly favorable, although retarded somewhat by frosts and north winds.

Southern California: Los Angeles—Frequent heavy frosts injured fruit blossoms; almonds, apricots, peaches and nectarines killed in localities, other districts report buds badly damaged but extent not yet known; rain temporarily beneficial. Ventura—Unirrigated lands and stock ranges suffering. Orange—Crops need rain. San Bernardino county—Light rain helped grain, but more is needed or not even hay will be made; fruit damaged. Riverside county—Frost damaged deciduous fruit and touched orange blossoms in exposed places, but Friday's rain made prospects for hay better; grain crop will be light. San Diego—Grain and feed growing slowly; fruit apparently uninjured.

#### Dairy Notes.

The law of the state of Oregon prescribes in the following manner how dairy herds shall be stabled and cared for. It appears wise and reasonable in its provisions. Certainly it prescribes nothing but what all will admit will promote the health and vigor of dairy herds if carried out. Section 4 reads:

When cows are kept by any person for dairy purposes either for butter or cheese, or for the production of milk or cream for sale, and are confined in stables, such cows so confined shall be allowed at least 800 cubic feet of air, such cows so stabled shall not be confined facing each other when closer together than six feet, unless there shall be an air tight partition between such cows at least four feet in height, and all stables where such cows are kept, shall be well ventilated and kept in good, healthful condition, and if any suspected diseased cow or other animal belonging to or kept in or about any dairy, the state dairy and food commissioner shall notify the state veterinarian, or if any dairy where cows are kept for the purpose above stated is found to be in a filthy and unhealthy condition, the commissioner may notify the proprietor that said dairy must be put in a healthful condition within three days, and should said proprietor neglect or refuse to comply with such order, then the commissioner may employ other persons to perform such duty, and said proprietor shall pay all expenses of such labor.

France takes the lead in the stringency of her laws regulating the sale of oleomargarine. The new French law now coming into operation prohibits all coloring of margarine, requires makers of margarine to register, subjects their factories to inspection, and requires them to specify the ingredients of their products. No margarine may be sold which contains more than ten per cent of butter, whether obtained from churning with milk or cream or directly added as butter. No commodity not exclusively composed of the constituents of milk or cream, with or without salt or coloring matter, is to be sold, imported or exported under the name of butter. A maker of butter must not keep margarine or oleomargarine on his premises, and these two commodities can be sold in only the special portions of markets set apart for them.

The Santa Clara County Medical Society have petitioned the Supervisors to resume the sanitary inspection of dairy cattle, as heretofore conducted, employing an inspector with an adequate salary. Leaving the inspector of dairy cattle to the owners is equivalent to stopping inspection so they say.

When milk is strained fresh drawn into cans and then the top of the can screwed tight down, foul, putrefying gases are generated which soon ruin the milk. Aerate and cool all milk before putting it into closed cans or crocks.

In warming milk for the little calves do not trust to a finger test when good thermometers are so cheap. There should be one in every dairy. Warm the milk to ninety degrees and if the calf scours have the milk as warm as it can drink for a few days.

A calf designed for the dairy should not be allowed to suck its mother, or at least not more than a day or two. The first milk is laxative and is believed by some to be beneficial, as it moves the young calf's bowels, whereas ordinary milk will not do so. But the best dairy men never allow the calf to suck. It is fed a small quantity of new milk, warm from the cow, for about a week; then gradually skim-milk is substituted, and when it is about two weeks old it is made to depend entirely on skim-milk. At this age, or soon after, it will begin to nibble a little hay, dry bran or corn meal. A very small quantity of meal at first, if spread thinly over a flat-bottom trough, will induce the calf to lick it up slowly and insalivate its food, thereby preventing any tendency to move the bowels too freely.

#### Creamery Notes.

Cream that is being ripened for churning, whether from the separator or by old methods, should be frequently stirred or mixed that the whole churning will ripen alike. When the mass thickens and runs off a wooden paddle smoothly, it can be counted on as being ready for churning. Churn at a low temperature and salt, work and prepare for market without allowing it to stand until next day.

A great many of the operators of small separators do not stop to think of many things in connection therewith in handling the cream as to best results in preference to keeping qualities or ripening for churning. Fresh cream should never be mixed with cream that is already cooled. Cool the new cream as soon as separated, then mix together by pouring from one vessel to another. This is the only sure way to obtain the best results.

Creamery men and butter dealers testify universally that the person the hardest to convince of the absolute necessity of cleanliness in regard to milk is the farmer. The butter maker and packer may do their work perfectly, the railroad may ship the product with the utmost care and in palace refrigerator cars, but if the farmer furnished dirty milk and cans to begin the case is hopeless.

The Danish butter gets its mild flavor, so much prized in Europe, from the use of starters which ripen the cream quickly. In Denmark there is sold to creameries and butter makers a pure pasteurized sour milk starter which hurries the cream on. It is regularly prepared in chemical laboratories and is of course free from any hurtful germs. It is called a pure culture starter.

Frank W. Luther, secretary of the Alton Creamery Co., has just completed his annual report of the operations of the company's creamery at Alton which shows a profitable season for the stockholders and furnishes some figures that will no doubt be of interest to dairymen generally. The company has thirty-seven patrons and from them received during the year 1,903.687 pounds of milk which gave an average test of 3.78 and contained 72,063.50 pounds of butter fat or the equivalent of one pound of butter to each 23.01 pounds of milk. There were shipped from the creamery during the year which ended Dec. 31st, 720 boxes and 6 tubs of butter, besides 12,259 pounds were sold at the creamery, making a total of 82,711 pounds disposed of. There were also sold 107 hogs fattened on skim milk. The cost of shipping the butter and the commissions amounted to 2.104 cents per pound and the average price received in San Francisco was 22.24 cents per pound.—Eureka Standard.

#### A Pig on Farm.

Nearly every boy in Sonoma county has kept pigeons at one time or another, but it remained for a Sonoma man to find out that money could be made raising young pigeons, or squabs for the market. W. G. Benton, who lives just west of Sonoma, keeps 1,000 old birds and ships to San Francisco every month from ten to twenty-five dozen squabs, for which he receives as high as \$2.50 a dozen. All the birds are kept in an inclosure 30x60 feet. The walls and roof, save a narrow shed for nesting purposes, are of wire netting stretched on up-rights and cross pieces of lumber. This space seems small but the birds appear to have plenty of room and fly and wheel in air the same as though at full liberty.

The birds are fed twice a day two bucketsful of wheat peas or corn or a mixture of all three. For desert they get salt and charcoal and fine gravel. Once in awhile they are allowed a brick or two of salt codfish, but this treat, like Thanksgiving dinners, does not come every day. The pigeons are all colors and of no particular breed.

Each pair of birds has two nests. For about ten months out of the year there are eggs in one nest and young birds in the other. The pigeon comes near evolving the perpetual motion problem. The nests are crude affairs, and are used over and over till they are far from being sweet as new mown hay. Pigeons know nothing about cleanliness being next to godliness. The outside appearance of the nest is like the inside appearance of a tier of post office boxes. Ashed, boarded on the north and roofed, shelters the nests.

Squabs are shipped when two weeks old. When first born they are the size of a Japanese orange and are clothed only with their modesty. In a day or two they are twice as big and are feathered. At two weeks they are two-thirds the size of old birds but still depend on the mother bird for food. While very young the squabs are fed "pigeon milk," which is the half-digested food resurrected by the parent bird much as a cow recovers her cud. An old bird will fill up the young ones in short order. Many squabs are hatched on the ground, a thing to be deplored by the raiser, for the young birds soon run around and lose their fat. Then they are shut up and stuffed by hand for a few days till plumpness is regained.

The birds sell readily and yield a good return. The percentage of loss is small and but little time is required in caring for them. An old pigeon is worth little more than half what the two weeks old squabs bring.—Ed. C. Soule in Santa Rosa Republican.

#### Swine Notes

There is hardly a farm so diminutive in size that pigs cannot be made of use, with profit, in consuming products that would otherwise be wasted. With the young pig the tendency is to grow, and the exercise he takes tends to keep down an excessively fat condition. It is possible to overdo the matter of feeding, but the danger lies in underdoing. If fed with regularity, there is but little danger of feeding them too much, on the part of wise owners.

Select your breeding animals, both boars and sows, early, and get them in proper condition for breeding. To secure good-sized litters of strong, healthy pigs it is necessary to have both sire and dam in perfect health at time of mating. Enough boars should be used to get the breeding quickly done and not overtask a sire's capacity. A young boar should not serve but once a day, and an old one but twice. You will get stronger, more vigorous pigs and the better litters if you follow this practice. Never turn the boar loose into the lot with the sows, but return him to his own lot immediately after use. Have all your pigs come as nearly at the same time as possible. You can take care of them better and get an even growth. Early pigs are most profitable when suitable quarters are provided to save the pigs. A litter of four good March pigs will make you more money than a litter of six in the end of May.

By allowing a sow that is to bring her first litter to farrow a little late in the spring she can secure a good growth with her pigs and have time to recuperate so that she can be bred in good season in the fall and far-

row her next litter in the latter part of winter or very early in the spring; and then she can be depended upon to bring two litters a year, provided, of course, that she has shown herself to be a good mother.

If the owner of a drove of hogs will put them into an alfalfa field divided into three parts he will get good results. Let the herd feed in one of these lots for a week and then transfer them to another of the partitions and at the end of the second week transfer them again. At the end of two weeks the field in which the hogs were first will be in good condition. Of course there are ways by which this plan will fail. If the owner drives in more hogs than the patch of land can support or if the field is old and played out, the hogs will not thrive and then the owner will advertise to the world that hogs cannot be fattened in this State.

When a man has six to ten or more brood sows, it is not best to breed them so as to farrow at the same time although it would give a bunch to feed at the same age. The weaker ones are apt to become more or less runty, and when they are ready for market one has to sell whether the market is up or down. It has been found more satisfactory to breed so that two or three sows will pig at the same time. Let the first farrow as early as February, and two or three more at intervals of two or three months, until October. This plan will give a bunch of from fifteen to twenty pigs to market between October and July, and taking the past as a standard the early fall and late spring markets are the highest.

#### Cattle Shifting.

Iowa is credited by the recent government report with having some 35,000 more cattle than in 1897, but 117,000 less than two years ago and 345,000 less than in 1895. Kansas has 260,000 more than last year and the largest number since 1892. Nebraska has 231,000 more than in 1897 and the largest number since 1894. The Dakotas have 20,000 more than last year and the largest number on record. Colorado has 13,000 more than last year and the most since 1894. Oklahoma has 40,000 more than in 1897 and the most on record. Texas shows a decrease of 454,000 from last year and about 2,400,000 decrease from 1890. These figures indicate a big shifting of supplies. In the aggregate there has been a loss of 8,760,000 from 1891.

#### Gapes.

This is one of the most destructive diseases that falls on the feathered tribe.

I will adopt the report of Dr. A. H. Halstead, of Rye, New York:

"A number of years ago in examining some young chicks just taken from the nest, I noticed on the heads some large insects. They were not lice, and after examining them closely I concluded they belonged to the tick family. I found the head of the insect was imbedded in the skin of the chick's head and so deeply that when I pulled them off the chick would cry out in pain. I have found from two to a dozen on a single chicken. I took the pains to pick all these insects off the heads of that brood, and examined them every few days until they were six weeks or more old, removing what few ticks made their appearance after the first operation. I did not follow it up in other broods, removing these more as an experiment to see what would follow. As the season advanced our chickens commenced to die off with the gapes. Some entire broods died, others in parts; but of this brood I did not lose one chick. The next season I resolved to try it on a larger scale, but found the picking of insects a tedious operation. I tried the application of cold grease to the head, but it would not answer. Then I tried mercurial ointment and killed a good many of the little chicks. Then tried kerosene oil with a like result. Next, meal and lard, and was partially successful with that; still, I had a few cases among those anointed. Finally I compounded an ointment as follows:

Mercurial ointment, 1 ounce; pure lard, 1 ounce; flour sulphur,  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce; crude petroleum,  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce.

This is applied to the head of the chick in a melted or semi-fluid state, and now for six years I have not lost a chick when the ointment has been applied at the time of taking the chicken from the nest.

It is well known that on all animals that don't perspire the parasites that infest the body make their way to the nostrils to drink, and in some cases (sheep for one) it is stated the parasites either penetrate the nostril and there deposit its egg or deposits it at the opening of the nostril, and it is conveyed by natural causes. This egg in time becomes a larva or worm and causes disease. In the chick the worm follows the nostril back until it reaches the opening of the trachea and there makes a lodgment. As they grow they gradually fill the opening and thus produce the gasping for breath consequent upon partial suffocation, which is called the gapes.

Gapes scarcely ever trouble a clean and dry yard, and the free use of carbolic disinfectant powders is an almost certain preventive, and on this, as on every other account, very desirable where chickens are reared in large numbers. When the disease, however, has entered a yard it may be checked in its progress by adding fluid carbolate, camphor, or even lime, to the drinking water. The sufferers themselves should be forced to inhale the vapor of carbolic acid. Some of the clear transparent quality may be placed in a spoon or metal saucer and held over a candle or lamp, when dense white fumes of the acid will arise, in these the chicken's head is immersed till the bird is nearly suffocated, or if a large number have to be treated the whole may be confined in a box and fumigated at once, being carefully watched through an aperture covered with a piece of glass, else the chickens will be killed as well as the worms.

This treatment is absolutely unailing. The vapor from sulphur burnt is also tolerably effective, but far from equal to that of the carbolic acid. Trusting I have not taken too much space in our valuable journal, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Charlotte, Mich.

J. A. HAGEMAN.

#### Hen Dyspepsia.

Charcoal is a simple medicine. It ought not to be needed in a poultry yard, but it is often required, because the fowls have been over-fed or not supplied with grit. The result is indigestion and sour stomach, which the charcoal will correct. It is a good plan to char a little corn on the cob once in a while and give them charcoal in this agreeable form; take an old dry corn and bake it in a hot oven until it is black to the cob; feed it fresh.—Massachusetts Ploughman.



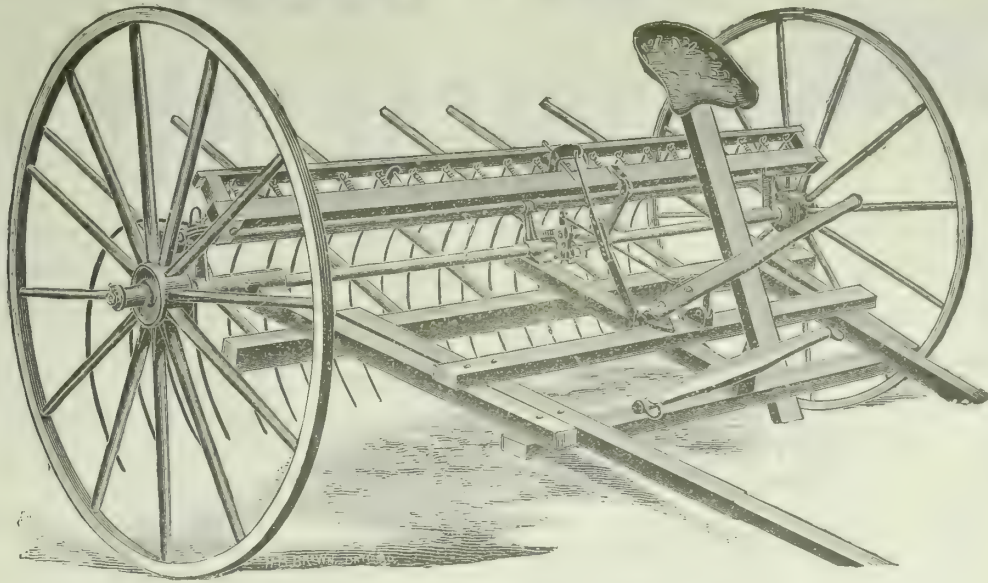
## Market Report.

**WHEAT**—Producers of possible surplus in the Northern West weakened the market slightly. Tidewater quotations are as follows: \$1.10, No. 1; \$1.05, No. 2; \$1.00, No. 3; \$0.95, No. 4; \$0.90, No. 5; \$0.85, No. 6; \$0.80, No. 7; \$0.75, No. 8; \$0.70, No. 9; \$0.65, No. 10; \$0.60, No. 11; \$0.55, No. 12; \$0.50, No. 13; \$0.45, No. 14; \$0.40, No. 15; \$0.35, No. 16; \$0.30, No. 17; \$0.25, No. 18; \$0.20, No. 19; \$0.15, No. 20; \$0.10, No. 21; \$0.05, No. 22; \$0.00, No. 23; \$0.05, No. 24; \$0.10, No. 25; \$0.15, No. 26; \$0.20, No. 27; \$0.25, No. 28; \$0.30, No. 29; \$0.35, No. 30; \$0.40, No. 31; \$0.45, No. 32; \$0.50, No. 33; \$0.55, No. 34; \$0.60, No. 35; \$0.65, No. 36; \$0.70, No. 37; \$0.75, No. 38; \$0.80, No. 39; \$0.85, No. 40; \$0.90, No. 41; \$0.95, No. 42; \$1.00, No. 43; \$1.05, No. 44; \$1.10, No. 45; \$1.15, No. 46; \$1.20, No. 47; \$1.25, No. 48; \$1.30, No. 49; \$1.35, No. 50; \$1.40, No. 51; \$1.45, No. 52; \$1.50, No. 53; \$1.55, No. 54; \$1.60, No. 55; \$1.65, No. 56; \$1.70, No. 57; \$1.75, No. 58; \$1.80, No. 59; \$1.85, No. 60; \$1.90, No. 61; 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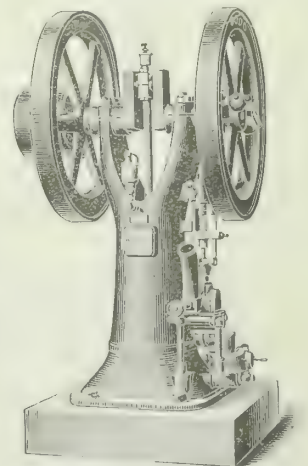
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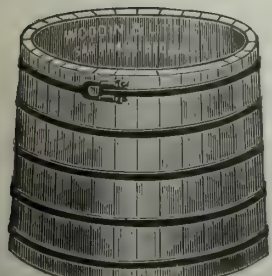
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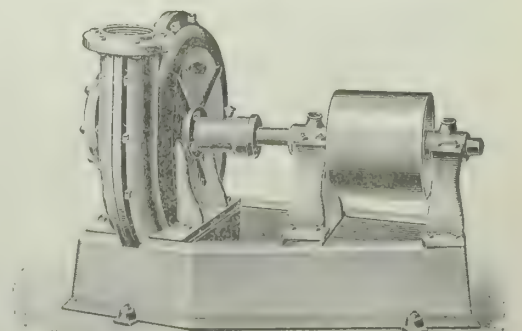
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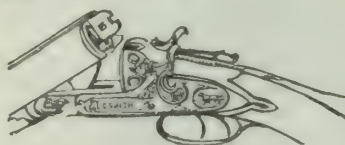
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MARCH 30-31 and APRIL 1-2, '98

The combined show will be up to date in every particu-  
lar. C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Oregon, will judge all  
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Club February 23, 1898, will be used for the first time  
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FOR THE SAN JOSE SHOW. Premium List will  
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The grandest young R. C. St. Bernard on the Coast; whelped March 24, 1895; gold medal for best pup sired by Reglow; height, 32½ inches; weight, 160 pounds; grand head; perfectly marked. Address,

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**Oakland Race Track**

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 m. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

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THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.  
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**Hambletonian Wilkes 1679**

THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

— SIRE OF —

Phoebe Wilkes..... 2:08 1-4  
Rocker..... 2:11  
Tommy Mc..... 2:11 1-4  
Artline Wilkes..... 2:11 3-4  
New Era..... 2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.  
He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters'

**BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22**

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 AT PLEASANTON. TERMS \$50, with usual return privileges.

Address,

JOHN MOORHEAD,  
Pleasanton, Cal.

Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

**BOODLE, 2:12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>**

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

— SIRE OF —

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10 (first foal); THOMPSON, 2:15 (second foal); VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

"Trotters may come, break down and go,  
But the Boodle train on forever"

If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

**TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.**

G. K. HOSTETTER &amp; CO., Owners. G. F. BUNCH, Manager, San Jose Race Track

**LEONEL, 2:17 1-4**

— SIRED BY —

**LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4**(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; ULEE WILKES, 2:22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.)

First dam INERED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Steve Whipple 2:12; Answer, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed.  
Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

WILL MAKE A SHORT SEASON, FROM

March 1 to May 1, 1898.

— AT —

**Agricultural Park, San Jose**

TERMS—\$50 FOR COLT.

Special Rates for Mares with Records of 2:20 or Better or Dams of 2:20 Performers

C. C. CRIPPEN, San Jose, Cal.

**Oakwood Park Stallions****STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion****CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season**

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon  
Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

**EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23**

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

**DIABLO**

RECORD 2:09 1-4

— SIRE OF —

Hijo del Diablo, 3 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

— WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT —

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

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Horses are sent on the Stockton boat to Antioch. No dangers as from railroad transportation.  
Horses led from Antioch to the farm by competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance  
CLIMATE mild winter and summer.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.

SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

FINEST OF PADDocks for STALLIONS.

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The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

IMP. HACKNEY

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

SERVICE FEE, \$75

MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE. REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom



## ZOMBRO, 2:11

The Greatest Trotter in America.

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alcyone, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightening, son of Almont 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:11 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3408 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:05 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4

—SIRE OF—

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZ-us (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 1/4.

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25 1/2.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 1st.

—AT—

## RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

C. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal.

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:23 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY, second dam of MAGGIE F., 2:19 1-4, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON of 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50.

WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

—Sired by—

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

—FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE—

J. A. McKERRON, 2 year-old record.....	2:24 1/4	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record...	2:24 1/4	WILKES DIRECT, 3 year old trial .....	2:21
3-year-old record .....	2:18 1/2	CENTRAL GIRL, 8-year-old trial.....	2:21 1/2
CLAUDIUS, 8-year-old record .....	2:26 1/2	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:28
4-year-old record .....	2:13 1/2	GEORGE B., 8-year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Prop'r

Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by HON. W. L. SCOTT, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine	Abd-el-Kader	Imp. Australian	West Australian
		Nina	Rescue	Imp. Emilia
	Lord Lyon	Lord Lyon	Boston	Berthune
		Imp. Santa Lucia	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Alice Carneal
TORSO	Lady Margarette	Lady Margarette	Stockwell	Timoleon
			Paradigm	Sister to Tuckahoe
	Retreat	Retreat	Honiton	Lottery
			Flax	Sister to Catterick
TORSO	Retreat	Retreat	Orlando	The Baron
			Flight	Pocahontas
	Retreat	Retreat	Orlando	Paragon
			Flight	Ellen Horne

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II, Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31½, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclipse, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1½ miles in 2:36½, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimony, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1½ miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month.

Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,

602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19½, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07½, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of ALTAO, 2:09½, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONT'S.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

ZOBAIR

—SIRED BY—

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

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S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13¾	Sidney, 2:19¾	Sire of	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of	Strathmore 402
		20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Claus Forrester, 2:11¼	Elenor	Sire of
	Hattie	Dam of	Wm. Penn, 2:07¼	Lady Thorn Jr.	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
			and 15 others.	Volunteer 55	Dam of
MONTEREY, 2:13¾	Monterey, 2:13¾	Dam of	Sweetness, 2:21	St. Julian	Sire of
			Sidney	and 24 others.	2:11¾
	Montana, 2:16¾	Dam of	Com. Belmont 4340	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett	Belmont 64
			Meteor	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)	Sire of
MONTEREY, 2:13¾	Hattie	Dam of	Cora Bell	Maud S	2:08½
			Iago	and six others.	2:11
	Monterey, 2:13¾	Dam of	Barous	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21	Sire of
			Hattie	Abbottsford	2:21½

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13¾, last half in 1:03½. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11¼, last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16¾, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Montana and Monterey, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sires speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17¼; Carrie Bell, 2:23½; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:10¾; Galette, 2:12½, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15 3 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

The King of Trotting Stallions

DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old	2:05¼
Fastest Four-year-old Record	2:05¼	Fastest Third Heat	2:05¼
Fastest Heat in a Race	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat	2:09¾

—AND—

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¼ (dam of Electrina, 2:2 Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont fourth dam, Polly, by Ducroc.

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Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

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TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

ST. NICHOLAS.

(BROTHER TO THO, 2:23.)

TRIAL, 2:27 1-4, AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

SIRED BY

The GREAT SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4, Sire of 76 in the List.

DAM SIRED BY

ECHO, the Greatest Sire of Broodmares.

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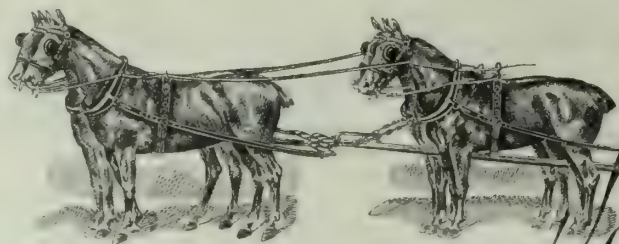
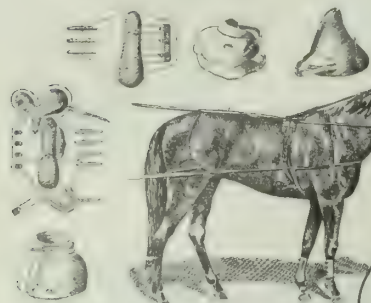
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A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.; or,

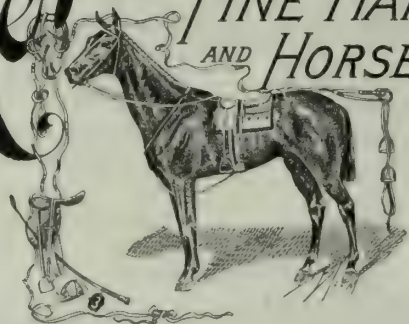
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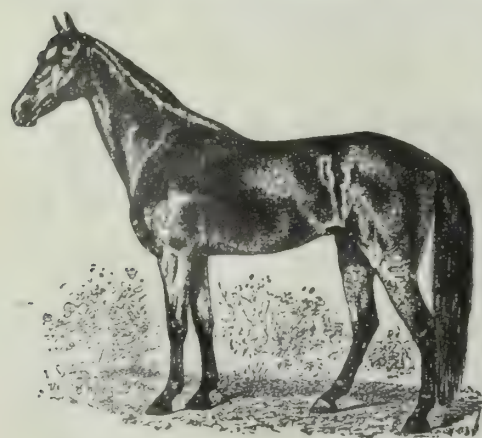
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MY NEXT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.

Nothing but GOOD, SOUND HORSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

It is acknowledged by all that I have the best place in California  
to sell harness horses.

Entries Close April 4, 1898.

Catalogues will be out April 8th. Among the horses already consigned are some of the best on the Coast. Correspondence solicited.

J. M. NELSON, Alameda Sale and Training Stable, cor. St. Charles and Eagle Ave., Alameda.

## The Overland Trotting and Running Ass'n

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**\$40,000** IN PURSES  
and SPECIALS  
JUNE 11th to 25th Inclusive  
At OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.  
ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1898

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.		EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.	
No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.
1. Pacers—2:09 Class .....	\$ 500	15. Pacers—2:45 Class .....	500
2. Trotters—2:24 Class .....	1,000	16. Trotters—Three-year-olds .....	500
SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 13:		NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 21.	
3. Pacers—Two-year-olds .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
4. Trotters—3:00 Class .....	500	Road Wagon Race—Free-for-all.	
THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14.		17. Pacers—2:15 Class .....	500
5. Pacers—2:30 Class .....	500	18. Trotters—2:30 Class .....	500
6. Trotters—Two-year-olds .....	500	TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.	
FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.		19. Pacers—Three-year-olds .....	500
(LADIES' DAY.)		20. Trotters—2:12 Class .....	500
2:30 Road Wagon Race—Pace.		ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 23.	
7. Pacers—3:00 Class .....	500	21. Pacers—2:22 Class .....	500
8. Trotters—2:14 Class .....	500	22. Trotters—2:18 Class .....	500
FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 16.		TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 24.	
9. Pacers—2:12 Class .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
10. Trotters—2:45 Class .....	500	2:30 Road Wagon Race—Trot.	
SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 17.		23. Pacers—2:35 Class .....	500
11. Pacers—2:19 Class .....	500	24. Trotters—2:22 Class .....	500
12. Trotters—2:20 Class .....	500	THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 25.	
SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.		25. Pacers—Free-for-all .....	1,000
13. Pacers—2:25 Class .....	1,000	26. Trotters—2:28 Class .....	500
14. Trotters—Free-for-all .....	1,000		

## CONDITIONS.

The American Trotting Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified before the start. Five per cent. of the purse to accompany entrance and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.  
Entries close MAY 15th.  
There will be three or more running races each day. We are members of the Western circuit, including COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 30th to JUNE 4th; DENVER, JUNE 11th to JUNE 25th inclusive; OMAHA, JUNE 28th to JULY 2d; ST. JOSEPH, MO., JULY 4th to JULY 8th.  
We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths mile track for running horses, kept in perfect condition.

B. H. DuBOIS, President.

CHARLES N. ROBERTS, Secretary.

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), beside two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.



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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL, 9 1898.

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## THE FLYERS OF THE TENNESSEE METROPOLIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3, 1898.—[Special to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN].—Less than a week intervenes before the opening of the greatest race meeting ever held in the South. The New Memphis Jockey Club will throw open the gates of Montgomery Park next Saturday, April 9th, and very shortly after 2:30 o'clock Starter "Kit" Chinn's red flag will sweep through the air, and the racing season of 1898 will be on in earnest. Between now and the 9th there may be considerable shifting as to the possible starters in the Montgomery Handicap. Mr. Schorr will not start Meadowthorpe, as was first intended. The son of imp. Kantaka does not show up well in his work to give his owner encouragement enough to start him against such horses as Ornament, Boanerges, Salvable, Ulysses, Buckvidere, Marquise, Good Times, Forbush, Sidonian and that ilk, and unless Presbyterian does particularly well between now and next Saturday, J. W. Schorr & Son will be conspicuous by the absence of their colors in the Montgomery Handicap. Performance looked overtrained when she arrived from Mobile. She, too, may be absent from the list. However, as extraordinarily large fields do not usually result in true-run races, it will give better satisfaction if a field of not more than eight or nine go to the post. Ornament continues to be the center of attraction. The good son of imp. Order has worked another mile in 1:44, while his stable companion, May Hempstead, negotiated a half in 0:50. She has the two Nashville stakes at her mercy. Buckvidere has again worked a mile in 1:47½, and Abe Cahn thinks he has a right royal chance for the Montgomery Handicap. Good Times, too, is thought to be a dangerous factor. All of the candidates are in the best possible condition and are ready to race.

Pat Dunne's stable, which will be at Montgomery Park by April 5th, includes the following list of horses:

Flying Dutchman, 6, ch h, by imp. Wagner—Glen Mercy.  
Salvable, 5, b h, by Salvator—Lydia.  
Estaca, 4, b h, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clenega.  
Rey Salazar, 3, b g, by Emperor of Norfolk—Cleopatra.  
Swango, 3, b c, by Onondaga—Nirvana.  
Rathmore, 3, ch c, by Stratmore—Zella.  
Friar John, 3, b c, by Vagabond—Acra.  
Declan, 3, ch c, by Hindoo—Miss Moore.  
Cambrian, 2, ch c, by Hindoo—Cambria.  
Peless, 2, br c, by Hindoo—Peru.  
Alyar, 2, b c, by Himyar—Aileen Aroon.  
Barrier, 2, b c, by Leonatus—Belle of Runnymede.  
Survivor, 2, b c, by Strathmore—Ella F.  
Approval, 2, br c, by Pessara—Rupert.  
Prince Harry, 2, br c, by Harry O'Fallon—Nyleptha.

Joseph Tighe is under trainer, and Willie Martin sports the green, white cap, for Mr. Dunne.

Capt. S.S. Brown's stable are already at the track in charge of Trainer H. Bondy. Jockey Charlie Kuhn will ride for the "Coal King." The stable consists of:

Performance, b m, 4, Troubadour—Matinee.  
Esonite, b f, 3, Stuyvesant—Garnet.  
Wace, br 6, 3, Troubadour—Daylight.  
Voyager, br 6, 3, Troubadour—Eukonia.  
Sam Sturge, blk g, 2, Troubadour—Tenorita.  
Euko, blk g, 2, Troubadour—Eukonia.  
Fizzle, br g, 2, Troubadour—Eoline.  
John Mannion, br g, 2, Troubadour—Eva Rogers.  
Troubeam, br f, 2, Troubadour—Sunbeam.  
Good Morning, b f, 2, Troubadour—Daylight.  
Drop Curtain, ch f, 2, Troubadour—Matinee.  
Diser, blk f, 2, Troubadour—Katie A.  
Soldier, br f, 2, Troubadour—Sunlight.  
Nunkey Mo, blk g, 2, Stuyvesant—Garnet.  
Viol, b f, 2, Blue Wing—Viola.

The two-year-olds are a strong, healthy-looking lot and will give a good account of themselves.

The Tennessee Derby promises a most interesting race. The probable starters and jockeys are: Lieber Karl, 122 (T. Burns); Bannockburn, 122 (Morrison); Isabay, 122 (Knapp); Swango, 122 (W. Martin); Goodrich, 112 (R. Williams); Libation, 119 (Simme); Gallivant, 122 (——); Etholin, 122 (Garner).

The talent have begun to come in and the hotels and streets present a "horsey" appearance. The bookmakers who will draw in here, that have already sent word they would be on hand, are Col. W. E. Applegate, Riley Grannan, Geo. C. Bennett, Marcus Cartwright, "Kid" Weller, Geo. Walbaum, "Kid" Rogers, Marsh Redon, R. W. Chambers, G. A. Tilles, Leo Mayer, Bud White, Hoffman Bros., Hugh

Jones, "Virginia" Carrol, Ben Falk, W. H. Laudeman, John Fay and others. It is estimated that at least twenty-five (25) will be on hand for the opening day. The officers for the meeting are: President, S. R. Montgomery; Secretary, M. N. MacFarlan; Judges, Col. M. Lewis Clark, M. N. MacFarlan, F. G. Jones; Starter, Christopher Chinn; Patrol Judge, H. E. Keough; Executive Committee, S. R. Montgomery, (ex-officio), C. C. Cowan, Kennedy Jones, A. S. Caldwell, George Arnold.

TRAVELER.

## TRAVESER'S CALIFORNIA DERBY WIN.

The California Derby was a surprising disappointment. It was surprising to most persons that Traverser should last out to win after stopping at a mile in his last race at Oakland. It was disappointing that the California Derby should be captured by a Kentucky-bred galloper. But when the smoke of the battle had cleared away and one looked back at the field that lined up to the barrier the thought naturally arose: "What horse had speed enough to carry Traverser even a quarter of a mile?" and the answer was: "Not one." Thus it was that Traverser went quickly to the fore, leading his stable companion, Recreation, by one and one-half lengths passing the stand, Linstock by three lengths at the quarter and by two and one-half lengths at the half-mile ground, where the brown Kentucky colt was as straight as a string, driven for dear life by "Toddy" Sloan. Recreation's head bobbed close by the side of hooded Linstock, and at their heels thundered Morello, head and head with Borgia, who had been cut off at the quarter pole. Traverser entered the homestretch two lengths to the good, with Recreation second, a head before Borgia, who had been bumped by the Morello filly on the final turn. Traverser was against the inner rail, running as true as steel, Clayton taking no chances. Recreation cut across to the inside fouling both Morello and Linstock. Once straightened away in the home stretch Borgia gained at a great rate, but the distance was too short, and Traverser, who could not have gone a quarter of a second faster, dashed in a winner by a length, the unfortunate Borgia (about the cleverest maiden seen in half a dozen years) second, four lengths before Recreation, who beat the tiring Linstock two. Napamox had been caught in the webbing, and was out of the race. The time was 2:08½, a good performance with 122 pounds up. The victory was quite a popular one, even if a Kentuckian did finish first, and as the riders of the first and second horses were "gemmen of color," there was great jubilation among the "coons," especially. The fractional time was: ½, :26, ½, :50½, ¾, 1:16; mile, 1:41½ 1½m. 2:08½.

The winner is bred as follows:

TRAVERSE, ch c, foaled 1895.	Imp. Rossington	{	Doncaster .....	{ Stockwell .....	{ The Baron Pocahontas	
			{	Marigold .....	{ Teddington Dau. of Ratan	
		Betsy Broeck		{	Lily Agnes .....	{ Macaroni .....
			{		Polly Agnes .....	{ The Cure Miss Agnes
	{			Ten Broeck .....	Imp. Phaeton .....	{ King Tom Merry Sunshine
			Fanny Holton .....		{ Lexington Nantura	
		{	Mary Owsley .....	Longfellow .....	{ Imp. Leamington Nantura	
				Sally Shelby .....	{ Cracker Phoebe Neal (by Bob Letcher)	

And on to the 8th dam, by Top Gallant.

Traverser's breeding is quite fashionable as far as it goes, but the pedigree does not extend far on the dam's side of the house. Billy Cheatham, one of the good early-day racers of California, comes from the same family on the mother's side, as did Sir Reel, a fair performer of later days. The Ten Broeck, Longfellow and Boston blood in Traverser doubtless helps him to go a long journey. He is a big, well-turned, handsome chestnut colt, and it is to be regretted that he has to be sent back to his owner, R. ("Virginia") Bradley, by May 1, 1898.

## BURNS HANDICAP WEIGHTS.

The Burns Handicap, value \$10,000 is the richest stake race run on any track in the winter season, and it is the largest stake to be decided west of New York this year. Last year's race was won by Porter Ashe's Ruinart. Handicapper Brooks announces the following weights and conditions for the season's race, which is to be decided next Saturday at the Oakland track:

The Burns Handicap, purse \$10,000—A handicap for all ages; entrance, \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced; \$100 additional for starters; the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$10,000 of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 1 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight per age, seven pounds extra; one mile and a quarter.

Senator Bland	128	Yankee Doodle	105
The Roman	128	Scarpin	105
Altamex	128	Maximo	105
Fleur de Lis	125	Candelaria	105
Buck Massie	125	Morello	104
Ruinart	124	Fonsovannah	102
Imp. Bitter Root	123	St. Calistine	94
Satsuna	122	Rey del Santa Anita	100
Tom Cromwell	120	Cromwell	100
Rubicon	120	Marcel	100
Scarborough	118	Crescendo	100
Howard Mann	118	Benrose	100
Won't Dance	116	Los Prietos	98
Buckwa	116	Marplot	98
Instillator	115	St. Calistine	92
Sweet Faverdale	115	Foremost	90
Judge Denny	115	King William	90
Colonel Wheeler	114	The Dragon	90
Vincitor	112	Adolph Spreckels	90
Bernadillo	112	George Palmer	90
Grady	112	Captain Rees	90
Vincitor	112	Highland Ball	90
Traverser	112	Hermoso	90
Loch Ness	112	Negligence	90
Salvation	110	Dr. Marks	88
Wheel of Fortune	110	Official	88
St. Louis	110	Sardou	88
Souille	110	Royal Prize	85
Newgatherer	110	Sandow	85
Shasta Water	110	Greenback II	85
Persone	110	Mid Glen	85
Summertime	107	Inundat	85
Lincoln II	107	El Salado	85
Cornet Loyal	107	Morana	85
Linstock	107		
The Swain	105		

The following horses have been declared: Tim Toolan, Caspar, Mt. McGregor, Eain, Lucky Dog, Grandan, Loki, Schiller, Don Carillo, Grayhurst, Aquinas, Marquise, Imp. Trance, Rey del Santa Anita; dead, Catawba, Posey.

Several turf critics have decried the action of Handicapper Brooks in putting 128 pounds on the top-notchers, but we say it is none too high, and the day will come when California owners will not think 130 pounds too much weight. The time "fad" is dying away, and race-goers are now looking for close contests more than the making of fast time. Handicappers cannot bring the good and the bad together if the top-weighter is in at 120 or 122 pounds, and the "dog" at 80 or 85 pounds, for at the latter weight an owner generally has to trust his horse to a "pin head" of a rider, and the animal would probably run a better race at 100 or 105 pounds than at 80 or 85. The above handicap is not at all bad, and about the only real flaw we find in it is putting 128 pounds on The Roman, a four-year-old, and rather on the small side. The writer knows the trouble experienced by handicappers in getting acceptances, knows of the growls and senseless kicking of owners that often scratch out when they have the best of matters, and probably Mr. Brooks has become hardened to all the kicks aimed at him a long time ago.

## HORSEMANSHIP IN WAR.

In a treatise published in 1865 Ker B. Hamilton remarked that action was the great quality in a saddle horse. Safety and comfort demanded in the saddle a shorter and more active stroke than that of the pacer. While climate does something for the horse, judicious culture does more. This is made clear by the rapid way in which the horse deteriorates when he escapes from the intelligent dominion of man. When the Ark rested on Ararat and the horse stepped out in primeval strength and beauty, evidences of generations of culture were stamped upon him. Noah had selected for preservation the best type, the one which had been bred up and thoroughly domesticated. Rollin says in his ancient history of the Egyptians: The Scripture in several places speaks advantageously of their cavalry horses, and chariot races were performed in Egypt with wonderful agility and the world could not show better horsemen than the Egyptians. The horses of Egypt were superior to those of Arabia. Theocritus compared Helen, the finest woman in the universe, to a horse in a Thessalian chariot. This is proof of the high form to which the horse had then attained by cultivation. The Crusaders were the means of introducing many Eastern horses into England. Cromwell was quick to see how the prosperity of the country was connected with the improvement of horses, and he established a breeding stud. He was owner of White Turk and the Coffin mare and he appreciated in his cavalry the value of shape, action and power of endurance in the horse. One of the horses introduced by William III was the Byerly Turk, and he established a riding school. The Darley Arabian was introduced in the reign of Queen Anne, and twenty years later came the Godolphin Arabian. He was 15 hands high and of strength and symmetry, excepting his chest. Mr. Coke, who brought him to England, presented him to Mr. Williams, proprietor of the St. James Coffee House, who presented him to Lord Godolphin. He



was not considered as worthy of trial as a sire until after he had been accidentally mated with Roxana and produced Lath. Mr. Hamilton believes that the Godolphin was a Barb, who found his way through Spain into France. "The suggestion is that he may have crossed the French frontier as the horse of a Captain of contrabandistas, and so got into the hands of Frenchmen as a stray horse or as one sold cheap, after his rider had fallen in a fight or been taken prisoner or died. This is consistent with the fact that the horse was taken out of a cart in Paris and that his value was never known in France." If Spain had been as progressive as some other nations she would now boast of the best cavalry horse in the world, because her foundation blood was of the right quality. But her system was such that the horse retrograded instead of advanced, and her mounts are inferior to those of England, France and the United States. The horse which is exposed to cold, starvation and neglect, who is bred without regard to selection and the laws of heredity, diminishes in size and loses the symmetry, the balance which makes him serve the higher purposes of man. Much depends upon food and culture. The seat of the cavalryman, founded on the principles of equitation, is the firmest and best seat. "Horsemanship," says Hamilton, "should form part of the education of every cultured person. The order of knighthood is equestrian, and, in strictness, attorneys general and solicitors general, before being invested with knighthood, should give evidence that they know how to use the bridle and the spur. In a riding school the correct principles of riding may be quickly learnt, and in after life you can practice on these principles." When the martial spirit comes over us thoughts about riding and the best kind of horse to ride in war will not down. They are with us even when the government is spending millions on cruisers and battle ships.—Turf, Field and Farm.

#### THE VALUE OF SEX.

The mare has a warmer place in the heart of the Oriental than the stallion. It is claimed that she is pleasanter to ride, supports heat and thirst better and does not betray her master's camp or ambush by neighing. In discussing the agricultural horse of England, Pease says: "Granted that the average gelding is larger and stronger than the average mare, I would respectfully maintain that he has not as a rule the stamina, courage and wear-and-tear qualities to an equal extent with the mare which has not undergone, as he has that mutilating process which must emasculate him as it does every animal upon which it is performed. Not only will the average mare wear longer than the average gelding, but she will earn her keep equally well and present her owner, if is carefully attended to at the right time, with a foal almost every year." In slow farm work a mare can be used almost up to the day of foaling, but it is better to allow her more latitude than this. If you buy a gelding for the road or track and he falls lame, he is dead material on your hands. A mare that is lamed by accident will throw just as good foals as one that has met with no injury to feet or legs. The presumption is that the free use of the knife places only the best individuals in reproductive channels and thus improves the breed, but the presumption is not always correct. Too many weedy looking horses are kept entire, while now and then one of great individual excellence is reduced to gelding ranks. Just at this time the American breeder of thoroughbreds would rather have a male than a female foal. The colt can be kept in better condition to race than the filly, and fortune or something has favored him in getting to the front in big events. Domino, Dobbins, Henry of Navarre, Handspring, Don de Oro, Ogden, Ben Brush, The Friar, Hastings, Octagon, Ornament, Hamburg, Voter and Typhoon II. are stake-winning examples which cannot be overlooked. The trotting horse breeder, as rule, would say, if given a choice, fill my paddocks with fillies. There are so many stallions that the knife would have to be used on colts, and the mare is regarded as more useful and valuable than the gelding. If we had a law by which sex could be produced at will, a feeling of content would be general. But no theory has yet been presented for producing sex at will which will stand a cold, practical test.

It seems a pity that the turf should lose such a rider as Arthur Hinrichs. He is away above the average horse pilot in point of intelligence and bearing, and the boy had few superiors in the pigskin out this way, it will be remembered. He started in the business of riding races at the East St. Louis merry-go-round, if memory serves us right, and drifted to San Francisco, nearly 2,000 miles away from his home. Here the lad met a "fly" crowd and was illy advised, getting mixed up in the "Little Pete" scandal, which resulted in his being warned off the track by the C. J. C. officials. Afterward he could not get a Turf Congress or a Jockey Club license to ride, and, being married, had to look to the outlaw tracks for a livelihood. It should be borne in mind that Hinrichs was not "ruled off" by the C. J. C., but "warned off." All the way through his troubles President Williams has shown a kindly feeling for Hinrichs, but for whom the "Little Pete" affair might never have been made public. The young man, like many another wrong-doer on the turf, has been deserted by those that pretended to be his friends, and now finds himself on the dark side of Financial street. As there were circumstances tending to Hinrichs' disgrace leading

those with pity in their souls to feel for the little fellow that possessed such rare riding ability, we make the suggestion that the erstwhile idol of the San Francisco race-going public be allowed to ride "on probation" for some reputable turfman for the balance of this year, and if at the end of that time he has acquitted himself well and honorably, he should be granted a license to ride; if, on the contrary, he fails to do right after being given an opportunity to reinstate himself in the good graces of the public, he should be kept forever on the other side of race track fences, where races could not be observed and from the sight and company of honest men and women. Many will contend that Hinrichs is "a bad one," and should never be allowed to ride, but they should take into consideration all the circumstances of his case before declaring against the young man, who has undoubted ability as a jockey, one who has a wife to support and a most dismal life prospect before him if the hand of mercy is not extended instead of a club.

FLASHLIGHT, winner of the Alameda Handicap on Monday last, has run a mile in 1:40 or thereabouts oftener than any horse that ever raced in California, and still he is not considered a top-notch, by any means. If memory serves us right, the son of Surinam and Laura Winston has run miles in 1:40 or close to it over the old Oakland track, over the new one and over old Bay District course, and was also the first horse to beat 1:41 on the new Oakland track. The big bay horse also ran a mile and a sixteenth at Oakland in 1:46½, seven furlongs in Montana in 1:28 and a mile in 1:41½, both considered very fast runs. As a two-year-old Flashlight ran seven furlongs with 122 lbs. up in 1:27½ at Bay District, and seemed to take to timber-topping like a duck to water, proving one of the best "leppers" ever seen in California, with the ability to pack heavy weights and go long routes over the sticks. He appears to be as sound as the proverbial dollar, and a handsomer individual would be hard to find as well as a more staunchly built racing craft. Flashlight was one of the first of the Surinams to race, and we believe cost T. W. Moore \$900 as a yearling, Billy Murry, he of the emaciated body, training him afterward for the Santa Barbara turfman. Mr. Moore was so much in love with Surinam that he purchased the horse and a few broodmares, and now has them on a ranch in Southern California. It's too bad that Surinam has not had a better chance. He sired the crack colt, Armitage, that was sent to England after he had defeated many good ones in this country; he also sired Palomacita, Don Clarencio, Little Bob, Big Strive and Flashlight.

A COUPLE of totalizators similar to the ones used in Australia and New Zealand are on their way to this country, consigned to an Australian at present sojourning in this city. That they will eventually take the place of the bookmaker in America is our honest belief, and we base it on the fact that most persons would much rather make their own odds than have some sharp pencil put down the prices for them. Besides, the machines cannot talk to dishonest jockeys or their agents, and if a job is put up where the "tote" is in use the winner has to be picked, that's certain, and it's not so easy to do that, for some "outsider" might spoil the racing broth. There will be no "dividing the sheet" where the machines are at work, and the chances for the practice of fraud are materially cut down. It strikes us that keeping the door to fraudulent practices as tightly closed as possible is the correct thing, and the man that introduces into this country the machine which is so popular in the Colonies will be looked upon as a public benefactor ere many years have passed away, for the practice of fraud will be reduced to a minimum through their workings and racing clubs using "totes" will profit financially through them, for we have repeatedly shown that with a charge of 5 per cent. commission the clubs would make considerably more money than they do at present, which is saying a great deal.

THE Clinton restricting ordinance has been laid over again by our Supervisors, and when the smoke has cleared away it will probably be found that the City Fathers haven't a leg to stand upon, not an argument that cannot be knocked into smithereens in two minutes. Either racing is or is not beneficial to a city. If it isn't beneficial, then forty-eight days per year is dead wrong, even. If it does benefit the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the restaurant and hotel-keeper, give employment to hundreds of men and boys and keep up to a high standard the grand industry of raising thoroughbred horses, then it's a good thing, and we cannot get too much of it. Stocks are sold six days per week the year around in San Francisco, and if there is a worse "cinch" game on earth we have never heard of it. Why don't the City Fathers legislate against the stock exchange?

THE Minnesota State Agricultural Society will give a great "mixed" in August, good purses being offered for trotters, pacers and gallopers. The contests will take place over the far-famed Hamline track, and over \$20,000 will be hung up for owners of light harness horses and festive flyers. Secretary E. W. Randall has already prepared a programme which is calculated to make happy the owners of race horses of all kinds.

A PHOENIX man has lately created quite a stir on the turf at San Francisco, but he won't do it any more unless he changes his name and conceals his identity. He has been ruled off. That calamity occurred last Thursday. He is Al Goodin, a brother of Doc Goodin and the other Goodin boys, and is a horse trainer by profession. The charge against him is that of introducing a "ringer" under an assumed name upon the track to take part in races far below his ability so that the honest horses in the race had no chance at all. The "ringer" was not discovered until after the showing he made set other horsemen to investigating his record. Goodin left here with a lot of horses for California about two weeks ago. Local horsemen say that he took no "ringer" with him, but his wide acquaintance in southern California would enable him to acquire one or more on his way to Frisco.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

RACING then and now. When the racehorses first congregated on Smithfield Bottom to run for the bell there was a huge amount of interest taken in the events, if even the money consideration was small when compared with those of later days. That was before horses from the Orient were imported into Merry England, at least none of the progenitors of the "three leading lines" had made their appearance. The native breeds were not devoid of speed, however, and, notwithstanding experts like to dwell on the Barbs, Turks and Arabians, there is still a chance for argument that a part of the good qualities of the present day racehorse were inherited from those to the manor born. The Isle of Man, when the Stanleys held sway, had great sport in the way of racing, and with a far stronger resemblance to modern racing than Homer described. The entablatures of the temples, built 5,000 or more years before the Christian era, show fair specimens of the race horse, and it may be that some earlier pictures will be brought to light carrying race horses even so far back in the dim and misty past.

ACE, winner of the Ullman Stakes, is a brown six-year-old gelding by Fabulous out of Punnie. Fabulous is by Long-fellow out of Felicia (half sister to Falsetto), by imp. Phœton; second dam Farfaletta, by imp. Australian; third dam Elkhorna, by Lexington; fourth dam Glencona, by imp. Glencona, and tracing through the famous Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, to the Layton Barb mare. Punnie, dam of Ace, is by imp. Kyrle Daly; second dam Flotsam, by Waverly; third dam Ida May, by Planet; fourth dam Charlotte Buford by Lexington; fifth dam Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencon, &c. No wonder Ace is a stayer!

PEIXOTTO, who won the first race yesterday in such easy fashion, cannot run at Ingleside, under the Turf Congress rules, because he is not registered with the Jockey Club and cannot be until the breeding of Veto is established to the satisfaction of Jockey Club Registrar Wheeler. This particular Veto (which stood in Missouri in the late '40's) is the sire of the dam of Tyree's Veto. Peixotto is by imp. Brutus, dam by imp. Kelpie, second dam by Tyree's Veto. We have been trying hard for months to establish the Missouri Veto's pedigree.

BILLY TIMMONS, who is making matters warm for race-horse owners in this vicinity, is a New Jersey man who, as we understand it, forsook a tailoring establishment several years ago to enter the ranks of trainers. At the business of conditioning racers he was quite successful and at playing the gallopers he was equally good. He is a fine judge of conformation and values, and is not to be confounded with the Timmons of Timmons & Marks, owners of Marquise et al. That Timmons is a Kansas City business man.

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## Saddle Notes.

THE fast horse Damocles is reported to have become a roarer.

JAMES F. CALDWELL has been engaged to do the starting at Oakley this year.

ALGOL has been well backed to win the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park.

CHARLIE BOOTS may take in the Montana circuit this summer with a small string.

JOCKEY N. HILL, ruled off at New Orleans three years ago, has been reinstated. He is at Little Rock and will ride there.

J. NAGLEE BURKE had three youngsters this season by Crescendo, and, strange to say, all are bays, while the sire is rich chestnut.

NEWPORT will get its full share of horses, bookmakers and other material. Ed Austin has done strong missionary work in its interests.

FAIRY ROSE, dam of Racine, Fairy, Rosomonde and other well-known racehorses, is barren this year and has been stunted to St. Carlo.

THE Turf Congress License Committee has concluded to give Jockey Bloss a chance, and has given him a license to ride at Little Rock.

WILLIAM BOOTS, father of C. T. Boots, and proprietor of the Elmwood Stock Farm, was at Ingleside Saturday to see Borgia run in the Derby.

BACKWATER from the swollen Ohio river now covers the Newport race track several inches deep. The stables are yet high and dry, however.

THE difficulty between Jockey C. Combs and his employers, Tomlinson & Co., has been smoothed over and the boy will rejoin the stable at Memphis.

EX-JOCKEYS GARNER and Slaughter have dissolved partnership as horse owners, and Garner will resume riding, probably for his former employer, G. C. Bennett.

TRAINER JIMMY McCORMICK sold two of the Burns & Waterhouse horses Tuesday. Dan Honig secured Elmore for \$400, while W. P. Magrane got Parthemax for \$800.

JOCKEY JOE PIGGOTT rode for his new employer, H. L. Frank, for the first time March 31st, and piloted the winner, imp. Bitter Root, in fine style. Piggott is a dead square boy and is in the front rank as a rider.

THE License Committee of the American Turf Congress has refused to grant licenses to Jockeys Morse and W. H. Blake for various reasons. Morse is well known to racegoers and Blake is a well-known Canadian rider.

J. T. FOGG, the former owner of Benamela, took Gotobed away from Atkins & Lottridge by bidding \$1000 on the three-year-old. He was entered to be sold for \$700 yesterday, although he has been in at \$200 on several occasions.

CLIMACUS, winner of the first race at Little Rock last Friday, is by Riley from Ada Rees, dam of the well-known steeplechase horse, Captain Rees. Sire and dam are owned by Mr. Corrigan, who was delighted to hear of the colt's success.

THE first race at Little Rock, for two-year-olds, was won by Sir Blaze, a black colt by Blazes—Sarah. He belongs to F. Leigh. Gay Parisienne, a bay filly by the California-bred horse, Tournament, out of Princess Iskra, won the two-year-old filly race, half a mile.

LILY WRIGHT (by California), dam of Olinthus, Sutton and Diggs, is again in foal to Red Iron. She will be sent to Milpitas shortly and this season will be bred to imp. Brutus. Mr. Diggs has a yearling colt, brother to Diggs, Sutton and Olinthus, on his farm near Woodland.

ED TIPTON says that everyone who went to Montana last season will go there this year, and many others have promised to go. New Orleans will send one and possibly two carloads. Montana has more horses in training than ever before, all of which indicates a grand meeting this summer.

"LONGSHOT" CONLEY's departure for Louisville, Ky., Monday morning created quite a vacancy in the jockey ranks. He goes to ride for W. F. Schulte, President of the New Louisville Jockey Club. Raleigh Colston, well-known here, trains Mr. Schulte's gallopers, and has been a good friend to Conley.

SID REGAN returned Hohenzollern to Mr. Boots and brought Hermoso back at Ingleside. It transpired, however, that Mr. Gray had collected the \$1,075 purchase money, and as the gentleman failed to return it, the horse was turned over again to Regan, who expressed his willingness to take him at the price.

GEORGE E. SMITH raced six horses last year, and they earned for him the sum of \$22,475. Of this Howard Mann won \$10,715, Rubicon, \$4,295, The Winner, \$3,185, Belmar, \$2,955 and Beldemere, \$1,325. His horses started forty-eight times, were first in nineteen races, second in twelve and third in seven.

A YOUNG MAN stood looking at Barney Schreiber's book last Saturday. A tout came along, and spotting the newcomer, said: "Say, did you see who that big fellow is who bet that great wad of money on Linstock?" "Oh, yes," was the quiet reply, "that was Riley Grannan!" The tout sneaked off to recover his breath.

ON account of the suspicious and unsatisfactory performances of Albert S. Laird & Hand were prohibited from running horses at the present meeting, either as a firm or individuals. Jockey L. Smith was suspended from riding for the remainder of the meeting, one day.—New Orleans dispatch, March 29th.

ENGLAND possesses the only woman trainer of race horses. She is an English woman, Mrs. Chaloner, widow of a once prominent jockey and trainer in the British Isles. She took up his life work where he left off and has made an enviable reputation in horse circles, would-be-purchasers of horses often seeking her opinion.

CHARLES PATTERSON will take but four horses East to race—Ornament, May Hemstead, Burlesque (4) and Heber Jones (2). He also has a yearling by Order—Happy Sallie II, a half brother to The Winner and Content. The other ten which were in his string he has given to his brother George Patterson and Hiram Pierce.

WRITING from New Orleans, Sunday, a correspondent says: "The exodus of horses and horsemen set in to-day. The route of most of them is by way of Nashville and Memphis. As the Chicago season does not open as early as usual this year, many who would otherwise go direct to Lakeside will take in the Tennessee meetings.

ED TIPTON has returned from his visit to Rancho del Paso, and is very enthusiastic about the California breeding place. He declares that he has not seen any finer sucklings or yearlings on any breeding farm, and says if the crop on the great ranch does not create a sensation in turf circles they might as well not try to raise thoroughbreds in California.

STEEPLECHASE Rider Welch was ruled off the Ingleside track Saturday. He rode a foul race on Foremost, carrying Tortoni wide, and further aggravated matters by striking Kinney, who was up on Tortoni, with his whip during the race. When called into the stand he was badly intoxicated, so the judges thought racing would get along just as well without him.

CHARLES PATTERSON, owner of Ornament, says: "I will match Ornament at a mile and a quarter against The Friar at any time during the Memphis spring meeting, for any purse the Memphis Jockey Club may choose to hang up, and I will bet \$5,000 besides that Ornament will win. This is open not only to The Friar, but to any horse in the world, weight for age."

MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, who recently purchased the Derby candidate Hawfinch for \$25,000, won his first race two weeks ago in a selling steeplechase at Plumpton, England, with the four-year-old Rigo. Rigo is an American-bred colt, by Longfellow—Rena B. Twelve horses started, and Rigo won in a canter. Entered to be sold at \$250, the colt was bought in at \$1,150.

H. O. TROWBRIDGE, W. V. Witcher and Charles D. Bates have been invited to handle the arrangements for Fabiola Derby Day at the California Jockey Club track at Emeryville. The proceeds will be turned over to the Fabiola Hospital. President T. H. Williams Jr. of the Jockey Club will announce the date very soon. Efforts will be made to have a large turnout of private equipages.

THERE is little question now that all adverse ordinances, whether municipal or state, will not, at least, receive the sanction of a large majority of the people of California. Fairly established, that whatever the opponents of racing may claim, that the recreation has many and warm friends, and if there were a poll of the State at large, an "overwhelming vote" in favor of sustaining the "royal sport."

STEEPLECHASE JOCKEY "Squeak" Allmark departed for the East Tuesday evening in the same car which carried Champion Lightweight Jockey James Tod Sloan. On February 28th, with a \$20 piece as his bank roll to begin operations with, "Squeak" bet the "works" on Primevera, a 15 to 1 chance, and drew down \$320. Since that time he met with a phenomenal streak of luck, taking away with him over \$8,000 in hard cash.

ALL the horses belonging to the firm of Respass & Sharpe will be sold at public auction on the opening day of the Newport meeting. The sale was ordered by the Kenton County Circuit Court, and is for the purpose of settling up the estate of the late Sol Sharpe. The horses that will be offered are Goose Liver, Elusive, Covington Ky, Fred Broens, Esther R., Thorpe and four two-year-olds.

THERE is trouble ahead for the bookmakers who persist in running pool-rooms in St. Louis in violation of the breeders' law. Hereafter they will be dealt with by the grand jury, and not by officials. The February grand jury, now in session, sprung a surprise by indicting Samuel H. Stephens, George Lowe and Michael P. Finan, who have defied the police by running a poolroom. The penalty is quite severe and will be enforced.

It looks now as if there will be fifteen starters for the Burns Handicap on Saturday. The sure starters are Ostler Joe, Satsuma, Buck Massie, Traverser, Candelaria, Linstock, Morellito, Fleur del Lis, Marplot, Scarborough, Vincter and Fonsovannah. There is also a possibility of several more starters from among Senator Bland, Judge Denny, Won't Dance, Wheel of Fortune, Bitter Root, Buckwa, Scarfin, Newgatherer and Salvation.

W. B. VOSBURGH, official handicapper of the Jockey Club, has been appointed a representative of Messrs. Wetherby, London, England, to receive, cable and confirm entries to English events made by American turfmen. The necessity of such a representative has arisen with the increased interest and participation in English racing by Americans. It will insure accuracy, and at the same time will be much more convenient for American owners.

PLEASANTON. There are two running races in the programme to be decided on the Pleasanton track, Saturday, April 30th. The Pleasanton Hop Company's Stake, three-quarters of a mile, and the Merriwa Stake, one mile, the first-named free-for-all, weight for age, the second a handicap, purses being alike, \$200 each. The entries close Friday, April 15th. It should certainly result in capital sport these trotting and pacing races in addition to the racing stakes.

H. EUGENE LEIGH has sold to Gen. W. H. Jackson, Belle Meade Stud, Tenn., the following brood mares. Ma Belle, foaled in 1888, by imp. Charaxus, dam Ada Belle, by Eolus, Clotho, foaled in 1889, by imp. Kantaka, dam Clio, by imp. Rayon d'Or; Micmac Queen, foaled 1891, by imp. Midlothian, dam Patty, by Longfellow, and Fanny Essler, foaled 1892, by imp. Sir Modred, dam La Scala, (dam Sir Walter) by Joe Hooker. Ma Belle is in foal to Tenny and Fanny Essler to Kingston.

JAMES DUPEE the jockey who has been very successful in the saddle at New Orleans, weighs less than eighty pounds but he is a smart boy for his age, so much so that several owners have tried to nail him for the season. "Charley" Patterson was the lucky individual to secure the boy. He will come east with Patterson's horses this spring and ride on the eastern tracks. It is claimed that he has perfect hands and sits a horse as comfortably as the late Isaac Murphy used to do. Dupee is a colored boy.

STARTER FITZGERALD will leave Wednesday night for London, Ont., where his family has spent the winter, and will arrive in New York a few days before the season opens on April 25th at Aqueduct. Judge Clarence McDowell goes at once to Washington. Colonel R. W. Simmons will remain here until the opening of Morris Park. Secretary Clark will remain here to superintend the rearranging of the track and the erection of new buildings, which work will commence at once when the present meeting comes to an end.

THE Pleasanton race meet and horse show which has been arranged for April 30th has assumed definite shape, \$1,000 having already been contributed. The committee in charge is composed of John Hortenstine, George Detzens, C. L. Crellin, William Napier, William de Lopez, N. Hansen and Lee Wells, including the prominent horsemen of Pleasanton. The race programme includes two running, a trotting, pacing and a harness road race for purses. Some famous horses will be speeded, including Directum, Searchlight, Lady Hurst and others.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY HANLON of the Jockey Club says the new issue of the Stud Book, the first since the copyright was bought from S. D. Bruce, will be ready in June. Racing men and breeders are anxiously awaiting it, for it is three years since the last volume was issued, reports of 1894 being the last made under the mares' names. T. B. Sidebotham, Brooklyn, who is doing the work, has promised to furnish proof sheets early in May, and then Registrar James E. Wheeler will put on a special staff of readers to revise them. The work is exceptionally difficult this year, and the volume will be very large. It will comprise more than 1,500 pages.

BORGIA. No one of sane mind will question the claim that the brother of the champion four-miler is a worthy member of the clan. Great horses among those which have been classed as maidens, but seldom, indeed, when one with so little experience as Borgia, which made as good a showing as he did in the Derby, run last Saturday. "Practice makes perfect," and certainly a little experience helps greatly in the racing game. From barriers to finish there are a constant succession of changes. New conditions at nearly every point of the race, and it is safe to say, that so far as can be told from one performance the namesake of the great cardinal will make a name for himself in the racing world.

"BUCK" FRANKLIN, who trains for Baker & Gentry, thinks their four-year-old colt Fleischmann, by Harry O'Fallon—Lady Royster, has a royal chance of winning the Suburban, for which he will be especially pointed. He claims the colt is fully able to do a mile in 1:39. Fleischmann, it will be recalled, took Ornament's measure at Oakley last year in the Buckeye Stakes. The brother of Lehman and Simon W. ran a great race on that occasion, but unfortunately he pulled up lame. Fleischmann's other start last year was in the Oakley Derby, when he ran third to Ornament and Tillo. His race in this event was such a sparkling one that it was predicted he would beat Ornament in the Buckeye Stakes, which prediction was verified.

In speaking of the Crescent City Derby Secretary Macfarlan, of Memphis, said: "While I think the best horse won, yet there was great dissatisfaction expressed by Bob Tucker as to the manner Knapp rode Isabey. Both Dinsmore and Nabob bumped into every other horse. Dinsmore was out in front until the stretch, and had the inside when the horses were straightened for the run for the wire. Presbyterian and Isabey were close up to the leader, and seeing both gaining on him, Barrett, on Dinsmore, began crowding Presbyterian and Isabey, and carried them to the outside. Burns, seeing what was being attempted, struck Presbyterian with his whip, and he shot out in front; Knapp, however, failed to do likewise, and Dinsmore continued to carry him wide and at the same time gave an opening to Joe Shelby and Nabob to get through close to the rail. Presbyterian came on under the vigorous riding of Burns, and won by a length from Joe Shelby, who had clear sailing all down the stretch. Isabey came strong at the finish, but it was too late, Knapp failing to act as quickly as did Burns on Presbyterian." This will give readers an idea of the level head Tommy Burns possesses.

TOD SLOAN, America's champion lightweight race horse rider, left last Tuesday for Washington, where he is to report to the Fleischmann stable, to which he is under engagement. His retaining fee for 1898 from the Fleischmanns is \$16,000. Sloan, if anything, enhanced his reputation as a jockey during his short stay in this city, riding no less than forty-two per cent of winning mounts, which is certainly a phenomenal record. He also succeeded in beating all American records by riding eighteen winners in one week. His record with the Corrigan stable is perhaps without a parallel in this or any other country. He rode forty-five races, in which he piloted no less than twenty-three winners. He was second thirteen and third three times, and was therefore unplaced but six times, and only once on a horse three years or older. Tod Sloan made a fair sum of money here, as he had up \$50 on himself every time he rode. Sloan will return to California in November, and will ride here until February, 1899, when he leaves for England, where he will ride throughout the season. He will doubtless have a mount in the famous English Derby and other classic races of the British turf. Last night Tod presented Stable Manager Tommie Magee with a valuable gold watch in appreciation of his services in attending to his mounts.





### The Draft Horse Industry.

Teamsters and owners of draft horses in San Francisco as well as in all other large cities of California and Nevada, are complaining of the scarcity of draft horses, those that will weigh from 1,400 to 1,950 pounds. Horses that would tip the scales at these figures three years ago were sold for from \$100 to \$175, but to-day they would bring in open market from \$250 to \$300, and if the scarcity continues they will sell for far higher figures. This is not only true of the cities on the Pacific Coast, but it also concerns nearly all others in the Eastern States.

California has been so far from the homes of the heavy draft breeds that, with few exceptions, the breeders here have had no opportunities to send their mares to the horses which were typical representatives of any of the heavy breeds. Then again, there were very few registered mares brought here, consequently the number of native-bred "thoroughbreds" was limited. Nearly all the heavy truck horses which are in use to-day have descended from the few large American mares that slowly plodded across the plains hitched to prairie schooners. Some of the owners brought large stallions with them; stallions that had size and bone and yet had no resemblance to any of the recognized heavy draft families known as Normans, Percherons, Clydes, Suffolk Punches or Shires. They were large American horses of all work.

The pioneers noticed that after a few years in this equable climate, the progeny of their heaviest stallions and mares deteriorated in size, and a few of the most enterprising lovers of heavy horses seeing a market for the right class of heavy stock in the rapid-growing cities, started for England, Scotland and France, and purchased horses they knew would improve the classes here. Wm. Bihler, of Solano county brought one horse called English Glory to his farm near Lakeville. Theo. Skillman of Petaluma, visited France and Scotland and brought at least fifty head of Percheron, Normans, Shires, Suffolk Punches and Clyde stallions and mares. A number of heavy horses were also brought from Australia; several shipments arriving here in the early sixties. This stock sold for fabulous prices and were scattered from Washington to San Diego, and from Eastern Nevada to the Pacific. At every county fair a number of choice descendants of these imported horses as well as their sires and dams competed for the premiums awarded by the State of California to encourage importers, farmers and breeders to persevere in the meritorious work of improving this class of useful horses.

At the county fair at Petaluma, in 1893, there were one hundred and thirty-eight entries for the draft classes; all of them worthy of winning prizes. At the State Fair that year the exhibit was much larger, and at all the fairs throughout California the exhibit of draft stock was one of the most attractive features, for Rosa Bonheur's famous picture "The Horse Fair," was faithfully exemplified by the magnificent large and well groomed horses. Every one who looked at them felt thrilled at the sight and left reluctantly when the last of the big horses pranced along at the end of the halter held by its proud attendant toward the big box stalls.

To day there is not one hundred suitable draft stallions in California, and the cause is easily shown, for every one who has studied the problem has concluded that a great change has taken place since that unfortunate November day when the politicians in San Francisco gave Jim Budd a small majority of the votes cast and elected him to fill the part of an obstructionist and stumbling block in the path of the farmers and breeders of California? A blight seemed to have fallen upon the industry at that time, and from that day to this there has not been a single heavy horse imported to California. Most of the farmers became disgusted, sold their mares or bred them to Jacks, and sent them to the Islands or to Nevada. The markets of San Francisco were glutted with draft stock, and with the introduction of electricity as a motor and the falling off of business, it was almost impossible to sell them.

But a change is taking place, although the breeding of heavy horses has been almost at a standstill for the past three years, there is a revival noticeable, and if any encour-

agement is offered by our Legislature and new Governor next winter, we may expect a "boom" in this class of horses which will be lasting; for, judging by experience, farmers and breeders will strive to breed to even better horses than they have in the past.

They will not endeavor to breed large horses from small wasp-shaped mares and short chunky stallions, but will try and breed for a larger type, casting aside for general farm work those which do not come up to the requirements sought for by buyers who have been inquiring for horses of a certain kind for the past three years. They have also learned the value of feeding the foals liberally, forcing them, as it were, to eat all they possibly can of nutritious food, grain, hay and a little alfalfa each day. The first year is the most important of a horse's existence. If he is starved and neglected during those twelve months he is almost worthless for the purpose for which he was bred.

In breeding for draft horses it is absolutely necessary that an ideal be copied, and the following will give our readers all the necessary points required:

The head should be of medium size, in proportion to that of the body; the forehead broad between the eyes, tapering upward in the direction of the ears; the jaw broad but not large or loaded with flesh; the nasal bones, if not straight, slightly arched, but not dish faced; the muscles not too refined or tapering, with the nostrils wide; the eye bright and dark, full and vigorous, yet mild; the ears of good size, tapering to a point, neither hanging, showing sluggishness, not prick eared, but with frequent motion indicative of a good disposition. Such a description of the head rarely finds a vicious temperament, which latter must be detested in a breeding sire.

The neck should be of good length, clean cut at the jaws, well set on at the shoulder, with gradual tapering, but slight occiput to the highest point of the withers. The chest must be broad, full and deep; a hollow chest suggests decided weakness. The shoulder should be closely knit at the withers and oblique, though not necessarily so much so as in the race horse. The humerus should form a very obtuse angle with the scapula or else the animal cannot well advance the limb in motion. He should be well up at the withers. The back should be short and strong, the ribs of great depth and rounded, barrel shaped. He should be full at the heart and girth well, allowing plenty of room for the expansion of healthy lungs. The length or rather depth of body at the last rib should be great, as this is too often a defect in the draft horse, and a serious one, as it suggests a poor feeder and also gives him a leggy appearance, the hind quarters of good length, well muscled and round, the thigh being well developed and strong.

The last in consideration, but by no means the least, are legs and feet. The indications of a good leg are firmness, hardness and smoothness to the touch, showing an entire absence of adipose tissue; large, well defined joints entirely free from any abnormal appendages. The knee joints should be broad and flat; the hock wide from before backward, giving the leg a somewhat crooked appearance rather than straight, the former giving strength; the length of bone short from the knee and hock to the pastern. When standing, the hocks should tend to be close together. The large metacarpals should present a flat side view, rounded anteriorly and tapering posteriorly, and be of good size below the knee, the tendons at this point well defined and strong; the pasterns of medium length and set on rather oblique, so as to give the necessary elasticity to counteract the concussion caused by the firm step. If long, they are weak; if short and upright, they are liable to knuckling.

The feet are, of course, very important. In shape the medium between a flat foot and a mule foot is preferable, of good size, with a large degree of concavity in the bottom. They must also be firm and elastic, without cracks and free from brittleness. The fore and hind legs must be set on straight, as an out or an in-toed horse is decidedly objectionable.

All the preceding points are to be observed in the standing posture, and when fully satisfied in these particulars it is

very essential to see that, having four good legs, the horse has the ability to use them properly; that he steps with a firm, elastic tread, and, especially in the draft horse, he must be a good, smart walker; that the legs and feet do not get in the way of each other when he is in motion, but move freely without interfering.

We shall publish from time to time articles relating to the various breeds of horses which are to take a very high place in the draft horse world hereafter.

### The Horsemen's Convention.

The convention called "The National Horse Breeders, Dealers and Exhibitors Association" met at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., March 30th. It was well attended by representative breeders and horsemen from all the horse-breeding States. Col. F. J. Berry was selected as Chairman of the meeting, and T. Butterworth, temporary Secretary.

Col. Berry opened the meeting with a brief outline of the meeting and called upon Col. J. S. Cooper, President of the Chicago Horse Commission Union, to deliver the address of welcome, which he did in his most eloquent, able and dignified manner.

Mayor Harrison sent a letter of regrets that he was unable to attend the meeting.

It was decided to make the organization permanent, and the following officers were elected: F. J. Berry, President; J. S. Cooper, Treasurer; T. Butterworth, Secretary, with "three" vice-presidents from each State represented in the Association.

The Executive Committee consisted of F. J. Berry, Chicago; M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ill.; H. E. Fletcher, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. P. Dickinson, Prairie View, Ill., and S. D. Thompson, Chicago.

The following Committee on Constitution and By-Laws was appointed by the Chair: J. S. Cooper, M. W. Dunham, W. P. Dickinson, S. D. Thompson and T. Butterworth.

The report of the committee occasioned some animated discussion on the name, membership, etc.

The Constitution and By-Laws were adopted giving individual membership at \$2 annually, and the membership of kindred associations at \$5 annually, with two delegates.

Three vice-presidents from each State are to co-operate with this association to encourage the improvement of horse breeding and the organization of State and Local Horse Breeders Association, and to secure needed legislation.

Following the work of organization, there were a number of able addresses and papers representing all breeds and classes of horses, and all were unanimous upon the timely work of the organization, and the urgent necessity of encouraging the breeding of the better class of horses now suited to the city and export markets, and of uniting the interests of the breeders with the dealers in the production of horses of the best market type, to encourage farmers to breed to suit the markets, if we expect to raise horses to sell.

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

*Resolved*, That the National Horse Breeders, Dealers and Exhibitors Association urge government inspection of stallions for public service, and a State commission to prevent the breeding of inferior and unsound stallions and forward a copy to the Secretary of Agriculture.

The gentlemen present vied with each other in securing membership in the Association, and were enthusiastic in their efforts to advance the interests of the Association.

Col. F. J. Berry spoke on the best market horse for the American and export demand, and defined their classes with the supply and demand.

Monsieur A. Van Schelle, the General Secretary of the National Federation, and agent for the Belgium Government, spoke on the Belgian horse and demand for American horses.

Mr. M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ill., delivered an able address on breeding horses which will interest all horse breeders.

Mr. Alexander Galbraith, Janesville, Wis., Secretary of the Clydesdale Association, spoke on the British horses in America in his able and characteristic way.

Mr. F. S. Gorton, Wheaton, Ill., spoke on the trotter and light harness horse.

Mr. H. McKinney, Janesville, Wis., read a paper on the light harness horse.

Mr. S. D. Thompson, Chicago, Secretary of the Percheron Association, delivered an address on the Percheron horse for the farmer that attracted marked attention.

Mr. Geo. McKerrow, Sussex, Wis., addressed the convention in his able and convincing manner on Farmers and Horse Breeding.

H. A. Briggs, Elkhorn, Wis., had a paper on the Percheron horse for the farm and city.

Mr. Peter Hopely, Lewis, Iowa, spoke on the Suffolk Horse and Horse Breeding.

Mr. H. E. Sletche, Minneapolis, Minn., gave an entertaining talk on the Range Horse.

Mr. Myron Tichnor, Chicago had a paper on the Show Horse.

Mr. J. B. McLaughlin, Columbus, Ohio, had an interesting paper on the Coach Horse, the most valuable for the farmer and breeder.

Gen. J. B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky., President of the National Saddle Horse Breeders Association, had a paper on the Saddle Horse.

Mr. John A. Logan, Jr. had a paper on the Coach and Carriage Horse.



## Rysdyk's Famous Horse.

"Harm" Showers, who was from 1856 until the great horse's death in 1876 groom to Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and was buried at Chester last week, says a writer in New York Sun, related many interesting reminiscences of the eccentric owner of the old horse. His favorite story related to two Kentucky horsemen. "Jim" Howland, the famous horseman and owner of Polonius, was landlord of the Howland House of Chester then, and Rysdyk's favorite pastime of an evening was to visit Howland and talk horse for an hour or so. Rysdyk was ordinarily an uncommunicative man, and had little to say to strangers.

The Kentuckians arrived at Chester about nine o'clock in the evening. They went to the Howland House. A large lithographic copy of Wright's famous painting of Hambletonian, with his owner, cigar in hand, standing at his head, hung behind the bar. Rysdyk happened to be at the hotel that evening, and sat, as was his habit, in a corner of the room, in the shadows. The Kentucky horsemen studied the picture of the horse, and were liberal in their criticisms. They found fault audibly with this and that point about the celebrated sire of trotters, and their general opinion was that he was not so perfect a looking horse as they had been led to expect. They were unaware that his owner was sitting near, hearing every word they said. Soon after the Kentuckians had retired to their rooms, Rysdyk, without referring in any way to what the men had said, went home. The next day the Kentucky horsemen went up to the Rysdyk place, saw Hambletonian's owner, and tried to talk business to him. To the amazement of the horseman Rysdyk refused to listen to them.

"But," said they, "we have traveled all the way from Kentucky, at much expense, entirely to see you."

"Can't help it," replied Rysdyk. "You talked about my horse last night. You ran him down. His points didn't suit you. You can go back to Kentucky and tell 'em out there that you couldn't even see Hambletonian."

The horsemen pleaded, but all in vain. They were finally obliged to leave without transacting their business, just because they had aired their opinions on the good and bad points of a horse in the hearing of a man who took more to heart an insult to that horse than he would one intended for himself.

"Harm" Showers' death has prompted old horsemen in this cradle of the race of trotters to think up interesting incidents about Hambletonian and other famed equine stars to whom the wonderful fliers of the present day are indebted for their good qualities.

"It was by a lucky accident alone that there came to be a Rysdyk's Hambletonian," said Wisner Wood, who remembers the day when the colt that became the famous sire was born three miles from Chester, on the Jonas Seeley farm. "If Seeley Roe hadn't had to go to Newburg to court, and ridden there and back with Daniel Durand, who drove a mare that belonged to a man down around Edenville somewhere, there wouldn't have been any Hambletonian. Jonas Seeley traded a good deal in horses and cattle fifty years and more ago, and he got hold of a mare that was out of old Bellfounder.

"The mare turned out to be a good family horse and quite a pet with the family, but Jonas had a chance to make a profitable deal with Charles Kent, a New York butcher, and he sold him the mare. Kent had the mare some time when Seeley heard that he wasn't using her right. She had proved to be a good one on the road, and came to be known as the Kent mare. I prevailed upon Jonas to go and buy her back again, as she was too good a mare to be treated the way Kent was treating her. He went to New York, and found that the mare had been made permanently lame by bad usage, but he bought her and brought her back to his Sugar Loaf Farm and kept her for breeding purposes.

"About that time Jonas Seeley and some other farmers who were interested in having good horses were instrumental in getting the owner of old Abdallah, the great Long Island sure of good horses, to fetch that horse into Orange county.

"About the last of old Abdallah's offspring was the colt that became Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Abdallah was ugly in the stable, and no one but his groom dared go near him. Ebenezer Seeley had charge of him at Chester. Toward the last of Abdallah's last season here Ebenezer had to go to Elmira, and he left the old stallion to be cared for by some one else. The result was that the horse was not cared for at all, and before Ebenezer Seeley got back old Abdallah was almost starved. All the food he had was rye straw, that a woman who lived near the stable ventured to squeeze through the cracks in the barn so the horse could get it. He was in a wretched condition when Seeley returned, and took him back to Hempstead Plains. His usefulness in the stud being over, Abdallah was sold to a fish peddler. The first time his new owner attempted to hitch him to a wagon he kicked it to binders and scared the man so that he turned the old horse loose, and the sire of the greatest sire of trotting stock that ever lived died an outcast on the plains near Hempstead.

"Jonas Seeley's Kent mare had a colt by old Abdallah. I took a fancy to him as he grew into horse shape, and I bought him. I was a youngster then. I paid \$250 for him, and my folks made a tremendous fuss over my paying such a price for a colt. And that \$250 was a tolerable stiff price to pay for one, too, in those days. But I had an idea that I hadn't made a bad bargain, and my folks changed their minds, too, by and by, for a couple of years later I bought a farm and wanted to stock it, and Seeley Roe offered me 60 cows for my young stallion, and I took him up. That colt was Abdallah Chief, and afterwards known as Roe's Abdallah.

"Well, in the spring of 1849 Jonas Seeley's Kent mare dropped another colt, of which old Abdallah was the sire. When this colt was two or three months old, Jonas made up his mind that he would sell both it and the mare the first chance he got. He heard that my brother Cornelius here in Chester wanted to buy a mare and colt, and one day he brought his over. Cornelius was walking in a field near the road. Jonas hung over the fence and hailed him.

"I hear you want to buy a mare and colt, Corneel," said he. "What do you think of these?"

"Cornelius thought pretty well of them, 'but,' he said, 'the trouble is, Jonas, I bought a mare and colt only yesterday, and I don't want two.'"

"So that was one narrow escape the colt had from not earning world-wide fame as Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Then Seeley Roe took a look at the Kent mare and the colt, and had fully made up his mind to buy them when he came back from Newburg, but the mare that Daniel Durand rode him behind had a colt about the same time as the Kent's mare's colt, and Seeley Roe liked the action of the mare so well that he thought her colt would turn out better than the one Jonas Seeley's mare had, and he bought her and her colt. This was a lucky thing for the Kent mare colt, for W. M. Rysdyk scraped up the \$150 Jonas wanted for it and its dam, and bought them. If Seeley Roe had bought them that colt would never have amounted to any more than Abdallah Chief did in Roe's hands, and Abdallah Chief was a full brother (?) to the Kent mare colt, and had every reason to be as great a sire as Hambletonian became. But Roe had not the faculty of caring for and breeding horses. Hambletonian was naturally a wonderful horse. Rysdyk's care and treatment of him made him still more so. It was the great good fortune for the race of trotting horses at this day that the last son of old Abdallah fell into the hands he did."

## The New Registration Laws.

At the meeting of the American Trotting Register Association, to be held in Chicago this month, the subject of changing the standard will be discussed, and as the proposed new rules contain radical changes we reprint them here:

## FOR TROTTERS.

1. The progeny of a registered standard horse and a registered standard trotting mare.
2. A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:20, and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30 from different mares.
3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a record of 2:20, or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.
4. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30, by different sires.
5. A mare sired by a registered trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each by registered standard trotting horses.

## FOR PACERS.

1. The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.
2. A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25, and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25 from different mares.
3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.
4. A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.
5. The get of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare.

## Palo Alto's List of Foals for 1898.

Following is a list of foals dropped at the different departments of Palo Alto, from beginning of this season to April 1, 1898.

## TROTTER DEPARTMENT, PALO ALTO.

Jan. 8—B f, by Altivo, 2:18½—Flower Girl, by Electioneer, 125.  
Jan. 15—B f, by Monaco, 2:19½—Lizzie, by Wildfire, 120.  
Jan. 15—B c, by Wildnut, 13472—Bell Bird, 2:22, by Electioneer, 125.  
Jan. 17—Ch f, by Boxwood, 2:38¾—Etta B, by Lottery, son of Electioneer, 125.  
Jan. 29—B c, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Wildmay, 2:30, by Electioneer, 125.  
Jan. 29—B f, by Dexter Prince, 11,363—Odeamay, 2:27½, by Electioneer, 125.  
Feb. 5—Br c, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 519.  
Feb. 5—Ch f, by Advertiser, 2:15¾—Ashby, by Gen. Benton, 1755.  
Feb. 10—Ch f, by Advertiser, 2:15¾—Willan, by Mambrino Wilkes.  
Feb. 17—Br c, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer, 125.  
Feb. 17—Br f, by Advertiser, 2:15¾—Manette, by Nutwood, 650.  
Feb. 17—Br f, by Abdell, 2:23—Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, by Electioneer, 125.  
Feb. 18—Ch c, by Dexter Prince, 11,363—Perita, by Piedmont, 904.  
Feb. 23—B c, by Hambletonian Wilkes, 1679—Mans, by Piedmont, 904.  
Feb. 27—B c, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Floweret, by Electioneer, 125.  
Mar. 1—Br c, by Advertiser, 2:15¾—Edith, by Geo. Wilkes, 519.  
Mar. 2—Blk f, by Wildnut 13472—Ladywell, 2:16¾, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 4—B c, by Dexter Prince 11363—Carrie C, 2:1, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 2—Br c, by Azmoor, 2:20¾—Elden, 2:19¾, by Nephew 1220.  
Mar. 5—B c, by Abdell, 2:23—Rowena, 2:17, by Azmoor 13167.  
Mar. 6—Blk c, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Sonoma, 2:28, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 6—B f, by Wildnut 13472—Lorance, 2:26¾, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 7—Br f, by Monaco, 2:19¾—Jessie M., by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 9—Br f, by Abdell, 2:23—Sweet Water, 2:26, by Stamboul 5101.  
Mar. 14—B c, by Wildnut 13472—Maiden, 2:23, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 15—B f, by Wildnut 13472—Palita, 2:16, by Palo Alto 5332.  
Mar. 18—B f, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Lilly Thorn, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 19—Br f, by Advertiser, 2:15¾—Clarion, 2:25¾, by Ansel 7093.  
Mar. 23—Ch f, by Advertiser, 2:15¾—Lena, by Dexter Prince 11,363.  
Mar. 24—B c, by Azmoor, 2:20¾—Marion, 2:26¾, by Piedmont 904.  
Mar. 25—B c, by Dexter Prince 11363—Manzanita, 2:16, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 27—Br c, by Abdell, 2:23—Linnet, 2:29¾, by Electioneer 125.  
Mar. 29—Ch f, by Altivo, 2:18¾—Mary Osborne, 2:28¾, by Azmoor 13467.  
Mar. 31—B c, by Dexter Prince 11363—Coral, 2:18¾, by Electioneer 125.

## THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT, PALO ALTO.

Jan. 18—B f, by imp. Mariner—Regina, by Shannon.  
Jan. 26—B c, by imp. Mariner—Riglin, by imp. Glengarry.  
Jan. 27—B f, by Flambeau—Rosalia, by imp. Cyrus.  
Feb. 7—B f, by imp. Mariner—Fidelia, by Flood.  
Feb. 8—Ch f, by imp. Mariner—imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.  
Feb. 12—Br f, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy.  
Feb. 17—B c, by Racine—Aurelia II, by Wildfire.  
Feb. 25—B c, by Racine—Precious, by Lever.  
Mar. 17—B f, by Racine—imp. Ouida, by Foxhall.  
Mar. 19—Ch f, by Flambeau—Flam, by Flood.

Very respectfully,  
C. H. DOBBEL, Clerk.

GREEN B. MORRIS has a string of six in training, four of which are California-bred youngsters. One is a bay colt by July, the full brother to Sir Modred.

## ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS.

### The Festival of the Masons in San Francisco in May—A Great Spectacle Promised—The Committees and Business Houses Are Working Hand-in-Hand Toward Success.

Not in a score of years has there been shown such splendid organization and steadfastness of purpose, to say nothing of enthusiasm, as that which marks the preparation for the Masonic Festival which is to be held in this city next month. The Executive Committee has aroused an enthusiasm amongst all classes in the city, which is quite unique. Monied men and merchants alike are taking a keen interest, and the country is not slow in responding to the invitations for co-operation which have been extended. The promise of a week of holiday-making, which will be memorable, now amounts to a certainty.

The Grand Master of California has given his hearty support and approval of the project, and has issued from his office a letter highly commending the fete.

Charles L. Patton, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, has gathered around him a corps of earnest workers, and he himself is devoting the whole of his time to the successful completion of the worthy enterprise. Day and night this gentleman is at headquarters directing and planning.

New features are being designed and placed in process of execution daily. W. Frank Pierce, the Inspector General of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite, is amongst the most prominent workers, and by his devotion to matters which have been placed in his hands several obstacles have been overcome, and the prospects materially brightened.

Charles L. Pierce is at the head of affairs in Oakland, where he is doing grand work, the people of the Athens of the Pacific vieing with those on this side of the bay for honors.

The number of large merchants who will contrite grow very rapidly. W. & J. Sloane & Co., the great furnishers, will fit up a \$2,000 bed-room, which they will present to the Festival; Tillman & Bendel will give \$3,000 of their specialties; Hale Brothers, the well-known dry goods house, have decided to make a great display from their immense stock; Wellman, Peck & Co. will give some 7,000 cans of Calumet Baking Powder, etc., and in fact, nearly all the prominent firms will be represented in some way. And all this in aid of one of the most worthy charities that California knows of. The Widows' and Orphans' Home will most certainly be helped in a generous way by this Festival, and those who are in San Francisco during the week will find that great hospitality for which the Masonic Fraternity is so notable.

## Why You Should Use It.

John C. Boyd, Gentry, Tenn., writes: "I can recommend Quinn's Ointment as being the only remedy I ever tried that would remove a splint. I consider it invaluable." Don't fail to use it. For curbs, splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal. Price \$1.50. If you cannot obtain from your druggist, address W. B. Eddy, Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

## It Never Failed to Cure.

WALCOTT, Ind., January 24, 1896.  
"I see you are still handling the Gombault Caustic Balsam. I wish to say, right now and here, that it is far the best licament I ever used, and I have in years past used a good deal. I would rather have one bottle of it than a barrel of any other kind I ever used. It never failed to cure for me."  
CHAS. E. ROSS.

STARTER J. B. FERGUSON Thursday received a telegram stating that Encore, the dam of Helter Skelter Applause and other good ones, had a foal by imp. St. George.

## STATE FAIR, 1898

The State Agricultural Society has opened the following

## COLT STAKES

— FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS —

TO CLOSE MAY 2d, 1898.

## FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—For Two-Year-Olds (2:40 Class); \$30 entrance, of which \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 payable July 1st, and the remaining \$15 payable August 10, 1898; \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—For Three-Year-Olds and Under (2:25 Class) \$50 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1st and the remaining \$25 payable August 10, 1898; \$300 added by the Society.

## FOR PACERS.

No. 3—For Two-Year-Olds (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—For Three-Year-Olds and Under (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 2.

## STANFORD STAKES

— 1900 —

For foals of 1897. To be trotted in 1900. Mile heats. 3 in 5. Entrance \$50, with \$300 added for three or more starters. Payments: \$5 to accompany nomination, May 2, 1898; \$5 January 1, 1899; \$10 January 1, 1900; \$10 July 1, 1900, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1900.

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 2, 1898.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.  
EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y



## Sulky Notes.

MCKINNEY, 2:11½, is advertised to stand in Portland, Or., June 3d.

SIDNEY has seven sons that are sires of six trotters and eight pacers.

A. G. GURNETT has a number of good colts and fillies at Pleasanton.

JAMES MACK has Waldo J. at Hueneme. This great pacer is doing well.

THE meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association will commence June 25th as originally planned.

MANY reports are received from owners that their broodmares are carrying their foals over a year.

A NUMBER of horses, trotters and pacers are being worked at Santa Ana, the home of Silkwood, 2:07.

WOODBURN FARM has leased Velocidad, the son of Electioneer and Natula, sister of Nutwood, to A. C. Turner, of Ross, O.

LILLIAN M., a thoroughbred by imp. Aintree, owned by Bruce Cornwall of this city, was bred to McKinney, 2:11½, last week.

DO NOT overlook the Denver meeting. The programme of races to take place at the Overland Park there appears in this issue.

RUNNING seems to be practically dead at Lexington. For the first time in over seventy years there will be no spring meeting there.

DR. WISE's mare, Adelaide Simmons, 2:14½, now a brood mare at Hon. F. C. Sayles' farm, Pawtucket, R. I., has a handsome Sable Wilkes foal.

AT least five sons of Electioneer will stand in Ohio this year, viz: Norval 2:14½, Electricity 2:17½, J. C. Simpson 2:18½, Gov. Pacheco, and Velocidad.

CONSIDERABLE hay has been shipped for Nevada to California during the past week. In northern Nevada the agricultural prospects are exceedingly bright.

THE Year Book for 1897 contains 800 pages, or about 50 pages more than the 1896 Year Book. The race summaries fill 305 pages, while the Year Book for 1896 contained 281 pages.

SPEED programmes of the Colusa meeting, which is to take place May 10th to 14th, have been published, and from a letter received from there it appears that a royal good time is expected.

A FOUR weeks' race meeting at Oakland will be a great saving in railroad fees for transportation. This is an item which eats up a large proportion of the profits of our horsemen every year.

It will be noticed that very few changes have been made in the two-weeks programme of the P. C. T. H. B. Association from the one published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN two weeks ago.

UNDER James Madison 2:17½ in the Year Book the name of the pacer Belle Madison is admitted. She is out of Easter—Costello and made a record of 2:25 at the October meeting in Carson, 1897.

GOLDEN GATEWAY, one of Corbett's best bred young horses that was purchased by J. J. Hamlin of East Aurora, N. Y., appears as a sire this year. His representative is Inez, a pacer with a record of 2:17½.

ORRIN A. HICKOK is enjoying excellent health. He is in daily attendance at the races and is as good a judge of "form" there as he was when, with "Counsellor" Crawford, he was getting a "line" on the trotters and pacers.

UNDER the letter A in the Year Book for 1897 are listed ninety-four standard pacers for the year. Of these, fifty-seven have records of 2:20 or better—which will give some idea of how common 2:20 pacers are becoming.

THOS. ROCHE, superintendent of J. H. White's farm, Lakeville, Sonoma, visited San Francisco for the purpose of telling those who were about to send horses to that place for pasture that owing to the dry season he would be unable to take them.

A. B. SPRECKELS has suggested to the Golden Gate Park Commissioners that they plant bushes along the principal driveways and thus keep away the goats which are so annoying to all pedestrians as well those who ride or drive through the park.

COUNT STEFAN GYULAI has purchased from Mr. Lawrence the two American mares, Greenlander Girl 2:14½, by Greenlander—Aurelia, by Electioneer, and Alida 2:28½, by Allerton—Young Bird. They will be trained by Mr. Albert Moser for the Gentlemen's Driving meeting.

THE Sidney horse Percy that got a record of 2:23½ as stated in the year book is said to be out of a mare by Hambletonian 725. He was foaled in 1890. Can it be that he was out of Bessie Howard? Some of our readers may be able to give us the correct information regarding this horse.

THE foals by Seymour Wilkes, 2:08½, at the Lakeville Farm, Sonoma county, and also to be seen on the other farms in that county are pronounced the finest-made youngsters ever foaled in that portion of California. Seymour Wilkes is destined to be one of our best sires, if we are to judge by his progeny.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, San Francisco, Cal., has bought from Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., the bay yearling filly Kutani, by Kremlin, 2:07½—Bravissima, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. Last December George W. Leavitt selected a yearling Kremlin colt for one of his Maine friends. Thus the recognized expert buyers of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts have stamped the seal of their approval on the Kremlins.

LANARAT 23,219, a bay horse by the Electioneer stallion, Good Gift, that was sent to Russia, got a record of 2:24½ last year. This horse was out of Lou Whipple, 2:26½, by Hambletonian 725; second dam, Lady Hibbard (grandam of Ellen Mayhew, 2:22), and Ellen Mayhew is the dam of Oro Wilkes, 2:11.

DAN MISNER, the well known Petaluma horseman, has moved to San Francisco and will prepare a string of horses on the speed track. Worth Ober, Pat Farrell and a number of other horsemen may be seen any morning jogging their likely young horses through Golden Gate Park and along the ocean beach.

A. SMITH MCCANN died in Lexington, March 28, in a charity hospital. He once owned Red Wilkes and Fairlawn Stock Farm, the home of the late Gen. Withers. He did not lose his property in the horse business, but by luxurious living that sapped his vital energies and destroyed his mind. He was only 53 years old.

A CORRESPONDENT would like to know the pedigree of Lady Abbottsford, trial 2:25½. She was sired by Abbottsford, 2:19½, out of Fly by Sonoma, son of George M. Patchen, Jr., second dam by imp. Lawyer, thoroughbred. She was bred by C. Hurley of San Francisco, and sold to Thos. Clark of Hueneme some years ago.

THE young hackneys by Green's Rufus that are to be seen at the Bungalow, San Mateo, are worthy of the closest inspection. This horse, mated with trotting-bred mares, is siring typical high-stepping colts and fillies that have all the points which make prize-winners of them in the show ring. Green's Rufus is pronounced one of the best hackneys in the world.

THE rally in the values of horses, as shown by last week's transactions in the sale rings, is very encouraging to those who are breeding horses. Those who have combatted the opinion advanced by the turf papers that horses values would necessarily increase with the gradual depreciation of the visible supply may now see where they were wrong and the papers right.

FRANCHISE, by Electioneer, has a three-weeks-old filly by Baron Wilkes 2:18, that is said to be a most promising animal. She is at Maplehurst Farm, where she is to be bred again to Baron Wilkes. Franchise and Practical 2:19, are both owned by Marcus Daly, of Butte, Mont., and they are likely to remain at Maplehurst for several seasons to be bred to the great son of George Wilkes.

JOHN DICKERSON is nicely settled at Goshen, N. Y., in charge of Senator McCarthy's horses. The latter-named gentleman has purchased a farm adjoining the Goshen track at Goshen, and John will do the preparatory work on his string at this point. He has a barn full of colts, but, about the only ones the public knows of are Fred Kohl, 2:12½, and Fred S. Moody, 2:14. Fred Kohl occupies the same stable that St. Julian 2:14½, the one time champion, occupied here years ago.

SINCE J. C. Kirkpatrick accepted the presidency of the Golden Gate Driving Association its membership has increased and the enthusiasm which seems to attend all who attend the meetings augurs well for the success of this thriving organization. Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinee races are held between the members on the speed track in Golden Gate Park, and there is considerable talk of a circular mile track being made somewhere in the vicinity of the park.

It is a singular fact that no pacer has a record of 2:06. Every fraction of time from 2:03½ up has been pre-empted save only 2:06. In 1891 Direct paced a mile against time at Independence in 2:06, which was the world's record at that time. But his record stood at that point but the single year, he reducing it to 2:05½ at Nashville in 1892. No other pacer has ever gone into winter quarters with a 2:06 record, despite the fact that there have been eighteen winning race heats and five exhibitions miles paced in exactly 2:06 since Direct's performance.

TRAINERS of horses should bear in mind that the horse is a nocturnal feeder, hence should have at least double the amount of grain and hay at his night feed that he has at any other time. He has at night twelve hours of leisure to eat, digest and assimilate his food to prepare and strengthen him for the next day's labor. Most trainers give three equal feeds each day. If they will double the night feed and take a proportionate amount from the morning and night feeds, they will find their horses will be better. Don't be afraid of feeding too much, within reasonable bounds.

MR. CHARLES A. WINSHIP, of Los Angeles, has sold the pole team, Ottinger 2:09½ and Lady Grace 2:15½, for \$3,000, to Mr. Thomas Henry, Jr., of Philadelphia. Mr. Henry is to be congratulated, as it is doubtful if a better pair of trotters ever hooked together. Both horses drive alike, have two-minute speed, and can scarcely be driven to a break. Only four trotters have more heats in 2:15 and better, in races, than Ottinger, and in all his career as a race horse he made but two or three breaks. He was also a very fast pacer and took a record of 2:11½ at that gait, with one season's work.

MR. HENRY A. FLEISCHMANN, who purchased at the Fasig sale in New York last Tuesday the bay horse Hallington, 2:16½, by Haldane, out of Lily Lexington, to send to Europe, said to us that stamina as well as speed was now required in Germany and elsewhere on the continent. A horse is asked to trot two and three miles, and the performance is accurately timed. The pacer is not popular, but the trotter is steadily rising in favor. The trotting races are very largely attended, and no mercy is shown to the owner and driver whose thoughts run to jobbery. The well-directed efforts of Mr. Fleischmann have furnished American breeders with a profitable outlet, but the drain upon our best blood may result to our disadvantage in the future. "We can get a stronger entry for a 2:10 class in Germany than you can here," said Mr. Fleischmann, "and twenty-five thousand people will assemble to witness the contest." This high appreciation of the fast and game trotter must be gratifying to the American breeder, but it should impress him with the importance of not unduly weakening his stud. If he parts with the best, how can he hope to breed the best to meet home and foreign demand? Stranger is much liked in Europe, but his owner will restrict him principally to his own mares, of which he has twenty. Trevillian is also well liked, and he commands a service fee of \$300.—Turf, Field and Farm.

EUROPEAN horsemen have taken away from this country many of the best trotting stallions and mares in sight during the last three years, and now they are trying to buy Stamboul 2:07½, the former champion of trotting stallions, and the present champion of the show ring, says the Sun. His owner, E. H. Harriman, has been asked within a few days to price the horse for export, but the stately style and extreme speed which the foreigners so much admire are also appreciated by the New York horseman, and it will cost to take him across the Atlantic a good deal more money than European buyers have yet paid for any trotter in America. Stamboul has twice been sold for upward of \$40,000, and he was the first trotter that ever changed hands for \$50,000.

IN an interview with one of our subscribers who recently returned from a visit to the eastern portion of Nevada, he said: Horses are cheap there. The wild horses are so cheap that men are employed to shoot them. The springs where these wild horses get water are about thirty miles apart, and as the stallion with his band of mares have quenched their thirst the hunters who are in hiding shoot the stallion in the stomach and as the animal rears and plunges, squealing with pain, the mares hover around him and are slaughtered, only a few getting away. The hunters cut the hide back of the ears and tear it off, while manes and tails are sold for a good price. The carcass is then salted with strychnine and left for coyote food, and usually yields a good crop.

A COACH horse receives his preliminary education in a paddock where the sand is six or eight inches deep. His harness consists of a bridle and a dumb jockey, and with his head strapped to the latter he is turned loose in the sand, where the ringmaster with his whip does the rest. As a general thing a horse's action can be increased 25 per cent. by "biting" him until his mouth and neck become supple and cause him to yield to every pressure of the bit, and oftentimes a driver who understands how can make "an actor" do twice as much as a novice can. Some of the best show horses we have had in recent years were schooled in the sand in tips, and then shod with heavy-heeled shoes just before entering the ring. Considering the demand for trotting bred carriage horses, it will certainly pay any stock farm in the land to study the art of training and fitting such horses.

SPEED has always been, is now, and always will be the greatest element of value in a horse. Yet anyone who studies horse market values as they rule to-day will be convinced that as uniform profit yielding elements there are qualities which really surpass speed, though we admit that some of them partake smartly of fadism. But if "fadism" can be turned to a profit, and the profit comes off of those who can best afford it, "fadism" is a good thing to have in stock. Good looks and good manners are great money bringing virtues nowadays, and they are more cheaply acquired than developed speed. Fat is a great concealer of homeliness, and "knee action" is as profitable as the "foam" on soda water. Fat and knee action are more cheaply made than speed. Many horses can be learned to step high quite a bit more readily than they can be learned to step fast, and a moderately high stepper, if fat and sleek, will sell for a great deal more than a moderately fast stepper that is lacking in road manners.

THE sale of Alcantara for the meager sum of \$600, at public auction last week is one of the many things connected with the light-harness horse industry that are misleading, because surface facts only appear in a sale report. While the horse is but twenty-two years of age, and is known to be strong and vigorous, despite sale ring stories to the contrary, he has practically been buried since his ostensible sale to Stony Ford, a few years ago. That, to use a familiar expression, "cooked his goose." It has been demonstrated beyond further need of controversy, that great stallions, like great stores, must be consistently and persistently advertised if they are to remain valuable and saleable property. The methods which made Fairlawn famous and lifted its great stallion Almont into prominence, before his real merit had been disclosed by the performances of his get, need to be used to day just as much as was necessary a quarter of a century ago. Men do not go rushing about in search of colts sired by a stallion owned by some one who fails to let the world know where the horse is and takes no interest in those who patronize him, beyond collecting service fees. It is said that Alcantara served but sixteen mares in 1897. Think of that. One of the greatest of great sires, with over 100 standard performers to his credit, whose sons and daughters are many of them, breeding on, reduced to a pitiable book of sixteen during a season which marked a distinct revival in the breeding of light harness horse. Yet there are people who pretend to believe that it does not pay to advertise.

LAST week, in mentioning the fact that the compilers of the Year Book had many obstacles to overcome before it could be issued even in the month of March, we drew attention to the fact that some secretaries declined to heed the requests of the compilers that official reports of meetings be forwarded early. A casual glance at the new book disclosed the fact that Chehalis is given no official credit for his two miles in 4:19½, the record made by W. W. P., though slower, being given as the champion mark at that distance. We now learn that the reason Chehalis is not given credit for his wonderful performance is that the secretary of the meeting at which he paced, has steadily refused to forward an official report of the same. By reason of this official's gross neglect of duty, Chehalis and his owner are robbed of the honor that would be conferred by the appearance of the horse's name in the list of champions. At present the claim that Chehalis did actually pace two miles in 4:19½ cannot be substantiated by the Year Book, notwithstanding that a report of the performance does appear therein. This report is duly marked unofficial and hence carries no weight with it. Just why any secretary should steadily refuse to forward official summaries to the compilers of the Year Book is hard to discover, unless they may, perhaps, desire to injure some one or more of the owners or trainers that owned or drove horses winning heats or races at their meetings. Had the secretary owed the owner of Chehalis a grudge he could not have found a much better way in which to pay it off in full; but, of course, there is no reason to believe that anything of the sort was intended. However, be the reason what it may, the fact remains that a gross injustice has been done the horse's owner, and other ditatory secretaries may now see how important it is that their official reports should be forwarded as quickly as possible after the close of their meeting.—Horseman.



## Summaries of Races at Ingleside.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31.

First Race—Three and one-half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$250.  
P. Ryan's b g Native Son, by Apache—Lima.....(Gray, 107) 1  
Sweet Cakes.....(Piggott, 111) 2  
Reina de Cuba.....(Clayton, 110) 3  
Time—0:43. Won easily.  
Sir Urian, San Lorenzo, Exonion, La Juvenita, Physalis and Fever-sham also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$150.  
H. P. Magrane's ch g Montgomery, 5, by Hanover—Blessing.....(H. Martin, 106) 1  
Fortunate, 4.....(Clawson, 105) 2  
Midnight, 4.....(T. Sloan, 103) 3  
Time—1:15. Won driving.

Zamar II, Lone Princess, Gen. Miller and Answer also ran and finished in the order named. Potentate was left.

Third Race—Three miles, three-year-olds and upward, J. Ullman Stakes. Value \$2,500.  
T. H. Ryan's b g Ace, 6, by Fabulous—Punnie.....(Conley, 120) 1  
The Bachelor.....(T. Sloan, 118) 2  
Lincoln II, 4.....(H. Martin, 115) 3  
Time—5:24. Won driving.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
E. Corrigan's ch g Capt. Rees, 6, by Imp. Rossington—Ada Rees.....(H. Martin, 104) 1  
Espirito Santo.....(Myers, 136) 2  
Huntsman, 8.....(McKenna, 125) 3  
Time—1:40. Won easily.

Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
K. F. Smith's ch h Paul Pry, 6, by Imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy.....(H. Martin, 104) 1  
Lena, 4.....(Clayton, 109) 2  
William O'B., 8.....(Narvaez, 112) 3  
Time—1:48. Won easily.

Donation, Queen Safe, Aticus, Abin E. and Devil's Dream also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, handicap, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
W. B. Jennings & Co's br c Glorlan, by Sir Modred—Glorlanne.....(Clayton, 109) 1  
Ed Gartland II, 2.....(McIntyre, 98) 2  
Daily Racing Form.....(Gray, 90) 3  
Time—1:14. Won driving.

Lord Marmon and Floroso also ran and finished in the order named.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

First Race—Six furlongs, maiden three-year-olds. Purse \$360.  
H. L. Frank's br c Imp. Blister Root by Hampton—Buttermere.....(McIntyre, 112) 1  
Toribio.....(McIntyre, 114) 2  
Eroica.....(Clawson, 117) 3  
Time—1:15. Won easily.

Arbaces, Oc uruck, Hohenlohe, Oahu, Aprona, Joe Levy, Gottle b, Bonita R. Forest Guard, Nora Richards and Notice Me also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
T. H. Cooke's b f Break o' Day, 4, by The Bard—The Dawn.....(H. Martin, 104) 1  
Sir Duke, 5.....(Conley, 108) 2  
Tim Murphy, 8.....(Clawson, 112) 3  
Time—1:28. Won easily.

Cavallo, Claudius, May Cook, Lucky Star, McFarlane and Gold Bug also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward. Gentlemen riders. Purse \$400.  
W. D. Miller's b g Metaire, 5, by George Kliney—Ella B.....(H. Martin, 113) 1  
Don Clarence, 4.....(Skinner, 148) 2  
William O'B., 8.....(Dunphy, 152) 3  
Time—1:43. Won easily.

Zarro, Soniro, Torpedo and Tartar also ran and finished in the order named. Our Climate was left.

Fourth Race—Five eighths, two-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
W. B. Slink's ch c Formero by Imp. Conveth—Formoso.....(H. Martin, 113) 1  
Olinthus.....(Shields, 108) 2  
Milt Young.....(Henn's, 113) 3  
Time—1:01. Won easily.

Santello and Primavera also ran and finished as named.

Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
E. W. Purser's b g Red Glenn, 8, by Glen Elm—Red Girl.....(H. Martin, 107) 1  
Daylight, 5.....(Conley, 110) 2  
Melvin Burnham, 3.....(Holmes, 94) 3  
Time—1:36. Won easily.

Moringa, Duke of York II, and Veragua also ran and finished as named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
W. J. Speil's ch g O'Connell, 8, by O'Fallon—May Kenney.....(Thorpe, 113) 1  
Rosoronde, 3.....(Clawson, 92) 2  
St. Calatone, 3.....(Gray, 92) 3  
Time—1:27. Won easily.

Baracan, The Plutocrat and Cabrilla also ran and finished in the order named.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1.

First race, six furlongs, selling, mares four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350.  
F. W. Ellis' br m, All Smoke, 6, by Imp. Silk Gown—Ordance.....(McDonald, 148) 1  
Naranja, 4.....(T. Sloan, 108) 2  
Florinel, 4.....(H. Martin, 108) 3  
Time—1:16. Won driving.

Celoso and Queen Safe also ran and finished in the order named.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
P. Ryan's b g Native Son, 4, by Apache—Lima.....(T. Sloan, 109) 1  
Gold Scratch.....(Thorpe, 108) 2  
La Parassuse.....(Clawson, 105) 3  
Time—1:14. Won driving.

Royal Fan, Winifred, Sweet Cakes, Ovihee, Almoltopec and Lolo Montez also ran and finished in the order named.

Third race, seven furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$500.  
F. C. Hildreth's b c, Fonsovannah, by Fonso—Savannah.....(H. Martin, 105) 1  
Sardonic.....(T. Sloan, 100) 2  
Lord Marmon.....(Thorpe, 110) 3  
Time—1:27. Won driving.

Bonito, Woodford Pily and Esiro also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth race, one and a quarter miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
W. B. Slink's ch g Alvarado II, 5, by Amigo—Santa Margarita.....(H. Martin, 110) 1  
Song and Dance, 8.....(Clawson, 105) 2  
Dr. Marks, 3.....(Woods, 93) 3  
Time—2:04. Won driving.

Little Cripple, Twinkle Twank and Coda also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth race, one mile, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$450.  
T. A. McGowan's ch h, Rubicon, 8, by Imp. Rayon d'Or—Little R.....(J. Narvaez, 118) 1  
Newsgatherer, 4.....(Conley, 106) 2  
Summertime, 105.....(H. Martin, 104) 3  
Time—1:15. Won driving.

Grady, Tulare, Fort Augustus, C. p. tain Rees and Tenacity also ran and finished in the order named.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

First Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
J. MacManus' b g St. Philip, by St. Carlo—Bessie W.....(Clayton, 119) 1  
Jockumuck.....(H. Martin, 119) 2  
Glen Anne.....(Thorpe, 117) 3  
Time—1:16. Won driving.

Queen Blazes, Notice Me, Approbation and Greenback II, also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$450.  
Dr. H. E. Rowell's b f Abina, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Arilla.....(Clawson, 93) 1  
Daily Racing Form, 8.....(Gray, 98) 2  
R. Q. Ban, 6.....(H. Martin, 112) 3  
Time—1:15. Won driving.

Charles A., Wm. Pinkerton, Potentate, Prompto, Mamie G. and Roy Caruthers also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward, over four hurdles. Purse \$400.  
A. Nickels' b g Veragua, 5, by Sinfax—Partisana.....(Pines, 150) 1  
One Climate, 5.....(Huston, 118) 2  
Zamith, 8.....(Myers, 128) 3  
Time—1:49. Won driving.

Tortoni and Foremost also ran and finished as named.

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, three-year-olds. The California Derby. Value, \$5,000.

Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Traverser, by Imp. Rossington—Betsy Brock.....(Clayton, 124) 1  
Borgia.....(Conley, 112) 2  
Recreation.....(Thorpe, 117) 3  
Time, 2:07. Won driving.

Instock, Toraida and Morelito also ran and finished in the order named. Napamox was left.

Fifth Race—One mile, handicap four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
E. Corrigan's ch h Joe Ullman, 4, by Riley—Hattie Harris.....(T. Sloan, 113) 1  
Libertine, 8.....(Thorpe, 103) 2  
Myth, 4.....(J. Woods, 98) 3  
Time, 1:41. Won easily.

Chappy, Judge Denny, Harry Thoburn and Miss Lynah also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. Whitten's br f Good Friend, 3, by Eolus—Ruth.....(Clawson, 93) 1  
McLight, 8.....(H. Martin, 113) 2  
Valentine, 3.....(Gray, 95) 3  
Time, 1:13. Won driving.

Fortunate, Ed Gartland II, Barney Stone, Queen Nubia and Montana also ran and finished in the order named.

Seventh Race—Four furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
W. B. Slink's ch c Formero, by Imp. Conveth—Formosa.....(H. Martin, 112) 1  
Santello.....(Macklin, 108) 2  
Sevens.....(Conley, 112) 3  
Time, 0:43. Won handily.

Zaccata, Leo Verrier, Panamint, Faversham and Ann Page also ran and finished in the order named.

## Summaries of Races at Oakland.

MONDAY, APRIL 4.

First Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Miss Rowena, by Midlothian—Imp. Paloma.....(Thorpe, 106) 1  
Official.....(H. Martin, 101) 2  
Ballster.....(H. Martin, 101) 3  
Time—1:02. Won easily.

Sailcoy, Yule, Estro, Al Gorta and Magous also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Four furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies. Purse \$350.  
T. G. Ferguson's b f Sweet Cakes, by Prince Royal—Imp. Under Crust.....(H. Martin, 108) 1  
Humidity.....(Thorpe, 107) 2  
Crossmolina.....(Gray, 96) 3  
Time—0:48. Won driving.

La Parassuse and Almoltopec also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
Owens Bros' b h Grady, 5, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup.....(Thorpe, 115) 1  
Claudius, 8.....(Clawson, 118) 2  
Lost Girl, 4.....(Hennessy, 103) 3  
Time—1:42. Won easily.

Masoero, Allahabad, Glad Eyes and Whistle Bird also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One mile, all ages, the Alameda Handicap. Purse \$1000.  
Farrar & Tuberville's b h Flashlight, 6, by Surina—Laura Winston.....(Hennessy, 115) 1  
Eddie Jones, 3.....(H. Martin, 110) 2  
Song and Dance, 8.....(Clawson, 108) 3  
Time—1:42. Won easily.

Summertime, Fort Augustus and Bonnie Ione also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
Kittleman Bros' ch g Myth, 4, by Imp. Killcrates—Paradox.....(Thorpe, 105) 1  
Caspar, 4.....(McIntyre, 98) 2  
Gotohed, 3.....(Clawson, 88) 3  
Time—1:48. Won easily.

Joe Terry, Little Cripple, Miss Ruth, Mercutio and Metaire also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
E. J. Baldwin's br c San Venado, 3, by Imp. Duncombe—Lizzie B.....(Clawson, 110) 1  
Rubicon, 8.....(J. Narvaez, 124) 2  
Colonel Dam, 3.....(Thorpe, 115) 3  
Time—1:28. Won easily.

Sly, Earl Cochran, Sea Spray and Distinction also ran and finished as named.

TUE DAY, APRIL 5.

First Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
J. J. Couiter & Co's ch g Pexito, 3, by Imp. Brutus—Imp. Kelpie.....(Tuberville, 116) 1  
Resomonde, 3.....(Clawson, 106) 2  
Plumeria, 5.....(Gottin, 114) 3  
Time—1:16. Won cleverly.

Cavetto, Ternary, Walter J. Los Troncos, Negligence, Sallabury II, and Joe Mussie also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Elsmore by Morello—Elsie S.....(Thorpe, 107) 1  
Towanda.....(H. Martin, 102) 2  
Daily Racing Form.....(Gray, 107) 3  
Time—1:09. Won driving.

Sailcoy, Oahu, Duke of York II, Little Alarm, Glen Anne, Rose Maid, Irrigator, and Idomenus also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Atkin & Lottridge's b c Gotohed, 3, by Imp. Andrew—Termagant.....(Clawson, 91) 1  
Twinkler, 8.....(Holmes, 91) 2  
Rey del Tierra, 4.....(Hennessy, 108) 3  
Time—1:44. Won cleverly.

Lena and Heidelberg also ran and finished as named.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
Atkin & Lottridge's b c Salnty by Imp. Midlothian—Angelique.....(Clawson, 118) 1  
Maul Ferguson.....(H. Martin, 115) 2  
San Ramon.....(Eggs, 103) 3  
Time—0:58. Won easily.

Excursion, Primavera and Uhler also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
C. P. Fink's b f Bonito, 3, by Longstreet—Benetta.....(Clawson, 91) 1  
Refuge, 5.....(H. Martin, 106) 2  
Myth, 4.....(Thorpe, 108) 3  
Time—1:44. Won driving.

Dr. Marks, Red Glenn and Mocoito also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
S. C. Hildreth's b c Fonsovannah, 3, by Fonso—Savannah.....(Clawson, 97) 1  
Montgomery, 5.....(H. Martin, 108) 2  
Bellicoso, 6.....(Thorpe, 111) 3  
Time—1:14. Won easily.

Midnight, Zamar II, S. Calatone and Hermoso also ran and finished in the order named.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

First Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.

F. Brown's ch c Barney Stone, by Imp. Stonebenge—l'assiette.....(Shields, 110) 1  
Miss Rowena.....(Thorpe, 108) 2  
Al Koran.....(Clawson, 110) 3  
Time—1:30. Won easily.

Castake, Emma Rey, Hardy, Miss Dividend, Cyaro, Invite and Melkath also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
D. A. Honig's b h Caspar, 4, by Imp. St. Andrews—Cuisine.....(McIntyre, 105) 1  
Paul Pry, 6.....(H. Martin, 105) 2  
Thelma, 8.....(Woods, 100) 3  
Time—1:56. Won easily.

Joe T. rry, Fort Augustus, Sea Spray, Claudius and Masoero also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Four furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
N. S. Hall & Co's b f Sevens, by Imp. Watercross—Folly.....(H. Martin, 107) 1  
La Parassuse.....(Clawson, 105) 2  
Gold Scratch.....(Thorpe, 108) 3  
Time—0:51. Won easily.

E. Come, Santello and Bly also ran and finished as named.

Fourth Race—One and an eighth miles, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Eddie Jones, by Morello—Early Rose.....(Thorpe, 112) 1  
Toraida.....(H. Martin, 102) 2  
Borgia.....(Clawson, 102) 3  
San Venado.....(Gray, 102) 4  
Time—1:28. Won easily.

Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
W. B. Slink, Sr.'s ch g Alvarado II, by Amigo—Santa Margarita.....(H. Martin, 102) 1  
Flashlight.....(Hennessy, 114) 2  
Newsgatherer, 4.....(Clawson, 105) 3  
Time—1:52. Won easily.

Wheel of Fortune and Double Quick also ran and finished as named.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling, mares, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
D. O'Keefe's m Silver Sta, 8, by Imp. Cheviot—Beale Shannon.....(G. Wilson, 109) 1  
Lost Girl, 4.....(Eggs, 108) 2  
Fl. riel, 4.....(H. Martin, 108) 3  
Time—1:19. Won driving.

Lone Princess, Claudiana, Alma and Queen Safe also ran and finished in the order named.

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These ailments have ruined more racing and sale prospects than all other diseases.

The extraordinary conditions of labor of horses at present and for several years past caused most of the throat affections, together with improper treatment and poor recovery from attacks of the above named diseases.

This trouble can be averted by using *Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure*, for it DOES CURE; and no matter how you may find your horses exposed to these distempers, this remedy positively will prevent them. It cures by cleansing the blood of poisonous germs, and until these are removed the disease is not cured.

*Spohn's Cure* is absolutely safe for all ages, even broodmares in foal, at any period of gestation, and for baby colts. Age does not injure the value of this preparation, but, in fact, the sales and demand for it have been such as to make it out of the question to have any old stock left.

Three-fourths of the stock farms, racing stables and buyers and shipping barns in the United States are now using *Spohn's Cure*.

Have you a horse with chronic cough? Or is he "tied up" from "shipping colds"? Or in poor form and appetite because he was not "cooled out" carefully?

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FROM the Australian papers just arrived full reports of the autumn meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club are secured. Several of the big stakes had small fields. Ayrshire, by Donlop, with 116 pounds up, beat a field of fourteen for the Australian Cup at two and one-quarter miles in 4:03. Battalion, 135 pounds, finished second, the crack three-year-old Aurum, 129 pounds, third. Amberite, by Carbine, beat virtually a walkover for the Champion Stake at three miles, but still he covered the distance in 5:27. Aurum captured the St. Leger at one and three-quarters miles. Amiable, by the Prince Charlie horse Lochiel, annexed the Newmarket Handicap. With 124 pounds in the saddle she defeated twenty-six and ran the six furlongs in 1:14. Cordite, by the Musket horse Zelinski, captured the Sires' Produce Stake, with Cocos second and Boabdi third. The latter youngster, who is by the St. Simon horse Bill of Portland, distinguished himself by beating an all-aged field with 96 pounds in the saddle in 1:40, which is wonderfully fast performance for an Australian track.



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TRY IT.





"THE JOCKEY."—The old-time jockey—that is if fifty years ago can be thus classed—is thus described by "Nimrod," Chas. Appersley, Esq., one of the noted turf writers of his day, so celebrated in fact, that he can be placed on the very top round of the ladder. A big difference, however, in those "palmy days of the English turf" and the conditions which now prevail, as will be learned from the paragraphs quoted. The whole article would be well worthy of reproduction, long as it is, but even a couple or so of pages will be sufficient to show that from the time of the "elder Chifney" there were people of high importance amongst those knights of the pigskin. Bred and reared for the profession and though occasionally a son of a jockey will be following the same line of work in this country as the father pursued, as a rule the best jockeys here have been picked up by trainers and educated for the business. Dr. Weldon was eminently successful in turning out finished jockeys from the raw material. "Bobby Swim" was picked up in St. Louis, a diminutive street Arab, sharp-eyed and so covered with freckles that the natural color of his skin could not be told from his face and hands. "A gem, sure," was the remark of the doctor when he presented his protegee for examination, and the prediction was thoroughly verified, as his riding capacity was of the highest class and had there been other qualities to back that, never a superior, in this or any other country.

The genial doctor took delight in discovering latent talent and another of his selections was not far behind Bobby, but as he is now in California and got too heavy years ago to ride, it will be as well not to bring him on the stage. Thirty years ago I saw him ride a great race of four miles, and if Doctor W. had not hampered him with instructions he would surely have won it. A son gives promise of being more than a good rider, and in this case it may be that America will emulate England in having families of jockeys. Here is a paragraph from Nimrod.

"As naturally may be imagined, Jockeys are generally the produce of rather diminutive parents; still, there are some very striking exceptions. The Days, for example—John and Samuel—are the sons of a man who rejoiced in the soubriquet of *Broad Day*, inasmuch as he weighed nearly twenty stone! John Day's sons, however, have taken after the father, who may be called *Day Light*; but one of them unfortunately lost his life by a fall, whilst following hounds, a year or two back. And such has been the case with all the Edwardses, Newmarket Jockeys of great renown—whose father was so small, as to be known at Newmarket as *tiny Edwards*, *par excellence*. George IV. patronized this family, and was once heard to exclaim, on seeing so many of them preparing to ride in one race—"Bless me, what lots of Jockeys Mrs. Edwards breeds!"

It will not do, however, to compare the English jockeys of to-day with those of the era when Holcroft was exercising race horses at Newmarket. Many of them well educated and when amateurs are taken into consideration graduates of Oxford and Cambridge are oftentimes seen in the saddle.

"The great English lexicographer was, perhaps, never more at sea than when called upon to define the word Jockey. The *un de rivatur*? as the schoolmaster expresses himself, is ridiculously responded to by him after this fashion: "Jockey, *n. s.* From Jack, the diminutive of John, comes Jackey, or, as the Scotch say, Jockey; used for any boy, and particularly for a boy who rides racehorses." Again, "A fellow that rides horses in the race." Again, "A man that deals in horses." Again "A cheat, a trickish fellow;" and here the Doctor, no doubt, thought he had hit the mark; for it is well known that, when asked why he did not go to see a race, he replied, "It was no pleasure to him to see a rogue in red ride after a rogue in green." However, without further disputing or despising this great authority, let us proceed to develop the character of the British Jockey.

The Jockey is generally the son of a Jockey, or of a trainer of racehorses, who puts him into the saddle as soon as he can stride across one. Should he be a fine child for his age, the hopes of his parents are at once blasted, inasmuch as he can never expect to get beyond riding exercises, and then only till about the fifth year of his teens. But he must not be "a fine child for his age." His growth must be stopped, if he is to ride the winner of the Derby—the pinnacle of ambition in a Jockey's eye—by potatoes of gin mixed with his mother's milk, and the muzzle must be put on him as regards that—i. e. the milk. His sucking propensities, in fact, must be reserved for after-life, to draw forth secrets from those connected with his profession, which, in vulgar language, is called "pumping."

The intellectual education of a jockey is a matter little thought of, even in these enlightened days. Indeed, it was considered so perfectly unnecessary half a century back, that

the celebrated dramatic writer, Holcroft, tells us in his Memoir, that, when training for the profession of a jockey, at Newmarket, he was considered on a point of going raving mad, from the simple fact of his being found by his brother stable-boys in the act of reading a book at one time, and casting up some figures on the door of the stable with a rusty nail at another! No; it is discipline, not education, that leads the young jockey to eminence; and to rigid discipline, if not moral, must he be contented to submit ere he can be expected to attain it. In fact, the words of a modern poet may be applied to too many of his caste:—

"Among thy fellow-men a weary lot is thine:  
To glory and to suffer—to toil and yet to pine."

The practical education of the Jockey is this:—At about his twelfth year, well breeched and gaitered, he is put on the quietest race-horse in the *string* (the Newmarket term for lot); and somewhere about the middle of it, he follows those before him. His employer soon finds out whether he is likely to improve in the saddle, by the use he makes of his hands; that of his head being for after consideration, and of no importance at present. A few months, however, develop him. If promising, he is put to ride a short trial. He makes a mistake as may be expected; he does not wait long enough, and according to orders; but it is the first attempt. He handled his horse well, and the task is repeated on the morrow. "Wait till the last hundred yards," says his employer—a difficult task for a young one, always eager to get home. He does wait, and wins his trial. "There now Jack," says his master—"you see, you won this trial by strictly following your orders! If you mean to be a Jockey, you must minutely attend to this point. Had you been riding a race yesterday, you would have lost your employer's money, by not doing as you were bidden." He is next put to a still severer test: another trial is to be run at very light weights, and he is again put up, with orders to make running; in non-racing language, to take the lead. But there are not a dozen old Jockeys, nor have there ever been a dozen, who have been found eminently to succeed in this difficult task. The non-racing world would naturally ask, "Why? What more easy to one who knows how to ride a race-horse in his gallop," they would exclaim, "than to let him go nearly as fast as his legs can carry him, at the same time giving him the necessary support from the hand, so as not to allow him to exhaust himself more than is to be expected from his exertion?" We answer, nothing more easy; the difficulty lies in the rider being able to assure himself as to what rate or degree of speed his horse is going. Neither is that all. He must be so far cool and collected in those exciting moments, as to be able to appreciate the effect the pace at which his horse is running has on the others with which he may be contending in the race; as likewise on the horse he himself is riding. Here is work for the head, all to be done in the space of two or three minutes at most; and whilst every nerve and muscle in the frame (of one only half developed, perhaps) is quivering from the severe exertion of riding a hard-pulling horse, at a rate approaching that of one mile in a minute! Carthage produced but one Hannibal; nor is it to be wondered at that an age does not produce more than half a dozen quite perfect Jockeys.

But to revert, for a moment, to the education of a first-class Jockey, just for the purpose of showing to what good account it may occasionally turn, and what little reason there was for Mr. Holcroft being considered mad because he was able to read "Arnold's Psalmody;" or as was thought still more miraculous, to spell a word of six syllables—A pamphlet of only one hundred and seventy pages now lies before me, entitled, "Genuis Genuine, by Samuel Chifney, of Newmarket." Price five pounds!! John Gibson Lockhart, of "The Quarterly;" Professor Napier, of "The Edinburgh;" Edward Lytton Bulwer; Theodore Hook,—hide your diminished heads. None of you ever wrote one hundred and seventy pages, twenty lines to a page, with a river of margin that sold for five pounds; neither will you ever do so.

A GREAT DRAWBACK.—I feel particularly anxious that the ordinance now under consideration by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco city and county does not become a law, inasmuch as it would be a serious drawback to the horse-breeding interests of the whole State. The breeders of harness horses as well as thoroughbreds will be affected, and, incidental thereto, so many others that are in many ways connected with the pursuit.

In the last twenty years California has gained the well-deserved reputation of being one of the greatest horse-breeding countries in the world. Racehorses, trotters and pacers, bred and reared in this State, have shown their excellence, on all the main racecourses and trotting tracks in the United States. The largest and most complete breeding farms in both hemispheres are located here. Rancho del Paso so far overshadows every European establishment of the kind, that there is little room for comparison. Nearly five hundred thoroughbred mares, nearly a score of the very best thoroughbred stallions that could be purchased in England and Australasia, hundreds of the best breeds of harness horses on that one rancho. Others not very far behind. Palo Alto, Santa Anita, Elmwood, Oakwood Park and a great number of smaller breeders engaged in the business. The breeding of harness horses is equally as prominent, the numbers of people engaged in that branch being larger than those in racehorse production.

While racing meetings in California were restricted to one or two weeks at each course, there was no inducement for eastern turfmen and eastern horses to compete. From the time winter racing was inaugurated at the Bay District Track there were eastern participants, and from that time on steady augmentation of men and horses.

Grown into such proportions that anything like a true estimate of the money expended by eastern visitors would be regarded as wonderfully extravagant. To meet the wants of home and transient people the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has expended large sums of money to provide course, buildings, etc., that have cost a very large sum of money, an ornament to the city, a credit to the State, a "souvenir" in which every resident can feel just pride.

To secure a moderate return for this large expenditure there must be an opportunity afforded to have meetings that will cover the time now embraced. Alternating with those of the California Jockey Club, each club having two weeks. It cannot be termed a continuous meeting, and any abridgement will work serious injury. While the direct bearing is the hampering of racing, that is, galloping contests, and, it may be an entire abandonment in this city, it will be a severe blow to harness-racing, that is, trotting and pacing events.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has given, and will continue to give, the free use of its splendid grounds and track to harness horses, during the period when their regular meetings are not held. This is thoroughly appreciated by everyone connected with harness horses in all sections of the State, and an ordinance which would conflict with its interests would inspire deep feelings of regret. Furthermore, I can state, that after nearly fifty years of experience, about equally divided between Eastern and California racecourses, intimately connected with racing in all its branches, I never knew more careful management than that of the P. C. J. C. Every possible guard to ensure square racing, and every fair-minded observer must acknowledge that success has followed.

Feeling, as I do, the deepest solicitation for the well-doing of a pursuit that I have been identified with for so many years, and with an abiding trust, that after due consideration a measure which cannot be otherwise than disastrous will not prevail.

There is still a dread that under the pressure of bigoted advice, common sense will be overslaughed.

A GOOD IDEA.—Mr. J. H. Wallace in the Trotter and Pacer makes the following suggestions, and it "goes without saying" that they are well worthy of adoption. Again Mr. W. is right in stating that the old time horse pictures were, as a rule, far from being true representation, many of them caricatures. Artists had a horse in their minds which they depicted, the camera reflects a likeness.

The wonderful improvements, of late years, in the art of photography and the various processes by which relief plates are produced all ready for the printing press have made this an age of pictures. The skillful photographer with his "snap shot," to say nothing of the amateur with his pocket Kodak, is now giving us accurate likenesses, and this is something that our ancestors in all the history of the horse never saw. But after we have studied the portrait point by point, as brought out by the camera, and admired the graceful outline, there is one vital fact about which we are still in the dark. We don't know the size of the animal. In the inscription underneath we are sure to find his record of performance, if he has a fast one, and something of his breeding if it is fashionable, but seldom if ever, any intimation as to his size.

Now, if publishers would urge their contributors to furnishing portraits to give the exact height at the withers, under a correct standard, we would have a starting point that the picture itself fails to furnish. This one measurement, if correct, would furnish great relief and great assistance in forming a true estimate of the animal. If to this one measurement the height across the loin could be given, it would add greatly to the public satisfaction. Then, the picture shows nothing but the side view and we want to look at both ends of the animal before we buy him or breed to him, and as this is not practicable in a single picture what are we going to do about it? He may be broad and stocky, or he may be narrow and weedy, and if you will just put him on the scales and weigh him the whole trouble is dispelled. The height on the withers is indispensable, the height on the loin is a trotting indication and the weight on the scales, although it sounds like a bullock, is very important in this age of pictures.

J. H. WALLACE.

NEW YORK, March 28, 1898.

DIRECTOR—RED WILKES.—When these great,—decidedly great, progenitors of fast harness horses only brought \$1,275, and \$600 at an auction sale in Philadelphia last Wednesday, it might be accepted that the business had gone to the "demonition bow-wows," but as Director is twenty-one years old, and Red Wilkes twenty-four, few there would be to take the risks. A matter of sentiment chiefly and well worthy of the price paid on that account. Director was bought by Robert McAfee, representing the Locust Grove Stock Farm, Newcastle, Pa., and Red Wilkes by William C. Hendrickson, proprietor of the Bellemeade Stock Farm, Bellemeade, N. J. One colt of the class that have shown to the credit of these stallions will amply repay the purchasers, and there is a fair prospect of several years of service to be added to those of the past. Red Wilkes has 139 representatives in the list, with fourteen which have taken fifteen seconds from the standard requirement. Director commenced his victorious career in California and was well named the "iron horse." Quite a number of his descendants here yet, some of them which are sure to keep up the reputation of the clan.

CHAMPIONS.—There is always a huge amount of curiosity regarding the question, which, among the many aspirants, will wear the garland? Will Star Pointer be dethroned? Will Alix lose the pride of place?

One championship is still less in danger of being disturbed and that is Arion. Two minutes: not outside the bounds of possibilities, 2:10½, for a two-year-old to a high wheeled sulky, is a more difficult task.



## THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 9, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
BOODLE 2122.....G. K. Hostetter & Co., San Jose  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
LEONEL, 2:17¼.....C. C. Crippen, San Jose  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MONTEREY, 2:13¾.....P. J. Williams, Alameda  
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16¾.....Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08¾.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
ST. NICHOLAS.....Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek  
STEINWAY, 2:25¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5394.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTTING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## THOROUGHBREDS.

TORSO.....J. F. Cavanaugh, Sacramento  
ZOBAR.....O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

## Harness-Racing Prospects.

As will be learned from the advertisement in this issue the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Association has presented the programme for the first two weeks of its meeting. The only change from that published two weeks ago is the incorporation of one heat races in each afternoon. This is surely an improvement as the dash system is not, as yet, fully proved, and a race of the old-fashioned sort is likely to prove acceptable to a majority of the spectators.

It may be that after due trial this shortening of the races will take so well that heats will become obsolete. In Europe, Australia and New Zealand it certainly has the approval of racegoers, and it is a fair inference that what has proved attractive in these countries will not fail in this. That there are strong prejudices to overcome is beyond reasonable contention. Harness-racing folk can safely be termed ultra-conservative, and the old ruts worn so deeply that a strong "purchase" is required to bring the wheels of the fifty-year-old car out of the depressions. Pits might be a better expression, as some of them are excavated to a depth that sinks the wheels of progress to the hub. Growing smaller every day the ranks of those who are determined not to acquire information and in place of decrying the usages which have proved so effective on the racecourse are now willing to adopt them.

Strange, indeed, if in the onward march, harness racing must follow the old paths. Good as they were, and so well as the interests were subserved, in the infancy of the sport, there are differences which cannot be overlooked. The twentieth century close at hand, even the practices which were well adapted to the wants of seventy-five years ago must be replaced by later day improvements.

## The Overland Trotting and Racing Association.

Forty thousand dollars, the amount hung up in purses by this popular Club, and that so well divided that it would appear as if all the classes had a good chance.

Purses ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, and as the entries do not close until May 15th our people can have a good idea of what can be expected.

Mr. B. H. Dubois being the President and Mr. Charles N. Roberts, Secretary of the Association, no further guarantee is required that every participant will be awarded a "fair field," no one granted favors denied to others.

## Rulings of the C. J. O Stewards.

The cases of Eddie Jones, W. Taylor, and Spencer, among others, came up before the California Jockey Club stewards last Thursday night. Spencer was reinstated, nothing having been proven against him. The boy's stay on the ground will probably have the effect of making him so rigorous in the future that the breath of suspicion will never touch his name again. Spencer is a good rider now and he promises to make a grand one, for he is young and has not been at the business very long. In the case of Eddie Jones the stewards not only refused to reinstate him, but hereafter he will be denied the privileges of the C. J. C. track. Jones will doubtless have the sympathy of many persons who began to admire him some four years ago, when he was "not bigger than a minute." At that time and for the whole of the season of 1895 no one for a minute doubted the honesty of the wee lad. The first tinge of suspicion that the boy was not doing just right came in 1896, if memory serves us, and the whisper finally turned into a roar, and he was "set down" several times. In 1897, at St. Louis, he was suspended indefinitely by Judge Murphy, but was allowed to ride again after a few months. Then came the frequent linking of the name of Eddie Jones and a well-known book-maker and alleged crooked riding by the boy in the interest of the pencil, and now the jockey is virtually rulled off the turf and in addition denied the privileges of the course. If Jones is guilty it strikes us that the pencil is equally so, yet we have yet to hear of the book-maker being even summoned to appear before the stewards.

And while we are on the subject we wish to speak of the need of a totalizer to take the place of book-makers, a matter we have urged upon our racing clubs for many years. As time rolls around it becomes more manifest that most of the fraud is traceable to the layers of the odds. It is such an easy matter to rob the public through jockeys "pulling" horses in the interest of some pencil that no wonder the opportunity is embraced so often. The use of the totalizer pretty nearly cuts out fraud, for the "crooked" ones have to pick a winner in a race in order to get the coin, and they cannot always do that.

In the Harry Wise reconsideration Trainer Goodin declared that the young man who employed him was totally in the dark as to the change made in the mares, and it cannot be said just what will be done at this writing.

The case of Wm. Napier and his mare, Lady Hurst, was also taken up, and reinstatement will probably follow. Mr. Napier is certainly blameless in the matter of the mare's erratic running, as she was out of his hands altogether, and the owner's offer to have the mare put in the hands of any trainer the Club designated and see if she ran in an erratic manner without the use of any drug, is certainly a fair one.

## Entries for the P. C. T. H. B. B.

In another column will be found the programme of races for the first two weeks of the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be held at the California Jockey Club's new track at Oakland commencing June 25th next. Entries for the first two weeks racing will close on June 1st, and it therefore behooves every owner of a trotter or pacer to carefully scan the list of purses and make their entries without loss of time. Many novelties in harness racing will be introduced at this meeting and there is every prospect of greatly increased attendance and interest. Entries will also close on June 1st for the Colt Stakes of 1898 offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A. A list of these with their conditions will also be found in our advertising columns.

ATTENTION is directed to the advertisement of Ruinar Stock Farm on another page. Considerable inquiry is being made at the present time for good pasturage and Mr. Ashe reports he has a superabundance of green feed in all of his fields. There has been no lack of rain in the locality where the farm is situated. The best of care will be given to fine stock entrusted to them.

THE State Agricultural Society has opened four colt stakes for trotters and pacers, and the attention of owners and trainers is called to the advertisement in another column showing what the conditions of entrance are. Entries are also solicited for the Stanford Stakes, for foals of 1897, to be trotted in 1900.

MESSRS. GOODWIN BROTHERS, publishers of the official Turf Guide, have just issued a new publication, which should find a ready sale and should be in the hands of every breeder, owner and racing secretary in the country. It is the Winning Stallions in 1897, and contains all the winning stallions of the United States and Canada, showing the amount won by each of their progeny in first, second or third moneys, with total to each sire. This is the first time the winning stallions have ever been published separately in book form in this country. The book is handsomely bound, printed on heavy paper, and is carefully and accurately compiled. It represents a tremendous amount of labor, and the book may be considered cheap at \$5, at which price it may be secured from the publishers, Messrs. Goodwin Brothers, 1440 Broadway, New York City. The following are the stallions whose get won \$20,000 and over: Hanover, \$116,140; imp. Order, \$71,770; imp. Rayon d'Or, \$65,247; Bramble, \$64,701; Himyar, \$58,046; Fonso, \$52,813; Kinglike, \$46,427; imp. Pirate of Penzance, \$44,999; Iroquois, \$43,850; imp. Midlothian, \$41,688; Friar's Balsam, \$40,160; Hindoo, \$39,455; imp. Deceiver, \$38,764; Leonatus, \$37,580; The Bard, \$37,260; Salvator, \$36,590; Sir Dixon, \$35,085; imp. Rossington, \$34,894; Strathmore, \$33,614; Hayden Edwards, \$32,556; Falsetto, \$32,159; imp. Sir Modred, \$32,086; Harry O'Fallon, \$31,580; Buchanan, \$31,201; imp. Wagner, \$30,993; Candemas, \$28,354; St. Carlo, \$28,333; Jim Gore, \$27,502; imp. Meddler, \$27,429; imp. Whistle Jacket, \$27,122; Onondaga, \$26,391; Spendthrift, \$25,936; Duke of Montrose, \$25,184; Belvidere, \$24,260; imp. Brutus, \$23,767; imp. Cavalier, \$23,305; Emperor of Norfolk, \$23,195; imp. Escher, \$21,447; imp. St. Blaise, \$21,106; Linden, \$20,828.

WM. G. LAYNG being no longer connected with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, persons desiring information on trotting matters or having any information to impart relative to light harness horses will please address all letters to Joseph Cairn Simpson, who will hereafter have charge of that department.

## Washington Park Will Soon Hold a Meeting.

CHICAGO, April 7.—There will be racing at Washington Park track this summer. That decision was reached to-night at the meeting of the Board of Directors. The matter has been in abeyance for some time. The Board has now declared itself. It unanimously recommended to the Executive Committee that a race meeting be held.

Although nominally the latter body will be called upon to act, the whole affair is practically settled. A revival of the meetings for which the track is justly famed, including the American Derby, is at hand. The intention of the management is that the meet shall be in every way similar to those which have taken place in the past. The Derby will inaugurate the new regime on June 25th. The meeting will last twenty-five days.

Secretary Howard, who has been chafing under the enforced idleness of the past three years, is inspired with new energy. He will devote his whole time and energy to securing the presence of good stables for the stakes and purses. Upon that score, however, he anticipates little difficulty. The prizes will be rich enough to draw the best performers in the country, as has been the case in the past. No opposition is anticipated.

Colonel M. L. Clark will preside in the judges' stand and "Dick" Dwyer will do the starting.

## A Model Apartment House.

The "Sausalito," located at 110 Ellis street, is one of the best equipped lodging houses in this city. Under the management of Col. J. E. Slinkey, the well-known hotel boniface of this city, the "Sausalito" offers to the traveling public every comfort of a well-equipped apartment house. A trial will convince the most skeptical that Col. Slinkey is the right man in the right place.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining cars, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

EVERY season some wealthy man joins the turfman's ranks. One of the most valuable additions to the racing game in California was H. L. Frank of Batte, Mont. He has a big stable of horses at the track and is one of the heaviest bettors. He experienced disastrous luck at the first and was probably \$20,000 loser at one time, but he has had several big winning days and may get out on the season. He won heavily on the victory of May W. Thursday.

SHELLESBURY, IOWA.  
ABSORBINE has given good results whenever used.  
H. S. PRATT.



Special Department

[Continued from Page 249.]

PLEASANT PLEASANTON! I may be charged with undue favoritism when so much attention is given to the little town so pleasantly situated in the western edge of the valley of Livermore. The whole valley worthy of the highest encomiums from almost any point of view. Fertile as the delta of the Nile, beautiful as the vale of Cashmere when beauty is measured by "buds, bloom and flowers." Then the framework. Mountains, grand and imposing, on every side. Mont Diablo, towering to nearly four thousand feet above the sea level, loses its imposing altitude by ranges that measure more than half as much, that rise in gradual gradations, so that the whole valley is encircled by a border of hills and mountains.

The track nestles at the foot of the western range. Cosily situated, guarded against the chill winds of north and west, and ravines, glens and canyons, wooded and picturesque, dividing the summits, or rather making pictures that will delight a lover of natural beauty.

Plenty of horses to give life and animation to the scene. Horses already famous, and those which are so sure to take a high position in the ranks of equine aristocracy that the most rosy predictions are fully justified.

Through the kindness of Mr. Silver at a late visit, several views were secured and pictures of horses. Three of them are presented in this number, Dione, always a favorite of mine, although adverse fortune has kept her 'n the background. Doing so well now, however, that I feel perfectly safe in the prediction that she will be the bright particular star of her family, and that is saying a great deal when her close relationship to Hulda is taken into consideration.

I never saw her looking so well. She has grown some in height and "lengthened out," and if there is a corresponding length of stride, even championship honors are not outside of her probabilities.

Caryle Carne demonstrated his gameness in his race at Oakland, and those who have watched him the closest are decided in their opinion that he will knock off a huge handful of seconds from his record of 2:11½.

son. Growth hardly expresses the difference. It may be that the standard would not show much addition to height, but that he has increased in all other respects is too palpable to be overlooked.

So much to be said about the horses at Pleasanton that anything like a full account would require chapters, and then the tale not half told. For instance, there are several representatives of a family that first gained distinction on this coast by winning racing stakes.

Mr. James B. McDonald of Marysville, California, made a successful investment by supporting Wildidle in a four-mile race on the Bay District course. He resolved to lay out a part of the money in thoroughbred horses and attended the spring sales at Lexington, Kentucky. He bought Lexington Belle, by Lexington, from Eaglesby imported Glencoe. He also bought Brigadier by Happy Medium, and raced



DIONE.

world, but also the hero of so many hotly-contested races that a mere championship record is nothing in comparison.

Other celebrities, so many of them, in fact, that people who are not conversant with "horse history" might think there was a tendency to amplify when describing their merits. Merely this. Not another track in the United States that can show the equal of the horses which will be at the Pleasanton track on the 30th of April.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Winning Sires of the Year in America.

Hanover led all winning sires in America in America in 1897, his progeny securing \$116,400, of which amount Hamburg contributed a little over \$40,000. Thanks to Or-nament, who won no less than \$53,375, imp. Order is second on the list with \$71,770 to his credit.

Imported Rayon d'Or is third with \$65,247 and leads Bramble but \$500. Himyar, \$58,046; Fonso, \$52,813; Kinglike, \$46,427; imported Pirate of Pen-zance, \$44,999, and Iroquois, \$43,850, are next in order. The prominent position of Kinglike is due to the win of the rich Futuait by L'Alouette.

California does not figure so high up as in past years. Imp. Midlothian leads all California stallions and is tenth on the list. Salvator is next to Midlothian, and then comes imp. Sir Modred, St. Carlo, imp. Brutus, Emperor of Norfolk, imp. Maxim, imp. Martenhurst, imp. Darebin, Fresno, Ben Ali, Morello, El Rio Rey, and Surinam.

The following official record of California sires, as compiled by Goodwin Brothers, will prove of interest:

Imp. Midlothian—Braw Scot \$210, California \$3,100, Candelaria \$1,375, Chic \$370, Colonel Wheeler \$2,095, Deerslayer \$2,785, Don Luis \$1,230, Gold Boy \$135, Hester \$1,025, Horatio \$2,125, Iola \$225, Jim Brownell \$50, Lodestar \$425, Lorrana \$375, Maid of Honor \$235, Midglen \$50, Midian \$995, Midlight \$2,920, Midlo \$1,035, Midrica \$610, Midstar \$50, Mirth \$775, Miss Maggie M, \$225, Miss Rowena \$4,025, Na Pogue \$200, Sen Tuzza \$790, Scotch Plaid \$2,340, Scotch Rose \$1,565, Senator Morrill \$1,328, Sir Walter \$5,750 and Tea Rose \$3190; total \$41,688.

Salvator—Arbitrator \$40, Bliss Rucker \$4,375, Colonel Dan \$4,375, Elsie Smith \$570, John Sullivan \$710, Juno \$275, M. Clicquot \$275, Our Gertie \$2,840, Salabar \$3,890, Sallie Clicquot \$2,370, Sallust \$315,



CARYLE CARNE.



THE COMING CHAMPION.  
WHO IS IT?

"John," who has looked after so many of the celebrities has an expressive smile on his good-natured countenance when questioned in regard to his present pet, and should the queerly-named horse fail to obtain a greatly improved place in the trotting records, during this season of 1898, he will, to say the least, be quite disgruntled.

These two pictures are named, the other one of the trio my readers will have to put on their thinking caps, and conjecture which of the denizens of the stables will fill the bill.

The picture gives the homestretch and judges' stand, the horse forming so small a part of the portraiture that not much knowledge can be obtained of his form. But this much I can say, on my own knowledge, that if nothing happens to the one represented the head of the class will be the position occupied at the close of the season.

Brave words, it is true, but seldom, indeed, when I felt there were more solid ground to base a vaticination upon.

What of the other celebrities at Pleasanton? Other pictures taken, and these well worthy of reproduction. Lady Salisbury; Lena N.—never so fast a horse at the pace, say those who have seen all of the cracks—and after them Azote, Searchlight, Lady Margaret, Rect, Anaconda, Owyhee, Klatawah, Diablo, celebrities firmly established or giving full promise of acquiring a full measure of fame. And so far as I saw all of them looking to be in robust health and acquiring that condition which is so essential in stubbornly contested races.

Searchlight comes very nearly to filling the bill. He has surely grown since he came out of his victorious sea-

both of these purchases successfully. He bred Lexington Belle to Brigadier, and in 1882 she had a filly, Lassie Jean. From Lassie Jean there are colts in training at Pleasanton that are surely worthy of more than passing comment.

By good sires, it is true, but when they are hailed with acclamations a great part of the glory must be awarded the "blind hero of Woodburn."

And now to digress from the horses, though still within horse circles, the race day which is to be held on the track, Saturday, April 30th, two weeks from the date of this issue, will come in for a full share of attention. It may appear singular that on what many may term an outside place, a big attendance can be secured, but judging from the history of the past, it is already assured that a big concourse of people will be on hand.

Thousands surely, and it is safe to assert there there will be an appreciative gathering well worth the trip to those who are constant attendants at Ingleside and Oakland, as there will be novel features to admire and a full measure of enjoyment in witnessing the happiness of those to whom racing is only an occasional pleasure.

Quite liberal, too, the programme. One thousand dollars hung up, and the track as open as field on a farm. But it is beyond question that high fences and closely guarded gates are not necessary to put an embargo on those who would fain beat their way and ticket sellers will be kept busy to furnish credentials.

Apart from the five races on the bill there will be other attractions. Directum, not only the champion stallion of the

Salmera \$2,600, Salvable \$9,075 Salvado \$1,595, Salvation \$2,100, San Mateo \$325, Sleepy Belle \$30, St. Aignon, \$295, St. Raymon \$375, Sylvester \$280 and Woodford Filly; total, \$36,590.

Imp. Sir Modred, winners of \$1,000 or more—Adam Andrew \$1,130, Briar Sweet \$1,980, Connoisseur \$1,142, Decapod \$2,497, Hermoso \$1,050, Hi Daddy \$1,015, Lizetta \$1,163, Manchester \$1,775, Momentum \$1,030, Premier \$8232, Simmons \$2,820 and Sir Play \$1,105; total, \$32,036.

St. Carlo; Principal winners—Charlemagne \$1,080, Count of Flanders \$3,350, Joan \$930, Lord Marmion \$1,820, Ruinart \$8,875, St. Cataline \$4,605, St. Cuthbert \$1,155 and Zimar \$2,500; total, \$28,333.

Imp. Brutus; principal winners—Duckling \$3,205, Hobenzollern \$1,225, Installer \$2,580, Meadow Lark \$1,505, Nebula \$1,420, Peter II \$1,215, The Roman \$5,160 and Vincitor \$1,075; total, \$23,767.

Emperor of Norfolk—Bernardillo \$5,655, Estaca, \$4,945, Midas \$935, Reddington \$2,675, Rey el Salto \$850, Rey Salazar \$1,795 and Sinclora III. \$1,050; total, \$24,195.

Imp. Maxim—Altamex \$4,675, Chum \$1,050, Fleur de Lis \$1,974, Napamax \$3,952 Parthemax \$1,125 and Shasta Water \$4,295; total, \$19,774.

The progeny of Fresno won \$16,605; Ben Ali, \$13,640; Morello, \$12,305; Apache, \$11,277; El Rio Rey, \$10,366; Surinam, \$10,015, and imp. Prestonpans, \$9,610.

The Owner of the Great Wilton.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Dear Sir—The Speed Sustaining Elixir is a compound that is invaluable in resisting fatigue in a horse while undergoing excessive physical exertion. I have found it beneficial this season in several instances. In a word, it does all claimed for it.

W. E. LEWIS.





### The San Jose Show.

The bench show held at San Jose last week under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club in combination with the California Collie Club was on the whole a creditable one in many respects. Mr. C. R. Harker, the Secretary, and Superintendent J. C. Berrett are deserving of great praise for the systematic order and detail with which the show was conducted. Mr. C. D. Nairo, who judged all classes, seems to have given general satisfaction; he has the reputation of being a careful and pains-taking judge. The attendance was good each day and evening during the show, among the San Francisco visitors we noticed Dr. W. J. Cluness, Jr., Miss Ethel Creagh, Thos. H. Browne, J. Kirkpatrick, John E. De Ruyter, J. G. Barker, H. A. Wegener, W. L. Prather, Jr., Arthur Bennett, J. B. Martin, D. J. Sinclair, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. A. Roncouveri, Mrs. F. E. Beck and others.

The entry list was not large in numbers but the standard of quality was of a good order, remarkably so, in some classes. The entries of most absorbing interest during the show were the collies—perhaps one of the most notable tributes ever paid a California dog was when the Verona Kennels' Bonnie Brae, Braw Scot, and Verona Artistic beat the famous imported dogs, Heathermint, Heather Molly, and Border Lad. The San Jose business men deserve a word of commendation for the liberal manner in which they contributed special prizes.

The list of awards was as follows:

**MASTIFFS**—Novice Class Dogs—1st, W R A Johnson's Beau Montez

Novice Class, Bitches—1st, P F McGettigan's Belle  
Limit Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs J P Norman's Lola  
Open Class, Bitches—1st, Heckel & Morshead's Teedas  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Beau Montez Bitches—1st, Lola

**GREAT DANES**—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs A M Scott's Mars

Novice Class, Dogs—1st, K Howard's Paloma  
Novice Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs B Byron's Queen Olga; 2d, Mrs J A Sargent's Bluetie

Limit Class, Dogs—1st, C G Saxe's Defender  
Open Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Rex R; 2d, G Simpson's Roderick Dhu

Open Class, Bitches—1st, Chas Dresser's Orchard Trilby  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Rex R  
Bitches—Chas Dresser's Orchard Trilby

**ST. BERNARDS** (Rough coated)—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, Miss T Lorraine's Omar Khayyam; 2d, Mrs Sylvester's Duke

Novice Class, Dogs—1st, C R Harker's Golden Giant; 2d, Miss E M Bull's Beauty; 3d, E T Sterling's Duke S

Novice Class, Bitches—1st, C R Harker's Countess Rose-mel; 2d, C R Harker's Lady Winslow

Limit Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek  
Limit Class, Bitches—1st, J P Strachan's California Beauty; 2d, H A Wegener's Ramona W; 3d, C R Harker's Nellie, Queen of Wasatch

Open Class, Dogs—1st, H White's Roxie Savage Taylor; 2d, Mrs M Detel's Diablo II; 3d, Miss T Lorraine's Omar Khayyam

Open Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Montana Queen; 2d, W J P Strachan's California Beauty

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, H White's Roxie Savage Taylor  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Montana Queen

**ST BERNARD**—(smooth coated)—Puppy Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Mrs S Newhall's Daisy

Open Class, Dogs—1st, C R Harker's Sir Edward  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, C R Harker's Sir Edward

**NEWFOUNDLANDS**, Limit Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, W Merz's George M

**GREYHOUNDS**—Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, F Wietzen-berg's Prieta

Open Class, Dogs—1st, S E Portal's Gallagher  
Open Class, Bitches—1st, H M N Spring's Dawn

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, S E Portal's Gallagher  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, H M N Spring's Dawn

**FOXHOUNDS**, Limit Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st and 2d, Olinda Kennels' Jim, Dora

Open Class, Dogs—1st, Olinda Kennels' Sport; 2d, A H Merritt's General M

Open Class, Bitches—1st, Olinda Kennels' Belle  
Winners' Class, Bitches—Olinda Kennels' Belle

**POINTERS** (50 pounds and over)—Novice Class, Dogs—1st, D J Prindville's Schilling

Open Class, Dogs—1st, Al M Barker's Joe D  
Open Class, Bitches—1st, Geo N Neale's Queen N

Pointers (under 50 pounds)—Novice Class, Bitches—1st, Al M Barker's Daisy

Limit Class, Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Bummer W  
Limit Class, Bitches—1st, Yosemite Kennels' Patti Croxteth C

Open Class, Bitches—1st, F Schilling & Son's Berry  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Al M Barker's Joe D

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Yosemite Kennel's Patti Croxteth C

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, F A Webster's Menlo; 2d, J A O'Meara's Jeff D

Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, W Styan's Mateo Belle  
Limit Class, Dogs—1st, W Wood's Prince  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, W Wood's Prince  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W Styan's Mateo Belle  
**IRISH SETTERS**—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, C M Rark-er's Shannon

Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs C M Barker's Elnora  
Novice Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs J P Martin's Glenaraine

Novice Class, Bitches—1st, N H Hickman's Miss Toots  
Limit Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs J P Martin's Glenaraine

Limit Class, Bitches—1st, W E Chute's Nida  
Open Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs J P Martin's Glenaraine

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs J P Martin's Glenaraine  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W E Chute's Nida.

**GORDON SETTERS**—Novice Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Ehret Bros' Flora

Limit Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Ehret Bros' Prince  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Ehret Bros' Prince

**IRISH WATER SPANIELS**—Open Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, W H Williams' Dan Maloney; 2d, J W Salz's Dan C; 3d, W H Williams' Belle Marsh

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, W H Williams' Dan Maloney  
FIELD SPANIELS—Limit Class, Dogs and Bitches—1st, C Leonard's Tom Sawyer

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Tom Sawyer  
COCKER SPANIELS (other than black, not over 28 pounds)—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, W T Nolting's Boodle

Limit Class, H A Wegener's Colorado.  
Limit Class, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Tootsy W

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Colorado  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Tootsy W

**COCKER SPANIELS** (black, not over 28 pounds)—Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Lady Thornhill

Novice Class, Bitches—1st, J J Ryan's Black Belle  
Limit Class, Dogs—1st, C Leonard's Buzz Silk; 2d, H A Wegener's Dufferin Pastime

Limit Class, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Peg Woffington  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, C Leonard's Buzz Silk

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Polly Pastime

**COLLIES**—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels Braw Scot; 2d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic; 3d, Stewart & Son's Soighter; Reserve, H C Brown's Clifton S;

V H C, A J Roy's Bruce Welton; W L Pieper's Bobby Burns; M Coffey's Canny Scot; Beach Hill Kennels' Rytton Rouser; W L Oliver's Don Juan; C, W B Frue's Prince Rudolph

Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Bonnie Brae; 2d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic; 3d, Beach Hill Kennels' Loufrs; V H C, Stewart & Son's Shadeland Queen; H C, W B Frue's Princess Flavia

Novice Class, Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Braw Scot; 2d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic; 3d, J B Albee's Goldfine; Reserve, Stewart & Son's Imp Ormskirk Blucher; V H C, A Baldwin's Brownie Moro; Beach Hill Kennels' Goldust II; W B Frue's Djalma; Mrs J C Berrett's Bonnie Duke; Stewart & Son's Daquil Roy; H C, W B Frue's Native Son

Novice Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; 2d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic; 3d, O J Albee's Roslyn Daisy; Reserve, O J Albee's Drifted Snow; V H C, W B Frue's Phroso; H C, W B Frue's La Creole

Limit Class, Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Braw Scot; 2d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic; 3d, Verona Kennels' Verona Lad; Reserve, O J Albee's Alto Clifton; V H C, O J Albee's Major Welton, Goldfine; Beach Hill Kennels' Spartan; W B Frue's Mascot; Stewart & Son's Daquil Dhu, Ormskirk Blucher; H C, Beach Hill Kennels' Doc

Limit Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; 2d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic; 3d, Beach Hill Kennels' Pensarn Ora; Reserve, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; V H C, Stewart & Son's Iris

Open Class, Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Border Lad; 2d, O J Albee's Alto Clifton; 3d, Stewart & Son's Ormskirk Blucher; Reserve, C A Baldwin's Brownie Moro

Open Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; 2d, Beach Hill Kennels' Pensarn Ora; 3d, Stewart & Son's Schmorral

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Braw Scot  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae

**CALIFORNIA BULL DOGS**—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, C E Howe's Judge

Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, B B Angus' Rena  
Novice Class, Dogs—1st, W B Ward's Charlie Ward

Limit Class, Bitches—1st, M W Beck's Queen  
Open Class, Dogs—1st, Geo H Clark's Jack

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Geo H Clark's Jack  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, M W Beck's Queen

**BULL TERRIERS**—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, J W Barnes' Woodcote Victory

Novice Class, Bitches—1st, Hawkes & Howe's Pride; 2d, Jas Lamb's Miss Dina

Limit Class, Dogs—1st, J H Sammi's Scaldy Mike.  
Open Class, Dogs—1st, J Foley's Rastus

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J F Foley's Rastus  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Hawkes & Howe's Pride

**FOX TERRIERS**—(Wire-haired)—Limit Class, Open Class, Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J P Atkin's Riley Granuan

Fox Terriers (Smooth coated)—Puppy Class, Dogs—1st, N H Hickman's Count Othmar; 2d, Tisdall & McGeoghegan's Wm J Bryan

Puppy Class, Bitches—1st, J B Martin's Golden Sunshine; 2d, J M Robbins' Daisy R

Novice Class, Dogs—1st, J B Griswold's Jack  
Novice Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs J A Sargent's Coquette; 2d, A C Hunter's Foxie; 3d, N H Hickman's Lucky Lass

Limit Class, Dogs—1st, W B Godfrey's Golden Dirk  
Open Class, Dogs—1st, J B Martin's Golden Flash II. 2d, S Tyler's Bonnie Boss

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J B Martin's Golden Flash II  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, J B Martin's Golden Sun-shine

**SKYE TERRIERS**—Open Class, Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W L Oliver's Topsy

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**—Open Class, Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, E Attridge's Joker II

**JAPANESE SPANIELS**—Limit Class, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Yum Yum

**DACHSHUNDE**—Novice Class, Bitches—1st, M O'Connor's Topsy

Open Class, Winner's Class, Bitches—1st, W H Anderson's Queenie

**PUGS**—Open Class, Dogs—1st, Miss L Hale's Jim Budd  
**MISCELLANEOUS**—Limit Class, Dogs—1st, Mrs J P Atkin's Whippet Fox; 2d, W L Curtis Russian Terrier Czar

Winner's Class—1st, Czar

### SPECIALS.

**MASTIFFS**—Best dog, Beau Montez; bitch, Lola Best outside of open class, Defender

**GREAT DANES**—Best dog, Rex R; bitch, Orchard Trilby

**ST BERNARDS**—Best kennel of not less than five St. Bernards, grand silver medal; offered by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara county, Rose Lodge Kennel Best California-bred dog owned by member California St. Bernard Club, gold medal; offered by the St. Bernard Club of California, King Menelik Best California-bred bitch exhibited by member of California St. Bernard Club, gold medal; offered by St. Bernard Club of California, California Beauty Best smooth-coated bitch, Daisy

**NEWFOUNDLANDS**—Best, George M

**GREYHOUNDS**—Best dog, Gallagher; bitch, Dawn

**FOXHOUNDS**—Best kennel, Olinda Kennel Best dog, Sport; best in open class, Belle

**POINTERS**—Best dog, Joe D; bitch, Patti Croxteth C Best heavyweight pointer, Schilling Best dog in Santa Clara county, silver medal, Joe D

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—Best dog, Prince; bitch, Mateo Belle

**IRISH SETTERS**—Best, silver medal, Nida Best owned in Santa Clara county, silver medal, Nida

**FIELD SPANIELS**—Best, Tom Sawyer

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Best kennel, Nolting medal, H A Wegener; best dog (other than black), Colorado; bitch, Polly Pastime; best California bred, Peg Woffington; best dog (black), Buzz Silk; best in Santa Clara county, Black Belle Best in show, Buzz Silk

**COLLIES**—Best kennels, 1st, Verona Kennels; 2d, O J Albee; 3d, Beach Hill kennels Best dog, cup, Old Hall Admiral; best bitch, cup, Heathermint; best California bred dog, cup, Braw Scot; best California bred bitch, cup, Bonnie Brae; best collie dog in novice class, medal, Bonnie Duke; best white-bodied collie, W B True; best brood bitch, Schmorral; best stud dog, Alton Clifton

**CALIFORNIA BULL DOGS**—Best dog, 1st, Jack; 2d, Charlie Ward; bitch, 1st, Queen; 2d, Rena.

**BULL TERRIERS**—Best, Pride Best in Santa Clara County, Pride

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER**—Best dog, Joker II

**FOX TERRIERS**—Best dog, 1st, Golden Flash II; 2d, Bonnie Bos; best bitch, 1st, Golden Sunshine

**JAPANESE SPANIELS**—Best, Yum Yum

**DACHSHUNDE**—Best, Queenie; 2d, Topsy

For largest number of entries by one exhibitor outside of Santa Clara county, Verona Kennels

For best kennel in show, any breed, gold medal, Verona Kennels

For second best kennel in show, any breed, C R Harker

For third best kennel in show, any breed, O J Albee

For largest number of entries by a lady, Miss Della Beach

For best non-sporting dog owned in Santa Clara County, silver medal, W. L. Pieper

For best sporting dog owned in Santa Clara County, medal, S. E. Portal

For the best dog in the largest entry, silver cup, Verona Kennels

For the homeliest dog in the show, H. A. Wegener

For the largest dog in the show, C. R. Harker

For the smallest dog in the show, H. A. Wegener

For best dog, any breed, owned by club member in Santa Clara County, C. K. Harker

### Standards.

**THE COLLIE.**—The head is moderately long, covered with short, soft hair. Skull: flat, moderately wide between the ears and tapering to the eyes; very little stop. Skin on head very tightly drawn. Muzzle: of fair length, tapering to the nose, which should always be black. Mouth a bit overshot. Eyes: of fair size, not prominent, placed rather wide apart, almond shaped and set obliquely—they may be of any shade of brown: the darker the better. Ears: small, covered with short, soft hair, carried semi-erect when at attention; at other times thrown back.

Neck: long, arched and muscular. Chest: deep and narrow in front, but wide behind the shoulders. Back: short and level. Shoulders: oblique. Loins: rather long, slightly arched and powerful. Forelegs: straight and muscular. Hindlegs: sinewy. Hindquarters: drooping slightly, very long from hips to hocks. Stiffes: well bent. Hip bones: rather wide and ragged. Pastern: long, springy and lighter in bone than the rest of the leg. Feet: oval soles well padded, toes arched and compact. Tail: moderately long, carried low when quiet, gaily when excited.

Coat: an important point—abundant, except on head and legs, the outer coat straight hard and stiff; inner coat soft furry and very dense; frill, very abundant; hair on tail very profuse and on the hips long and bushy; forelegs slightly feathered; hindlegs below hocks smooth.

Color: not material.

Height: dogs, 21 to 24 inches—bitches, 2 inches less.

Weight: dogs, 45 to 60 pounds—bitches, 40 to 50 pounds.



Defects—Domed skull; high peaked occipital bone; heavy pendulous ears; full, soft eyes; heavy feathered legs; short tail.

General appearance is that of a lithe, active dog, of pleasing outline, exhibiting strength, speed and intelligence.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and expression	15	Back and loins	10
Ears	10	Tail	5
Neck and shoulders	10	Coat, with frill	20
Legs and feet	15	Size	5
Hindquarters	10		

## San Francisco Bench Show.

Active preparation on the part of the San Francisco Kennel Club, for the coming bench show to be held at the Mechanic's Pavilion on May 18-21, is now in progress. The office is open and located at 224 Montgomery Street, where Secretary H. H. Carlton and Mr. D. J. Sinclair, who will be the clerk of the show this year can be found. E. M. Oldham has again been selected to act as Superintendent, the gentleman is due in Frisco on the 18th inst. Spratt's Patent will bench and feed the dogs as usual. Mr. Jas. Burrell of New York will officiate as judge of the collie class. Mr. E. J. Bull [judge of coursing at the Union Coursing Park] will judge the greyhound class, and Mr. Geo. Bell, of Chicago, will judge all other classes. The premium list will be issued in a few days, the list of awards and specials will be more than satisfactory to the fancy. From present assurances the Club is sanguine that the coming exhibit will be a most excellent one and a success in every particular. An innovation that will strike, not only the fancy, but the public at large, as a most happy departure from the routine of general exhibitions, is the announcement that seventy-five per cent of the net proceeds of this bench show will be devoted to distribution among charitable organizations, viz: the Protestant, Catholic, and Hebrew Orphan Asylums, the Children's Hospital, and the Associated Charities.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

May 18—21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

## COURSING.

April 8-9—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

April 8-9—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

The Pittsburg entry list is over 600.

The Pacific Mastiff Club will hold a regular meeting this evening.

The collie Finsbury Pilot, sire of Verona Kennels' Old Hall Admiral, was sold recently in England for \$1,000.

Fred McDougall, of Pleasanton, has recovered his fine hunting dog "Don" which disappeared about three weeks ago.

The career of the new comers in J. B. Martin's fox terrier kennels, two pups whelped recently (Ch. Golden Jewell—Ch. Norfolk Veracity) will be followed with some little interest by fanciers.

It is reported that a bench show will be held in Oakland within a week after the dates of the San Francisco Show. This is a good move and will no doubt add materially to the success of our friends across the bay.

W. L. Prather, Jr., brought his fox hounds up from San Jose on Sunday, as they had been penned up in the bench show at San Jose for four days he deemed it wise to give them a little exercise. They were put down just below the dam at Lake Temescal and in a short time they started a fine fox from a thicket. Reynard kept the dogs on the run for two hours before he surrendered his brush.

K. K. Gardner, Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board has been notified by Secretary Vreedenburg of the A. K. C., that the Southern California Kennel Club, the Victoria Kennel Club, the Stockton Kennel Club and the Cocker Spaniel Club of California have been suspended for non payment of dues. This apparently means that record bench shows will not be held this year in either Los Angeles, Stockton or Victoria.

G. A. Mudgett (Alameda County Kennels) has recently purchased from Mrs. Lee (Alta Kennels), Toledo, Ohio, the fine, promising young rough-coat St. Bernard bitch Princess Rachel (Le Prince—Judith Rachel). She won first in the open class at Toledo last December. She weighs about 160 pounds, is perfect in color and markings, has elegant conformation and is strong boned. This bitch is a valuable addition to the St. Bernard ranks on this Coast.

Joseph McLatchie, who had at one time one of the best fox terrier kennels upon the Coast, has been very unfortunate lately with his dogs. Mission Clairette, by Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette, a frequent winner upon the bench, was killed by a car recently. Mission Rival, by Blemton Reefer—Rejoice, was lost some months ago and no trace has been heard of him since. Several inbred Reefer pups have died from distemper. All that Mr. McLatchie has left of his kennel is a bitch by Blemton Reefer—Dauntless White Violet.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## WHELPS.

J. B. Martin's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Ch. Golden Jewell (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) whelped on March 27, 1898, one dog and one bitch to Geo. H. Gooderham's Ch. Norfolk Veracity (Visto—Violet de Vere).

## NEW YORK.

H. CLAY GLOVER, V. S., Dear Sir—I have used your Distemper Cure in several severe and obstinate cases of distemper, and regard the remedy as invaluable in every kennel of dogs, Yours truly, LOUIS C. CLARK.



## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## California Wing Club.

A large and interested attendance of sportsmen and their friends were present at the second monthly live-bird shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside last Sunday. In the club race at twelve birds there were twenty-seven entries (all but four of them shooting out the entire string); this was the largest entry of the year, and in consequence the birds ran short in the third event of the day. The score in the club medal shoot was as follows:

O. Feudner	22212222222-12	S. Sharp	0*210121122-9
H. McMurphy	2222121122-12	Russ	0*012111011-9
F. Vernon	2221212202-11	L. D. Owens	222101110*2-9
C. A. Haight	211*1221111-11	"Roosini"	00101011222-8
F. R. Webster	121211122*2-11	A. M. Shields	11210*11101-8
C. Nauman	1111211011-10	Donohoe	02212101000-7
"Slade"	02221111222-10	Smith	12*02212000-7
H. Wagner	11211*21101-10	C. M. Fisher	010211200*02-6
H. C. Golcher	10121212110-10	"Carrell"	0001*0*10221-6
P. McRae	221*022211-10	Neustader	11101*10221-6
Johnson	1021212*11112-10	"James"	21111*0*1-5
A. R. Jackson	10121212101-10	Payne	110002011-5
W. Andrus	01121212101-10	"Edwards"	2220201-5
West	2121201110*2-9		

\* Dead out of bounds. † Withdrew.

The only straight scores were by Otto Feudner and Harvey McMurphy of Syracuse, N. Y. "Mac" tied Feudner in a similar race a year ago in a California Wing Club shoot. The eleven hole was held down by Fred Webster, F. Vernon and C. A. Haight who lost his fourth bird just out of bounds. Vernon and Webster both lost their eleventh birds. Webster's, though hard hit with both barrels, managing to get over the line before dropping. Eight men stopped at the ten mark, McRae being the only man whose two birds dropped beyond the bounds.

After the club event a \$2.50 freeze-out followed with eleven entries. The birds in this race were a hard lot, but three men killing two birds straight.

The men who went out on their first birds were Webster, Golcher, Donohoe, Carr, Shields, Jackson, Andrus and Vernon; Nauman losing his second bird, left Haight McRae and Feudner in the money. In this race Edgar Forster and H. Wagner tied the leaders, but were not entered in the money.

The second freeze-out was of a different color, six men were at sixes together when the supply of pigeons ran out, stopping the match. The money was divided among the high guns. The score was as follows:

C. A. Haight	12222-6	P. McRae	0
C. Nauman	21222-6	W. Andrus	1122-7
O. Feudner	22222-6	W. Andrus	12101-7
E. Forster	221221-6	F. Vernon	20201-7
H. C. Golcher	221221-6	C. M. Fisher	20201-7
H. Wagner	211111-6	West	1112-7
A. M. Shields	0	Carr	12*2-7
G. F. Grant	10	"Roosini"	0221-7

\* Dead out of bounds. † Birds only.

## Guns and Loads.

The complete list of entries, scores, etc., made at the Grand American Handicap live-bird tournament as published exclusively in last week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has apparently been very acceptable to the Coast trap-shooters, judging from the general interest created in reference thereto. In connection with the foregoing it will be a matter of comparatively no less interest to know just what guns and what particular loads were used by the experts.

The nine high men who made twenty-five straight and divided first money used the guns and loads listed below. Among this group of nine shooters, while the Remington was the winning gun, three Parker guns were used, one of which was second in the race; of the others, two were Winchester, one a Hollenbeck, and two others were of foreign build. Schultze and E. C. powder were the choice of seven of the contestants, the Hazard "Blue Ribbon" being the only other make represented. While the Winchester shell was the choice of six out of nine men who stepped to the score. The U. M. C. "Trap" finished one, two, three.

Another table that will be of almost equal interest to the shooters is the second, which shows the guns and loads of the twenty-two men, who scored 24 out of 25:

This table of records will interest every trap shooter who thinks there is but one gun, one shell and one load in a race at the traps. Of the guns used, there were 8 Parkers, 5 Smiths, 1 Daly, 1 Colt and 7 of foreign build; the leading makes of powder were pretty generally represented, with Du Pont, Schultze, and E. C. prominent in the lot, while the choice of shells was almost evenly divided between Winchester "Leaders" and U. M. C. "Traps."

A study of the loads will be interesting to the younger generation of trap-shooters.

NAME.	GUN.	POWDER.	SHELL.	SHOT.
E. D. Fulford	Remington	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
G. W. Loomis	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
Jim Jones	Greener	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
U. F. Bender	Hallenbeck	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
W. K. Fatten	Scott	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
T. J. Hahn	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
R. O. Heiler	Winchester	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
I. A. R. Elliot	Winchester	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
W. Warner	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
E. M. Cooper	Daly	3/4 dts King's	Trap	7-7
A. Dwyer	Parker	3/4 dts King's	Trap	7-7
E. A. Leach	Cashmore	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
A. W. Money	Greener	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
Geo. Roll	Smith	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
J. B. Savage	Parker	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
F. Schwartz Jr.	Parker	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
J. S. Fanning	Smith	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
Jay Snel	Colt	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
Sim Glover	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
T. J. Huchey	Parker	3/4 dts Du Pont	Trap	7-7
Roberts	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
Wm. Mosher	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
Wm. A. Smith	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
H. D. Kirover	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
H. H. Stevens	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
Allen Wiley	Parker	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
L. M. Thompson	Smith	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
E. C. Rutland	Smith	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
W. B. Rutland	Smith	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7
Lee Huchey	Smith	3/4 dts Schultze	Trap	7-7

## Truckee Traps.

The scores made in a twenty-bird race of the Truckee Blue Rock Club on Sunday, March 27th, are as follows:

Shoemaker	001111111110001011-14	Wilkie	000010111010011011-11
Rowlinson	110111111111111111-18	Teeters	011111101000101101-13
Rutherford	1110011000100101011-11	McKroy	00101010000010101000-6
Blinn	11101101111110111000-14	Cox	10101101011010000100-9

## AT DOUBLES.

Cox, 2 1 1; Rowlinson, 1 0 2; McElroy, 0 2 0; Blinn, 2 0 2; Wilkie, 1 2 1; Rutherford, 2 2 1; Shoemaker, 1 1 1; Teeters, 2 2 2.

## Blue Rocks up the Valley.

Marysville trap-shooters made the following scores at a blue-rock shoot held Sunday, March 22d:

Steward	1111111111-10	Smith	1111001011-7
Barthe	1111111110-9	Rideout	0101111111-7
Johnson	0011111111-8	Dinsmore	1101010111-7
Howard	0111101111-8	Maben	1100101010-6
Duke	1110010111-7		



## Seattle Won the Cup.

For the first time in years the members of the Tacoma Gun Club acknowledge defeat at the hands of Seattle trap-shooters and lose possession of the handsome shooting and fishing championship cup. Seattle won the match on Sunday, March 27th, by a score of 206 to 200.

There was a good attendance at the traps at the head of the bay, both of spectators and shooters, and although the day was cold and raw, there was no dearth of enthusiasm manifested.

The championship team shoot between teams of five men each from the Tacoma and Seattle clubs was, of course, the event of the meet. That Tacoma does not intend to leave the trophy long with the Seattle men is evidenced by the fact that a challenge for a second contest for the cup was issued immediately after the close of the meet. It will be shot off at Seattle April 24th. Defeat in the championship contest, the Tacoma men say, was due to the fact that Seattle shooters have been at the traps regularly for several weeks past, while they have just commenced their practice. The championship contest was for 50 birds, shot off in halves of 25 birds each, and was the third event on the day's programme. The score follows:

## TACOMA—FIRST HALF.

Denham	0010010010111010110101	14
Young	1111100011111111111110	22
Kimball	1111110111111111111111	23
Sheard	1111101110011111111111	21
Pierce	1110110110111011101111	20
Total		100

## SECOND HALF.

Denham	11111111111011000111	20
Young	1010111111111111111111	21
Kimball	101111001101111010010	15
Sheard	0010011111111110111110	19
Pierce	1111111111111111111111	25
Total		100

## SEATTLE—FIRST HALF.

Chellis	11111011111111110101	21
Norton	01010101111101011111	19
Ellis	10111111111111111111	20
Stevens	11101011111111111111	21
Hood	11111111110101111111	23
Total		104

## SECOND HALF.

Chellis	10010011111010110101	15
Norton	11101010111111111111	20
Ellis	11111101011111111111	23
Stevens	11111111110011111101	24
Hood	01110111111101101111	21
Total		102

## SUMMARY.

Tacoma—Total, 200. Denham, 34; Young, 43; Kimball, 38; Sheard, 40; Pierce, 45.  
Seattle—Total, 206. Chellis, 36; Norton, 39; Ellis, 43; Stevens, 44; Hood, 44.

Scores made in the various other events are as follows:

Event No. 1, 10 birds—Kimball, 9; Norton, 9; Hood, 9; Chellis, 8; Churchill, 8; Davies, 8; Pierce, 8; Lanning, 7; Denham, 7; Nelson, 7; Stevens, 7; Ellis, 7; Thomas, 6; Hall, 6; McKee, 6; Young, 5; Harman, 5; Warner, 4.

Event No. 2, 15 birds—Pierce, 15; Ellis, 14; Hood, 14; Stevens, 13; Kimball, 12; Chellis, 12; Denham, 11; Hall, 11; Young, 11; Thomas, 9; Lanning, 8; Churchill, 8; Davies, 8; Nelson, 7; Warner, 7; McKee, 6; Harman, 6.

Event No. 4, 20 birds—Pierce, 19; Kimball, 19; Hood, 19; Chellis, 18; Stevens, 17; Young, 16; Norton, 16; Nelson, 15; Ellis, 15; Churchill, 13; Sheard, 13; Denham, 12; Thomas, 11; McKee, 10; Davies, 10; Smith, 9; Warner, 9; Harman, 8.

Event No. 5, 15 birds—Ellis, 13; Denham, 12; Davies, 12; Young, 12; Pierce, 11; Norton, 11; Smith, 11; Chellis, 11; Harman, 10; Kimball, 9; Stevens, 9; McKee, 9; Hood, 8.

Event No. 6, 15 birds—Ellis, 14; Hood, 14; Stevens, 14; Denham, 13; Churchill, 13; Kimball, 13; Young, 12; Pierce, 12; Norton, 12; Nelson, 10; Chellis, 10; Hall, 10; Harman, 9; Smith, 6; McKee, 3.

Event No. 7, 20 birds—Pierce, 18; Hood, 18; Ellis, 18; Churchill, 17; Stevens, 16; Harman, 16; Kimball, 15; Denham, 15; Chellis, 14; Smith, 13; Norton, 13; Nelson, 9.

Event No. 8, 10 birds—Smith, 9; Hood, 9; Kimball, 9; Young, 9; Pierce, 8; Ellis, 8; Denham, 7; Chellis, 7; Norton, 7; Harman, 7; Nelson, Stevens, 5.

Event No. 9, 10 birds—Kimball, 9; Young, 9; Hood, 9; Norton, 8; Denham, 8; Nelson, 8; Chellis, 7; Harman, 7; Ellis, 6; Smith, 6; Stevens, 4.

Event No. 10, 10 birds—Kimball, 10; Denham, 9; Chellis, 9; Hood, 8; Harman, 8; Norton, 7; Nelson, 7.

## Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club will hold a series of twelve shoots during the season. The first of these was held on Sunday, March 27th, at Jackson's baths. The race was at 25 birds. The scores were:

H. Longers	11111111111111111111	24
"Rex"	0011110111101201111111	21
W. Brown	1111010111011011111111	21
W. Jensen	1111010111011111111111	19
Johnson	1111010111011111111111	19
D. S. Gray	1111010111011111111111	18
W. Key	1001001111111001111111	16
Sanders	1001001111100111111111	15
A. J. Comfort	0110011111001110111000	13
F. Jackson	0111111000100014001000	12
J. Burns	0111000011110010001100	10

## Cloverdale Gun Club.

The organization of the Cloverdale Gun Club was perfected Wednesday evening, March 30th by electing C. A. Thilo, president; J. H. Hill, vice-president; R. E. Baer, secretary; trustees, J. B. Cooley, F. W. Brush, G. W. Hoyle, C. A. Thilo and J. H. Hill. Committee on rules, regulations and by-laws: G. W. Hoyle, F. W. Brush and H. F. Domine.

## Reliance Gun Club.

The Reliance Gun Club held their regular monthly blue rock shoot at the Webster Street grounds, Alameda, last Sunday. There was a fair attendance of shooters and some good scores were made, notably so by Bekeart, "Heidelberg," Webb, Debenham, and Sands.



## Lincoln Gun Club.

On Sunday, April 17th, the regular monthly shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club will be held on the Alameda grounds. The club shoot will take place at 10:15 A. M. In the afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock, the following events will take place: Event No. 1, 20 targets, entrance \$1.25, four classes, \$25 guaranteed. Event No. 2, 15 targets, entrance \$1, four classes. Event No. 3, 10 targets, entrance 75 cents, three classes. The moneys in all events will be divided in an equitable manner by the management, so that scores of 16 and 17 will not take down more money than those of 18 and 19.

The club will discourage all attempts at "dropping for place" by returning entrance fee and barring the delinquent from future meets.

## Empire Gun Club.

To-morrow the regular monthly blue-rock shoot of the Empires will be held at Alameda Junction. A large attendance is expected. Preceding and after the club event, practice and pool-shooting open-to-all will be indulged in.

The Empires purpose to have a 20 bird event this season, entrance \$1.00, open to amateurs only, scores to count on a classification basis and for which entry can be made at any club shoot. This is strictly in the interest of the sport and is intended for the encouragement and advancement of new beginners and the amateur class. Inducements for shooters to enter this race will be in the shape of some handsome and valuable prizes, among them a fine hammerless shotgun, valued at \$50, a fine Winchester repeater, a Smith and Wesson revolver, etc. Full information can be acquired on the grounds to-morrow.

## Olympic Gun Club.

The live bird shoot last Sunday will no doubt be the means of bringing out a large attendance at the Ingleside grounds to-morrow, the occasion being the monthly pigeon shoot of the Olympic Gun Club. Judging from last Sunday's work some hot scores will be shot over the traps on this occasion. After the regular club event at twelve birds, sweepstakes open-to-all will be in order and some exceedingly lively and clever work with the shot-gun can be expected.

## South End Gun Club.

The only blue rock event on this side of the bay tomorrow will be the shoot of the South End Club at Colma. Quite a number of shooters will be on hand for the pool and practice events. The club cordially invites visitors to their grounds.

## CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

## Coming Events.

April 10—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
April 10—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
April 10—South End Gun Club (blue rocks), Colma.  
April 17—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
April 24—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
May 1—California Wing Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
May 1—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association, Annual tournament, Ingleside.

Harvey McMurchy will face the traps with the Stockton shooters to-morrow.

Mrs. W. P. Shattuck, who attracted a great deal of attention by her skillful shooting during the recent Grand American Handicap, uses a Smith gun which was made to order for her.

The effect of rabbit drives in Kansas and Colorado on the current market prices of sausage is very depressing at times. In California we have not yet noticed any fluctuations in the price of tomatoes, but some people have sundry suspicions.

Frank S. Parmalee, of Omaha, Neb., has challenged Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., for the Du Pont trophy, now held by Gilbert. The money has been deposited in the hands of the Du Pont Company at Wilmington, Del., and Gilbert will name the date and place for the shoot in the near future. The match will probably take place at Watson's Park, Chicago.

W. J. Golcher, Harvey McMurchy, and Phil B. Bekeart had a very enjoyable hunt at Maine Prairie last Thursday and Friday. They enlisted the services of Ed Plant of Rio Vista. Plant and his assistant staked out a large number of dead geese around the ponds as decoys, the shooting was done from behind blinds in the tules. The combined bag was 127 geese. Plant and his assistant called the birds in a style that was most effective every time a flock came within hearing, the result was some good shooting chances; out of one flock of fifteen every goose was killed, another flock of eight met the same fate—the dead birds were immediately used as extra decoys. Bekeart's blind took fire from spontaneous combustion this and the heavy wind on Friday closed up the shoot a little sooner than was anticipated—the party returned to the city on Saturday.

## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

April 16-17.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Fourth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Snow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Carmel is reported to be full of fish.

Smelt have commenced to run in the bay.

Fishing on the Country Club waters has not been first-class so far.

A twenty-four pound striped bass was caught this week in Russian river near Duncans.

Smelt fishing is good in the Oakland estuary. Large catches have been made recently.

M. J. Geary, E. L. Ladd and Frank Dolliver lifted a few fish out of Paper Mill on Sunday.

The run of salmon in Monterey bay is still on. They are after the large shoals of sardines and anchovies.

Fishing from the cliffs at Light House Point enable Santa Cruz fishermen to make large catches of fine rock-fish at present.

F. M. Haight, J. Kennedy and a friend tried their luck on the Geronimo down to Lagunitas on Sunday. They had rather poor luck.

Twenty-nine tired anglers took the train at Lagunitas for the city last Sunday. What few fish were in the stream were tired too when they left.

Del Cooper, Geo. Walker, H. Smyth and F. Ireland were on the Los Gatos Sunday. Walker was high hook with nine nice fish. The outlook in that stream is meagre, there being but little water.

C. Shaw last Sunday tried the Zayante, one of the tributaries of the San Lorenzo near Felton. The fish caught were all small. The water is low and the stream has apparently been cleaned out by poachers.

The Paper Mill had the life thrashed out of it last Sunday. From 50 to 75 anglers sprinted along its banks, each trying to keep ahead of his neighbor. Some of the wise ones who fished down stream leisurely, caught a few small ones in the holes.

Pat Dugan himself made a big catch while spooning in "white rock hole" at Point Reyes on Sunday. In making a back cast he struck an inquisitive dog who was watching him from the top of the bank. The spoon settled in the dog's hindquarter. The keyser sprinted away taking a good section of line with him and wrecking Dugan's rod.

"Doc" Cox fished in Sonoma creek last Sunday. A number of anglers whipped the stream between Glen Ellen and Sonoma. Among them were Theo. Eisfeldt, L. Rondeau, A. F. Finch, W. J. Street and Chas. Precht. The general luck was poor, from Aqua Caliente down. Precht landed a fine pound fish. The trout are very few in comparison to past seasons.

The spearing of game fish, which is considered by thoroughbred sportsmen to be one of the most interesting diversions imaginable, is permissible by law in but one body of water in the State of New York—Chautauqua Lake. The enactment authorizing the sport went into effect on February 7th, since which time muscalonge aggregating in weight upward of 2,000 pounds have been taken from the lake.

Local anglers are not overly pleased with the angling outlook for the season. The results for the past week have been far from satisfactory. An Eastern exchange notes the following, which may have a tendency to make our fishermen indulge in few reminiscences: "This week the trout season on Long Island opened up, and many a pound of fat trout will be brought to the top of the water during the next five months. The fish are in splendid condition this spring, the extraordinarily open winter having much to do with this state of affairs. Food has been very plentiful, and the long, lean three quarter pound fish of last April is replaced by a fat fish that weighs about a pound and a half, beautiful to look at and excellent to eat. The stalls in Fulton Market are now a sight worth looking at. To the angler, however, these stalls in the market will not be altogether a thing of joy. He will note a sad absence of hook-marks on the jaws of many a noble trout, and will then heave a sigh that so fine a fish was fated to die in such an ignoble manner."





Cattle Breeding in California.

SECOND PAPER.

Probably the answer to the question, "What two distinct breeds of cattle can be classed? the answer would be beef breeds and milk breeds. Not far wrong, perhaps, in this general application, and yet when a more definite reply was solicited there would be differences of opinion. Even to establish the beef breeds would be troublesome. In, say a hundred votes, there would be a decided preponderance for Durhams and Herefords, other races would find advocates, and with good arguments to support the position the minority occupies. Locality cuts quite a figure in the controversy. The "lordly Durham" and massive Herefords would cut a small figure in vigorous climates, however great the care to guard against climatic drawbacks, and while the little black cattle of the north of Scotland grow and thrive wonderfully when pastured on southern fields, they could not take the place of the heavy breeds. Now prized for the quality of the beef, were the habitat changed, the highly-prized flavor might be lacking, and to give it the relish, it is necessary that the early part of life be passed on the Moors, the second on the luxuriant pastures of the south of Scotland, or the equally fertile vales of England.

The milk-breeds. It may be that the problem is still more difficult, when milk, and the productions from milk, are to be considered. When two-year-old steers can be put on the scales and show the weights that Durhams and Herefords and some others of the heavy-breeds display, and with that the cost of bringing them to that point, there are dates that cannot be questioned. When pounds of butter, for week, month or year, are the subject of investigation that is also a well-defined inquiry, and when butter-making is the aim it would seem that the question can be settled with a comparison of the tests made. The amount of feed given the Channel Island cattle will certainly take high rank as butter producers. For many years, more than a century, the islands of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Starke, have enjoyed a wide celebrity for that breed of cattle, and while Ayrshire, the milk breed of Galloways, and some of the English and Irish breeds had acquired just prominence, the islanders have not lost ground in the general appreciation of the public.

And while Great Britain and its dependencies were doing so much to perfect home breeds, foreign countries were "marching on." Holland, Switzerland, Germany, France, even India, producing races of high excellence. Apart from Holsteins and some of the Swiss breeds, the United States has mainly depended upon the breeds that have originated, or, at least, been brought to such a high state of perfection in the home country, as to take a decided lead; an unquestioned lead in every branch, unless Holsteins are the exception.

And now it may be that combinations of these well defined breeds will bring good results. "Pure breeding" is beyond question the right method when definite results are the object. With locality favorable, it may be that some of the heavy breeds are, par excellence, the best to produce beef. These, or grades, will, doubtless, best repay that class of breeders whose aims are to produce the most meat for attending expense.

But should a farmer desire to combine adaptability to take on flesh, at an early age, with as much milk giving capacity as possible, then crosses can be used to advantage. Jersey or Ayrshire on Durham or Hereford, and some great milkers have come from Jersey and Durham, and at the same time size and disposition to fatten. That is modified conditions, as it would be manifestly out of place to expect that a grade Jersey and Durham would equal in size the larger of the two parents, or that the hybrid would equal the butter producing qualities of the Jersey. Nevertheless when the two qualities are sought the animal resulting from the outcross might make amends for the deficiency in one of the departments.

The greatest of all the families of domestic animals have come from judicious mixtures of blood. Even when there appeared to be antagonistical elements the

outcross was of decided benefit. Thus Bakewell introduced the Highland cross into his famous Teeswaters, and English breeders of greyhounds did not hesitate to introduce a strain of the bull-dog when additional stamina was sought. It may be in the far-away future that some of the distant Eastern breeds of cattle will be imported, and though difficult to believe that good results will prevail from the mixture of such widely divergent races, the results of actual practice may prove that for some purposes the incorporation of apparently opposing elements might be advantageous.

A fascinating study the breeding of animals, and however incongruous it may appear the diligent student will gain knowledge from a consideration of questions bearing upon the proposition.

Pasteurization for Butter-Making.

The pasteurization of milk in creameries where the highest product is aimed at seems to be the common thing. And like other improvements in dairying it will not be long in coming when its value is once demonstrated. The claims for this process are thus stated: First, it insures uniformity of product; second, it improves the flavor of butter. Surely these are sweeping claims and if once well established the adoption of the process will follow as a matter of course, as it makes more certain the production of finer flavored and better-keeping product. The constant effort now in the butter factories is toward improved flavor and uniform product. By these signs the creamery will conquer.

There is ample reason to believe that the claims for pasteurization of milk used for butter-making will be demonstrated. The Danes have taught us all sorts of tricks in butter-making and the invention of milk-handling machinery. Just why they have acquired such prominence in the world of invention and production in dairy lines it is not worth while to inquire at the present time: the fact is sufficient. The pasteurization of milk has become almost universal in Denmark as a result of trials of the system. In official figures 97½ per cent of all Danish dairies use milk or cream thus treated. The Danes are not faddists. The eminence of their product in the London market evidences their skill and the practical character of their operations. The new idea is progressing in this country. The market is calling for butter from pasteurized milk and that is the supreme test. Dealers who have tested the butter from creameries where the process is in operation are demanding more of the same goods and are prosecuting a search for them. This is the pole that knocks the persimmon. Demand at a price that will cover the slightly enhanced cost of butter-making from specially-treated cream will in time—and a short time—produce the supply.

The pasteurization of milk means the killing of the bacteria which produce the "ripening" of the cream. These bacteria are of various kinds, and most of them are undesirable. Their presence is the element that determines the flavor—sometimes good, sometimes bad, despite the skill of the butter-maker. The perfection of pure-culture starters—the cultivation of the bacteria known to produce the proper flavor—and the placing of such starters on the market at reasonable cost prepares the way for the pasteurization process. All bacteria may be destroyed by this process and to this prepared cream may be added the pure-culture starter, with the certainty of uniform results as to flavor. In brief the process is to kill all germs, then add the bacteria that has been bred to produce the right flavor. In this way the butter-maker is master of the last item which has heretofore stood between him and the absolute control of conditions.—Chicago Breeders Gazette.

Race Horses From Canada.

Collector Jackson has been notified by the Treasury Department that there are no quarantine restrictions on the reimportation of American race horses from Canada and under the circular of the Department of Agriculture of January 23, 1897, they may be admitted without inspection or certificate.

Rain and The Crops.

The following table shows the rainfall on the 6th inst, and the seasonal rainfalls to date as compared with those to the same date last season :

STATIONS.	Total for Season at Same Time Last Year.	
	Last 24 Hours.	Total for Season.
San Francisco	1.20	7.75
Oakland	1.15	10.71
Niles	.70	10.50
Hawward	.23	9.19
Martinez	.32	9.50
Antioch	.15	5.05
Pleasanton	.31	7.67
Livermore	.30	7.59
Lathrop	.22	5.50
Stockton	.29	6.24
Milton	.29	9.13
Oakdale	.15	6.19
Gait.	.10	5.72
Brighton	.35	9.37
Los Angeles	0.00	5.26
Ione	.36	8.57
Vallejo	.24	5.93
El Verano	.35	15.55
Glen Ellen	.40	17.94
Santa Rosa	.32	15.29
Napa	.29	10.17
Calistoga	.65	18.51
Suisun	.19	9.66
Kureka	1.32	30.45
Emira	.29	10.60
Winters	.22	10.27
Davis	.06	4.61
Newman	.09	5.32
Modesto	.12	3.55
Turlock	.09	4.26
Fresno	0.00	4.01
Merced	.07	5.84
Atlatlone	.08	5.33
Hanford	.03	4.37
Marysville	.34	11.00
Chico	.30	13.31
Tehama	.12	9.04
Red Bluff	.22	14.35
Redding	.20	13.75
Delta	1.00	28.90
Woodland	.90	26.44
Knights Landing	.13	7.02
Unions	.25	8.66
Williams	.09	8.11
Willows	.15	5.32
Germania	.07	5.98
Orland	.34	8.81
Folsom	.40	10.43
Shingle Springs	.40	12.13
Hayward	.40	18.41
Sacramento	.24	8.87
Rocklin	.30	12.09
Auburn	.42	17.06
Colfax	1.38	26.58
Newark	.22	7.51
Los Gatos	.22	12.22
Laurel	.57	20.88
Felton	.46	18.84
Boulder Creek	.60	20.97
San Mateo	.25	11.09
Menlo Park	.15	9.50
San Jose	.20	6.21
Almaden	.25	11.36
Gilroy	.32	9.04
Hollister	.22	5.40
Pajaro	.20	8.50
Aptos	.22	8.58
San Cruz	.32	10.72
Monterey	.16	5.93
Salinas	.22	6.86
Soledad	.06	2.80
San Luis Obispo	0.00	6.05
Kings City	.05	3.71
San Diego	0.00	4.10
Yuma	0.00	1.65

Southern California has a hard luck story of rain needed everywhere, and Riverside and San Bernardino both say deciduous fruits are a failure, but the Los Angeles summary says: "Rain on 25th helped grain but drying winds following retarded grain and hay slim. Some reports state deciduous fruit yet promises a fair crop."

General Breeding.

It may be well to define what is meant by general breeding.

Breeding and rearing animals or birds from the most diminutive to those which may weigh tons. White mice for instance, though much smaller living things will come into the class. Bees come legitimately within the arena; ants, too, have been closely watched, and one of the most interesting studies connected with biology is the life of these wonderful insects. Therefore it is safe to say that whatever the penchant may be, from the smallest to the largest, there is a fascination in breeding beyond that of any pursuit. Horticulture might come next, as the man who succeeds in hybridizing flowers and fruits, who brings a new species into existence may be termed a creator.

H. H. Cross, the famous painter of animals, had the satisfaction of being the first one to breed elephants in captivity, and proud he was of the baby elephant that he was instrumental in bringing into the world, it is somewhat doubtful if his pleasure exceeded that of the boy who first looks on the nest of pigeons, or one who sees wonderful improvements in the youngsters in the hutch. The farmer boy, if awarded the opportunity, has a delightful field to exercise his proclivities. Before he reaches the "teens" he can take extraordinary interest in the poultry yard. Delighted if he can display his capacity in breeding rare fowls. A broad ground for the exercise of his talents. Well defined breeds, and so many of them that whatever his fancy may dictate he will find exemplars. And it is within bounds to say that poultry breeding in California is in its incipient stages. Not a section of the farm that has not been given more attention.

One of the most striking anomalies in rural life here is that California is largely indebted to eastern states for its supply of poultry and eggs.



It does appear that climatic conditions could not be more favorable, that soil and surroundings are all that can be desired, and hence there should be nothing in the way of a bountiful supply of the products of the yards. Incubators have given the possibilities of producing whatever is necessary, so long as there is a sufficient supply of eggs. When hens are absolved from active maternal duties, the supply of eggs should be so largely increased that there will be no lack of embryotic material.

Therefore the supply should be adequate. Abundant in fact, and when scientific breeding is once inaugurated there is little question that this department of The Farm will keep pace with other branches.

#### Stylish Horses

All the Eastern people that have visited California during the past winter, and have been in a position to learn the movements in the horse markets, agree that horses of good size,  $15\frac{3}{4}$  to  $16\frac{3}{4}$  hands, with a fair amount of trotting speed, stylish, and fairly "good-lookingers" are not only in demand, but bring prices far beyond those which prevailed two years ago. California, of course, labors under the disadvantage of being far-distant from these markets, and, consequently, the only horses which can be sent with profit are those which will bring a good price.

Plenty of material to produce this class of horses if breeders are careful in making selections of sires and dams. Size, substance and quality are imperatively demanded, that is when the minimum of  $15\frac{3}{4}$  hands is produced, there must be an excess of other desirable qualities to make amends. While a horse of that height is far from being small, there must be other measurements to command attention. Light-bodied, leggy horses are not such as purchasers demand, and when a breeder uses a mare of that kind, or a stallion that is deficient in muscular development he cannot expect to be successful. "Weeds" will come when breeders use every precaution to guard against their production, and if parents be selected that come under that category weeds are sure to prevail.

But there are families in California that embody the qualities mentioned, thoroughbreds and harness horses of the highest type. There are, in all probability, fifty or more thoroughbred stallions in this State from sixteen hands to sixteen two and weighing from twelve hundred to fourteen hundred pounds. There are trotting stallions in plenty that are also large, and, of course, mares of size and substance enough to produce horses which will fill the bill. It is the intention of the manager of the Rancho del Paso to breed quite a large number of thoroughbred mares to trotting stallions. The mares selected will be of the type which are the most likely to produce stylish, substantial horses, and while a majority of the farmers of California are debarred from using mares of that high class, there is no lack of part-bred mares, i. e., crosses of thoroughbred and harness horses well adapted for the purpose. The breeding of fast harness horses is now confined, in a great measure, to breeders that are aiming to produce a high rate of speed. Many of the animals bred and reared on the farms that are specially engaged in the business of breeding the fastest, are also endowed with the qualities so highly prized, size, speed, action, beauty in so marked a degree, that even superficial observers would be struck with their appearance. There are small, medium and large horses on these ranches, but the farmer who looks for a certain return to recoup him for the expense of production cannot afford to take the chances of breeding a small horse. And it must be borne in mind, in fact, never lost sight of, the oldtime Yorkshire motto "that half a horse goes down his throat," and the farmer who adheres to that will breed larger horses than the stock he uses. Larger and better. There is nothing like liberal feeding to increase quality as well as size. Bones, muscles, coat, and, above all brain force, largely due to that which goes down the throat.

#### Crop Prospects.

The crop report issued Tuesday last for the week, made by Director Hammon, says: "The past week failed to bring relief from the unfavorable conditions which have characterized the season. The rainfall was far below the normal in all sections. Rain is badly needed throughout the State. Light showers occurred on the 2d in the northern portion, but a disappointingly small amount of rain fell except near the vicinity of Red Bluff. The temperature was more nearly normal than it has been for some weeks previous. The continuance of northerly winds and the absence of rain have caused the ground in portions of the great valleys to become so dry that it cannot be cultivated without irrigating. Reports of the preceding week concerning the great injury done to almonds, apricots and early peaches are confirmed. Grain is already beyond relief in many sections and badly in need of rain in nearly all others. Stock is being moved to the Sierras and northern counties."

Those districts in the Sacramento Valley that must have rain lie particularly in Tehama and Glenn counties. The San Joaquin Valley prospects are given as follows:

San Joaquin county.—Farmers planting sugar beets on account of failure of wheat. Apricot trees blooming second time now; small crop of apricots; almonds killed.

Merced county.—Grain improving very fast; sandy land with an inch more of rain will insure good crop; heavy land not showing up so well. Warm growing weather.

Stanislaus County.—Outlook poor. Drying up fast. Inside canal limits outlook still cheerful; elsewhere, beyond hope. Late rains benefited grazing on elevated sections. There will be some grapes and late fruit. Shearing finished; fair output of wool.

Kern County.—Grain doing well. Usual April rain will make a good crop.

Fresno County.—Continued dry weather and south-westerly winds have destroyed grain near Fresno. In the foothills considerable grain will mature if more rain. Apricot crop will be almost a total failure; peach crop about one-third to one-half; vines safe thus far. Shear-will last two weeks.

Kings County.—Prospect for grain very poor and frosts have killed most of fruit.

Tulare County.—Grain doing as well as could be expected. Rain needed; fruit killed.

In the coast and bay districts the reports are much more encouraging, though it is generally conceded that more rain is needed. Apricots are reported a total failure in Alameda, Lake, and Napa, and almonds in Lake and Napa. San Mateo reports that strawberries have been killed. The Eureka summary says: "Cold north winds have killed some pear, peach, and cherry buds, but not enough to prevent an abundant crop. Water in streams very low."

#### Cattlemen to Meet.

A despatch from Carson, Nevada, under date April 6th, says: Governor Sadler issued the following proclamation this afternoon:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

CARSON, April 6.

"In compliance with numerous requests of cattle owners and those interested in the protection of that industry in this State, a meeting will be held in Carson City, April 11th, at the Governor's office.

R. SADLER,

Lieutenant and Acting Governor."

In compliance with this above a number of prominent cattle dealers of California as well as of Nevada, will be in attendance, the object of the meeting will be the discussion of the enforcement of the quarantine regulation recently imposed by the State of Nevada against the importation of California cattle into that State.

#### Agricultural Notes.

There are two questions which every California farmer should consider: Can any farm prosper without live stock? Are not the most prosperous farmers those who make the live stock department of their farms one of the predominant features?

It is reported that the recent cold weather in the neighborhood of Milo has considerably injured the early fruit and some think that the grain is likewise injured.

Our correspondent at Delta writes: "Grain is growing well with a prospect yet for a good crop. Haying will commence soon. The late frosts, he states, did not injure the fruit crops. There will be even a full crop of apricots. The lemon and orange trees stood the severe test without any injury at all. They will soon be in full bloom."

Samples of wheat brought to Stockton show one effect of the lack of moisture. Usually there are many stocks of grain from a single seed. This year, however, though three, four and five stocks started from the seed, there has been moisture sufficient for only one, and the others have withered up and died to the ground. The single stock left did not look any too strong and seemed likely to succumb to a continuation of the drouth.

The Secretary of Agriculture has notified Congressman Maguire that the quarantine regulations as imposed by the State of Nevada, are to be modified, that is, California cattle may be shipped on certificate of inspection who will be appointed by the Nevada authorities. Inspectors have been sent to various shipping points in this State and are already at work.

#### Movement of Live Stock.

Shipments of live stock from the following points are reported during the past week:

T. J. Johnson, shipper, Alameda, Cal., eighteen cars cattle to Hunt & Adams, Kansas City.

D. C. Wheeler, shipper, Amodee, Cal., six cars sheep to Miller & Lux, San Francisco.

D. C. Wheeler, shipper, Reno, Nev., three cars of sheep to Miller & Lux, San Francisco.

J. Barndout, shipper, Reno, Nev., one car cattle to Mohr & York, Sacramento, Cal.

E. H. Hamlin, shipper, Reno, Nev., to Wubhena & Highland, Auburn, Cal., one car cattle.

McCormick Bros., Amodee, Cal., shippers, to same, Stockton, Cal., one car cattle.

D. Gurnsey, Lovelock, Nev., shipper, to Horn & Judge, San Francisco, two cars cattle.

F. Junker, Lovelock, Nev., shipper, to Western Meat Co., San Francisco, ten cars cattle.

Keogh Bros' shippers, Amodee, Cal., to McCormick Bros., Stockton, Cal., six cars cattle.

W. Libbold, Lovelock, Nev., to P. H. Noonan, Santa Rosa, Cal., three cars cattle.

#### Cattle Notes.

Feed in the San Joaquin valley is getting very short and several large droves of cattle have gone to the Sacramento valley for pasturage.

Cattle are being shipped for pasture from Monterey county, to the Indian reservation in Round Valley, Mendocino county.

If stockmen will turn their attention to the valleys in the Sierra Nevadas, they will find good and abundant pasture for thousands of heads of stock. Our correspondent informs us that the forest reserves are now open for flocks.

Shipments of Arizona cattle will not commence as early this season as last, owing to the stock being all backward about two months.

Among the largest cattle deals consummated during the month just closed was the sale of the Ryan herd in Eastern Montana to the Murphy Cattle Company of Billings, an extensive concern operating in that State. The herd numbered from 12,000 to 15,000 head, for which \$30 per head was paid, making a total of \$450,000—almost a half million.

#### Sheep and Wool Notes.

Sheep in large quantities are being shipped from Fresno county to the ranges around Mayfield, where feed is reported good; grass throughout Southern California is very short owing to the light rains in that section of the country.

Twenty cars of California sheep arrived at Ash Fork, Arizona last week. Indications point to large consignments of sheep from this State to Arizona this year.

A Denver man has invented a sheep dip without using lime to cut the sulphur and will soon have it on the market.

Englishmen say that the best mutton is the result of crossing a Southdown ram with a Merino ewe, the product giving the finest quality of meat as well as having a light bone and the smallest percentage of offal. It is claimed that with these sheep there is a reasonable certainty that their good qualities will, to a certain extent, be transmitted to their offspring.

Representative De Vries, has arranged with the Interior Department at Washington for the practical opening of the Stanislaus forest reserve on the same terms as the lower reserve. Sheepmen will be permitted to drive sheep across it in summer. This amounts to a permission to graze them and feed is reported good in those localities.

#### Dairy Notes.

It is reported that Lorenzo Hansen of Wellsview, Cal., who operates a creamery at that place has leased the big Z. C. M. I. refrigerator at Logan and will convert it into a first-class creamery with a capacity of 30,000 pounds of milk daily. Mr. Hansen is known throughout his section of the State as a live go-ahead and enterprising man and the success of his new venture is almost assured.

The Hanford cheese factory shows a healthy growth. For the past month 103,140 pounds of milk were used in the factory, bringing the dairymen 30 cents a hundred pounds. Last March the record was 78,952 pounds and 73 cents per hundred pounds to the milk owners.

The Tulare creamery which has been in operation for about two weeks, is receiving daily about twenty-five hundred pounds of milk and the quantity is increasing every day. The outlook is very promising.

The dairymen of Alameda, Cal., have recently formed a syndicate and taken steps to pool their interests in the matter of pasturing their cows and marketing their milk. They are seeking to secure an option upon 1,500 acres of pasture land where every cow owned by an Alameda dairyman will be sent in the near future.

The prices at which pure bred bulls can be obtained leave no excuse for the use of low grade sires, and a bull with a little extra feed will sell for beef after two or three years service in the herd for nearly if not quite his first cost.

The man who has the milking and handling of a cow the first year determines her value for her entire life.

The farmers who pooh-poohed the dairy business as too slow a method of accumulating wealth are now the victims of vain regret. This time last year your milk was selling at the creameries at 50 cents per hundred pounds, while to-day it is worth \$1, and the farmer who owns three or four cows will tide over the dry year and hardly feel it, while the farmer who sold out his herd with the object of going into the beet business will get sadly left. The cow was the bird in the hand—the beet the bird in the bush.

Except in a few places, the question of summer and winter feed is easily solved. The pasture will last well on to the autumn and then stock beets of which large areas have been planted, and are still being planted, will come in, and these along with sorghum, another popular crop this year, will keep up the milk flow and the monthly check from the creameries. The meeting of the farmers' institute at Westminster has given an impetus to scientific farming in that fertile section. A farmers' club has just been organized, with H. G. Carlyle as president and R. O. Shively as secretary. The first meeting is to be held at the call of the secretary. The club committee has adopted a good dry year motto—free membership.—Los Angeles Herald.

It takes twelve quarts of ordinary whole milk to make one pound of butter. Properly managed, the breeding of high-grade milch cows can be made profitable. Cows should have access to salt all the time in order that they may eat it whenever they require it. It is believed by those who have studied dairy principles closely that the milk of cows that are salted often and regularly keeps sweet longer than does the milk of those who do not receive it as often as necessary.



## Swine Notes.

Breeding sows need something to make bone, and they find this in wood ashes and charred cobs. There is no better way to give them their salt than to sprinkle it over their ash pile. They seem to enjoy both better.

A pound of pig flesh is produced more cheaply before the pig is six months old than is possible at any time afterwards. This means early marketing and two litters a year. The profits may be small, but they are profits.

Hogs can be raised more cheaply, kept in better health and brought to a better development by supplying them with good pasturage than if kept confined. This does not mean that they can be turned out and entirely neglected. It pays well to look after them regularly, just as it pays to look after the other live stock.

Pigs will give some additional reward to the farmer if they are kept bedded in straw. They will eat part of it; it will assist in keeping them clean, and the portion that is tramped into the dirt will catch and retain the liquid manure. During the winter a considerable compost heap can be obtained from this bedding, capable of adding much to the fertility of the farm.

Breed, feed and care. These are the factors, and the only factors of success in any department of live stock raising, and in no other are they more important or more certain of valuable results than in raising swine. There is no farmer who does not know these things, but there are many whose management of their swine does indicate such knowledge.

Tests at one of the agricultural experiment stations show that young pigs make as good gains when fed through the dam for a given quantity of feed as after weaning, when on the same feed. There is no danger from heavy feeding with pigs, provided they are given the right kind of feed and sufficient exercise. Some corn may be used, but it should be ground or soaked before feeding.

You cannot successfully breed swine without making some outlay of money. You must buy new blood every year, and the best is none too good. In this the utmost care must be taken. You should be sure that what you buy will improve your herd. Do not let a small difference in price cause you to buy an inferior boar when you can secure a better one, and do not let pedigree alone determine your choice.

A correspondent has asked for a remedy for mange in hogs. The following has been recommended: Make a wash by preparing a strong decoction of tobacco, strain and dilute it, mixing with it about one-half pint of glycerine. Wash the hog well with this, or rub it with the following liniment: Linseed oil, one pint; oil of tar, two fluid ounces; sulphur, two ounces. Either should be used two days, allowing it to remain three or four days. Then wash with soft soap and tepid water and, if necessary, repeat the application. Rubbing posts, the sides and floors of the pen or sleeping place should be disinfected with carbolic acid.

The Pacific Northwest Dairy and Hog Association was permanently organized at Walla Walla, March 17th, when a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: W. P. Spillman, President; Vice-Presidents, for Oregon, H. T. French, of Corvallis; for Washington, Frank M. Lowden, of Walla Walla; for Idaho, Dr. Fred A. Huntley; for Montana, S. M. Emery, of Helena; Secretary, D. C. Dillworth, of Spokane; Treasurer, John L. Smith, of Spokane. Executive Committee: Oregon, Julius Kanpisch, of Portland and Turner Oliver, of La Grande; Montana, C. H. Williams and Dr. M. E. Knowles; Washington, Miller Freeman, of Seattle, and M. Bradley of Fairfield; Idaho to be named by the Governor of that State.

It is not so generally appreciated as it should be that the breeding sow, while she is bearing her young, needs just the kind of nutrition that the growing pigs will require. Sows fed heavily on corn fatten, and bring thin, stunted pigs, with very little ability for them to care for themselves. Such pigs will never do so well as those whose dams were fed milk and wheat bran with some kinds of roots while bearing their young. These will have good digestion, and will grow rapidly, while the stunted pig will never fully recover from the improper nutrition it received before it was farrowed.—American Cultivator.

## Poultry Notes.

For hardiness the scrub stock affords a good foundation.

The best layers of a breed are generally those of medium size.

After all, there is no best breed, so much depends on the point of view.

Neither over-fed hens nor full-fed tramps care about doing any work.

Nothing will make hens lay and chickens grow like plenty of milk to drink.

It is a waste of money to get good stock unless the buyer is ready to give it good care.

For the average farmer it is best to keep fowls principally for eggs and poultry as a side issue.

A pale comb is not necessarily a sign of disease. Fowls wear bright combs only during the laying season.

The common mistake of farmers is to give hens too much of one kind of feed and that feed is generally corn.

Over-feeding and over-crowding and under exercise tell the story of the average failure in poultry farming.

No vegetable comes so handy for the poultry grower as cabbage. Hang it up and the chickens do the rest.

Good treatment for the yards in early spring is to scatter air-slacked lime and dig it under at once, then let the hens scratch it level.

It is said that it costs less to produce 1,500 pounds of poultry than 1,000 pounds of beef, and it can be sold for twice as much.

Fowls do not like a dark poultry house and will often fail to seek shelter in it at a time when they need shelter from stormy or wet weather.

It will pay to fatten the old hens before offering them for sale, though they can be profitably prepared for the home table if the market is not satisfactory.

Air-slacked lime scattered about the poultry yard will often prevent disease. If it is used freely in dusting the roosts, walls and floors it will keep out vermin.

Coarse manure put on potato ground in the spring will do more harm than good. It should have been spread on the ground in the fall and thoroughly plowed before the potatoes are planted.

Probably the best breed of fowls is that which one likes the best. He is apt to give it decidedly better care than he would give to one which he does not prefer, and the results in every way will be better.

Males of game and other quarrelsome breeds may have their spurs clipped off with pruning shears with good effect to their dispositions. Despered fowls are as tame as dehorned cattle.

The lungs of lice are in their skin. Hence the value of dust baths. Anything that clogs the skin of insects stops their breathing and suffocates them.

C. L. Drake's recipe for roup is turpentine and lard in equal parts; a teaspoonful three times a day. Apply some of it to the outside of the head.

The best way to warm up fowls early in the morning before the scalded feed is given is to scatter a little grain in the chaff on the floor and let them work for it.

The dairy business requires a large farm but poultry keeping requires only a small area. That is an important advantage. Hens, however, need more room than they generally get.

There is a chance for improvement of turkeys in the direction of more compact in shape and fuller breast. Most people buy a medium sized turkey, but they want plumpness and plenty of white meat.

One farmer says: "I should think well of incubators if some one used to them would make a business of hatching chickens for those not used to them." Here is hint for enterprising young men who will learn to succeed with incubators.

The hard grain ration should be considered rather a chance for exercise than a food. It is quite an art to feed it in a way to get the most work out of the hens. Proper feeding of the grain alone makes a great difference in the winter's egg production.

The hen which is the best forager and the best feeder is likely to be the best layer. A man who spends much time with his fowls can easily pick out those which have most gumption. He will find, as a general rule, these are the ones oftenest seen on the nest.

It is better to allow the chickens to help themselves to charcoal, rather than to mix it with the soft feed. Break or grind it into pieces about the size of corn or wheat, according to the size and age of the fowls. Corn charred on the cob is a good form of charcoal.

## THE MARKETS.

Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 8.—The great part of the beef steers crossed the scales at \$14.00, the commonest offerings being salable at \$13.80, and prime shipping cattle, \$15.25 to \$15.50. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly large, with sales at \$12.00 to \$14.00. Calves were in great demand, best grades at \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Prices for hogs were a little better than yesterday. Hogs sold at \$3.70 to \$4.10, an extreme range chiefly at \$3.85 to \$4.00, and pigs sold largely at \$3.60 to \$3.80. Prime light hogs sold at \$3.92, and the best heavy at \$4.10.

Trade was fairly active in sheep, but wool d lambs were slower and a shade lower. Woolled sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.00; short, \$1.00 to \$1.50; culls, \$3.00 to \$3.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.00; shorn lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50; unshorn, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Receipts—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 16,000.

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,900. Native fed cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Western fed steers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.75; bulls, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,500. Market generally 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$3.60 to \$3.75; heavies and packers, \$3.70 to \$3.90; medium and mixed, \$3.60 to \$3.80; light, \$3.50 to \$3.75; pigs, \$2.25 to \$3.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,500. Western Sheep, \$4.10 to \$4.65; Colorado lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; spring lamb, quiet, \$6.50 to \$7.00.

DENVER, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market slow and dull; beef steers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; cows, \$3.00 to \$3.50; feeders (freight paid to river), \$4.00 to \$4.50; stockers, do, \$4.00 to \$4.50; bulls and stags, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Hogs—Receipts, none; market quiet; light packers, \$3.70 to \$3.80; mixed, \$3.70 to \$3.75; heavy, \$3.65 to \$3.75.

Sheep—Receipts, none; quiet, unchanged.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8th.—The local beef market throughout the week has been somewhat unsteady and prices have ruled weaker than the previous week. This fact slaughterers attribute to the uncertainty of being able to graze their cattle on Nevada pastures, due to the quarantine laws passed by that State. Stockmen in the Northern counties have shown some anxiety, and in consequence prices have slightly fallen off, but we look to rather an advance than any perceptible break and have no hesitancy in stating that by next week the market will have fully recovered itself.

CALVES—Continue firm and the demand is fully equal to the supply. Arrivals are not heavy and consequently there is no accumulation of stock in the corral.

SHEEP—The market is firm and choice wethers remain scarce. 9 1/2 cents was paid this week for a lot of No. 1 wethers, but this is top figures, as bulk of sales run from 8 1/2 cents to 9 cents. Ewes are in good demand and bring our full quotations.

LAMBS—Are slightly easier, owing to being more plentiful. The market has shown quite a falling off this week. Arrivals have been very heavy and packers have shown no disposition to buy except at reduced figures. We quote the following, which are rates from slaughterers to retailers:

Steers—First quality, very choice, 7c; Steers, No. 1, 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 c; Steers, No. 2, 6 to 6 1/2 c; Steers, No. 3, 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 c. Extra Choice Cows and Heifers 8c; Good to Fair, 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 c; Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4 to 4 1/2 c; Calves, choice range, large, 6 to 6 1/2 c; Dairy, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 c; Wethers, first quality, 8 1/2 to 9c; Wethers, second quality, 8 to 8 1/2 c; Lamb, yearlings, 8c; Lamb (this Spring), 10 to 11c; Hogs, dressed hard, 6 1/2 to 7c; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 c; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 4c.

## REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

Wholesale market, Sixth and Townsend, S. F.  
Beef carcasses, prime, 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 c; beef carcasses, second quality 6 to 6 1/2 c; No. 1, Cows and Heifers, 5 1/2 to 6c; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 5 1/4 to 5 1/2 c; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, 8 1/2 c; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, 8c; Mutton Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 8c; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, 7 1/2 c; Lamb, (this year's Spring), 10c; Veal, light, 8 to 7c; Veal, heavy, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 c; Pork, carcasses, 6 1/2 c.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

The local hide market is quiet with a trifle lower prices. Owing to an anticipated dry season the tanners are purchasing only for their immediate requirements. Wet salted hides, kip, veal and calf are quiet, with moderate stocks on hand. Dry flint hides, kip and calf are relatively lower than the wet salted, as prices on these goods are based on the values obtainable in New York and Boston. The values on horse hides remain about the same, with a good demand. Wool and sheep skins are quiet at lower prices. Tallow remains about the same. Deer skins meet with ready sale, with no change in prices.

WET SALTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 56 lbs, 10c, culls, 9c; Medium, 48 to 56 lbs, 9c, culls 8c; Light Steer, under 48 lbs, 9c, culls, 8c; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, 9c, culls 8c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9c, culls 8c; Sags, 6c, culls 5c; Kips, 9c, culls 8c; Veal, 9c, culls 8c; Calf, 10c, culls 9c; Dry Hides, 16c, culls, 13c; Dry Kip and Veal, 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 c; culls, 1 1/2 c; Dry Calf, 18 to 20c, cull, 15 to 16c.

PELTS AND SHEARINGS—20 to 30c each; do, short, 40 to 70c each; do, medium, 70 to 90c each; do, long wool, 90 to \$1.30 each; Deer Skins, summer, 2 to 30c; do, good medium, 20c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat Skins, 20 to 37 1/2 c a piece for prime to perfect; 1 to 20c for damaged and 5 to 10c each for Kids.

TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 3 to 3 1/2 c per lb; No. 2, 2 to 2 1/2 c; Grease, 2c per lb.

## WOOL REPORT.

Until the war scare blows over there will be nothing doing in the local market, as manufacturers East are not inclined to stock up until they can see an outlet for their goods. Meanwhile holders are firm, believing that as soon as the international dispute is settled the market will revive and the accumulated stocks will gradually be worked off.

FALL WOOL—Southern California, 7 to 8c; San Joaquin Plains, 6 to 7c; Northern Plains, 10 to 12c; Mountain, 10 to 12c; San Joaquin Plains, 6 to 7c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 14 to 15c.

SPRING WOOL—Nevada Spring—Light and choice, 10 to 13c. Oregon Spring—Eastern, choice, 10 to 14c; Eastern, poor, 9 to 11c; Valley, choice, 10 to 16c; Valley, low grade, 12 to 13c.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—There has been no apparent change in the condition of the local butter market throughout the past few days. Reports from all indications are that supplies are liberal under a fair demand and values are well sustained. Fancy Dairy Butter and the cheaper grades of Creamery still sell in preference to Fancy Creamery, and in consequence the latter stock is not held as firmly as the former. The top quotation for fancy creamery was an extreme for favored brands. The Victoria s-eamer, which sailed on the 25th inst. carried over 22,700 pounds of Butter. We quote as follows:

Creameries, 15 to 18 c per lb and occasionally higher for extra fine. Dairies, 15 to 17 1/2 c; mixed store, 15 to 16 c.

CHEESE—The market is firm with a good demand and prices throughout the week have remained unchanged. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10 to 11c; Flats, mild, new, 9 1/2 to 10c; fair to good, 8 1/2 to 9c; Young America, 10 to 11c; Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and Flats 12 to 13 c; Western, 11 1/2 to 12 c.

EGGS—An easier tone is noticeable in the egg market, due to large quantities of the Oregon product arriving this week. We quote: California Ranch, 14 to 14 1/2 c; California Store, 13 to 13 1/2 c; Duck Eggs, 16 c.

POULTRY—The demand for poultry continues good, and offerings are held firmly at full figures. A carload of Eastern stock arrived on the 7th inst. and sold well at quotations. Game is weak and values are easy. We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.50 to \$4.00; young, \$7.50 to \$8.00; Fryers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; Broilers, large, \$5.50 to \$6.00; small, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Hens, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Ducks, old, \$4.00 to \$4.50; young, \$7.00 to \$7.50; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 12 to 13c; +obblers, 10 to 11c; dressed, per lb, 12 to 15c; Geese, pair, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Goslings, per doz, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Pigeons, young, \$1.50 to \$2.00; do, old, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

EASTERN Poultry—Old Roosters, per doz, \$1.50; Hens, \$7 to \$7.50; Fryers, \$7.50; Broilers, per doz, \$9; Young Roosters, \$9; Ducks, \$5.50; Turkeys, per lb, 11 to 13c; Geese, pair, \$2.

GAME—Per doz: Brant, \$10 to \$12.50; Fray Geese, \$1.50 to \$1.75; White, 50c; Hare, 75c to \$1; Rabbits 75c to \$1.

WHEAT—Tidewater quotations are as follows, \$1.50 for No. 1, \$1.52 for choice and \$1.55 to \$1.57 per ctn for extra choice for milling.

HAY—(Ex-car) round lots: Wheat, \$19 to \$23.50 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$18 to \$22.50; Oat, \$17.50 to \$19.50; Barley, \$17 to \$19; compressed Wheat, \$20 to \$22; compressed Oat, \$18.50 to \$19.50; Alfalfa, \$11 to \$14; stock, \$12 to \$13; Clover, \$12 to \$14.

STRAW—35 to 45c per bale.

BRAN—\$19.50 to \$20 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—\$23 to \$25.50 per ton.

FEEDSTUFFS—Rolled Barley, \$25 to \$27 per ton; Oatmeal Meal at the mill, \$25.50 to \$29.50; Jobbing, \$30; Cinnamon Cake, \$21.50 to \$22.50; Cottonseed Meal, \$22 to \$30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24; Cracked Corn, \$24 to \$25.

FLOUR—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5 to \$5.10; Bakers' extras, \$4.75 to \$4.85 per barrel. Superfine nominal.

MILLSTUFFS—Price in sack as follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, \$6; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal, \$1.25; Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$1.25; Hominy, \$2.25 to \$3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4 to \$4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$4.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$1.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80 to \$6.20; in sacks, \$5.60 to \$6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$4.25; Green Peas, \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

BEANS—Bays, \$2.75 to \$2.90; Small Whites, \$1.45 to \$1.55; Large Whites, \$1.40 to \$1.55; Pinks, \$2.40 to \$2.50; Reds, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Blackeye, \$2.40 to \$2.60; Butters, \$1.40 to \$1.60; Limas, \$2.10 to \$2.20; Peas, \$1.40 to \$1.55; Red Kidneys, \$2 to \$2.25 per ctn.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2 to \$3 per ctn.; Yellow Mustard, \$3 to \$3.15; Flax, 2.35; Canary seed, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 c per lb.; Alfalfa, 3 to 6c; Rape, 2 1/4 to 3 c; Hemp, 2 1/4 to 3c; Timothy, 5 to 6 c.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.60 to \$1.85; Green, \$1.75 to \$2.00 per ctn.

POTATOES—Early Rose, 35 to 45c; River Reds, 40 to 50c; River Burbanks, 50 to 60c per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 50 to 60c; Petaluma Burbanks, 50 to 60c; Sweet Potatoes, 75c to \$1 for Merced; new Potatoes, 10 to 12c per lb.

ONIONS—Common, \$1.75 to \$2.25; choice, \$2.35 to \$2.65 per ctn; cut onions 50c to \$1.25 per sack.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$2 for fancy, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per box for No. 1 and 75c to \$1.00 for No. 2; Rhubarb, 35c to \$1.00 per box; Alameda Green Peas, \$2 to 2 1/2 c per lb; Dried Peppers, 6 to 7c per lb; Dried Okra 12 to 15c; Cabbage, 65 to 75c per ctn; Carrots, 17 to 20c per sack; Garlic, 15 to 20c per lb; Cucumbers, 40c to \$1 per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, \$2 and Los Angeles \$1.25 per box.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced, 10 to 12c; gr. mutated raw, 13c; Onions, 60c; Carrots old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 30c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 50c.

DRIED FRUIT—Prunes, carload lots, 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 c for 40 to 50's, 3 1/4 to 3 3/4 c for 50 to 60's, 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 c for 60 to 70's, 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 c for 70 to 80's, 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 c for 80 to 90's, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 c for 90 to 100's; Peaches, 3 to 5c; fancy, 5 to 6c; peed, 10 to 12c; Apricots, 5 to 6c for Royals and 7 to 8c for good to fancy Moo parks; Evaporated Apples, 6 to 7c; sun-dried, 4 to 5c; Black Figs, in sacks, 2 to 2 1/2 c; Plums, 4 1/2 to 5c for pitted and 1 1/2 to 2c for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5 to 6c; Raisins, 4 to 5c for prime to fancy; Peas, 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 c for quarters and 3 1/2 to 4 c for halves, according to color, etc.

RAISINS—1 1/2 to 2 c for two-crown, 3 c for three-crown, 3 1/2 c for four-crown, 4 c for Seedless Sultanas, 5 c for Seedless Muscatels and \$1 to \$1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2c.

NUTS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 5 to 6c for hard-shell and 6 to 7c for soft-shell; Almonds, 2 1/2 to 3 c, for hard-shell, 3 to 4c for soft-shell and 7 to 8c for papershell; Peanuts, 4 to 5 c for Eastern and 4 c for California; Pecans, 6 1/2 to 8c; Filberts, 8 1/2 to 10c; Brazil Nuts, 8 to 9c per lb; Cocoanuts, \$1.50 to \$3 per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 8 to 10c for bright and 5 to 7c for lower grades; water-white extracted, 4 1/2 to 5c; light amber extract d, 3 1/2 to 4 c per lb; Beeswax, 24 to 26c per lb.

APPLES—40 to 50c per box for common 75c to \$1 for good to choice and \$1.25 to \$1.40 for fancy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.25 to \$2.25; Seedlings, 50c to \$1; Tangerines, 35 to 40c for small boxes; Lemons, 50 to 75c for common and \$1 to \$1.75 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$4 to \$4.50; California Limes, in small boxes, 40 to 50c; Bananas, \$1.25 to \$2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3 to \$4 per dozen.

## WOOD, LUMBER, ETC.

POSTS—8 to 10c each for No. 1 and 5 1/4 c each for No. 2; Redwood, \$5 per cord; Oak, rough, \$6.50; peeled, \$9; Plde, \$6.75.

LUMBER—Retail prices are nominally as follows: Pine, ordinary sizes, \$11 to \$14 for No. 1 and \$9.50 to \$11 for No. 2; extra sizes higher. Redwood, \$11 to \$17 for No. 1 and \$10 to \$12.50 for No. 2; Lath, 4 feet, \$1.70 to \$1.80; Pickets, \$16; Shingles, \$1.25 for common and \$2.25 for fancy; Rustic, \$19 to \$21; Shakes, \$8.

PORTLAND, Or., March 24.—WHEAT—Walla Walla, 79c; valley and blue stem, 81c per bushel.

TACOMA, Wash., March 24.—Wheat steady and firm; No. 1 club, 80c; No. 1 blue stem, 83c.

NEW YORK, March 24.—California Dried Fruits, steady.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 5 to 7c; prime wire tray, 8c; wood-dried, prime, 8 1/4 c; choice, 8 1/2 to 9 c; fancy, 9 to 9 1/2 c.

PRUNES—3 1/2 to 7 1/2 c.

APR COTS—Royal, 5 1/4 to 7c; Moorpark, 8 1/2 to 10c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 5 to 8c; peeled, 11 to 14c.



4 WEEKS

DASHES AND SHORT RACES

4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks.

SUMMER MEETING

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.		WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.	
No. 1-3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 40-2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 2-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 41-2:21 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 3-2:07 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 42-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 4-2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 43-2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 5-2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 44-2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 6-2:40 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	THURSDAY, JULY 7th.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.		No. 45-2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 7-3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 46-2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 8-2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 47-2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 9-2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 48-2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 10-2:12 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 49-2:25 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 11-2:27 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	FRIDAY, JULY 8th.	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.		No. 50-2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 12-2:21 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 51-2:17 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 13-2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 52-2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 14-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 53-Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 15-2:17 Class, Pacing, 4 Heats.....	300	No. 54-2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.		SATURDAY, JULY 9th.	
No. 16-2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 55-2:20 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	\$250
No. 17-2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 56-Free-for-all, Trotting, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 18-2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 57-2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 19-2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 58-2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

NOTE-Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week.  
Entrance 5 per cent, and 5 per cent. from starters. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.  
E. P. HEALD, Pres. F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

Colt Stakes 1898

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTER HORSE

BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1-PALO AUTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.  
No. 2-OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.  
No. 3-PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.  
No. 4-WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.  
No. 5-CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.  
No. 6-PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.  
Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock p. m. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.  
For entry blanks and conditions, address  
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,  
22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.  
E. P. HEALD, President.

1898

Montana's Racing Carnival.

FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS CONTINUOUS RACING

TWENTY THOROUGHbred STAKES, \$23,000 GUARANTEED VALUE

31 DAYS AT BUTTE .. .. . 27 DAYS AT ANACONDA .. .. .

Butte Horsemen's Association, July 2 to Aug. 6. Anaconda Racing Association Aug. 11 to Sept. 10

**THE MONTANA DERBY-\$2,500.** For three-year-olds (foals of 1895.) Entrance \$15, \$100 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$2,500, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings 119 lbs.; fillies 117 lbs. To be run at Butte, Saturday July 2. One mile and a quarter.  
**THE DAILY STAKES-\$2,000.** For three-year-olds (foals of 1895.) Entrance \$10, \$75 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$2,000, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting) 119 lbs.; fillies 117 lbs. The winner of the Montana Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those who have not won a three-year-old race worth \$1,000 allowed 7 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs.; maidens beaten three times at Butte 15 lbs. To be run on the first day of meeting at Anaconda. One mile and an eighth.  
**THE YOUNG MISS STAKES-\$1,000.** For fillies two-years old. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens 7 lbs.; beaten maidens that have not been placed one, two, three, 10 lbs. To be run at Butte Montana, July 4th. Four furlongs.  
**THE MONTANA HOTEL STAKES-\$1,000.** For fillies two years old. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 lbs. extra. Allowances: Non-winners of a sweepstakes that have not won three races 3 lbs.; two races 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs.; and if any of such have not been placed in a sweepstakes 3 lbs. additional. To be run at Anaconda. Four and a half furlongs.  
**THE LAST CHANCE STAKES-\$1,000.** For fillies two years old. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to become ineligible and to have entrance money refunded. Non-winners of three races allowed 5 lbs.; of two races if never placed second in a sweepstakes 3 lbs.; maidens that have never been placed in a sweepstakes 12 lbs. To be run later part of Anaconda meeting. Five furlongs.  
**THE BUTTE ROOT STAKE-\$1,000.** For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; two of any value, 5 lbs. extra; three of any value, 7 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and not been placed allowed 7 lbs.; those that have started twice at the Anaconda and Butte meetings and have not been placed, 10 lbs. To be run at Anaconda. Five furlongs.  
**THE OGDEN STAKES-\$1,000.** For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a stake, or winners of two races of any value, 3 lbs. extra; of three races, 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens 8 lbs.; maidens that have started at the Butte and Anaconda meetings and have not been placed, 10 lbs. To be run at Anaconda. Five and a half furlongs.  
**THE YELLOWSTONE HANDICAP-\$1,000.** A handicap for two-year-olds and three-year-olds (foals of 1896 and 1895.) Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners to be sold at auction for \$2,000. If entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry 115 lbs.; if for \$1,000, 105 lbs. If for \$500, 100 lbs. Sex allowance. Winners after the closing of this stake of three races of any value, or of one worth \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of five of any value, or one worth \$2,000, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Starters, with selling price, to be named through entry box at the hour for closing on day before race. To be run at Anaconda. One mile.  
**THE SILVER CITY HANDICAP-\$1,500.** A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. Saturday, July 2d. Guaranteed value \$1,500, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty. To be run at Butte, Monday, July 4th. One mile and a quarter.  
**THE COPPER CITY HANDICAP-\$1,500.** A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10, \$50 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,500, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Winners to be announced three days before the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty. To be run at Anaconda. One mile and a quarter.  
**THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES-\$1,000.** For all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000. If for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$250 to \$1,500; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$500. Starters with selling price to be named through entry box at the hour for closing on day preceding the race. To be run at Butte seven furlongs.  
**THE WEST SIDE HANDICAP-\$1,000.** A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty. To be run at Butte. One mile and an eighth.  
**THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1,000.** A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners to be announced two days before the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty. To be run at Anaconda. One mile.  
**THE SHELTERMEN'S HANDICAP, \$1,000.** A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty. To be run at Anaconda. Five and a half furlongs.  
**THE HOT TIMES STAKES-\$1,000.** For all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Two-year-olds to carry 90 lbs.; three-year-olds, 110 lbs.; four-year-olds and upward, 120 lbs.; sex allowance. Winners of a race, except for two-year-olds exclusively, worth \$1,000, after the closing of this stake to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two such races, or one of \$2,000, or five of any value 8 lbs. extra. To be run at Butte. Four and a half furlongs.  
**THE INDIAN MOUNTAIN STAKES-\$1,000.** For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Five lbs. below the scale. Winners of a race worth \$500 after the closing of this stake to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two such, 8 lbs. extra. Others that have not won two races since the closing of this stake allowed 6 lbs. and if beaten non-winners of the year 1898, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens that have not been placed one, two, three, 15 lbs. To be run at Butte. Five furlongs.

Entries Close April 16, 1898, with Ed. A. Tipton, Manager. Anaconda, Montana.  
Parties desiring entry blanks may obtain the same by applying at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St

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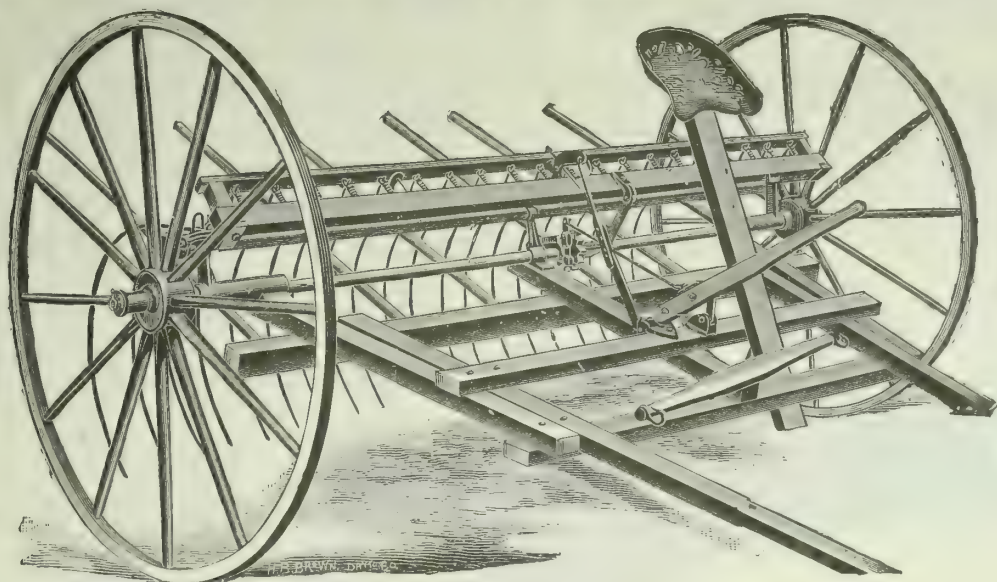
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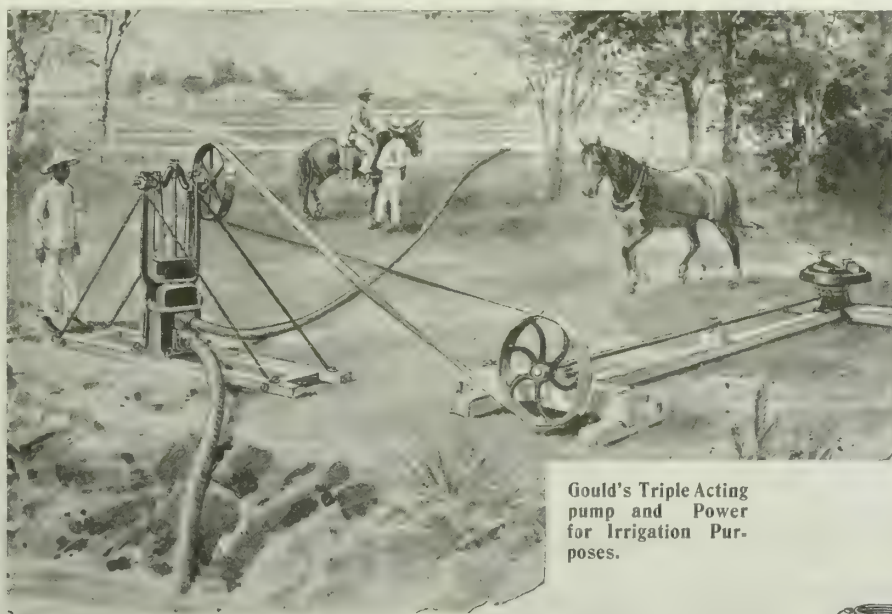
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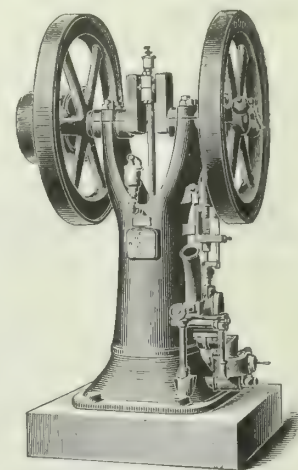
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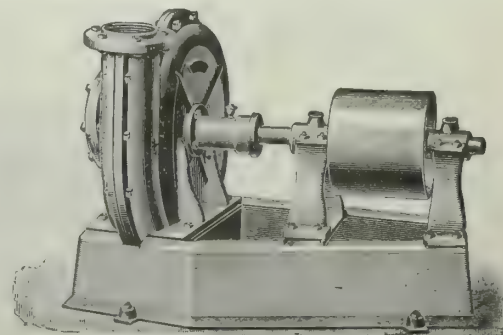
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—OF THE—

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MAY 18, 19, 20, 21st.

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IMPORTANT SALE of 75 Head High-bred-Roadsters (Mares and geldings) from 3 to 5 years old, thoroughly broken, by the following well-known sires: DEXTER PRINCE, CUPID, DEXTERWOOD, WHIPS, AZMOOR, TRUMAN, etc. Among these are a number of well-matched teams, very handsome and speedy. These horses were the property of DAN MCCARTY, and are in prime condition, thoroughly seasoned for road work. We will also sell 20 Head of first-class Team and Work Horses, from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds, young animals, thoroughly broken and well matched. Horses will be at the yard FRIDAY, April 8th.

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Wilkes 1679

THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

— SIRE OF —

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1-4  
Rocker.....2:11  
Tommy Mc.....2:11 1-4  
Arline Wilkes.....2:11 3-4  
New Era.....2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.

He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters.

BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 AT PLEASANTON. TERMS \$50, with usual return privileges.

Address,

JOHN MOORHEAD,  
Pleasanton, Cal.

Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

# BOODLE, 2:12 1/2

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

— SIRE OF —

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10 (first foal); THOMPSON, 2:15 (second foal); VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

"Trotters may come, break down and go, But the Boodle train on forever."

If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., Owners.

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# LEONEL, 2:17 1-4

— SIRED BY —

# LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4

(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18 1/4; ULEE WILKES, 2:22 1/4)

First dam INBRED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04 1/4; Steve Whipple 2:12; Answer, 2:11 1/4, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed. Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

WILL MAKE A SHORT SEASON, FROM

March 1 to May 1, 1898.

— AT —

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TERMS—\$50 FOR COLT.

Special Rates for Mares with Records of 2:20 or Better or Dams of 2:20 Performers

C. C. CRIPPEN, San Jose, Cal.

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# DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

— SIRE OF —

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

— WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT —

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

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JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES  
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MAKES DURING THE SEASON 1898.SERVICE FEE, \$75 { MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
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The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom



SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZ-us (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 1/4,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25 1/4.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

— AT —

## RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

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## ZOMBRO, 2:11

The Greatest Trotter in America,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Aleyone by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29 Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:13 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3103 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:04 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 3:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR's MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON of 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50. WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

— Sired by —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:13 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. MCKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 1/4	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record...	2:24 1/4	WILKES DIRECT, 3 year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record.....	2:18 1/4	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21 1/4
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record .....	2:26 1/4	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record .....	2:13 1/4	GEORGE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:23

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Prop'r  
Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by Hon. W. L. Scott, Algeria Stud, Pa.		
Algerine	Abd-el-Kader	Imp. Australian
	Nina	Rescue
Lord Lyon	Boston	Alice Carneal
	Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Timoleon
Imp. Santa Lucia	Stockwell	Sister to Tuckahoe
	Paradigm	Lottery
Lady Margarette	Honiton	Sister to Catterick
	Retreat	The Baron
		Pocahontas
		Paragon
		Ellen Horne
		Stockwell
		Flax
		Orlando
		Flight
		West Australian
		Imp. Emilia
		Berthune

Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsolene, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, Imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1893.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31½, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Minette, Eclipse, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclaire, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1½ miles in 2:36¼, from Tournament, Barquet, Sadisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisba, Lisimouy, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclaire, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than the winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1½ miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month.

Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANUGH,

602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by Imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by Imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19½, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.  
Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07½, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.  
Sire of ALTAO, 2:09½, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.  
Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.  
Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAM. NTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

Note—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION. J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

ZOBAIR

—SIRED BY—  
ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

O. A. KENYON or GEO. E. SMITH, Petaluma Race Track.

S. F. Office: 731 Howard Street.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA  
(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13¾	Sidney, 2:19¾	Sire of	Strathmore 402	Sire of
	20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Santa Claus, 2:15	Elenor	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.
Hattie	Dam of	Claus Forrester	Lady Thorn Jr.	Dam of
		Wm. Penn.	Navidad	Volunteer 55
Monterey	2:13¾	and 15 others.	St. Julian	Sire of
Montana	2:16¼	Sweetness, 2:21	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett	and 24 others.
three-year-old record 2:30	winner of the Occident	Dam of	Belmont 64	Sire of
Stake in 7 heats.		Sidney	Maud 8	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
		Com. Belmont 4340		
		Sire of		
		Meteor		
		Cora Bell		
		Dam of		
		Iago		
		and six others.		
		Barona		
		Dam of		
		Hattie		
		Dam of		
		Monterey		
		Montana		

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13¾, last half in 1:03¾. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11¼, last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16¼, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident Stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Montana and Monterey, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sires speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17¼; Carrie Bell, 2:23¼; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:16¼; Galette, 2:12½, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15.3 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

The King of Trotting Stallions

DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,  
—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old	2:05¼
Fastest Four-year-old Record	2:05¼	Fastest Third Heat	2:05¼
Fastest Heat in a Race	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat	2:09¾

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:08.  
DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¼ (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

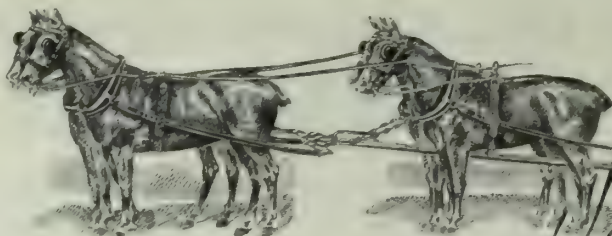
EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23  
\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

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J. W. HUGHES, Secretary.

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## The Overland Trotting and Running Ass'n

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**\$40,000 IN PURSES**  
and SPECIALS  
JUNE 11th to 25th Inclusive  
At OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.  
ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1898

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.		EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.	
No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.
1. Pacers—2:09 Class .....	\$ 500	15. Pacers—2:45 Class .....	500
2. Trotters—2:24 Class .....	1,000	16. Trotters—Three-year-olds .....	500
SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 13:		NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 21.	
3. Pacers—Two-year-olds .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
4. Trotters—3:00 Class .....	500	Road Wagon Race—Free-for-all.	
THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14.		17. Pacers—2:15 Class .....	500
5. Pacers—2:30 Class .....	500	18. Trotters—2:30 Class .....	500
6. Trotters—Two-year-olds .....	500	TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.	
FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.		19. Pacers—Three-year-olds .....	500
(LADIES' DAY.)		20. Trotters—2:12 Class .....	500
2:30 Road Wagon Race—Pace.		ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 23.	
7. Pacers—3:00 Class .....	500	21. Pacers—2:22 Class .....	500
8. Trotters—2:14 Class .....	500	22. Trotters—2:18 Class .....	500
FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 16.		TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 24.	
9. Pacers—2:12 Class .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
10. Trotters—2:45 Class .....	500	2:30 Road Wagon Race—Trot.	
SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 17.		23. Pacers—2:35 Class .....	500
11. Pacers—2:19 Class .....	500	24. Trotters—2:22 Class .....	500
12. Trotters—2:20 Class .....	500	THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 25.	
SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.		25. Pacers—Free-for-all .....	1,000
13. Pacers—2:25 Class .....	1,000	26. Trotters—2:28 Class .....	500
14. Trotters—Free-for-all .....	1,000		

## CONDITIONS.

The American Trotting Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified before the start. Five per cent. of the purse to accompany entrance and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries close MAY 15th.

There will be three or more running races each day. We are members of the Western circuit, including COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 30th to JUNE 4th; DENVER, JUNE 11th to JUNE 25th inclusive; OMAHA, JUNE 28th to JULY 2d; ST. JOSEPH, MO., JULY 4th to JULY 8th.

We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths mile track for running horses, kept in perfect condition.

B. H. DuBOIS, President.

CHARLES N. ROBERTS, Secretary.

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO, FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.



## SPEED SALE! SPEED SALE!

MY NEXT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.

Nothing but GOOD, SOUND HORSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

It is acknowledged by all that I have the best place in California to sell harness horses.

Entries Close April 4, 1898.

Catalogues will be out April 8th. Among the horses already consigned are some of the best on the Coast. Correspondence solicited.

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# BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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ADMIRABLE.

A Perfect Type of the French Coach Horse.





## THE BURNS HANDICAP.

*How the Burns Handicap Was Run.*—The ten horses lined up to the barrier and twice a majority of them broke away, and were recalled. At length the webbing flew skyward to a superb send-off, and they were not called back. Scarborough showed in front for a moment, but passing the stand it was Traverser first by a scant length, Buck Massie and Fonsovannah heads apart, with 'Ostler Joe at his heels, heading a bunch behind. In the run of the next quarter of a mile Fonsovannah went up second, and that was the only change worth recording. Traverser, however, had increased his lead to two lengths. Fonsovannah moved up until at the half-mile ground he was but a length behind the speedy son of Rossington, while at his heels came Buck Massie, 'Ostler Joe and Satsuma, heads apart as named, Scarborough another length away, just lapped by Linstock, he three parts of a length before Won't Dance and Candelaria, head and head. Now the field began to bunch up closer and closer, and as they neared the three-quarter pole shouts went up for Fonsovannah, Satsuma and Buck Massie, who were running strong at this point, and cries of "Traverser's beaten!" mingled with the yells for the trio mentioned above. On the final turn Shields suddenly shot Satsuma (who was against the inner rails) into the lead, and it was all over bar the shouting, for no horse was ever known to pass the son of Macduff, once his white face showed first in the homestretch. Morrellito was full of run, and though he tried hard to get through, was shut off completely. Shields took no chances with Dr. Rowell's game old horse, for Won't Dance and Candelaria (respectively seventh and ninth as the field straightened away for the home run) were coming as if propelled on the wings of the wind. Candelaria on the extreme outside of the course, Won't Dance more toward the center of the track. The homestretch was now the scene of great activity, and every jockey was doing his utmost to get his mount to the fore. Won't Dance and Candelaria cut down the space that separated them from Satsuma at a great rate, but the white-faced horse, though undeniably tired, was game, and ridden to the very best advantage by the tall Texan, won the great race of the California season, with all sails set, "out" to the last ounce, Won't Dance at his saddle, coming nearly twice as fast as the winner, while another half length away, on the outside, was Candelaria, running fully as speedily as Corrigan's mare, he as far before the pocketed Scarborough, who beat the unfortunate Morrellito half a length. The time was 2:07½; the fractional time, ½, 0:25½; ½, 0:49½; ¾, 1:15; mile, 1:41½, 1½, 2:07½. Judging by the applause that greeted the two "S's," Shields and Satsuma, upon their coming to the winners' ring, the victory was an exceedingly popular one, and when the floral horse-shoe had been placed by President T. H. Williams upon the neck of the victor, who walked proudly toward his abiding place, when Trainer Jimmy Coffey and owner Dr. Rowell had nearly had their hands wrung off by congratulating friends and when the band had played "Yankee Doodle," most of those present began to think of other fields to conquer, and the Burns Handicap of 1898 was but a pleasant memory.

*Retrospective.*—Viewed from any standpoint, the Burns Handicap was a great turf event. The race was close, exciting from a barrier-raise to sighting rod, and a long-priced horse won it, showing that the handicapper had performed his task well, for had he not mystified both the layers of the odds and most of the race-goers? That's the way to judge weight-fixing. When there's a good price against anything in the field that lines up and an outsider wins, then the "know-it-alls" shut up like the clams one reads about. The victory, though won by a Kentucky-bred horse, owned by a Minnesota man, was none the less popular, for the white-faced Satsuma is such a consistent fellow, such a demon of the homestretch, such a never-say-die horse that he has long been adored by those that love an honest-running thoroughbred. Satsuma won it because he received a better ride than any horse of the ten that faced the barrier.

That Won't Dance, the runner-up, was the best galloper in the race, ninety-eight out of every 100 close observers of rac-

ing will admit, for she was unfortunate enough to get kicked at the post by Satsuma, and was also cut off early in the action and forced to go around her field. That under those circumstances the daughter of Longfellow (carrying 118 lbs to Satsuma's 122) should finish a close-up second is astonishing, and her performance must be gratifying to her owner big Ed Corrigan.

Candelaria made up more ground in the homestretch than any horse in the big bunch. According to the official form chart, when they were straightened away for the run home Candelaria was ninth, over five lengths behind Satsuma, the leader, yet he came on the outside and was beaten but a length. This goes far to show that Thorpe did not move up soon enough with the brother in blood to Sir Walter, and that our estimate of Candelaria (that he was really the best horse in the race at the weights) was not far out of the way.

Scarborough ran a grand race and considering he was pocketed when nearing the three-quarter pole, must have been nearly as good a horse as the winner.

Morellito was a good horse in this race, but could not get through in the homestretch, hemmed in as he was on all sides.

Of Fonsovannah it can be said that his chances went glimmering because he chased Traverser for a trifle over a mile.

Buck Massie began dropping back at the head of the homestretch, and he can be written down in your book: "A good old has-been."

'Ostler Joe was a good fourth for three-quarters of a mile, then the 122 pounds on his back began to tell its tale of woe, and he wound up eighth, two lengths behind the once great Buck Massie.

Linstock had too much weight, as we remarked several days ago, and was never a dangerous factor.

Traverser would not do, because Fonsovannah was in the race, pressing him pretty hard for fully a mile.

*Satsuma, the Winner.*—The Burns Handicap victor is a dark chestnut horse over 16 hands in height, weighing we should say about 1,050 pounds. He has a blaze face and four white feet. The white on his hind legs extends nearly to his hocks, that on his off fore leg close to the knee, that on the nigh one not extending so far. Satsuma was bred by Milt Young at McGrathiana Stud, Kentucky, and is six years old. Dr. Rowell brought him to California a year ago last fall, and the white-faced horse had been considered more of a sprinter than anything else. He is a sprinter of a high order, as his six furlongs in 1:12½ at Oakland with 112 lbs. up shows, but he has also run the distance in 1:39½ at Oakland and did the distance in 1:40 at Ingleside, too. Satsuma is bred in the purple, as the following tabulated pedigree goes to show:

Macduff	{	Imp. Macaroon.....	{ Sweetmeat
		(Sire of Gregory, &c.)	{ Joaze
		Songstress.....	{ Chanticleer
		(Winner Oaks)	{ Mrs. Carter
Jersey Lass.....	{	Imp. King Ernest.....	{ King Tom
		(Sire of Kinglike, &c.)	{ Ernestine
		Jersey Belle.....	{ Aimpolite
		(Sister to Spendrift)	{
Volturno.....	{	Imp. Billet.....	{ Voltigeur
		(Sire of Miss Woodford, &c.)	{ Calcutta
		Sprightly.....	{ Lexington
		(Sister to Salina)	{ Lightsome
Alborak.....	{	Arminis.....	{ Imp. Phaeton
		(Sire of Arctino, &c.)	{ Nellie Grey
		Sangaree.....	{ Uncle Vic
		(Dam of Ella Warren)	{ Amanda Buford

Fifth dam, Sally Anderson (sister to the dam of Norfolk), by imp. Glencoe—9th dam, Chice Anderson, by Rodolph—7th dam, Belle Anderson, by Sir William of Transport—8th dam, Butterfy, by Sumpter—9th dam, daughter of imp. Buzzard—10th dam, by Dandridge's Fearnought—11th dam, by imp. Janus.

It will be observed that Satsuma has in his veins the most fashionable and best producing blood of England and America. Macduff won the Champagne and other stakes and was by imp. Macaroon, who sired Gregory and Cerise, latter dam of Morello. On the dam's side Satsuma traced to the same source as the unbeaten Norfolk.

Dr. H. E. Rowell, owner of Satsuma, is a well-known veterinarian. He used to live in Minneapolis, Minn., and has been in the racing game for half a dozen years or more. Satsuma is the best horse he ever owned, and few can boast of ever possessing a much better racer, take him all in all, Chappie and Abina have won a few races for the Doctor, but Satsuma is and has been for some time the mainstay of the stable. Dr. Rowell is not a wealthy man, and the win of Satsuma is therefore probably appreciated highly on that account, leaving out the sentimental part of it.

Jimmy Coffey, trainer of Satsuma, is young, but if there is a better conditioner of race horses than he on this side of the continent we know not where the superior of Jamey liveth. Coffey was for many years a jockey at the far East, especially well known at Gloucester and Guttenburg, and came out to California about four years ago as foreman for Frank Van

Ness, who had a big string of gallopers, including the mighty Morello. The young man virtually trained about half the horses, and left Van Ness to "go on his own hook" about two years ago, and his great success is well known to everyone interested out this way in galloping material. Coffey is very conservative and modest, and was never known to brag of his achievements in the line of conditioning racers.

Henry Shields, rider of Satsuma in the Burns Handicap, is twenty-three years old, hails from the city of Dallas, Lone Star State (Texas), and, like Coffey, is exceedingly modest and unassuming. He started work in a racing stable as exercise boy about ten years ago. In 1890 he rode his first race, and it was for J. M. Brown, a brother of Galen. For two years he rode for another brother, Ed Brown. For two and a half years he was with Sam Hildreth, and has since been in the employ of Galen Brown. Shields knew Satsuma pretty well, for the bald-faced horse had downed the record-breaker, Libertine, by short heads on a couple of occasions when he (Shields) had the mount on the big bay.

## HISTORY IN BRIEF OF THE BURNS HANDICAP.

Y'r	Winner, Age and Weight.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1896	W. of Fortune, 4, 106	Gano	Lovdal, 5, 108	2:09½
1897	Ruinart, 4, 116	St. Carlo	The Roman, 3, 105	2:06½
1898	Satsuma, 6, 122	Macduff	Won't Dance, 5, 118	2:07½

Actual Value to Owner of Winner—1896, \$5,850; 1897, \$6,850; 1898, \$6,850.

\* \* \*

## THE BRUCE LOWE FIGURE SYSTEM OF BREEDING.

Nothing is attracting so much attention among American thoroughbred breeders at the present time as breeding race horses on the figure system evolved by the late C. Bruce Lowe, of Australia. As a large portion of this great work was done in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and we had many an hour's talk with the genial gentleman that has passed away to the other shore, we naturally take great interest in the theories advanced by Mr. Lowe, which are accepted as excellent lines to go on by the breeders of England and the Colonies. In this country, however, there is a diversity of opinion as to their correctness, and several prominent Kentuckians have recently tried to pull them to pieces in print. That Mr. Lowe made a discovery of value in that the male members of the 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 families make superior sires there can be but no gainsaying, and it is equally convincing to our minds that the mares sired by horses tracing in the direct male line to Herod make sires of superior stud matrons. Thus there is much merit possessed by those descended in the male line to Eclipse or the Darley Arabian and those descending in the male line to Herod or the Byerly Turk. Those tracing in the direct male line to Matchem (the Godolphin Arabian line) are now quite rare, the best of that line in this country being Spendthrift, Mier, Kingston, Lamplighter and imp. Darebin.

We vouchsafe the opinion that Mr. Lowe's figures will serve as a very fair guide to breeders, at any rate, and it is our idea that if a mare tracing to Herod in the direct line and to "tap-root" mare No. 1 (Tregonwell's Natural Barb mare) on the female side were mated with a stallion of the Eclipse male line and tracing on the mother's side to the dam of the two True Blues (No. 3 of the Lowe system), the mare possessing roominess and strength, the stallion "looking like a horse," and neither stallion or mare having any transmittable defect, something very good in the racing line should be the result of the union. Nevertheless, many illustrious broodmares, among them Penelope by Trumpeter and Blink Bonny, by Melbourne, have traced in the male line to the Godolphin Arabian. Individuality should be the first care, then the breeding of stallion and mare. A weedy mother, no matter how well bred, is not likely to produce anything but a weed, and a feminine-looking stallion, may be bred ever so well, is not the horse that breeders should mate their mares with.

The late Bruce Lowe based his figures, which we give below, upon the degree of success achieved in the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger (England's three great classic racing events) by animals tracing their descent to some forty-three original mares. For instance, those tracing to the Tregonwell Natural Barb mare (No. 1) had the largest number of Derby, Oaks or St. Leger victories to their credit, those to No. 2 (the Burton Barb mare) next, and so on, down to No. 34. In short, the No. 1's stand first in point of racing ability, No. 3 stands third in the winning line and the male members of it first as sires, so that, taken all in all, No. 3 is the greatest of all families. The descendants of mares from 34



to 43 never won any of the three great classic events, but were, nevertheless, original, or 'tap-root' mares, and given numbers by our dead friend.

The families thus being numbered in order of merit from a racing point of view, writes a well-known New York breeding student, and that, too, on the only safe principle, *i. e.*, judgment by results, two discoveries were presently made: Families 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 represent the highest degree of vital force, otherwise racing capacity, but that these 'running families,' except in the case of No. 3, are deficient in the elements that constitute successful sires; on the other hand, families 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 are distinguished for the potency of what Mr. Lowe called their 'sire blood,' and, as he declared, no horse has ever been a marked success as a sire unless descended directly from one of these families or inbred strongly to them; where there has been any exception to this rule, as in Blacklock's case, the horse has only succeeded by having the 'sire' element strong in his mates. It is further proved to demonstration that no great horse of modern days can be named without some of the 'running' and 'sire' lines in the three first removes of his pedigree. And now if we set out the original mares in order according to their figures, with a few of her principal descendants set against each to serve as a guide, the reader will have a ready means of reference by which to understand what every figure in a pedigree means. The figures of the running families are, throughout, printed in italics, without brackets, the sire lines (including No. 3, which is both 'sire' and 'running') in thick type, and the other lines in ordinary type, for the purposes of easy distinction. Here, then, is the allotment of figures:

NO.	TAP ROOT MARES.	TO THIS SOURCE TRACED
1	Tregonwell's Natural Barb mare	Whalebone, Minting, imp. King Galop, English Loyalist
2	Burton's Barb mare	Voltigeur, Blacklock
3	Dam of the two True Blues	Stockwell, Sir Peter
4	Layton Barb mare	Matchem, Thormanby, Pontiac, Morello, Iroquois
5	Dau. of Massey's Black Barb	Gladiator, Hermit, imp. Kantaka
6	Old Bald Peg	Priam, Diomed, Manchaca
7	D'Arcy's Black-Legged Royal mare	West Australian, Donovan
8	Bustler mare (dam of Byerly Turk mare)	Marske, Newminster, Sultan
9	Old Vintner mare	Mercury, Bendigo, Peter, imp. Masetto
10	Dau. of Gower's stallion	Blair Athol, Hampton
11	Sedbury Royal mare	Regulus, Birdcatcher, St. Simon
12	A Royal mare (Old Montagu mare)	Eclipse, Sterling Prince, Rudolph, Salvador, Leonatus, Liden, imp. Maxim, Onondaga, Sensation, Lexington
13	A Royal mare (dam of Turk mare)	Highflyer, Orlando, imp. Sarpedon, Alexander
14	The Oldfield mare	Touchstone, Macaroni
15	A Royal mare (dam of Whynot)	Soothsayer, Jerry, Foxhall, Inspector B.
16	Sister to Stripling (by Hutton's spot)	Ormonde and Agnes family
17	Byerly Turk mare	Pantaloon, Yattendon
18	Old Woodcock mare (dam of Old Spot mare)	Waxy, Trenton (Aus.)
19	Dau. of Davill's Old Woodcock	Isonomy, Sir Hugo, Lisbon
20	Dau. of Gascoigne's Foreign horse	Citadel, Traducer (N. Z.)
21	Moonah Barb mare	Sweetmeat, Lonely
22	Belgrade Turk mare	Gladiator, St. Blaise
23	Piping Pig	Ossian, Barcaldine
24	Helmley Turk mare	Camel, The Baron, Hindoo
25	Brimmer mare	Young Melbourne, Comus, Sefton
26	Merlin mare	Herod, Promised Land, Long-fellow
27	Spanker mare	Saunterer, Pero Gomez
28	Dau. of Place's White Turk	Emilius, Dalesman
29	Natural Barb mare (dam of Bosset Arab mare)	Landscape, Ashton
30	Dau. of Duc de Chartres' Hawker	Paris, Delpini, Stamford
31	Dick Barton's Barb mare	Ruler, Fazzoletto
32	Barb mare (Dodsworth's dam)	Nike, Fitz Gladiator
33	Sister to Honeycombe Punch	Sergeant, Dunganon
34	Hautboy mare	Antonio, Birdingham
35	Dau. of Bustler	Haphazard, Bustard (Castrol)
36	Dau. of Olden's Bay Barb	Economist, Old Engineer
37	Sister to Old Merlin	Dr. Syntax, Little Red Rover
38	Thwait's Dun mare	Pot-8-08
39	Bonny Black	Dagworth (Aus.)
40	A Royal mare (dam of Brimmer)	Boston (Am.)
41	Grasshopper mare	Bagot, Portrait
42	Spanker mare	Oiseau, Cestus
43	Natural Barb mare (Emperor of Morocco's gift)	Balfie, Underhand

It must not for a moment be assumed, nor did Mr. Bruce Lowe dream of contending, that the lowest figures are necessarily to be avoided. On the contrary, not a few of them have lately begun to gain strength by the process of repeated additions to them of the 'sire' and 'running' blood. Thus No. 10 has been built up into Queen Mary and her descendants, No. 16 into Agnes, whose fame culminates in Ormonde, and No. 19 has been peculiarly unlucky in classic victories, seeing that one of its members was Isonomy and another Plaisanterie, while Vedette and Surefoot of the same line did not get beyond the 2,000 Guineas in three-year-old classics.

\* \* \*

## THE TRUE TEST OF A RACER.

Capt. Thomas B. Merry, one of the best-posted turf writers in the world, has the following to say in his Los Angeles paper (The Phoenix) anent the merits of several turf celebrities. The real test of a horse's merit is his ability to carry his weight for age. I would rather own a winner of one race at weight for age than to own the winner of four handicaps—unless he had carried, in some one of these handicaps, a greater impost than his weight for age. That is the real test of a horse's merits. Almost any old skate that is naturally endowed with lots of pace can get out and run a bruising race with "a straw hat" on his back, but when the animal in question puts up 141 pounds and wins in 1:42½, as Frypan did when he beat Malus at Melbourne in 1886, you can conclude he is a pretty good horse. It is also worthy of remark that Carbine did two miles in 3:28½ with 145 pounds

up, in a field of thirty-nine starters, which is another infallible criterion guaranteed by the weight and corroborated by the time record; and while the time has been beaten a second and a half by Judge Denny, it will be remembered that the latter was of the same age and carried thirty-seven pounds less. Under the old English rule a difference of seven pounds was equal to a distance.

The Kentuckians thought Aristides the greatest horse in all America, at long distances, because he carried 104 pounds and beat Ten Broeck, of the same age, two miles and a half at Lexington in 4:27½. That it was a good and fast race nobody will seek to deny, but how does it compare with the Ascot Cup race of 1853 in England, run in exactly the same time? West Australian, 4 years 117 pounds, won in 4:27½; Kingston, 5 years, 126 pounds, was second; and Rataplan, 4 years, 117 pounds, coming very fast, was third, the three finishing heads apart. Under the new rules in vogue in that country, West Australian and Rataplan would have carried 126 and Kingston 131, which would have reduced the relative difference from nine pounds to five; and that probably would have given Kingston the race, as he got a good deal less than a four pounds beating. In that same year Rataplan put up 130 pounds and won the Manchester Cup, a mile and three quarters, beating a field of seventeen starters, among them Virago and Hungerford, both great cup horses.

Still I have always regarded West Australian as a badly overrated horse and have been disposed to class him with such three-year-olds as Lord Lyon and Common, rather than with Ormonde, Isinglass and Gladiator. It is notorious that a bad start defeated Savernake for both the Derby and St. Leger, and that, if he had gotten off on even terms, Lord Lyon would have had to be contented with his victory over Monarch of the Glen and Knight of the Crescent in the Two Thousand. And as for Common, the best horse he ever beat was Gouverneur, and he was very poor, while Martenhurst (who was worth a ten-acre lot full of both of them on account of his Queen Mary blood) was still worse. I cannot find any three-year-old performance of West Australian's to make me believe that he was anywhere near first class as a three-year-old. In the Two Thousand he beat Sittingbourne, Barbatus and twenty-four others; in the Derby he beat Sittingbourne, Barbatus and twenty-four others; and in the St. Leger he beat The Reiver (brother to Windhound) and Rataplan with seven others unplaced. (The large field of starters in the Derby shows they were not much afraid of him.) Of all these, the only horse with any history worth remembering is Rataplan, who was never at his best till the autumn of his four-year old form.

Hence I believe there are triple-winners and triple-winners, and as I never heard of Sittingbourne or Barbatus having won a historical race of any great value, I must put down West Australian, Lord Lyon and Common in one class and Ormonde, Isinglass and Gladiator in another. There is no power on earth that could make me believe that any one of the first three was as good as the Flying Dutchman or his grand; son Galopin, who, though he only won the Derby, was a better horse than a great many who won both Derby and St. Leger. Galopin certainly made jassaxes of Cambello and Craig Millar, who won the Two Thousand and St. Leger in his year; and as for the Dutchman, he was never beaten but once—in the Doncaster Cup of 1850, won by Voltigeur—and that was from having a drunken jockey (Marlowe) on his back who undertook to make a runaway race of it. Hence I will always believe there are lucky horses. The Dutchman won the Emperor of Russia's Cup (two miles) at Ascot, beating Jericho, Canezon, Little Jock and Peep o' Day Boy, and was never once extended in the entire race. Neither Lord Lyon nor Common ever began to achieve such race.

\* \* \*

## PROPOSED RACING CIRCUIT, NORTH PACIFIC COAST.

At an adjourned meeting of the horsemen held in Portland last Saturday, the committee appointed to arrange dates for a racing circuit for the coming season reported as follows, says the North Pacific Rural Spirit. We, your committee, appointed to arrange dates for the coming season's racing, recommend the following dates as being the most satisfactory to all points concerned:

Portland, July 2d to 9th.  
Spokane, July 11th to 16th.  
Vancouver, B. C., July 18th to 23d.  
Victoria, July 25th to 30th.  
Independence, August 30th to September 3d.  
Portland, fall meeting, September 10th to 17th.  
Tacoma, September 19th to 24th.  
North Yakima, September 26th to October 1st.  
Walla Walla, October 3d to 8th.  
Pendleton, October 10th to 15th.  
La Grande, October 7th to 22d.  
Boise City, October 24th to November 5th.

Should there be places given dates on this circuit who fail to hold a meeting, others can be substituted or dates changed, so as to make a continuous circuit. For instance, should Pendleton fail to get their track completed this year, La Grande could take their date, and so on. The dates suggested are not compulsory on any association holding a meeting, but are recommended to the best interest of both horsemen and the association. The territory is so large that it makes a tedious duty to arrange dates for all who are likely

to hold race meetings this year; but we have considered the matter thoroughly, and believe the plan suggested is the best that can be done.

ELLIS MCLEAN.  
M. D. WISDOM.

\* \* \*

E. I. ROBINSON, an attorney of this city who loves a good horse, has just completed the handsomest and most complete pedigree table that was probably ever made. It is of the grand St. Blaise horse, Magnet, and in shape resembles a fan. It is run out for ten generations, and is in colors (red, blue and black, the "running blood" in blue, "sire blood" in red), besides having the Bruce Lowe figures to every horse in the compilation. The work entailed in tracing all the animals in such a pedigree to their "tap roots" can better be imagined than described. Suffice it to say that Mr. Robinson worked upon it until midnight every day for two weeks, and if he were not a rapid and enthusiastic workman he could not have completed it in that period of time. The present owner of Magnet is a firm believer in the Bruce Lowe system of breeding, and it is therefore unnecessary to say that he values the tabulation very highly. Mr. Robinson can well be proud of this, a work of art as well of instruction.

\* \* \*

GUADALUPE, April 10, 1898.—EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Please answer the following questions in your next paper: 1st. Who bred, how old and what color was Sacramento (son of Rifleman and Bonnie Bell). 2d. Who bred, how old and what color was Margery (daughter of Error and Gentle Annie). D. B.

Answer—1. The late William Williamson bred Sacramento, which was foaled in 1866, and which was in color a bay. 2. George Treat, of San Francisco, bred Margery, chestnut mare, foaled in 1870.

\* \* \*

BOTH Senator Bland, and his sire imp. Inverness, trace through their dams to the Layton Barb mare. Another remarkable coincidence is that the sixteenth dam of imp. Inverness is a daughter of Brimmer and the fifteenth dam of Senator Bland is the same daughter of Brimmer. In other words, the last four dams of both imp. Inverness and Senator Bland are the same. According to the Bruce Lowe system of figures, the Layton Barb mare is No. 4 and the Brimmer mare No. 25.

\* \* \*

SALVABLE, Pat Dunne's Salvator horse, with Jockey "Bill" Martin up, won the rich Montgomery Handicap at Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday, with 108 lbs. up. Ornament (127 lbs.) was second, Judge Steadman (94 lbs.) third. Three others started. The time for a mile and a sixteenth was 1:50½. This win of Salvable helps California out some, for the same day Kentucky-bred Satsuma won our richest stake, the Burns Handicap.

\* \* \*

OLINTHUS, brother to Diggs, won two stake races within the week. He was ridden by Henry Shields, who also piloted Satsuma to victory in the \$10,000 Burns Handicap. It begins to look as if Formero was the best two-year-old colt in California, for he has beaten Olinthus several times. However, the latter has surely improved lately, and might be able to turn the tables on young Sink's Conveth colt.

\* \* \*

V. L. KIRKMAN's pure white two-year-old colt White Cross, by Palestine, dam Black Girl, is training at Cumberland Park and worked recently a quarter in 0:26. The oddity of a pure white thoroughbred makes the colt quite a curiosity, and should he turn out to be a good racehorse the combination of color and performance would place him among the phenomena of the turf.

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## Saddle Notes.

EDA (dam of Green Hock and Patriot) has foaled a colt by Almont (son of Three Cheers and Question, by Joe Hooker).

OCTURUCK is the second of the get of Rio Bravo to win. As Rio Frio's win was at seven furlongs and Octuruck's at a mile, it goes to show that the Rio Bravos like a long journey.

THE Macduffs were very much in the hunt Saturday. But two of them started, and both won—Satsuma the fourth race (the Burns Handicap) and McLight the fifth, a free handicap.

BEN BURR, a well-known turf follower, died of consumption in this city on Monday night. For some time past he had been writing sheet for the bookmaking firm of Jackman & Co.

DR. CATLETT impresses the work watchers at the Gravesend-track. He is nearly ready. Michael III, the California-bred colt by imp. Islington—Jessie C., is also a most attractive worker.

IT is no certainty that Ab Stemler will go East with Fleur de Lis. She pulled up a bit lame the other day, and he wants to find out whether it is anything serious before shipping 3,000 miles.

DAVID, of the Benson, Arthur & Co. string, was shaken up badly in the race special that was wrecked on its way from New Orleans here. It will be some time before he is able to race.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

LITTLE DICK CLAWSON had six mounts Tuesday, and he put four of them first over the plate, besides riding second on one. His wins were on Canace (2 to 1), Banewor (2 to 5), Newgatherer (6 to 1), and Watomba (5 to 1).

OJAI, winner of the two-year-old race April 8th, is by Sid from Dottie Dimple, and consequently a full brother to Hueneme and Saticoy; also a half brother to Santa Paula. Dottie Dimple, owned by John Hill, has a yearling filly by Rin/ax.

MIKE DWYER, ever a disciple of present use of the horse is said to have offered H. Warne—who, through Reclaire, broke into turf success in 1889—\$10,000 for his Pirate of Penzance—Minnehaha Belle colt, Pirate M., a smart youngster.

DR. H. E. ROWELL, owner of the Burns Handicap winner, has presented Jim Coffey with a diamond pin in recognition of his services in training Satsuma, the winner of the richest of California stakes. Coffey deserves his success, as he is one of the most painstaking and conscientious trainers in the profession.

THE horse Hugh Penny and his owner, F. W. Does, were ruled off at Little Rock for the ignominious defeat of the horse March 31st and his particularly easy victory over Laureate and other good horses two days later. The contrast was too strong for the judges and the cause of honest racing is the beneficiary.

JOCKEY A. THOMPSON, whose lamentable accident occurred outside the Sheffield, Ind., and not the Roby track, June 26, 1897, as the baloonic news from Nashville states, is riding at Nashville with a cork leg. He rode Kentucky Colonel Monday and the inanimate member did not seem to handicap him.—Daily Racing News.

TOMMY LOTTRIDGE, of the firm of Atkins & Lottridge, stated Tuesday that the horses in his charge would probably not go East this summer. The best of them, including Scarborough, Tea Rose and Saintly, will be given a well-earned rest, while La Parasseuse, Adam Andrew and a couple of others will be asked to earn oats on the California circuit.

THE first two races Tuesday were won by the get of two young Australian horses (imp. Creighton and Stromboli). Creighton, who won the first prize for thoroughbred stallions at the San Francisco Horse Show two or three times, is at A. B. Spreckels' Napa stock farm; Stromboli was taken back to New South Wales. The latter was a Sydney Cup winner, and won some good excellent races on this side of the Pacific—this after he had been given up as a racing proposition by his trainer in Australia.

F. GEBHARD did not carry out his intention of selling Olindo and his other crack jumpers, only the following being allowed to go under the hammer: Violets, ch m, a, by Hous-ton—Jennie Lee, J. McDonald, \$175; Miss Quito, ch m, 5, by Quito—Violets, J. McDonald, \$100; Active II., ch g, 3, by Senation—Alacrity, Stanton, Elliott, \$50; Brown gelding, 2, by Simon Magus—Pandora, F. L. Reynolds, \$160; Prince Howard, b h, a, by Prince Charley—Blanche, Dr. McCullough, \$150.—Daily Racing Form.

GOOD old bald-faced Satsuma came out of his gruelling race in fair shape, but he will be hardly ready to engage in another such contest inside of ten days. Scarborough did not fare nearly so well. This horse might have won but for being hemmed in during the entire journey, and he has six distinct cuts as the result of the crowding, and it will be a long time before he will again face the starter. This is most unfortunate, as the son of El Rio Rey was in rare fettle, and is quite a severe blow to Atkins & Lottridge.

W. H. LEAVITT, for years connected with the Washington Park Club, Chicago, left for home April 8th after about a month's visit here. He was charmed with California, and especially with Rancho del Paso, which he declares is the greatest breeding establishment in America, by long odds. Of the stallions he saw at "the grant," imp. Star Ruby suited him best, though he was much taken with imp. St. Andrew, imp. Goldfinch, imp. Watercross, imp. Darebin and Salvador. Mr. Leavitt made many friends during his sojourn here, and we shall be surprised if he does not again make the trip to the land of the sunset sea next winter.

KINZEA STONE, Georgetown, Ky., has had the misfortune to lose the chestnut mare Equal Rights, eleven years old, by Himyar out of Georgetown, by Ten Broeck, she out of Georgia Wood, by imp. Knight of St. George. She died from the effects of foaling a fine chestnut colt by Charade, which also died.

CANACE, winner of the first race Tuesday, is the first of the get of A. B. Spreckels' good-looking Australian horse, Crichton, to win, if memory serves us well. The filly is out of Nellie Bell, dam of Little T. G. and a sister to Faro. Nellie Ball's dam, Avondale, is an own sister to Hattie Harris, dam of Joe Murphy and Joe Ullman. Gem of the Mountains (dam of Blue Bell) and Susie S., an excellent performer, were also sisters to Hattie Harris and Avondale.

WITH the legitimate racing season only two days old at Little Rock, the Castleton bred ones have shown well. The two-year-olds have started, and both have won, namely, Gay Parisienne, by Tournant—Prince Iskra, and The Gezeer, by St. Leonards—Lady Invercauld. A singular thing about Gay Parisienne is when a suckling she had a leg broken. It afterwards knitted and got all right, and the veterinary said at the time that the part of the limb fractured would be stronger than ever.—The Thoroughbred Record.

THE stewards of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club met April 8th and reinstated the horses Gold Dust and Silverado. The horses were ruled off when in Stanford's possession, but as the latter has left the country and the horses have reverted to their original owners, the change in ruling was made. Steeplechase riders Madden and Peters applied for a rehearing, but no action was taken. The case of H. M. Mason and Lobos, who were suspended at Oakland, came up before the stewards, who referred it to the Ingleside judges.

THE Putzel racing bill has passed both houses of the Maryland legislature and with its passage the hopes of the "out-law" turfmen go glimmering. The bill limits racing in all the counties of the State to thirty days, except in Baltimore County, where racing and bookmaking are permitted for forty days in each year. The bill further provides that licenses for racing on any track shall be issued by the judges of the Circuit Court for the respective counties, so that complaints against such racing on the ground that it maintains a nuisance can be laid before the judges and licenses refused or revoked for the public good.—Daily Racing Form.

HARRY M. MASON, trainer of the good colt Lobos, is in a queer position, and it's possible he would like someone to tell him just "where he is at." About three weeks ago he was indefinitely suspended by the C. J. C. officials for winning with Lobos at Oakland. Soon thereafter he applied for a rehearing. Late last week he was informed that the matter was turned over to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club stewards. Now the P. C. J. C. stewards, refusing to wash the linen of their neighbors, declare they see no reason for taking up the matter. Meanwhile Mr. Mason is "in the air," to use a slang expression. As two-year-olds are about as consistent as "jingo" Congressmen, some running well on one track and not on others, and as Lobos' showing is no worse than that of several others owned by men that have not been punished, it might be as well to shuffle up and have a new deal with the Mason and other two-year-old cards.

"BLITZEN, the 'iron horse,' the head of the Bloomingdale Stud, near Richmond, Va., has grown quite stout since his retirement from the turf, and shown to halter, the famous son of Blazes and Germania presents a very handsome appearance," so says our Richmond correspondent. "He was placed in the stud at Bloomingdale in the Spring of 1897, and his first crop of foals at the farm are beginning to arrive. Among them are a chestnut filly, out of Glorianna, by Ben d'Or; a chestnut colt out of Lady F., by imp. Kyrle Daly, and a bay out of an unnamed mare, by Hindoo or Sir Dixon, whose dam was Sabina, sister to Kingfisher and Majestic, dam of Eurus. Of the first lot of foals sired by Blitzen, a half-dozen in number, all are owned by Robert Bradley, at Greenway Farm, and two of them, a colt and a filly, have each shown quarters in 0:23 1-5. Mr. Bradley thinks highly of the pair of youngsters, both of whom are out of mares, whose names I did not hear, owned at Greenway.

THE Executive Committee of the Western Passenger Association met to-day for the purpose of considering the commissions that are being paid in various parts of the association territory and in particular commissions on Northern Pacific Coast business. It was found that in some cases excessive commissions had been paid, but their existence was traceable to the fight between the American roads and the Canadian Pacific. It was decided, therefore, that the large commissions should be withdrawn wherever they have been in effect, and a resolution to this effect will be presented at the general meeting Thursday. The Southern Pacific has given notice that it will demand the following arbitraries between Portland and San Francisco and Los Angeles for the race meetings that are to be held on the Pacific Coast this summer: Between Portland and San Francisco, one way or round trip \$12.50; between Portland and Los Angeles, one way \$22; round trip, \$31.—Chicago Dispatch April 12.

THE fillies Duplicate, Terrene, May Be So, and Factory Girl, in the Clay & Woodford stable, have been unsexed. Commenting on the fact the Turf, Field, and Farm says: "The unsexing of fillies for racing is rather an unusual practice, but the idea is a good one for several reasons. The chances are that, being relieved of their sexual troubles in the spring, they will train better and keep in better condition and be more reliable in races. Again, the use of the knife will relieve the breeding ranks of many weeds. The careers of the unsexed fillies will be watched with much interest, and if the operation should prove successful it ought to become popular, for there can be no doubt but that the judicious and more frequent use of the knife on both colts and fillies will eventually benefit the breeding interests, as well as improve the breed of horses. It is important to invent a name for unsexed fillies, in order that they may be identified and kept track of as such, and whenever the operation is performed the animals should be marked in some way to prevent their being disposed of as entire mares by unscrupulous traders into whose hands they may chance to fall."

MY old friend Cy Mulkey, so long superintendent of the Spreckels farm at Napa, has gone to the Klondyke in quest of gold, although nearing the lee shores of sixty-five years at least. So they go. But Mulkey is a good winner and very clever as a prospector, so he will be as apt to find rich diggings as anybody if the good ground is not all taken up on his arrival. Mulkey has had a varied life and, as he reached Oregon before the discovery of gold in this State, could write a highly interesting book if he once sat down to do so. He was in Boise City in 1861, and in Helena, Montana, in 1862, when the Vigilance Committee got after the criminals of that place and hanged seven of them in one afternoon from the flume, near what is now the Montana Central railroad depot. An eighth man sat on his coffin for more than an hour and was finally let go. Cy Mulkey's testimony was all that saved his life. That man is now a bookmaker and I see him every time I go to San Francisco. I do not care to mention names.—Capt. T. B. Merry in Los Angeles Phoenix.

THERE is no good reason why the mid-summer meeting of the California Jockey Club, at Agricultural Park, should not be an unqualified success in every particular. The main feature is that it is coming just in our most attractive season of all the year, in June, when the days are warm and the nights so cool that you can sleep with two blankets over you. Most people are aware of this fact but think it is as hot here as at Red Bluff at that period, which is not the case. And while most of the Eastern cracks will have returned to their native homes across the Rockies by that time, there will be very good sport for all that, for many of the horses will use this point as one of preparation for the circuit in Montana, which is really the harvest field for the whole coast so far as betting is concerned. I predict a really good meeting and, if it does not clear any money in actual figures on the profit side of the ledger, it will hold the game together for the California Jockey Club, which is about all Mr. Williams desires.—Los Angeles Phoenix.

AS we go to press arrangements have been made between the owners of Irvington Park and some business men in this city whose names we are not at liberty to mention yet, whereby a lease has been given on the Irvington track for a term of three years, for the purpose of holding race meetings. The parties leasing the track, we are pleased to announce, are of the right make-up to give good clean race meetings in the interest of sport, and not for speculative purposes. They inform us that the dates claimed July 2 to 9 and September 10 to 17 are satisfactory, and two good meetings will be given here on these dates. Work will be commenced on the track at once putting it into condition to work on. The grand stand, judges' stand, stables, etc., will be thoroughly renovated, and everything put in condition for a first-class meeting. Work on the spring program will have their attention at once, and horsemen can look for a liberal program very soon. We are requested to announce to all horsemen to send in a list of horses now in training or likely to be trained giving their record, so that purses can be arranged to suit the greatest number. Send this information to the Rural Spirit office and we will see that the proper person gets it. Don't delay in this matter, as the program must be gotten out at once. The meeting will be for runners, trotters and pacers.—North Pacific Rural Spirit, Portland, Or.

ALL persons who own horses for which they pay board at livery and feed stables will be interested in the recent proceedings of San Francisco liverymen, who are about to raise prices. At a meeting held over Bridge's stables Monday night preliminary steps were taken to carry out the programme arranged by what is known as the San Francisco Liverymen's Association. This involves a concerted movement to raise the prices of boarding horses from the prevailing rates of \$15 and \$25 a month to about \$5 more on each class. Secretary Wagner of the Hay Dealers' Association and two or three dealers were uncommunicative regarding the purposes of the meeting, which was a conference between the liverymen and the hay dealers. At half a dozen stables and hay stores it was almost impossible to learn the purpose of the meeting and of another conference, which is called for next Friday night, but one who attended the meeting gave the following facts relative to the movement: "The liverymen are tired of boarding horses at a rate that does not pay," he said, "and we have decided to try to get all the liverymen in and raise the prices. We have asked the hay and feed dealers to refuse to sell, save at an advanced rate, to any person outside of our organization. If we can carry to this plan out we are all right, but if we fail it is almost a certainty that we cannot succeed in our purpose." It is understood that there are several liverymen who have refused to join the association, and that a number of persons who have hay for sale will also decline to join the movement.

THAT the opening of the metropolitan racing season is near at hand is indicated by the fact that so many of the first class jockeys are reporting for duty. Fred Taral is getting ready at Morris Park, and even at this early date can make 115 pounds with heavy clothes on. Johnny Lamle has reported for duty at M. F. Dwyer's stable. He will do the middleweight riding for the "white, gold tassel," as Simms will probably have to advance to the heavyweight brigade. But there will be plenty of riding for him, as the Jockey Club has raised the scale of weights so much. Hamilton, the "colored Archer," as he was once called, has made no engagements as yet, but will not lack mounts, as his skill in the saddle is acknowledged. He began riding horses at exercise yesterday morning at Sheepshead Bay. William Lakeland, who developed him, always claimed that he never had a better exercising lad than Hamilton. Marty Bergen has taken a cottage at Gravesend, and will be ready for work immediately. Bergen prefers not to accept any permanent engagement. He has a few horses of his own, and may do well with them. In the meanwhile little Jimmy Michael, the bicycle wonder, who is learning to ride race horses at Gravesend under Frank McCabe's tuition, is earning golden opinions from all of the trainers. Many a lad would have "had a swelled head" by his victories on the cinder path. But he is a modest, polite, attentive, obedient and hard working as the highest type of lads that have been produced by the admirable system in vogue in English racing stables. Tod Sloan may be expected back from California inside of a fortnight. Willie Simms may ride in the West for a week before reporting for duty at Gravesend. Tommy Burus, the New Orleans crack, will hardly be on before the close of the Memphis meeting.—N. Y. Advertiser.



# The Right of Cattle Quarantine.

[BY J. T. FLYNN.]

The action of the Nevada authorities in enforcing the so-called quarantine law against the starving cattle, sheep and horses of California raises a question about how far one State may go in excluding the products of another, without violating the Federal provisions of inter-state trade.

That the sage brush borough has the right to exclude diseased cattle, is a thing that goes without saying, but its right to practice general exclusion, such as is contemplated in the present instance, is a thing that is at least open to question.

The mere fact that such a provision is inscribed upon the statute books of a commonwealth, which is by courtesy called a state, does not make it law. The handful of people who comprise that prize fighting political subdivision of the nation, have no powers unenjoyed by the other States of the Union. A defiance of public sentiment, such as they displayed, when they converted its burning sands into a bloody arena, must not be mistaken for a special constitutional right.

The fact that the people of the United States did not rise in righteous indignation against that insult to public decency, carries with it neither endorsement of the practice nor a surrender of its national control. Much as the foreign cattle syndicates which graze their herds upon public lands in that State would like to have it otherwise, the State of Nevada is still a part of the United States and subject to its laws. These laws provide for a free and uninterrupted traffic in cattle, just as well as they do in cotton fabrics or other articles of commerce.

A law to exclude the sale of the Bible in the State of Nevada on the ground that its perusal might discourage the licensed industry of prize-fighting, would be no more absurd than is the pretext that cattle coming from California may prove a health menace to the bovine product of that Senatorial dice box. A constitution so elastic in its provisions as this one seems to be is one that might well be taken under the wing of Federal authority.

A public sentiment that legalizes prize fighting and yet excludes from its public wastes the starving animals of unfortunate sister states, is one that needs disinfecting. Such a sentiment as that is one that might well

to pause before driving their stock into such an atmosphere. It might be going from the frying-pan of a parching desert into the fire of hell.

But with all this the cattle and horse owners of California have a right to go there with their herds if they see fit to do so. That right may not come to them by statute, but it will find sanction in the thing which makes law—that is public sentiment. Humanity demands that the starving cattle and horses of California be given an opportunity to graze upon the public lands of Nevada; no law can silence that demand. The right to feed hungry animals is a law unto itself. Statutes can neither enlarge nor impair that law; it is one of nature's decrees.

Society may have successfully denied man the right of access to the earth, but it has not yet ex-

cluded from its public wastes the starving animals of unfortunate sister states, is one that needs disinfecting. Such a sentiment as that is one that might well

tended that decree to the unreasoning element of the animal world. It may be said, therefore, that the earth still belongs to the lower order of God's creatures, and is subject to their needs. Not being blessed with an education these creatures are not supposed to be familiar with either the statutes of Nevada or the trespass notices of Uncle Sam. Grass is their God, they have a right to it wherever found.

This may be in the foreign foraging precincts of Nevada or it may be in the forest reserves of a nation that is about to plunge into war for humanity's sake, but that does not alter the fact that it is theirs by a right which cannot be nullified by statute. My advice to the horse owners and cattle owners of California who find themselves helpless, not as the result of negligence or lack of thrift, but by the will of the Creator, is to take their starving stock to unused pastures, regardless of statutes or anything else.

As the venal spirit which placed this quarantine law upon the statute books of Nevada will most likely find willing hands to execute it, I would suggest that the convoy wagons be well stocked with shotguns. There are times when sentiment rises above law. This, in my opinion, is one of those times.

If the United States is justified in breaking the barriers of international law in its fight against Spain on the broad ground of humanity, it occurs to me that an effort to feed the starving cattle of California would meet with public sanction even though that effort involved human life.

The sight of a few rude graves upon the borders of Nevada may not be a pleasant one to look upon, but it will be no worse than that of the San Joaquin valley strewn with the bones of helpless dumb animals, such as the present drought forebodes. A spirit that will not yield to the mute appeals such as are now being made, is one that should be met by force if necessary. This is a desperate remedy, but the conditions which suggest it are also desperate. The right to exclude diseased cattle is conceded, but the right to exclude all cattle should be resisted to the bitter end. The law under which it is proposed to exclude California cattle was passed many years ago when the Texas fever was raging. We have no knowledge of any subsequent investigation, and the Government reports, so far as can be seen, contain no account of a later declaration on the part of any officer that the fever still exists in the State.

Upon the representation of some interested parties a few years ago, the Agricultural Department removed the quarantine on the northern portion of the State; but, as will be seen from the map presented herewith, the result has been to quarantine one-half the State against the other. This is clearly an invasion of State rights, and would not stand the test of judicial scrutiny.

## Coach Horses.

At a notable gathering of horsemen held in Chicago last week an interesting paper was read by Mr. M. W. Dunham, who is by all odds the best known breeder of coach horses in the United States, made an excellent talk and greatly impressed his hearers. Mr. Dunham has had thirty years experience as a breeder, and is at all times in close touch with the markets of the world. This fact gives additional interest to his remarks. His enormous holding of pure-bred horses—nearly 600 in all—on his Illinois farm prove that he is rarely skillful as a breeder, and his dicta are entitled to the attention of the breeders generally. He said:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: I will not trench upon your time further than is necessary to state a few facts that seem to me to be potential factors in the fast and future success of horse breeding in this country. We are credited in the old world with being very skillful breeders; they do not quite understand how it is so, but the arguments of our success, as demonstrated by the quality of American bred horses now found in every European country, seems unanswerable. I believe, however, notwithstanding our triumphs in the markets, and upon the race-courses of the world, there is a consciousness among our breeders that the reputation we enjoy is not wholly legitimate, when judged by the crucial standard of well defined purposes accomplished with a reasonable degree of certainty. That we are conscious of many errors (for which we are paying a penalty) and the fact that we are not wholly satisfied with our greatest achievements, and that we have risen superior to the chastening of untold failures is a sure guarantee of continuous progress.

No people have ever been called upon to meet such extraordinary conditions, to face so many difficult problems of heredity, as the horse breeders of America have been forced to do during the last fifty years.

For a long time the thoroughbred was regarded as the only ameliorating agent worthy of consideration. Then the trotter entered the field in hot competition for popular favor, and to add to the complexity of the situation, and more completely bewildered our breeders, demand for horses of greater weight than either the thoroughbred or the trotter could supply, was precipitated upon us by a new order of things. To supply these wants we were driven by necessity to look to those countries where breeds of greater weight had been developed.

The native born Americans sought their supply in France, where they found, evolved and perfected, a breed of horses of great weight, docile, active and enduring beyond all other breeds of equal size—horses in every way adapted to the requirements of a people of sanguine temperament like our own. Following these importations came draft horses of every breed. The efforts of all progressive breeders centered solely in the selection of stock of the highest physical qualities and purest lineage; but urgent demand for large horses presented a field too attractive to long remain unoccupied by the speculator. This opportunity for commercial gain was quickly seized by people of all countries possessing established draft breeds. A few good animals were brought to our shores by them, but mostly those of the kind that would yield the largest margin of profit with the smallest possible outlay. As our people were not familiar with the qualities of the different breeds the widest opportunities for mistakes and imposition prevailed. In the introduction of coach horses almost exactly the same conditions obtained.

When we understand the unfortunate circumstances under which our breeders have been placed, we are astonished that the results were not infinitely worse than they have proved. The fact that they are not worse, and will not continue, is due wholly to the American character which quickly rejects everything that does not meet the demands of its necessity. The bitter lesson of the past has been so well learned that the old conditions cannot prevail. The fittest have survived and to-day, taking counsel of the past, our breeders should demand only the best. The greatest promise for the future lies in the fact that we do recognize our weakness from the scientific breeders' standpoint.

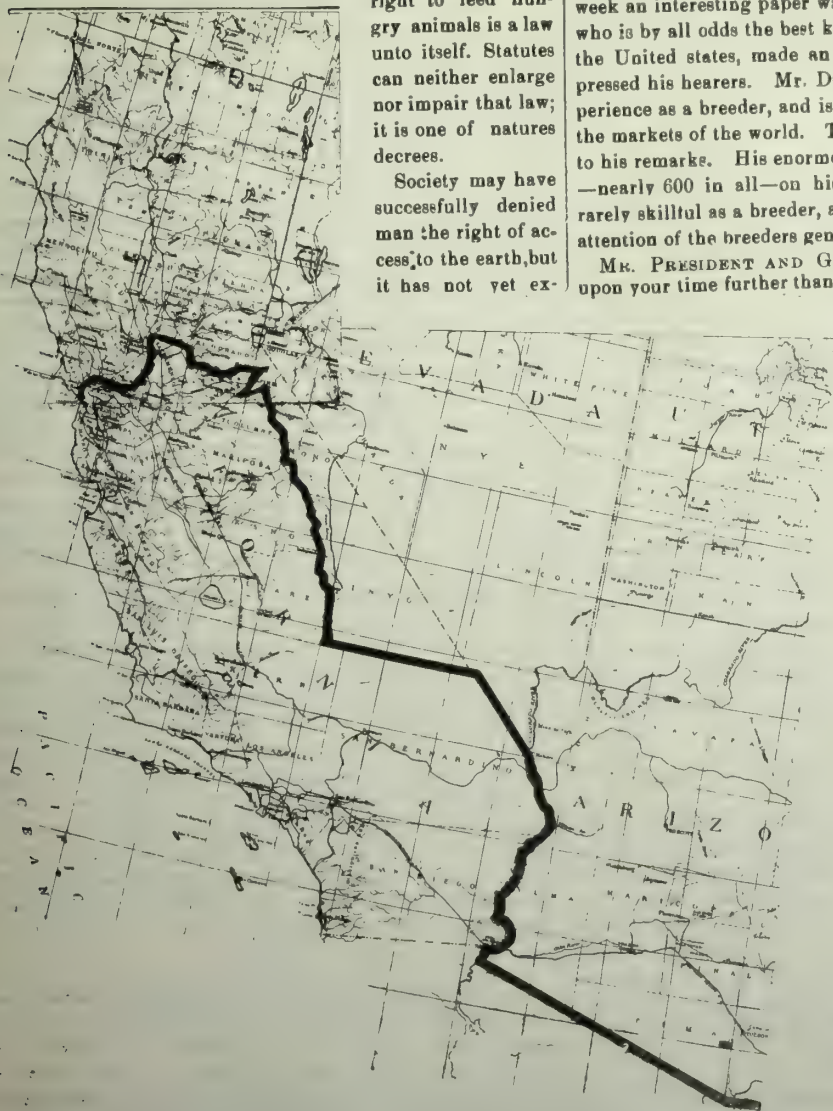
The demand of the export trade is to day the handwriting on the wall that must be accepted understandingly by the man who wishes to succeed in the breeding of horses. This trade absorbs nearly every kind and class of horse that is demanded for domestic use, and insures remunerative prices to every producer who will put himself in a position to supply the sorts wanted. It is the breeders' index, which if intelligently consulted, will prove an unerring guide. I cannot impress these facts too strongly on our people, no matter in what line of horse breeding they are engaged.

The typical carriage horse must remain the highest in price, because in no country is there, without governmental supervision, any well directed popular effort made to produce him. England, the country to which we have been taught to look up to as breeding the highest class of these horses, has in reality always been the largest importer of them. Before the exportation of American horses began, James Irvine Lupton, a prominent British authority on the horse, stated that half the carriage horses in London emanated from foreign sources, and that continental countries would eventually produce better general utility horses than the United Kingdom.

In America, with the development of our cities and the accumulation of wealth by our people, the demand for the carriage horse became active. No well directed attempt had been made to breed this horse systematically, but of the great number of all sorts produced, enough were for a time found to meet the domestic demand. As soon as the foreigners saw that this kind of horse could be procured in America, they began bidding for the offerings, and it was noticeable at once that they paid the largest price for these animals which most closely approached the model universally accepted for carriage use. The question, "How shall we obtain the best results in breeding horses for this use?" must be answered in this way. We must give them the model they seek, and the only way we can do this is by ingrafting on our stock the form and characteristics of the best foreign breeds. We must seek the carriage horse of greatest beauty, greatest substance, greatest endurance, highest type, best action and as much speed as is compatible with the possessions of all these desired qualities in large measure. This points to the selection of the French Coacher, and particularly of the trotting families of that breed, to intermingle with our own trotting mares, and in this cross I firmly believe we shall find the best and highest priced carriage horses in the world.

Under the wise directions of government officials and aided by enormous grants of money, the French breeders have raised on a thoroughbred foundation a trotting superstructure which compares favorably with our own. These government grants being available year after year and unaffected by general financial conditions, the type of the French Coach horse has been continually improved and the passage of wise laws has precluded the possibility of retrogression. The race course has been used, not as the mere means to sport and speculation, but to separate the good from the bad, to secure the survival of the fittest, to mark those animals which should be chosen to perpetuate the breed. Unsexed animals are not eligible to compare in races endowed by the government, and horses or mares standing under 15½ hands are arbitrarily debarred from winning government money, as being undersized and unworthy, no matter how great their speed. Again, take for instance the conditions of the great futurity trotting race of France, the Prix des Conselles Generals. These conditions provide that any horse entered in the race must be sold to the government at the close of his three-year-old career at the stated price of \$4,000. Those animals that prove themselves worthy of places in the government studs are then bought and retired in the full possession of all their constitutional vigor and before excessive campaigning on the race-course has sapped their vitality. Such of these as are not bought by the government are so heavily handicapped in their older form as to render them unsatisfactory as racing tools. This sifting process makes way perpetually for younger generations and marks the utilization of the track as a means to the improvement of the breed above.

This has been going on for years and years. What are the results? A breed of magnificent horses of great size, beauty of conformation, endurance, high action and phenomenal speed considering the nature of the tracks over which they are raced. They must go on the turf or in the loose sandy soil, the billiard table track as we see it being unknown in France. This going has given these horses the high folding action so much admired in the carriage horse, and the selection of the best individuals as breeders has evolved and de-



MAP SHOWING BOUNDARIES OF THE PROSCRIBED CATTLE DISTRICT.



veloped, and is still improving, the beautiful type, which here we seldom see, and which has been in this country produced not by design but by accident; a type that fills with money the pockets of the breeders the world over.

The French trotting racing so liberally endowed by the government is established on a firm and secure basis. The get of the leading French sire of trotters, Fushsia, has, during the past few years, won more money in races than the get of any American stallion has in this country, and on the grass tracks of France the French stallion Kepi has established a record which the best of our American horses have never been able to equal on French soil. These are results of which the French people may well be proud, and in their achievement they have placed ready to our hands the material with which we may, by intermingling it with our own, proceed to the production of the finest carriage horses ever known—horses that will dominate the markets of the world.

#### Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, April 8, 1898.

James A. Murphy has matched his mare Emily for \$2,500 against Mr. Hubinger's mare Margaret. He formerly offered to match his pacer Guinette, 2:05, against any pacer except Joe Patchen; this challenge was meant for Frank Agan, but Mr. Hubinger did not come forward. E. R. Bowne, representing John R. Gentry, was next heard from and after much negotiating the following matches were arranged: Mr. Bowne backs John R. Gentry against Guinette for three matches \$2,500 each, and a side bet of \$2,500 as to which wins the majority of the races. The events are to take place between February 1st and October 15th.

A great deal of interest is being manifested over the new rule which excludes hoppers from the tracks after this season. The rule should go into effect at once. Hoppers are not only an eye-sore, but a very dangerous device; how it "improves the breed of horses" to fasten their legs together is a question. Any one who witnessed the accident at Fleetwood three years ago with El Rami and can advocate hoppers, must have a taste for railway collisions and steam boiler explosions.

Goshen, Orange county, will have races on Decoration Day.

Old Spofford, 2:18½, who won the Charter Oak Stake ten years ago, is now training in Germany. He is now eighteen.

Ed. S. Hedges of W. B. Fasig & Co. is out again. He was totally blind and partially paralyzed for several weeks.

The Queens County Horse Show is announced for May 12th, 13th and 14th. The proceeds are always donated to the Nassau Hospital.

The coaching season has opened. The coach "Good Times" leaves the Waldorf-Astoria for Westchester county every other day in the week. The distance covered is 19 miles, rate of speed 7½ miles per hour, including stops. Seventeen horses are used. The "Pioneer" will make daily trips from the Holland House to Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

The sale of Director for \$1,275 is regarded as small, but it must be remembered he is twenty-one years old. Red Wilkes brought \$600. He is twenty-four years old. Both are "has beens." Director Moore, four years, half-brother to Nancy Hanks, brought \$1,225.

This being Holy Week the theaters were not, as a rule, crowded.

Mrs. Fisk has been appearing as Tess at the Fifth Avenue and has good houses, which she well deserves. The play is excellent and her acting, particularly in the last two acts, is grand.

John Drew has for very good reasons withdrawn "One Summer's Day" from Wallick's. The public will heartily endorse his action. Mr. Drew is worthy a very much better production.

Mr. Crane with this week ends "A Virginia Courtship" at the Knickerbocker. While this play has had quite an extended run, it cannot be classed as more than ordinary work.

"The Highwayman" still holds its possession of the stage at Broadway, and very properly.

The Castle Square Company have been giving a series of operas this winter at the American, and have drawn good houses during the entire season. The choruses are exceptionally excellent. They have revived "Pinafore" and "The Mikado."

Henry Miller is still laboring with The Master at the Garden. He repeated his system of obtaining free advertising a few evenings since, by calling the attention of his audience of about 200 to the occupants of a box who found it impossible to find any interest in the play and his play, and who mistook his imaginary goat for comedy. It appears it was not intended to be laughed at and so the mirth it provoked was out of place. It was, however, very funny, and although Mr. Miller does not appear to be aware of the fact, he is a good comedian, nevertheless, but he must not be laughed at unless a stage speech between his lines is desired, in which one can readily distinguish the ideal Master.

Buffalo Bill with his Wild West Show is filling the big Madison Square Garden. The introduction of the wounded Cuban patriots, is the leading feature, who of course are every evening received with shouts of applause.

The only new play this week was An Old Coat, at the Bijou, it did not prove a great hit, but was as well spoken of as it deserved from the fact that the author is an officer of the United States Navy, a very popular organization these days.

The Olympia Amusement Company has a capital of \$50,000; this amount should keep Hammerstein going for a week at least.

Thomas A. Edison restrained the use of the pictures in the Play at Daly's Theater. A license is now paid.

James J. Corbett has obtained a judgment for \$6,472, against the Kinetoscope Company for royalties due him. He has received \$13,347. The pictures were of himself and Peter Courtney who sparred with him in December, 1894, and had their pictures "took."

Yousouf, the Terrible Turk and Roerber are to have another bout in wrestling in this city, either April 30 or May 7. At the recent contest between these men at Madison Square Garden the Turk had matters all his own way, and in a fit of anger threw Roerber off the stage.

J. O. M.



#### The Four Weeks' Meeting.

It is the duty of every owner and trainer of harness horses in California to carefully study the advertisement of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association published in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and make just as many entries in the classes there enumerated as he considers he has by any reasonable chance a possibility of winning. Under the present condition of things in California this is a similar case to the kodak maker who has aptly said, "You push the button and we do the rest." If the owners and trainers will only make the entries, the Association and the public will "do the rest," and make the meeting a success. The dash system inaugurated by the Breeders Association, gives every one a chance to win money. Horses can be started every day in the week or several times in one day, as the owner elects, thus increasing materially the opportunities of winning and making training and racing profitable. We would advise the entering of horses in every class to which they are eligible within ten seconds of their record in the low classes, and in the faster classes name your horse in every event within five seconds of his record. The very small entrance fee will not be felt, and who can tell but his horse will get first money in the race where he least expects it. There are a few changes in the advertisement, as printed this week—only in the arrangement, however—and every horseman should study it most carefully. The four weeks' meeting to be given at Oakland will put the harness horse more conspicuously before the public than ever, and we miss our guess if the meeting does not create a lively demand for track and road trotters and pacers, exceeding anything that has been seen in this State for years. The mere naming of a horse in a race is an advertisement well worth the cost, provided the horse is for sale, and the astute owner of harness horses will not let an opportunity of this kind pass him by.

#### Plenty of Harness Racing.

Owners of trotters and pacers need have no fear that the season will be a limited one in California. There will be racing galore—good racing and plenty of it, and those who have not begun to train their horses should lose no time in getting to work. The P. C. T. H. B. A. will open the season with a meeting extending over four weeks. Santa Rosa is almost certain to hold a meeting, and Napa, Woodland, and Willows may take a week each. The State Fair will last two weeks, Stockton will follow with a week, and San Jose with another. Then comes Los Angeles and Santa Ana and perhaps a few more places not heard from. There is certain to be twelve weeks of trotting and pacing on the regular circuit this year and it is more than likely that fifteen weeks will be occupied. As a well-known horseman remarked to us the other day—"If it rains and crops are fair, everybody will attend the meetings, and if it is a dry season they'll have to go as there will be nothing else to do. The time for every horseman to get in and help is now. Make all the entries you possibly can, and the meetings will be held and the purses paid. Our word for it the attendance will be double that of last year."

#### American Stock Being Depleted.

In answer to the inquiry of a reader: "Where do all the animals sold at the various New York sales go to?" will say that a large per cent. of the choicest trotting-bred animals find a home in Europe, and the steady depletion of such stock will be felt in this country very shortly. Many of our purest gaited and fastest stallions are already upon the continent and the foreign buyers are getting prices on a majority of those remaining in the United States. Only a short time since Mr. Harriman, owner of Stamboui, was asked to place a price on that high-class stallion."

PROF. H. W. HAND, of Sacramento, has a three-year-old filly by Tom Benton that paced the first quarter she was ever driven in 40 seconds.

#### The Blood Breeds On.

While it is true that every trotting-bred horse is not a trotter of "high degree," it is equally certain that the trotting instinct is not entirely lost, even if a stallion fails to trot fast or sire fast performers. The influence of a well-bred stallion is not confined to a single generation, and a speed inheritance may remain wholly or partially dormant in the immediate descendants, but will certainly manifest its prepotence in later generations. The same rule may be applied to broodmares. A long list of trotting-bred stallions can be printed, should occasion require, that, while bred in producing and performing lines, have failed to sire a standard performer; yet the added years find their sons or grandsons, their daughters or granddaughters, recorded in the Year Book as producers of 2:30 trotters.

#### Buena Vista Ranch Foals of 1898.

STOCKTON, CAL., April 14, 1898.

Bay filly, with three white feet, by Rear Guard—Donna Juana, by Prince of Norfolk, foaled February 12th.

Sorrel filly, with left fore foot white, by Rear Guard—Sally Hampton, by Boote, foaled February 26th.

Bay filly, with two white hind feet and star in forehead, by Rear Guard—Miss Garvin, by Fellowcharm, foaled March 26th.

Bay colt, with left fore leg and left hind leg white and strip in face, by Rear Guard—Blue Bonnet, by Joe Hooker, foaled March 18th.

Bay or brown filly, with star in forehead, by Rear Guard—Rachel, by Joe Daniels, foaled March 19th.

G. W. TRAHEN.

JAMES M. MURPHY has outlined his plan of campaign for the champion pacer Star Pointer, 1:59½. The horse will not be started until July and probably not before the opening of the Grand Circuit July 18th. His owner says he will not consider any proposition to race the stallion, but will start him against time with a view to still further beating the 2:00 mark. Toward the end of the season Star Pointer will make an attempt to lower the wagon record of 2:04½ held by the gallant black stallion Joe Patchen. Then he will start to test Direct's champion record of 2:06, to high wheel sulley, and will wind up his campaign by going two miles against the champion record of Chehalis, 4:19½, made last year. Murphy is confident that Star Pointer can beat the two mile mark at least ten seconds, and he even hopes that the king of pacers may go the distance in 4:08 or better. If the big son of Brown Hal places to his credit these champion records, he will probably be retired to the stud. Although he is only nine years old, Star Pointer is the sire of the pacers Queen Pointer, 2:20½, and Clay Pointer, 2:23½, and it is said that half a dozen more of his get will be out on the turf this year.

A SHORT time ago, says the Vallejo Chronicle, a truckman was hired to haul away the body of an old mare belonging to the terra cotta company, which had been a faithful beast up to the time of its death. The moment he set his eyes on the animal he recognized it as once belonging to Higson, having been foaled in April of 1869. When two years old she was weanied, and as is the custom, a small coin, a ten cent piece, was dropped inside of the skin to keep it free. There it stayed for exactly 27 years, until the teamster, wanting to be sure of his identification of the animal, cut into the shoulder and found it securely imbedded in the flesh. The coin is slightly tarnished, but is in excellent condition and bears date of 1842. From this mare six of the finest draft horses in the State have been raised and are now the property of John Minihan, of Vallejo.

On March 21st, the stallion Boyets trotted four miles in a race in Russia in 10:07½. This performance lowers all records for the distance, not only in Europe, but America. The stallion is Orloff-bred, and eight years of age, and but once has he been beaten. In this race he earned \$2,500 and won three gold medals. The race record for four miles in America is 11:05, made by Lady Dooley, a brown mare by Black Hawk.



## Sulky Notes.

THE hopped horse is not likely to sire good road horses.

STAR POINTER paced 22 heats better than 2:06 last year.

THERE are 1630 descendants of Geo. Wilkes in the 2:30 list.

THE new Year Book can be had at this office. The price is \$3.

FROM January 1st to April 1st, 7,000 horses were shipped abroad.

CALIFORNIA owners make twenty-two entries in the Kentucky Futurity.

BREED your best mares this year and mate them with the best stallions within reach.

MANY choice stallions are kept by the Russian Government whose services are free to all.

SENATOR A, 2:10, goes to the German Empire, having been sold to a government representative for \$5,000.

TWO weeks from to-day is the date set for the racing and trotting matinee at Pleasanton. Don't miss it.

THE veteran Chas. Marvin will campaign a number of horses for Miller & Sibley in the East this year.

PALO ALTO Stock Farm has made ten entries in the "Horse Review" subscription purse of \$6,000 for foals of 1898.

THERE is plenty of good pasturage at J. H. White's stock farm at Lakeville, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

THERE are not less than one thousand horses being trained as trotters and pacers in Fayette County, Kentucky, of which Lexington is the county seat.

DAY BELL by Palo Alto out of Beautiful Balls, called by some horsemen the best bred trotter in America, died at New Haven, Conn., April 5th.

A YOLO county farmer who is short on feed closed out his entire lot of weanling mules amounting to fifteen head, one day this week for \$30 per head.

A MCKINNEY yearling out of a Steinway mare is one of the sweetest goers on the Salinas track and gives promise of being one of the wonders of next year.

THE regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held Tuesday, May 3d, at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago.

DIRECTOR BELL, a brown colt, three years old, by Director out of Waiting Maid, by Belle Boy, was sold at the Cloverdale sale for \$400, and the next day was resold for \$1,000.

SEVENTY-TWO performers can read their title clear to the 2:10 list. Alx, 2:03½, is credited with 34 heats in 2:10 or better, Azote, 2:04½, with 28, and Directum, 2:05½, with 19.

SAM HOY is jogging quite a string of horses on his track at Winters. He has Stanford Medium among them and he should be a winner in the dash races at Oakland in June and July.

THE first large auction sale of American horses took place in Berlin two weeks ago. Three hundred horses were disposed of in eighty minutes. The price for drivers averaged \$200.

THAT handsome little mare Margaret S, 2:12½, by Director, is twelve years old, but she sold for \$1,025 at the Cloverdale sale. This is a pretty fair price for a mare that is past track service.

WHAT'S in a name? Well, one of the Pleasanton papers spells Andy McDowell's great horse Caryle Carne's name "Carikarney's." A prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

GOOD horses are in demand in spite of the dryness of the season and the high price of hay. A man who breeds his good mares to good stallions is certain of a good profit on the investment.

HENRY HELLMAN will train the game trotting mare May B, 2:19½, at Hollister this year. She is by Altoona, out of a mare by Wapsie, and is certain to beat 2:10 this year if no accidents happen.

THE meeting to be given by the Alameda Driving Association, May 30th, will be one of the best ever held on that splendid track. Some of the fastest horses in the State will compete in the races.

S. H. CRANE, of Modesto, has one of the handsomest young stallions in the State. He is by Diablo out of Electress, 2:27, by Elector, second dam by Lodi, and will make a season in Merced county this year.

If you have a handsome horse that does not show sufficient speed to make a track horse or a fast roadster, teach him to step high and put on all the style he is capable of and you will get a good price for him.

THE good roads crusade goes on and every man who owns a horse or enjoys riding or driving one should enlist in the movement. Good roads mean not only pleasure but profit for everybody who moves about.

SEARCHLIGHT, Anaconda, Diablo, Dione, Lena N., Caryle Carne, Azote, Flying Jib, Miss Margaret and many other champions and ex-champions will be shown at the Pleasanton track on the fifth day, April 30th.

THE average for the seventy-seven head of trotting-bred horses sold by the Cloverdell Farm in Pennsylvania, April 6th, was \$360 50, which certainly is good evidence that the light harness horse is still worth something.

W. WOOD, 2:07, has been shipped to Honolulu, where he will be raced. Quite a number of fast trotters and pacers from California are now owned on the Islands, and the harness horses are very popular with the sugar growers.

ADBELE, 2:23, the champion yearling, sold at the recent Palo Alto sale, and now the property of W. E. Spier of Glen Falls, New York, will be trained for a new record this year and is certain to get one many seconds lower than his present mark.

As shown by the new Palo Alto catalogue Electioneer has twelve with records below 2:15, thirty-four with record between 2:15 and 2:20, forty-six from 2:20 to 2:25, and seventy-four between 2:25 and 2:30, or a grand total of 166 on the list.

DAGHESTAN, the handsome young son of Stamboul, bred by W. S. Hobart and driven to his record by Richard Harvey at Los Angeles, is now in Ohio, where he is doing stud duty. His colts are said to be models of beauty and very fast at the trot.

THE people of Bodega Bay, Sonoma county, will give trotting and running races for local horses over the track at that place April 19th. A novelty of the day's programme will be a trotting race for horses over fifteen years of age. The old fellows will only be required to go half-mile heats.

STEMWINDER, the dam of Directum, 2:05½, has a filly a month old by the great McKinney, 2:11½, and the little gal is causing a lot of talk over in Alameda county. Young as she is she trots about with all the vim and fire of a trotter out for the money in a hotly contested race. But then how can she help it, with the blood she carries in her veins?

SOME of the best mares in Yolo county are being bred to Falrose this year. This son of Fallis is attracting lots of attention in that locality on account of his size and style. There is no county in the State where the farmers drive better looking horses to their buggies than in Yolo.

GUINETTI 2:05, and John R. Gentry 2:00½ have been matched for \$20,000. The races will come off between September 1st and October 15th this year, over some track to be hereafter selected. There are to be three races for \$2,500 a side each, the winner of the two to take an extra bonus of \$5,000.

In one-half the people go to Pleasanton on the 20th inst that have expressed that intention, the beautiful little town will have a greater population that day than it ever dreamed of in the boom days, and the track where world's champions have been trained will have to hang out the traditional "standing room only!"

OTHER things being equal a large horse will sell for a better price than a small one, but a handsome, compactly built 15 hand horse will outsell the homely brute of 17 hands every time. Never breed to big slab-sided horse with a homely head even though he be as big as a mountain and can show a two minute clip.

ONE of the finest lot of yearlings ever seen is now at the Woodland race track. They are all by Mr. A. B. Rodman's horse Gold Rose, and out of well bred mares. There are fifteen of the youngsters and not a poor one in the lot. For size, style and good looks they will compare favorably with the get of any horse in the State.

WE are glad to note a marked improvement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which has passed into the control of Mr. Judson K. Moore, formerly of this State. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, since its foundation by Jos. Cairn Simpson, has been one of the best of turf papers, and it now would seem to be better than ever.—New York Trotter and Pacer.

THE highest prices on the last day of the Woodward and Shanklin sale, April 1, were \$340, for Wiltchrist, br. h., by Wilton—Christine, by Hambrino, and \$325 for John H., br. g., by Simmons—Trimmer Girl, by Trimmer. The four days' sale netted \$27,720, an average of \$179 per head, which is very fair, since the top price was \$800 for Berkshire Chimes.

HOW WOULD it be if the managers of trotting meetings should take a leaf out of the running horse book and refuse the entry of a notoriously bad actor—one whose specialty seems to be to delay starts rather than to win races? Sometimes we have seen good horses worried well-nigh to death by some miserable brute not worth the powder and lead to blow him up.

THERE should be the largest entry list in the history of the P. C. T. H. B. A. for the meeting which begins at Oakland track June 25th. Look over the programme for the first two weeks, as published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and send in as many entries as you possibly can to Secretary Kelly. If the horsemen will only make the entries the Association and the public will do the rest.

HENRY FLEISCHMANN, who has for several years lived in New York, while engaged in purchasing American trotters for the European market, has paid \$6,000 for Derby Princess 2:08½, the daughter of Chas. Derby and Princess by Administrator. Mr. John T. Boyd, owner of the Oakwood Stock Farm in this State, who bred this mare will be pleased to know of this sale, though he parted with the mare for much less money.

LOUIS SCHAFFER, of Oakland, reports that his stallions, Arthur L., 2:15, and Toots, both by Direct out of Nelly, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., are making a good season in Yolo county. A good class of mares have been bred to both these horses and under the management of Dave Herspring they look in the very finest fettle. By the way, Mr. Herspring will probably have a string of trotters and pacers on the circuit this year.

MAJ. P. P. JOHNSTON, President of the National Trotting Association, has long been a terror to the "sharks" that occasionally infest the trotting turf, and now the report comes that while on a fishing excursion at Jacksonville, Florida, recently he landed a shark over twelve feet in length.

A HORSEMAN says he has cured many horses from forging by lengthening the heels of his hind shoes three-quarters of an inch for two or three weeks, the explanation being that the extra length having regard to the way the hind foot is delivered brings the foot down a moment sooner than it would otherwise touch the ground. Horses forge oftener from over-propulsion of the hind feet than from slowness in lifting the front feet.

THE State Agricultural Society's Colt Stakes for trotters and pacers close May 2d. They are for two and three-year-olds and will be valuable. It only takes \$5 to name a two-year-old and \$10 to enter a three-year-old. The Stanford Stakes for foals of 1897 to be trotted in 1900 will also close May 2d. This will be worth a big sum to the winner, and breeders and owners cannot afford to let it pass without making one or more entries.

GEO. T. BECKERS, owner of Zombro 2:11, is booking many excellent mares to his great young horse this year. Mr. Todhunter, the well-known horseman of Yolo county has just booked five mares to Zombro. Whisper, by Almont—Lightning, the dam of Zombro, was bred to Stam B. 2:11½, this week. Mr. M. A. Murphy of Colton, Cal., was offered and refused \$800 for two yearlings by Zombro. The offer was made by C. A. Winship of Los Angeles.

ECHORA, 2:23½, by Echo, dam the Young Mare, by Jack Hawkins, was sold at the dispersal sale of the Cloverdell Farm in Pennsylvania for \$80. Echora was foaled at Los Angeles in 1872, got her record at Stockton in 1882, and is the dam of Direct, 2:05½. She is past the age of usefulness, being 26 years of age. Mr. Moore, the owner of Cloverdell Farm, paid a big price for this mare, but she never produced another standard performer and failed to enter the list of great broodmares.

"FARMER" BUNCH evidently intends to breed a 2:10 trotter. He has sent to Sacramento to be bred to Zombro, 2:11, he by McKinney, 2:11½, the black mare Merle M., 2:25, sired by Boodle, 2:12½ (sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10) Boodle by Strenger (son of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and sire of Colonel Kuser, 2:11½) the dam of Merle M., 2:25, was by Junio, 2:22 (sire of Athanasio, 2:10). Junio was sired by Electioneer (sire of Arion, 2:07½). The second dam of Merle M. was Kitty Simmons by Lodi, and third dam was by Owen Dale (son of Williamson's Belmont). If Brother Bunch does not get a stake winner we will miss our guess.

At the Detroit Driving Club's coming horse show, which will be held some time about April 10, a new feature will be tandem driving, as it was originally planned. In England in the early days of the tandems the traces on the leaders were rarely taut, the wheel horse doing all the work, except in hill climbing. The leader was a hunter, and after the drive he was unhooked, saddled, and used in following the hounds. At the April show there will be a class for such turnouts. The tandem team will count a certain percentage, and then the leader will be saddled and ridden over the hurdles, this also counting. Many of the clubmen of Detroit are schooling their hunters to lead tandems, and the management anticipates much contention in this class.

"THE government's scheme," said Gil Curry, recently discussing racing in Austria, "and it is an admirable one for everybody except the American breeder, is to buy up first-class stallions and stand them in different parts of the country for a nominal service fee. This has been tried already on a small scale, and at has worked splendidly. As a rule the Austrian horsemen breed their Hungarian and Orloff mares to the American stallion, and they get a very good animal. He has the stamina and endurance that belongs to horses bred on the bleak Russian steppes and not a little of the speed of the American trotter. This combination animal would not be of much service on an American track, but he answers all the requirements for racing in the Austro-Hungarian Empire."

THE average cost of carrying a member on the rolls of the National Trotting Association, says the Turf, Field, and Farm, is \$19.64, and yet some members are taken at \$10 each, and others at \$15 each. If the treasurer had to rely upon the support of minor tracks instead of upon those who pay a membership fee in excess of the average cost, he would soon get out of business. His accumulated funds would soon disappear and then a visit from the sheriff would be in order. The National Trotting Association will really be strengthened by the withdrawal of the weaker associations. When these threaten to secede, they take steps to cripple themselves more than the parent association. It is desirable to keep them on the roll for the advancement of the cause discipline, but it is a mistake to throw dignity and principle to the winds for the sole purpose of appeasing them. It is about time to explode the fiction that an excessive membership list is an evidence of strength. Real strength springs from quality of membership.

DOWN in Alabama, the well known trainer and driver, Ed Geers, has introduced a road grader, the first ever seen in that locality, and with the aid of the machine and six mules he has just put several miles of public road in excellent condition for speeding and working harness horses. Here in California a wonderful improvement can be made in the country dirt road by the aid of an ordinary race track wooden scraper. In the spring of the year, when the roads first begin to dry, the ruts can be entirely obliterated and the road left smooth by running the scraper over it. Then if the operation is repeated daily or even weekly the road will remain in fair condition. The reason is that by obliterating the ruts or tire tracks the teams do not all travel in the same path as is the case when the tracks are allowed to remain uncovered, and the road is not cut up. The writer kept an ordinary dirt road in front of a sixty foot country town lot smooth and comparatively free from dust by simply smoothing it over twice a week with the back of an ordinary garden rake, and this for an entire summer, although the road was deeply rutted on either side. If the road overseers in California would smooth out the ruts and ridges once a week even, a vast improvement would be made in the roads at small expense.



## Summaries of Races at Oakland.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

First Race—Five furlongs, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
 Haward & Thacker's br c Sateby, by br c Sateby-Dottie Dimple..... 1  
 (Thorpe, 105)  
 Candle Black..... 2  
 (Dorsey, 110)  
 Resolute..... 3  
 (H. Martin, 105)

Time—1:02. Won driving.  
 Yule, Oahu, Lady Ashley, Towanda, Toribio, Lona Marie and Kity Blake also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Second Race—Four furlongs, maiden, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 Geo. Bradway's ch f Reina de Cuba, by Emperor of Norfolk—Cuban..... 1  
 (H. Martin, 105)  
 Zaccatosa..... 2  
 (McIntyre, 105)  
 Rainer..... 3  
 (H. Martin, 105)

Time—0:49. Won easily.  
 Crossmelina Bly, San Augustine, Anchored, Owyhee, Faversham, Practice, O'Connor, Gold Fin and Beautiful Girl also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds. The Waterhouse Stake. Value \$1,250.  
 J. G. Lrown's ch c Olinthus, by Red Iron—Lily Wright..... 1  
 (Shields, 115)  
 Sensus..... 2  
 (Hennessy, 115)  
 Humidity..... 3  
 (Clawson, 115)

Time—0:56. Won driving.  
 Obeldian, El Mido, Salvador and Ocorona also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
 W. P. Magrane's br f Free Lady, by Free Knight—Fauna III..... 1  
 (Clawson, 90)  
 Official..... 2  
 (Gray, 95)  
 Ed Gartland II..... 3  
 (W. Miller, 93)

Time—1:29. Won easily.  
 Blarney Stone and Bonnie Ione also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fifth Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 D. Cameron's b m May W., 4, by imp Eagle Plume—Frola..... 1  
 (Gouin, 109)  
 O'Connell..... 2  
 (Thorpe, 109)  
 Montgomery..... 3  
 (H. Martin, 109)

Time—1:14. Won driving.  
 Robair, Roy Carruthers, Noucomar and Distinction also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Sixth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 W. Boots & Son's br c Twinkler, 3, by imp Brutus—Nabette..... 1  
 (Clawson, 88)  
 The Plutocrat, 4..... 2  
 (Dorsey, 95)  
 Mocorito, 3..... 3  
 (Woods, 98)

Time—1:43. Won cleverly.  
 Moringa, Sly, Fort Augustus, Don Gara and Break o' Day also ran and finished in the order named. Li Hung Chang was left.  
 FRIDAY, APRIL 8.

First Race—Even furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
 J. MacManus' b chs L. de Bel, by imp St. Carlo—imp. Maiden Bell..... 1  
 (Thorpe, 104)  
 Ockturuck..... 2  
 (Ames, 104)  
 Elmore..... 3  
 (McIntyre, 110)

Time—1:29. Won driving.  
 Duke of York II, P. A. Finnegan, Estro, Towanda, Magnus, Ballister and Ternary also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Second Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
 Mrs. A. Dodge's ch g Merry Boy, 4, by imp Merriwa—Lizzie Hooker..... 1  
 (C. Sloan, 109)  
 Tom Smith, 4..... 2  
 (H. Martin, 107)  
 Mirambo, 5..... 3  
 (H. Brown, 110)

Time—1:44. Won easily.  
 Olivia Robbins, Durward, Carter D., Zarada, Sylvester, Jay Wheeler and Los Troncos also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Third Race—Three and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 Howard & Thacker's b g Ojal, by Sid—Dottie Dimple..... 1  
 (Ruiz, 93)  
 Banewor..... 2  
 (Thorpe, 105)  
 Sweet Cakes..... 3  
 (H. Martin, 108)

Time—0:42. Won driving.  
 La Paraisense, Royal Fan, Also Ran and Stone L. also ran and finished as named.  
 Fourth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 K. G. McConnell's ch m, Lost Girl, by Sobrante—Nellie K..... 1  
 (Gray, 93)  
 Paul Fry, 9..... 2  
 (H. Martin, 109)  
 Don Clarencio..... 3  
 (McDonald, 105)

Time—1:48. Won driving.  
 Earl Cochran, Coda, Key del Tierra, Salisbury II. and Glad Eyes also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 Burns & Waterhouse's ch m Sweet Faverdale, 5, by Faverdale—imp. Sweet Home..... 1  
 (Thorpe, 107)  
 Plan, 3..... 2  
 (Woods, 88)  
 Watomba, 3..... 3  
 (Holmes, 92)

Time—1:49. Won driving.  
 Amella Ponso, Song and Dance and Lena also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Sixth Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 A. Dolan's br g Lucky Star, 4, by Friar Tuck—Keepsake..... 1  
 (Stuillat, 109)  
 Sport McAllister..... 2  
 (Hennessy, 114)  
 Miss Ruth, 6..... 3  
 (Enos, 109)

Time—1:08. Won driving.  
 Atticus, Roy Carruthers, Florinel, Allahabad, Walter J., Mount Roy and MacFarlane also ran and finished in the order named. Pescader was left.  
 SATURDAY, APRIL 9.

First Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 D. M. Haulon's b m Sly, 4, by Racine—Aurelia II..... 1  
 (H. Martin, 104)  
 Judge Stouder, 4..... 2  
 (Spencer, 105)  
 Widow Jones, 4..... 3  
 (Woods, 98)

Time—1:16. Won driving.  
 Dolore, Sea Spray, Pat Murphy, Howard, Queen Nubia, Nervoso, Wm Pinkerton, Potentate, Distinction, Silver State and Santa Paula also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Second Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 T. B. Ryan's ch c Midian, by imp Midlothian—Rosette (H. Martin, 103)  
 Colonel Dan..... 2  
 (Clawson, 102)  
 Free Lady and Melvin Burnham also ran and finished as named.

Time—1:28. Won driving.  
 Third Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 E. W. Purser's b g Buckwa, a, by Buckra—We Wa..... 1  
 (Spencer, 107)  
 Alvarado II, 5..... 2  
 (H. Martin, 107)  
 Bonito, 3..... 3  
 (Clawson, 92)

Time—1:18. Won easily.  
 Earl Cochran and San Marco also ran and finished as named. Quick pulled up.  
 Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds. The General Arthur Cigar Stakes, value \$1250.  
 J. G. Brown & Co's ch c Olinthus, by Red Iron—Lily Wright..... 1  
 (Shields, 123)  
 Lavalor..... 2  
 (H. Brown, 101)  
 Panamint..... 3  
 (Do pe, 106)

Time—0:56. Won driving.  
 Toluca, Obsidian, Maud Ferguson, Magdalena, Native Son, Leo Vertier and San Ramon also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One and a quarter miles. All ages. The Burns Handicap.

Value \$10,000.  
 Dr. H. E. Rowell's ch h Satsuma, 6, by Macduff—Albertha..... 1  
 (Shields, 122)  
 Won't Dance, 3..... 2  
 (C. Sloan, 115)  
 Candelaria, 4..... 3  
 (Thorpe, 105)

Time—2:07. Won driving.  
 Scarborough, Morelito, Fonsovannah, Buck Massie, Oatler Joe, Linstock and Traverser also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Sixth Race—Six furlongs, Free Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
 S. C. Hildreth's ch h McLight, a, by Macduff—Longlight..... 1  
 (H. Martin, 106)  
 May W., 4..... 2  
 (Gouin, 117)  
 Tea Rose III, 4..... 3  
 (Clawson, 111)

Time—1:14. Won cleverly.  
 Libertine, Official, Recreation and Bellicoso also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Seventh Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 W. B. Sink Jr's b g Refugee, 5, by Exile—Bracken..... 1  
 (Thorpe, 103)  
 Robair, 4..... 2  
 (H. Martin, 108)  
 Imp Mistral, 4..... 3  
 (Clawson, 104)

Time—1:14. Won easily.  
 Break o' Day II, Zamar III and Live also ran and finished in the order named. Lodestar pulled up.  
 MONDAY, APRIL 11.

First Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 A. Smith's ch h Sport McAllister, 6, by Friar Tuck—Twilight..... 1  
 (Hennessy, 114)  
 Steiner, 5..... 2  
 (Piggott, 108)  
 Miss Ruth, 6..... 3  
 (Enos, 109)

Time—1:16. Won easily.  
 Walter J., Atticus, Durward and Geo. Palmer also ran and finished in the order named. Mt. R. y and Pescader were left.  
 Second Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
 Kittelman Bros' ch h Don Clarencio, 4, by Surinam—imp. Paloma..... 1  
 (Spencer, 109)  
 The Dragon, 5..... 2  
 (Piggott, 108)  
 Peter II, 6..... 3  
 (Freeman, 113)

Time—1:12. Won easily.  
 Twinkle Twink, Sir Duke, Little Cripple, Rebekah and Glad Eyes also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Third Race—Four furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 T. G. Ferguson's b f Sweet Cakes, by Prince Royal—imp. Under Crust..... 1  
 (Spencer, 107)  
 Sainly..... 2  
 (Clawson, 120)  
 Primavers..... 3  
 (H. Brown, 104)

Time—0:49. Won driving.  
 Simi, O'Connor and Merops also ran and finished as named.  
 Fourth Race—One mile, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
 L. H. Zell's ch g Ockturuck, by Rio Bravo—Johanna..... 1  
 (Holmes, 93)  
 Bonito..... 2  
 (Piggott, 111)  
 Yule..... 3  
 (Woods, 95)

Time—1:41. Won easily.  
 Hohenlobe, Daily Racing Form, P. A. Finnegan, Scintillate and Lona Marie also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 Kittelman Bros. br m Midnight, 4, by imp. Midlothian—Electric Light..... 1  
 (McIntyre, 98)  
 Wheel of Fortune, 6..... 2  
 (Woods, 88)  
 Summertime, 4..... 3  
 (Clawson, 90)

Time—1:23. Won easily.  
 Sea Spray, The Plutocrat, Souffle and Alyne also ran and finished in the order named. Mercutio was left.  
 Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 Burns & Waterhouse's b f Miss Rowena, 3, by Midlothian—imp. Paloma..... 1  
 (Woods, 104)  
 Good Friend, 3..... 2  
 (H. Brown, 104)  
 Scotch Rose, 4..... 3  
 (Spencer, 111)

Time—1:01. Won easily.  
 Blarney Stone, Valenciennes, Morono, Prompto, Al Koran, Don Luis, Lo Lo and Defiant also ran and finished in the order named.  
 TUESDAY, APRIL 12.

First Race—Four furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
 W. E. Hall & Co's ch f Canace, by imp. Creighton—Nellie Bell..... 1  
 (Clawson, 95)  
 Owyhee..... 2  
 (McIntyre, 98)  
 Zaccatosa..... 3  
 (Clawson, 90)

Time—0:49. Won driving.  
 Uhler, Distance, Fly, Rainer, Limatus, Phyllis and Abano also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 Burns & Waterhouse's br f Banewor, by imp. Stromboli—Gulden..... 1  
 (Clawson, 100)  
 Malav..... 2  
 (Woods, 105)  
 Leo Verner..... 3  
 (Holmes, 100)

Time—0:55. Won easily.  
 O'Connor also ran.  
 Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
 W. F. Cutler's ch c Royal Spirit, 6, by Outcast—imp. Sweet Spirit..... 1  
 (Spencer, 109)  
 Roy Carruthers, 4..... 2  
 (McDonald, 103)  
 Oliva, 6..... 3  
 (Enos, 104)

Time—1:08. Won easily.  
 Loch Ness, Red Spinner, Zarada, Apto, Joe Mussie, Huntsman, Ida H., Wm Pinkerton, Mt. Air, Springfield and Eakins also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fourth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 C. P. Fink's b g Neaga's herer, 4, by Enquirer—Bonnie Mead..... 1  
 (Clawson, 105)  
 McLight, a..... 2  
 (Piggott, 108)  
 Rub Con, a..... 3  
 (Spencer, 118)

Time—1:40. Won ridden out.  
 Rey del Tierra, Claucliana and Treache y also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
 W. D. Rauda's b f Watomba, 3, by Montana—Wamum..... 1  
 (Clawson, 95)  
 D. N. Clarencio, 4..... 2  
 (Piggott, 109)  
 Robair, 4..... 3  
 (Brown, 106)

Time—1:48. Won easily.  
 Morinel, Caudus, P. A. Duke of York II, Los Prietos, Magnus, Ballister and White Bird also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 S. C. Hildreth's b c Fonsovannah, 3, by Fonso—Narva..... 1  
 (Piggott, 105)  
 Old-on, 3..... 2  
 (Clawson, 105)  
 Libertine, a..... 3  
 (Shields, 114)

Time—1:27. Won easily.  
 Don Gara and Midian also ran and finished as named.  
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13.

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
 D. M. Haulon's ch g Fly, a, by Revellie—Fusillade's Last..... 1  
 (McDonald, 105)  
 Alma, 4..... 2  
 (Woods, 100)  
 McFarlane, 6..... 3  
 (Tompkins, 109)

Time—1:08. Won easily.  
 Donation, Zoro, Nervoso, Alvin E., Cavallo, Spry Lark, Jerilderio, Glad Eyes, Gold Bug and Carter D. also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, maiden three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 J. D. Ladd's br f Oahu, by imp. Idalium—Maria F..... 1  
 (Gouin, 110)  
 Apple Jack..... 2  
 (McIntyre, 105)  
 Joe Levy..... 3  
 (Thorpe, 108)

Time—1:16. Won driving.  
 Hohenlobe, Defiant, Erolca and Idomenus also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Third Race—Three and one-half furlongs, selling, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
 J. S. Gibson's ch c Juggler, by imp. Friar Tuck—Zarina..... 1  
 (Hennessy, 114)  
 Rey Hooker..... 2  
 (Ruiz, 108)  
 Zaccatosa..... 3  
 (McIntyre, 108)

Time—0:48. Won driving.  
 Crossmolina, Mallakwa, Uhler, Faversham, Polka and Billy G. also ran and finished as named.  
 Fourth Race—One and an eighth miles, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
 J. Cochran's br g Earl Cochran, 5, by imp. Siddartha—Jennie H..... 1  
 (H. Brown, 104)  
 Twinkler, 8..... 2  
 (Clawson, 96)  
 Sweet Faverdale, 5..... 3  
 (Thorpe, 113)

Time—1:55. Won driving.  
 Miss Ruth, Souffle, Atticus and Geo. Palmer also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Fifth Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 J. J. Coalter's ch g Peixoto, 5, by imp. Brutus—imp. Kelpie..... 1  
 (McIntyre, 104)  
 Lost Girl, 4..... 2  
 (McDonald, 102)  
 Midnight, 4..... 3  
 (Gray, 105)

Time—1:15. Won easily.  
 The Plutocrat, Sport McAllister, Summertime, Charles A., Merry Boy, Queen Nubia, Grace F., Miss Ross and Break o' Day also ran and finished in the order named.  
 Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
 W. H. Stanford's b g George Miller, a, by Loftin—Emma..... 1  
 (Spencer, 117)  
 Potentate, a..... 2  
 (Hennessy, 108)  
 San Mateo, 4..... 3  
 (Clayton, 118)

Time—1:08. Won pulled up.  
 Dolore, Lone Princess, Plumeria, Salisbury II., Widow Jones, Scotch Rose, Masoco and Howard also ran and finished in the order named. Santa Paula was left.

## The Wonderful Speed Sustaining Elixir.

(Western Horseman, July 12, 1895.)

It is now little less than one month since the Speed Sustaining Elixir was first placed upon the market, and in that time enough demonstrations have been made in its behalf to fully and permanently place it in high favor with horsemen. Its work on the sixteen-year-old gelding Five Fly, at Bowling Green, is in itself an endorsement of the Elixir. Five Fly is by old Blue Bull 75, is a new member of the 2:30 list, and was trotting in the 2:40 class. He won his race in 2:27, 2:27 and 2:27. "Pop" Lemon says the Elixir helped the old fellow.

BOWLING GREEN, O., June 24, 1895.

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.  
 Gentlemen—I used your Speed Sustaining Elixir on my horse Five Fly during the progress of the 2:40 trot at Lima, O., last week, and take pleasure in saying it does all you claim for it, and I shall continue to use it in all my races.  
 Yours, etc., J. M. LEMON.

Office of Lesh Stock Farm, Home of "Online."

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 19, 1894.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.—Gentlemen—I am not in the habit of recommending proprietary remedies, but when I know an article possesses merit, am free in endorsing its efficacy, especially when it may be of great benefit to thousands of stock owners in this country. Of such is Spohn's Catarrhal and Cough Cure as a remedy for distemper and catarrhal affections of the horse, and as a conditioner I consider it invaluable. We have used it with pronounced success and cheerfully recommend it for all you claim it.

Yours, etc., JOSEPH H. LESH.  
 (Online 2:04, Sallie Clunker 2:13; former home of Ontario 2:07, and others.)

## Used Successfully.

WEST POINT, TENN., April 14, 1897.

I bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balm two years ago for a spavined horse. I cured him without any trouble. Have since cured a horse of poll evil. \* \* \* \* \*

E. W. GRAVES.

PEIXOTTO, winner of the six-furlong race April 14th, by a block, is eligible to be registered with The Jockey Club, under the rule, which reads: "Only horses are eligible to registry under this rule which have either five uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses, or which authentically trace through to animals recorded in the first six volumes of the American Stud Book," etc. As Peixotto traces on the dam's side of the house to Fanny Howard, by Illinois Medoc, registered in Volume I of the American Stud Book, it makes no difference if Veto, the sire of the dam of Tyre's Veto, was begotten by an Indian pony, and there's no getting around that. The Missouri Veto was probably well bred, though. The making of this point will allow the registration of very making horses that we know of, for Fanny Howard has many descendants in this part of the world.

A BUTTE, MONT., special to the Chronicle reads: "The already long list of stake events for the Butte and Anaconda meeting has been increased by a stake announced by Manager Tipton to-day and christened Labor Day Handicap. Its guaranteed value is \$5,000, and it will be run at Anaconda on Labor Day. It is for three-year-olds and upward, and the distance is a mile and a quarter. It will be divided, \$4,000 to the first, \$700 to the second, and \$300 to the third horse. Tipton, who has just returned from a trip to California in the interests of the Butte and Anaconda meetings, which will continue for fifty-eight days.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining cars, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.—Dear Sir: Please send me another bottle of ABSORBINE. Your medicine does all you claim for it. Respectfully,  
 J. S. SOHN, Kansas City, Mo.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse affections. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

**Quinn's Ointment**

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose an amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.  
 Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.  
 W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.





"THE SPORTING GENTLEMAN." The Sportsman would be a better title in this country. "Sporting has an entirely different significance in this country from what was awarded in England. As will be shown from the article copied the sporting gentleman was highly thought of in that country, that is, England of fifty years ago. He has not retrograded there, and while in this country the term is more or less reproachful the reasons are that there is a wrong definition.

SPORT is a word which can be defined in various ways. The true definition, something which of business, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" be truthful, the definition of sport should be given a wider range. The widest would, in all probability, be that which covered all the questions, and that a plowman, axe-wielder, any one, in fact, who was not a producer was a "sport." Very well, if those who choose to put such a construction on the word, and they must be of somewhat bigoted prejudices, and that men or women who toil are the only ones who are entitled to be classed outside of the sporting fraternity, while they may be entitled to all praise those who are not in the same class are entitled to consideration.

From whatever point of view there is pleasant reading in Nimrod's remarks.

The Sporting Gentleman is for the most part of comely appearance, his countenance and frame denoting health and cheerfulness, and cheerful he generally is. And a rare virtue is cheerfulness;—it makes more friends than learning and wit into the bargain; in fact, it was a proverb among the ancients, that a man who can laugh heartily, will never cut his throat. It is malice and cunning that render him serious. It may be said of him, indeed, what Cicero said of Cataline,—that he lives with the young, pleasantly; with the old, gravely;—that is to say, he is well bred enough to put all his friends and acquaintances at their ease. He abhors over-refinement, which he considers but a mark of profligacy, heartlessness, and insincerity; and often thinks what old Fabricius would say, were he to rise from the grave, and witness the overstrained and unnatural state of a great portion of the fashionable society of the present age. His house, however, abounds with everything tending to convenience and comfort; partly with reference to his station and family, and also with a view to the repose necessary to himself and friends, after a good day's sport.

In his general conduct,—in his transactions with the world,—the Sporting Gentleman has a scrupulous regard to truth, with the most religious attention to fulfil every engagement he may enter into, which is the distinguishing characteristic of a gentleman. \* \* \*

The Sporting Gentleman is a great admirer of the female sex, and, if married, his wife is generally what is called a fine woman. His eye, being accustomed to regard the points of the brute creation, does not overlook them in woman, knowing that, on the principle of "like producing like," it is hopeless to look for fine and healthy progeny from an ugly and ill-formed mother. The Sporting Gentleman is also proud of his wife; takes her to London for a few weeks in the spring, as well as to all the races and race balls in his neighborhood; but, as he prefers the air of the country, and well ventilated apartments to the heated saloons of London, his stay in the metropolis is short. \* \* \*

The Sporting Gentleman is a kind master to his servants—several of them being considered as heir looms on the estate—descending from father to son, and dying in the service of the latter, or retiring on the fruits of their service. But he keeps a tight hand upon them, those in his stables especially—the high condition of his hunters, as well as the neat "turn out" of his equipages, being a grand consideration with him. Experience has taught him two lessons touching this matter,—the one, that servants, like soldiers, under a relaxed system of mastership, are never really good; the other, that a good master makes good servants, kindness having more influence than fear. \* \* \*

The Sporting Gentleman is on the Turf. That is, he has two or three thoroughbred brood mares, and runs their produce at the neighbouring races—say, within a radius of fifty miles. Racing with him, however, is only a secondary pursuit. Still, as far as he goes, he enters into it with spirit. He gives large sums for mares of the most fashionable blood, knowing that to breed from any other is to incur certain loss; and he selects the best stud-horse to breed from, regardless of the heavy expense. He is proud of his paddocks, which he has planned himself after the newest system, being about a fourth of the size of those in his father's time; and his young racing stock are fed chiefly on dry food, by which they are forced into size and form, and as such have generally the best of their neighbours. He does not back them at the post beyond a few pounds, still less attempt to make what is called "a Book," and this for two reasons. First, he is aware that there are very long odds against them, or against any other private gentleman on a race-course. Secondly, he is well assured that not one man in a thousand possesses the powers of

calculation sufficient to enable him to make a winning-book; and lastly, it is not congenial with his feelings.\* He considers it *infra dig.* to be in constant communication with a most disreputable order in society, the public betting-men of the day.

\* It is a curious fact, that men who come under the true denomination of SPORTSMAN are seldom ardent admirers of the Turf. On the day of the last Epsom Derby, three masters of foxhounds, namely, Mr. Thomas Asheton Smith, the Earl of Kintore, and the Honourable Colonel Lowther, remained in London. \* \* \*

It may be objected, that I have drawn too flattering a picture of the Sporting Man. Let me hasten, then, to disabuse the minds of such of my readers as may be of that opinion.

The Sporting Gentleman is far from immaculate,—perfection is not the lot of humanity:—

"Virtue and vice in the same man are found,  
And now they gain, and now they lose their ground."

Still, as regards his morality, he is generally on a par with his neighbors. At all events, there is nothing demoralising in his pursuits; on the contrary, the pastimes of the Sportsman have been found to be public benefits in more ways than one; and his example in the field is not without its effect. We have no slight authority for saying that the hearts of those men which are capable of being strung up to a high pitch of enthusiasm and determination in the chase,—which is called the image of war,—would fit them to lead columns in their country's battles; at the same time that they are found to possess in the softer moments of relation and enjoyment, certain chords which vibrate the sweetest notes of pleasure; and the former of these positions is substantiated by the testimony of military officers, who have often so asserted, that in the battle-field the most daring and gallant soldiers have been those who have been accustomed to field sports.\*

\* General Sir Hussey Vivian expressed himself very much to this purpose, a few years back, in his place in the House of Commons. \* \* \*

FRANK H. DUNTON. Well known to the horsemen of the United States, one who labored hard and anxiously to forward their interests, I take pleasure in publishing the following circular. And the only necessary explanation to add is, that no better man than Mr. Bauer could have been selected to take the matter in hand. That the raffle will be fairly conducted is beyond even the shadow of a doubt, and I sincerely hope that Mr. Dunton will receive the support he is so well entitled to. Many thousands of tickets in response to the call should be assured, and I further hope that the chronograph will come to the Pacific Coast:

CHICAGO, April 2, 1898.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.,  
DEAR SIR:—Mr. Frank H. Dunton, founder and publisher for many years of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, is, I am sorry to inform you, in extremely feeble health, which strained financial circumstances rendered more difficult to bear. Knowing the large-heartedness of admirers of the light harness horse, I induced Mr. Dunton to furnish me with a list of his old-time patrons and acquaintances, believing that a statement of his condition would arouse the spirit of generosity and magnanimity for which horsemen are noted, and as your name appears on this list I take the liberty of addressing you herewith.

The cruel murder of Mrs. Dunton some years ago, the dastardly attempt on Mr. Dunton's own life, his ill health since that time, legal complications, etc., have all conspired to bring Mr. Dunton to the point where it is necessary that he dispose of some of his not-needed personal effects, among which is the magnificent chronograph made especially for Mr. Dunton by Giles Bros., of this city, and for which he paid \$400.

Knowing the natural antipathy of any gentleman to proclaim his distress to the world, I ventured to suggest to Mr. Dunton that he place the matter of disposing of the chronograph in my hands, his efforts to do so at something near its value having failed.

I believe that many of his old acquaintances would cheerfully expend a dollar or two for a ticket on the watch, which will be raffled off under my auspices at \$1 per ticket, if a reasonable number of them can be disposed of by means of letters addressed to those who know Mr. Dunton. If unsuccessful the money sent me will be returned.

Will you not kindly advise me, at your earliest convenience, how many tickets at \$1 each you will subscribe for, remitting the amount, receipt of which will be immediately acknowledged, and number of your tickets given you, and by so doing relieve to some extent the unusually heavy burden that has been placed on our mutual friend.

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated, and would not, I am confident, be withheld could Mr. Dunton's actual condition be brought fully to you, which it is impossible to do in the limits of a letter.

Awaiting your valued favors, I remain  
Yours very truly,

JOHN C. BAUER.

"A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT," original, and undoubtedly, when the "herb that cheers" was first introduced, as it might be that the "steaming urn" was kept under too high a pressure to secure the full fragrance of the Oriental herb. Whoever the originator of the expression, it has been adopted as signifying a contest when some puerile question was brought into comparison with those of more momentous importance.

The licensing of drivers, for instance, has occasioned a huge wave of turbulence, a tidal wave, that was sure to sweep away every obstacle. And when brought under the "X-rays" of the present day, that is when fully considered, any opposition to a measure which has proved beneficial in kindred branches of "sports," all branches, in fact, in which horses are the actors, the "side line" adopted expresses the situation. It might have been as well to confine the securing of licences to "professional drivers," and any complication arising from the use of the term easily removed by a simple definition. Not necessary to adopt the rule that governs in athletic circles, viz: that a man who competes against professionals is no longer an amateur.

But if there has been a case where the charge of making a big fuss over a lilliputian example, it strikes me that it is well deserved, and the time is not far off when "trotting folks" will look in supreme wonderment over this turmoil of 1898.

Whatever the future action may be should a special congress be called, and the N. T. A. accedes to the demands of those who have kindled the bonfire under the tea kettle little barn will result. Just as soon as the N. T. A. Congress of 1900 assembles a rule for licensing drivers will again be incorporated and, with an appropriate change in the wording receive the sanction of so large a majority of harness racing people as to be practically unanimous.

THE OUTLOOK.—Every one discouraged. Never so gloomy an outlook since 1864 is what the old settlers reiterate. It may be so. Looking at the flag on the roof of the Mills Building this Thursday afternoon, and a person of optimistic views would feel that his roseate predictions had small base to rest them upon. But while this fair weather token was swaying and trembling under the influence of the western breeze, there is an accumulation of clouds to the northwest. Banking up toward the zenith, that part of the mid sky but is only seen from the office windows, and it does seem that the "weather prophet" is again mistaken, and that before this number is found the welcome rain has revived fond hopes.

There was a "bow of promise" in the Western sky only a few mornings ago. A full arch, one end resting on the San Francisco hills, the other dropping so gracefully into the Golden Gate that one who did not accept the token was surely devoid of hopefulness.

I would rather lean to the bright side. At all events if the drouth is sure to come let us wait till this joyous month of April is nearer complete.

Ten inches, and a fraction more, the record of one April since I have known California, and an inch or two from this on will insure the glowing anticipations.

And now were the farmers of California ready to make provisions for a dry year, the bug-a-boo of drouths would not frighten the most timid.

A few extra stacks of hay, a few more sacks of barley garnered, and a dry season would not bring dread. Should this prove to be one of those years, suitable provisions cannot be made. But when the seasons are usually propitious, little trouble in providing for those which might fail.

Safe to say that fifty per cent. more hay could be harvested, and with a plentiful forage supply nothing more needed.

Moses, the patriarch, made provisions for some dry years; if the California farmers will emulate his example and divide his mark by five, no longer will the incubus be felt, plenty of feed over the wants of any one or two seasons.

\* \* \*

NORAH. The following account sent by Rio Alto gives a sufficient history of one of the great broodmares of Palo Alto. Great in many senses of the word, as future generations are likely to show marked improvement over the original progenitors.

"Scientific breeding" could not be classed, as it now is, were there not progression, and it is only reasonable to expect that with the same skillful attention there will not be a failure, and even without retrogression unless there is a decided advance that would come next to failure:

Brown mare 15.3 hands, hind feet white; foaled in 1875. Bred by Chas. Backman, Stony Ford, Orange County, N. Y., died at Vina, April 9th. Nora was one of the mares purchased by the late Senator Stanford from Stony Ford at the time he purchased Electioneer. Her sire was Messenger Duroc. Norah was the dam of Nadine, who produced Betonica (31), 2:10½, (p), Amigo 2:16½, and Miss Maude 2:29½, dam of Nordeau (3) 2:17½.

She is also the dam of Candidate 2:26½, sire of Elfrida 4:12:13½, Catturme 2:14½, Gardenia 2:17½, and four others in the list. Norah is also the dam of Nora Whips, a fast filly by Whips, that showed a half in 1:06, and with Donchka, by Wild Boy took the Blue Ribbon as a road team at the Saratoga Horse Show, N. Y.

The dam of Norah was Mary Hulse (dam of Charley Champlain 2:21½, and Sam Hill :230½) by American Star 14. One by one the early importations from Stony Ford to Palo Alto are passing away, all, but in few instances leaving an imprint of merit on the records of Lone Pine Farm; none so meritorious as a contributor of extreme speed as Norah, except the great Electioneer and Dexter Prince.

RIO ALTO.

\* \* \*

CHAMBERTIN.—There is a great deal in cultivating tastes, and when any person has acquired those which entail the expenditure of a good deal of money, he is a happy individual who can adapt his tastes to the requirement of his purse.

Just as much pleasure, perhaps, in setting, at lunch time, a pint of California for twenty cents, as that in his prosperous days eight dollars a bottle was none too much for, and when it comes to dinner, a bottle of Sauterne or hock, the production of our native vineyards, at a small cost, will recompense for the higher-priced vintages of Europe.

If a philosopher, he will make the most of what is presented, and then again if these *bon vivants*, these *gourmets*, who are prone to dictate to him what should be a gratification, differ from what he really enjoys, accept the change without repinings.

In San Francisco, a man of moderate means, can secure just as good a dinner for twenty-five per cent of the cost it could be duplicated in New York, or Chicago. Why then grumble over the smallness of the bill when compared to the carte to those of the Eastern towns.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

JOHN MAXEY, a little jockey who could ride at eighty pounds, died April 14th. He was always very weak and puny and was apprenticed to Charley Sanders. Maxey was a faithful little fellow. His funeral expenses will be defrayed from the Turf Congress Jockey Club fund.

GOVIN is getting to be "some pumpkins" as a horse pilot. He took no chances with Oahu yesterday, winning off by over half a dozen lengths. He has not gotten into the look-around, grin-and-lose-the-money act yet, that's one good thing.



THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

✱

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to JUDSON K. MOORE, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 16, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600 ..... J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
BOODLE, 2:12½ ..... G. K. Rostetter & Co., San Jose  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20 ..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½ ..... Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½ ..... Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23 ..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½ ..... Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679, John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
LEONEL, 2:17½ ..... C. C. Crippen, San Jose  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR ..... Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MONTEREY, 2:13½ ..... P. J. Williams, Alameda  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½ ..... C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½ ..... Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½ ..... Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
ST. NICHOLAS ..... Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek  
STEINWAY, 2:23½ ..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5391 ..... Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTTING 2867 ..... Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11 ..... Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS ..... Baywood Stud, San Mateo  
THOROUGHBREDS.

TORSO ..... J. F. Cavanaugh, Sacramento  
ZOBAR ..... O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

## Admirable.

The illustration on the first page of to day's paper can be called very nearly a perfect type of the race to which Admirable belongs.

When compared with the cut of Indre, in the advertisement of the Oaklawn Farm, it will be seen that the portrait of the one could be accepted as the "counterfeit presentment" of the other, and barring the markings troublesome to distinguish them apart. And there is little question that horses of the type of Admirable and Indre are bound to be an important factor in American horse-breeding, and their production remunerative to those who breed them with a fair share of intelligence. To obtain horses of the desired type it would seem that all that was required was to have sires and dams of that conformation. But that is a difficult resource to be rendered available in this country.

Mr. M. W. Dunham has based his stud on these lines and can carry out his purpose with an assurance of success not gaunted smaller breeders.

It will then be well to consider that the French Coach horse has resulted from uniting the strains of different breeds, and that similar results can be secured from a like system of breeding. The basis thoroughbreds and native strains. Thoroughbred largely predominating as illustrated by the following pedigree of Admirable:

Admirable was bred in France, as the following tabulation of the government certificate shows:

(Translation.)

## NATIONAL STUD.

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH.	I, the undersigned, Director of the Depot of Stallions of St. Lo, do hereby certify that it is proven by the certificate of covering and of the declaration in proper form, which have been deposited in my hands, that the mare named Miss Coy (by Pretty Boy and Kapiant) one-half thoroughbred, born in 1873 in Normandy, height 156 centimeters, color bay, head —, legs —, and belonging to Mr. Millet who resides at St. Marcouf, Department of La Manche, was covered in 1877 by the National Stallion named Jackson (by Jackson's Quicksilver and Tamworth) No. 176— one-half thoroughbred, born in 1869 in England—height, 162 centimeters, color, dark brown, head —, legs —, and belonging to the Depot of Stallions of St. Lo, and from which was produced the foal herein described (in the margin) which foal was born at St. Marcouf on the 14th day of April, 1878.
Product of the National Stallion	
Subject to a tax of 12 cents.	
Article 43 of Model Order No. 26. If it is a thoroughbred mare, mention will be made of the fact.	
Government Stamp	
Description. Name, Admirable. Color, redish or chestnut.	
Head do Legs do	
Seal of the Depot of Stallions of St. Lo. (Manche).	

In proof of which I have signed and delivered this certificate at St. Lo, on the 31st day of December, 1878. The Director,  
A. PROUVAUX.

That Admirable was a fine specimen of his race is not only assured by the picture, but is also corroborated by the prizes he won in France, and not only that, expense was eliminated from the calculation, the best being the objective point, "regardless of cost."

Selected by a son of Mr. J. B. Haggin, he gave the closest attention to the business, and determined to secure an animal that the most critical could not find fault with. He was not alone guided by his personal observation, but also sought the advice of the best judges. Now it may appear that an animal of admitted excellence, one of a type that would warrant the highest expectations of his progeny, was brought to California sixteen years ago, and so far as is known without leaving his impress. The first deduction would be that he was a failure, and that would appear to be a logical conclusion. But there may have been a cause; impotency, perhaps, or other reasons for Admirable being unknown. That Mr. Dunham has made a "striking success" proves that the breed can be produced now without deterioration, and still it would seem as if the grounds Mr. Dunham takes in his address were not tenable. In arguing against the "thoroughbred cross" he emphasizes the lack of size as one of the chief objections.

It is somewhat singular that a person of so much prominence in the horse world as Mr. Dunham should be so ignorant in regard to the "size and substance" of thoroughbreds. Not so singular when the prevailing opinion is also faulty. Plenty of people who are brought in daily contact with thoroughbreds who have the same erroneous opinions. The measurements given in the certified copy of Admirable's pedigree show that 162 centimeters are the maximum, and that is something short of sixteen hands. Now it is safe to say that at least twenty of the thoroughbred stallions in use at Rancho del Paso exceed that height, and weights ranging from twelve hundred to fourteen hundred pounds. And it may be that if all the French Coaches on Mr. Dunham's farm are measured and weighed, the average will not be as high as that of the thoroughbreds at Rancho del Paso. Size enough, surely, and no one who has the least knowledge of thoroughbreds will question their right to be named as the ideal horse."

## The Benefits to Be Derived From Defeat.

The victory of Satsuma in the Burns Handicap, with Won't Dance in the place, should stir our breeders to greater endeavors in the line of breeding, for the above-mentioned horses are products of the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky. California had to be content with third money. Traverser won the California Derby and Humidity the richest of our two year-old stakes. That Kentucky-bred horses should meet the best of our section and vanquish them is of course a bitter pill to swallow, but the effect of the dose should be beneficial. In this land by the sunset sea we have such a diversity of climate and land that we should be able to breed racers capable of coping with any in the world.

Kentuckians will tell you that it is the drinking of limestone water that makes the big-boned, sturdy race horses and men and women. The far-famed bluegrass region certainly contains much limestone and their horses are hard to beat, but California also has her limestone region, which stretches through the northern, southern and eastern parts of the State. There the land is "rolling" in character, and it is an undeniable fact that the racers with the staunchest limbs and the best lungs are reared upon uneven land. Where there are hills and dales the baby racer can develop nearly every muscle in its organization, but on level land it is almost certain to be weak and flabby, possessing speed, perhaps, but no ability to carry that speed over a very long stretch of ground. There is a difference of opinion regarding the efficacy of "limestone water," for in the portion of Virginia in which the greatest racers first saw the light there is little or no limestone formation. There must be something else in the mineral line in that section, however, to make the racers bred there what they are.

In California are the best-appointed breeding establishments in the world, at least visitors with a love for horses who have circled the globe say so. Within her borders are the most valuable horses of their time of three continents—Ormonde from England, Sir Modred from New Zealand, Darebin from Victoria, Australia, Salvator from Kentucky, etc. In the ranks of brood mares are many ex-queens of the turf, such as Miss Woodford, Firenzi, Lizzie Lucas, Flirtation and Bella B., and mares too, like imp. Flirt, imp. Fairy Rose, imp. Amelia, imp. Rosetta, Maggie R., Electra, Carina, Ethel, Glorienne

matrons that throw racers of high degree with wonderful regularity. With the glorious climate that California possesses, especially fitting for the rearing of racers, with all sorts of land over which the youthful, blue-blooded galloper can run, developing every muscle as it goes with the most select strains of blood of the three great "horse countries," no wonder the achievements of California horses have challenged the admiration of the world of horse-lovers.

The only drawback with our thoroughbred breeders, the one matter that in our opinion has kept California from leading the whole world in the production of fast and staunch equine racing crafts, is—lack of scientific research. The Bruce Lowe system of breeding on the figure system may have its defects, but a study of the plan will set our breeders a-thinking, and from the Lowe ideas will doubtless be evolved theories that will be of immense benefit to lovers of race horses throughout the land. If there were but little material (and there is much) in the late Mr. Lowe's book having for its object the improvement of the breed of racers, it would still be a good thing to read, for our breeders would be brought to see their errors and to rectify them. To show how highly some men regard the ideas of our departed Australian friend, Marcus Daly (one of the most progressive men in the country as well as one of the most liberal) had a friend of Bruce Lowe's (one who knew that gentleman's ideas pretty thoroughly) "go through" his list of horses at Bitter Root farm and "cull" out every one that did not come from one of the great racing or producing families, tracing on the female side of the house. No matter how much the animal might have cost, she was put aside and either offered for sale or retired for good from the stud.

That there are many stallions and broodmares on farms in this State that come from none of the good racing families and will naturally never produce anything having more than mediocre ability, there can be no doubt, and if these breeders had thought of this and studied the subject of breeding on scientific principles they would have saved themselves much mortification and money. Therefore, we say again, the victory of Satsuma, of Kentucky, in our richest stake was a good thing for California breeders. It gives them food for reflection, and reflection will bring a resolve to excel, not to take a position in the rear of the procession of thoroughbred breeders of the world.

## The Outlook for Harness Racing.

It may seem that there were few horses left in California to take part in the trotting and pacing races of this year. When such prominent stables as that of Palo Alto, Keating, McDonald and others are billed for Eastern events, or Eastern sales, the natural response will be that not enough were left to fill the bill. In place of that there is the assurance that with these important factors out of the field, horses will be trained that under other conditions would not come in. For instance, the owners of pacers who are eligible to the 2:11 class, might refuse to enter the lists against Betonica, with him out of the way ready to meet all competitors.

California has "raised" so many champions that the question necessarily arises if an animal cannot come up to championship form what is the use of training or entering it in races?

Champions are beaten, those which give the highest indication of being very near the top round of the "Ladder of Fame, give way, and when a person has a fairly good representative of its class, what happens to be the hardest race of the season, may prove to be the easiest, and the race which seems to be the hardest, prove to be the easiest of the programme.

HORSE OWNERS must not allow this day to go by without mailing their entries for the Montana Racing Carnival to Ed. A. Tipton, Anaconda. There are \$30,000 guaranteed in stakes, a list of the events being published in this issue of this paper. There will be fifty-eight days of racing.

THERE is to be a grand trotting and pacing meeting at Overland Park, Denver, June 11th to 25th. Entries close May 15th. The purses are \$500 and \$1,000 each. Five per cent entrance. See advertisement on last page.

AN opportunity to get good, sound horses at your own price will be offered at J. M. Nelson's speed sale to be held Wednesday next, April 20th, at the Alameda Race Track.

ONE of the choicest farms to send horses for pasturage is the Ruinart Stock Farm at Baltane, Sonoma county. See the advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.





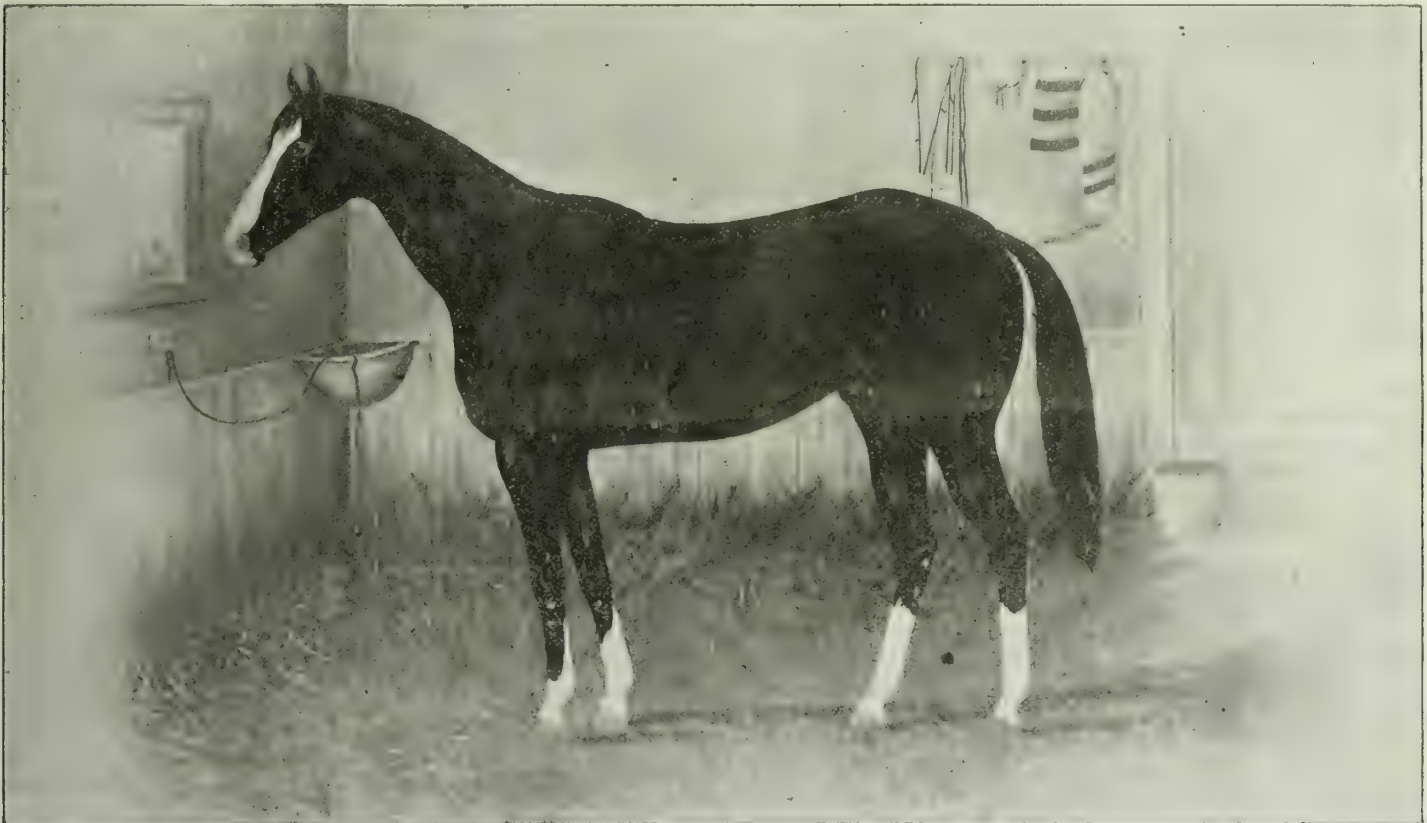
**TRAVERSER**

(chestnut colt, 3, by imp. Rossington—Betsy Broeck)  
Winner of The California Derby of 1898 at Ingleside. Property of  
R. Bradley, of Virginia.



**BORGIA**

(Brown colt, 3, by imp. Brutus—Ledette.)  
Second in the California Derby, 1898. Property of  
Messrs. W. & C. Boots, Milpitas, Cal.



**SATSUMA**

(chestnut horse, 5, by Macduff—Albertha, by Volturmo)  
Winner of the \$10,000 Burns Handicap at Oakland, Cal., April 9th. Property of H. E. Rowell, San Francisco.



**WON'T DANCE**

(Bay mare, 5, by Longfellow—Can't Dance.)  
Second in the Burns Handicap at Oakland, Cal., April 9th. Property of  
Ed. Corrigan, of Kansas City, Mo.



**CANDELARIA**

(Bay colt, 4, by imp. Midlothian—Cosette.)  
Third in the Burns Handicap at Oakland, Cal., April 9th. Property of  
Burns & Waterhouse, San Francisco.





## Standards.

**BLOODHOUNDS**—The Head and Wrinkle is the peculiar and distinguishable feature of this breed, and is estimated at a very high rate. In the male it is large in all dimensions but width, in which there is a remarkable deficiency. The upper surface of the head is domed, ending in a blunt point at the occiput; the brain case is not developed to the same extent as the jaws, which are very long and wide at the nostrils, hollow and very lean in the cheek, notably so under the eyes. Muzzle: deep and square. Brows: very prominent, the general expression of the whole head being very grand and majestic. Skin covering the forehead and cheeks wrinkled in a most remarkable manner, unlike any other breed. These points are not nearly so developed in the bitch, but are to be demanded in a proportionate degree. Eyes: generally hazel, rather small and deeply sunk, with triangular shaped eye-lids showing the haw, which should be a deep red. Ears: should be set on low and long enough to overlap one another considerably when drawn together in front of the nose, hang forward and close to the cheek, never showing the slightest tendency to "prick," leather thin, pendulous and covered with very soft, short, silky hair. Flews: are remarkably long and pendant, sometimes falling fully two inches below the angle of the mouth. Neck: long so as to enable the dog to easily drop his nose to the ground, considerable dewlap.

Chest: rather wide and deep, in all cases of a good girth. Shoulders: sloping and muscular. Back and back-ribs: wide and deep, the size of the dog necessitates great power in those parts. Hips or croup: should be wide or almost ragged. Legs must be straight and muscular and the ankles of full size. Feet: should be round and as cat like as possible.

Color: is black and tan, or tan only (seldom a pure black and little or no white); the black extends to the backsides, top of neck and top of head, the tan should be deep and rich red.

Coat: should be short and hard on body, silky on the ears and on top of the head.

Stern: is carried gaily in a gentle curve, but should not be raised beyond a right angle with the back; the lower side is fringed with hair.

Defect: absence of black color.

Symmetry of form is of great importance.

Height: from 25 to 27 inches, or a little less for bitches.

Weight: dogs, about 80 pounds or more, bitches somewhat less.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and wrinkle.....	15	Back and ribs.....	10
Eyes and ears.....	10	Legs and feet.....	20
Flews.....	5	Color and coat.....	10
Neck.....	5	Stern.....	5
Shoulders and chest.....	10	Symmetry.....	10
Total.....	100		

**GREAT DANES (Deutsche Dogge)**—See the issue of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of January 15, 1898.

**THE GREYHOUND**—Head: fairly large between the ears, jaw lean, bent, not weak, little or no development of the nasal sinuses. Eye: full, bright and penetrating. Ears: small and folding down when at rest, but raised in semi prick fashion when animated. Teeth strong and mouth level. Neck: fairly long and and a trifle arched, rather than otherwise.

Shoulders: well placed, as oblique as possible. Chest: fairly deep, and as wide as may be consistent with speed. (A "narrow fronted" shallow chested greyhound is of no use.) Good length from elbow to knee, compared with that from knee to the ground.

Feet: hard and close, with toes well defined and well developed.

Loins: strong and broad. Back: powerful and in speediest and best dogs slightly arched.

Hind-quarters: very muscular; stifles, strong and well bent. Hind legs: well turned and shapely, and somewhat long, looking by thin curve even longer than they are.

Tail, generally fine and nicely curved, with more or less hair.

Color: black, brindle, red, fawn, blue, slates; sometimes mixed with white. One hue is considered as good as another, though white is considered an evidence of weakness.

Disposition, as a rule, kindly and amiable. Dogs in high training are apt to be unreliable, and during exercise, may fight and seriously injure each other.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and eyes.....	10	Hindquarters.....	20
Neck.....	15	Feet.....	15
Chest and forequarters.....	20	Tail.....	5
Loins and back ribs.....	15		
Total.....	100		

Frank Mitchell and J. Peterman are engaged in catching coyotes near Ingomar, Merced county. They run the varmints down with greyhounds. They claim to have killed sixteen in this manner since April 1st.

## San Francisco Kennel Club.

Active preparations for the bench show next month marks the order of progress among the rank and file of the San Francisco Kennel Club. The premium list is promised, for the perusal of those interested, by the beginning of next week. The list of special prizes are of value and of sufficient diversity to satisfy the most captious, among them will be noticed elegant cups donated by the Palace Hotel, Messrs. H. J. Crocker, J. E. De Ruyter, J. G. Barker, H. A. Wagner, John D. Spreckels, Clabrough, Golcher & Co., The E. T. Allen Co., Geo. W. Shreve & Co., etc. The medals offered by the club will range in value from \$6 to \$50 and the cash prizes will be proportionately valuable.

The statement heretofore published that Mr. E. J. Bull, the popular judge of coursing at Union Coursing Park, will judge the greyhound classes is here corrected. While such selection on the part of the S. F. Kennel Club had originally been made Mr. Bull has formally declined the office, alleging that while he may be able to judge coursing to the satisfaction of the leashman, he declines to express his judgment as to the bench merits of the dogs. A decision that will commend Mr. Bull to the good opinions of all fanciers.

Rumors of dark horses (?) on the bench who will be crackerjacks are plentiful. Mr. E. S. Heller, who is now in the East, will bring out some Boston terriers, the very best that can be procured. A St. Bernard entry is promised which is expected to carry off all honors. An entry of smooth coat and wire-haired fox terriers from New Orleans, by Mr. Thos. Woodward, Jr., will be seen in the fox terrier classes. British Columbia will be represented by a string of entries in charge of Mr. Frank Turner. Mr. E. A. Deal of San Luis Obispo will have a fox hound kennel in prize shape. J. L. Cunningham of Los Angeles has reported a string of twelve or fifteen entries from the south.

## Pacific Mastiff Club.

At a meeting of the Pacific Mastiff club held last Saturday evening, April 9th, the club decided to rescind a resolution adopted March 10th, (published in the issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of March 19th), the purport of which was, first: the pioneering of a secession movement and formation of a Pacific Coast fanciers association; second, several animadversions and criticisms directed against the A. K. C. for various alleged delinquencies by that body, discriminating against the interests of the Pacific Mastiff Club.

The exclusively published report of this meeting states that: "After a heated and at times acrimonious discussion the resolutions were passed rescinding the action taken on March 10th, at which time the club seceded from the American Kennel Club."

Following the settlement of this momentous question, the club placidly proceeds on the even tenor of its way and offers the following list of prizes for distribution at the coming record bench show:

For the best California bred mastiff, irrespective of sex or club membership, the Pacific Mastiff Club's competition trophy, a silver mastiff, to be competed for annually at San Francisco until won three times by the same exhibitor.

For the best California bred mastiff of opposite breed to winner of the trophy, irrespective of club membership, a gold medal, to be competed for annually at San Francisco until won three times by the same exhibitor.

The Pacific Mastiff Club shield for best mastiff exhibited by a member (under special club rules).

Pacific Mastiff Club class medal for best mastiff dog shown by a member of the club.

Pacific Mastiff Club class medal for best mastiff bitch shown by a member of the club.

Pacific Mastiff Club class medal for best mastiff puppy dog shown by a member of the club.

Pacific Mastiff Club class medal for best mastiff puppy bitch shown by a member of the club.

Thursday morning a letter from the Secretary of the Pacific Mastiff Club, dated April 11th, was published in the "Call," stating that the American Kennel Club had brought into play the heavy axe of suspension for cause. This bombshell in the ranks of dogdom had its fuse clipped by the Secretary's supplementary argument: "Of course, this overt action was not to be tolerated by the powers that be, but (?) the suspension must of necessity fall to the ground in view of the rescinding by the Pacific Mastiff Club of the offending resolution on Saturday last. The ancient philosophy of Judy. 'Don't do as I do, but do as I tell yer' may have been good once upon a time. It seems to us that the affairs of the P. M. C. for the time being are in the nebulous condition known as 'Where are we at?'"

## MONTCLAIR, N. J.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER—Dear Sir:—I have been intending writing for some time for the purpose of extending my appreciation of your medicines and soap. I have cured within the past six months a St. Bernard weighing 154 pounds, a Newfoundland, a Yorkshire Terrier and a Greyhound of the worst kind of mange. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicines, and always take pleasure in recommending them to my friends.

Yours truly,

A. BARTLETT, JR.

## St. Bernard Club.

A regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held last Monday evening in the office of Dr. Cluness, Jr., 406 Sutter street. A large number of the members were present. After the usual routine business had been transacted, on the question being brought before the meeting as to the action of the club in offering medal prizes for distribution at the coming bench show, to exhibitors of the St. Bernard breed, the vote of the meeting was that a medal or medals from the club would not be offered.

## Coursing Notes.

The coursing at Union Coursing Park last Saturday and Sunday drew forth an increased attendance. On Sunday the long shots had decidedly the best of the game. There were a few "no-goes," but the hares were above the average and the results were unusually lively. The betting in the ring was fast and furious and many thousands of dollars changed hands.

W. C. Glasson's Terrona, who opened at 25 to 1, managed, by brilliant work, to land the final stake, defeating George Whitney's Theron. In the puppy stake Bonita was an easy winner and a favorite, and in the final course with Pastime she showed her supporters that there was nothing to it.

The talent came home happy, for they managed to get next on the long shots without exciting suspicion. The best work of the day was done by Eclipse, who but for the long and tiring courses that she was forced to run to reach the final course, would have in all probability beaten Terrona.

The following is how the dogs ran:

In the first ties in the "Reserve" Stake, all-age greyhounds, prizes \$220, \$100, \$60, \$30, \$30, \$30, next six \$15, next twelve \$5 each. J. J. Edmond's Forget beat S. W. Smith's Sans Souci, A. Johnson's Tod Sloan beat B. Dougherty's Tessie Fair, Al Austin's Douglas beat R. E. de B. Lopez' Green Valley Maid, W. C. Glasson's Terrona beat P. J. Rush's Van Needa, R. E. de B. Lopez' Camilla beat R. B. Kay's Chit-Chat, J. J. Warren's Sweet Lips beat Curtis & Son's Chartist, George Whitney's Theron beat W. C. Glasson's Magic, W. M. O'Neil's Promise Me beat F. P. Courtney's The Turk, J. J. Edmond's Move On beat Simmons & Donahue's Moore's Prescription, J. Seggerson's White Chief beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules, R. B. Kay's Eclipse beat D. J. Healey's Rusty Gold, E. V. Sullivan's Flying Buck beat A. Johnson's Mountain Beauty.

In the second ties Tod Sloan beat Forget, Terrona beat Douglas, Sweet Lips beat Camilla, Theron beat Promise Me, White Chief beat Move On, Eclipse beat Flying Buck.

In the third ties Terrona beat Tod Sloan, Theron beat Sweet Lips, Eclipse beat White Chief.

In the fourth ties Terrona beat Theron, Eclipse ran a bye.

Final—Terrona beat Theron.

In the first ties in the Puppy Stake, limited to sixteen entries, prizes \$50, \$30, \$15, \$15, next four \$7.50 each, F. Keenan's Royal Oak beat P. Dougherty's Palmer Hill, D. J. Healey's Pastime beat C. Strehl's Star Pointer, D. Ford's Bonita beat E. V. Sullivan's Flying Faster, Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat D. Ford's Handy Andy.

In the second ties Pastime beat Royal Oak, Bonita beat Minerva.

Final—Bonita beat Pastime.

Coursing has caught on at Dixon.

A coursing park is one of the probabilities in the near future at Stockton.

The regular Sunday coursing at Los Angeles draws large crowds. Great interest is taken in the sport down South.

The Modesto Coursing Club is in a flourishing condition. The meets are well attended and the coursing of a high average.

## An Up-to-Date Dog Hospital.

Those of the fancy who have had occasion recently to avail themselves of the first-class facilities afforded in the treatment of ailing dogs, are untrusting in recommending the Dog Hospital, located at 2128 Market street. Dr. A. E. Buzard is a veterinarian of international reputation and also well known to Pacific Coast fanciers. The Hospital has been lately refitted and is now in position to handle any and all cases in the most satisfactory manner.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

May 18—21, San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

## COURSING.

April 16-17—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

April 16-17—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

John E. Doak is with us again.

The prospects for a successful show in Oakland are improving.

The Champion Le Prince is placed at public stud at Mr. F. J. Gould's kennels, Irvington, N. Y. He will be restricted to a certain number of bitches.

The farmer is a coursing enthusiast, he advocates the sport for the reason that it has a tendency to decrease the annual supply of the, to him, pest of all pests, the jack-rabbit.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## VISITS.

G. A. Mudgett's (Alameda County Kennels) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Mollie Marshall (General Blucher—Carlton Dolly) to F. H. Bushnell's S. C. St. Bernard dog Le Prince Jr. (Le Prince—Judith's Rachel) April 9, 1898.





## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited)

## Congress and the Birds.

Senator's Hoar's bill to protect song birds was passed by the Senate on March 24th. The bill is in the interest of humane as well as protective legislation and will no doubt meet with the approval and encouragement of all fair minded people, but as is usual when fat pockets are assailed the commercial hyenas are loud in their howling. A meeting of feather importers was recently held in New York and specious objection was urged against the bill on the grounds: that millions of dollars invested in an important business would be seriously interfered with; that the fall importations already on hand would be rendered worthless; that it would throw out of employment in New York at least 20,000 people (so far as this latter argument goes, the same sentiment controls the payment of the miserably low wages paid feather workers, which prompts the unnecessary destruction of song birds); that the government revenues would be reduced at a time when the national treasury is most in need of funds, etc. These arguments are easily refuted, a profitable investment can always be found for capital and employment can be provided for wage-workers at living rates without relying on a continuation of an uncalled for and cruel destruction of bird life and traffic in bird skins.

The following is the text of the bill:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the importation into the United States of birds, feathers or parts of birds for ornamental purposes be, and the same is hereby prohibited, provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as prohibiting the importation of birds for museums, zoological gardens or scientific collections, or the importation of living birds or of feathers taken from living birds without injury to the bird. The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to make regulations for carrying into effect the provisions of this section.

"Sec. 2. That the transportation of birds, feathers or parts of birds to be used or sold, from any State or Territory of the United States is hereby prohibited. Whoever shall violate the provision of this section shall, upon conviction in the district where the offense shall have been committed, be punished for each such offense by a fine of \$50.

"Sec. 3. That the sale, keeping or offering for sale, within any Territory of the United States, or within the District of Columbia, of birds, feathers or parts of birds, for ornamental purposes, except such as are excepted in the first section of this act, be and the same is hereby prohibited. Whoever shall violate the provision of this section shall, upon conviction, be punished for each such offense by a fine of \$50."

It now remains to be seen what the "Third House" will do in the premises. We sincerely trust this bill will finally receive the President's signature and become a law.

## Northwest Tournament.

Advices from Wallace, Idaho, of recent date, state that the tournament committee of the Coeur d'Alene Rod and Gun Club has prepared the following program for their tournament, which will be held on April 22, 23 and 24, the first two days being devoted to blue-rock shooting at the club's grounds and the last day to live-bird shooting at Osburn. The first days events will be:

- Event 1—Fifteen singles, unknown angles; entrance \$2.
- Event 2—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance \$2.50, \$25 added.
- Event 3—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance \$2.50, \$25 added.
- Event 4—Twenty-five singles, unknown angles; entrance \$3, \$50 added.
- Event 5—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance \$2.50, \$25 added.
- Event 6—Twenty singles, unknown angles, reverse pull; entrance \$2.50, \$25 added.
- Event 7—Twenty singles, unknown angles, entrance \$2.50, \$25 added.

## SECOND DAY.

- Event 8—Fifteen singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2.
  - Event 9—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2.50; \$25 added.
  - Event 10—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2.50; \$25 added.
  - Event 11—Team shoot, three men, each to be from the same club or town, twenty-five singles per man; entrance, \$9 per team; \$75 added.
  - Event 12—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2.50; \$25 added.
  - Event 13—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2.50; \$25 added.
  - Event 14—Twenty singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2.50; \$25 added.
  - Event 15—Consolation shoot, open to all who have shot in not less than seven events and whose percentage is not above 65, fifteen singles, unknown angles; entrance, \$2; \$50 added.
- General average prizes of \$26, \$20, \$16, \$13, \$10, \$7.50 \$5 and \$2.50 will be given, based upon the whole blue-rock shooting, except for the three-men team shoot.

## THIRD DAY.

- Event 1—Ten live birds; entrance, \$2.50; \$25 added.
  - Event 2—Fifteen live birds; entrance \$5; \$50 added.
- Birds extra. The tournament will be open to all amateur sportsmen of the northwest. The prize list foots up an even \$600, all of which is in cash.

## Olympic Live Bird Shoot.

The second medal shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at the Ingleside grounds last Sunday was a very successful meeting. The day was an ideal one and the birds were a good lot. The attendance was large, a great deal of interest being manifested in the skill of the shooters. Twenty-three men stood over the traps in the club event. The clean scores were by W. J. Golcher, who stood at the twenty-nine yard mark and shot in clever form; E. A. Schultz at the twenty-six yard peg, who made his first appearance this season and had the only one-barrel clean score for the day; F. J. Schultz, also on the twenty six yard line, was in nice form and used the second barrel but once in making his score. W. E. Murdock used his second three times in making the fourth straight score. Harvey McMurchy shot as a guest of the club, his fourth bird fell out of bounds leaving him in the eleven hole. O. Feudner and C. A. Haight were handicapped by hard luck, Haight's birds in particular being about the fastest drivers set loose during the day. Nauman was kept in the eleven list by a piece of unluck for bad luck in the fifth round, he dropped his bird apparently dead with the first barrel and used the second for safety which had the effect of rousing the bird to swift flight beyond the flags. The detailed score of the club race is as follows:

Yds.	T	Yds.	T
W. J. Golcher.....29-22121112122-12		C. Carr.....27-2*112*110212-9	
E. A. Schultz.....26-11111111111-12		C. F. Grant.....27-121*11010121-9	
F. J. Schultz.....26-21111111111-12		A. M. Shields.....28-22012120110-8	
W. E. Murdock.....29-1111212111-12		"Slade".....29-12111*10010-8	
"Edwards".....27-2122212121-11		F. Vernon.....28-0222012011-8	
H. McMurchy.....31-212*112121-11		H. White.....28-021*11201*-8	
C. Nauman.....29-1210112111-11		H. Wagner.....29-112121000*-8	
A. Roos.....28-12100111221-10		F. H. Bushnell.....27-200112101012-8	
L. D. Owens.....28-10111110111-10		M. Unger.....26-0*2110121*10-7	
Sweeney.....26-01101112211-10		W. Hynes.....27-1*1001210100-6	
O. Feudner.....30-02222*222022-9		"Wilson".....29-0*1010120202-6	
C. A. Haight.....31-200111*12121-9			

\* Dead out of bounds.

The first six-bird race at \$2.50 entrance had three straight scores, made by Haight, Jackson and Bushnell, who divided the pool. The scores were:

C. A. Haight.....22211-6	F. Vernon.....212010-4
J. R. Jackson.....11111-6	"Edwards".....22201-4
F. H. Bushnell.....11222-6	C. Nauman.....20†
H. Wagner.....11210-5	C. Carr.....20†
M. Unger.....02111-5	W. E. Murdock.....0†
E. A. Schultz.....01211-5	

\* Dead out of bounds. † Withdrawn.

A second six-bird match gave a division of the pool to Golcher, McMurchy, Nauman and Wagner, who each made clean scores, as follows:

W. J. Golcher.....12211-6	J. R. Jackson.....210011-4
H. Wagner.....11212-6	"Edwards".....21012-4
H. McMurchy.....22121-6	F. H. Bushnell.....100*2-3
C. Nauman.....21211-6	F. Vernon.....011010-3
C. A. Haight.....02212-5	E. A. Schultz.....01011-3
M. Unger.....11011-5	

\* Dead out of bounds.

In a third six-bird race McMurchy had the only straight score taking first money, whilst Golcher, Feudner and Haight with five each divided second and third moneys.

Back scores were shot by four men in two of the six-bird races. The scores made were: Unger 10, Bushnell 9, "Edwards" 8, E. A. Schultz 8.

Aside from the club race the feature of the day was a special match between Achilles Roos and Chas. Carr of Monterey. The race was at fifty birds, the loser to pay for a dinner and the pigeons. The race was close and interesting from the beginning. Carr finally proved the winner by a score of 41 to 40. After twenty-eight birds had been shot the match was finished in the club match. At the end of the twenty-fifth round Carr led by two birds, having scored 21 to 19. Roos gained one in the next twenty-five, scoring 21 to Carr's 20. Under the conditions the scores of both men were good. The detailed record of the match is as follows:

Roos.....2221221210110202222*0022*221121212101100111221-40	
Carr.....1*21211221200122211102121111101101212*112*10212-41	

\* Dead out of bounds.

The next regular event on the Olympic grounds will be the club blue-rock shoot on Sunday, April 24.

## Spoonbill Gun Club.

The opening of the blue-rock season by the Spoonbill Gun Club of Sacramento last Sunday at East Park was well attended. The grounds are in fine condition for the season. The first event was at ten targets. The scores were:

Eckhardt.....1111111101-9	Steigler.....1111001010-6
Soule.....011011111-8	Woods.....111110100-6
Helms.....111011110-8	C. Flohr.....101011000-4
Peck.....111000111-7	Smith.....110010000-4
Chapman.....111011001-7	Wormar.....001100000-3

The scores for the second event at fifteen blue-rocks were as follows:

Steigler.....111101111111-14	Chapman.....0111100110100-9
Eckhardt.....111111110101-13	Helms.....0111101000100-8
Soule.....11111010111-13	Smith.....101001011001-8
Flohr.....10110110011010-9	Woods.....01111000100101-7

In the regular club match at twenty five blue rocks, the scores were:

Eckhardt.....1101110111110110011111-20	
Soule.....100100101101101101100111-16	
Nicolaus.....1000010111110000101010-14	
Robertson.....1110111011000000100100-13	
Flohr.....1110011010111110100000-13	
Smith.....1111001000010110100-11-13	
Woods.....110-0010011000110010111-13	
Chapman.....110001000110000001110-12	
Wormar.....00000101101100000100-9	
Steigler.....10000100111100000000-9	
Peck.....01010100001000100000101-9	
Rubstaller, Jr.....010001000010000111001000-8	

Next came a ten-bird match in which Nicolaus broke 6, Rubstaller 6, Soule 5, Peck 6, Helms 7, Eckhardt 7, Smith 5, Robertson 4, Boehm 4, Bachline 1, and Stone 3.

In a 25-bird match Nicolaus broke 7, Robertson 10, Smith 20, Rubstaller 12, Eckhardt 16, Soule 19, Chapman 12 and Peck 12.

## Blue Rocks at Colma.

The regular monthly shoot of the South End Gun Club took place on the grounds at Colma last Sunday. There was a good attendance of members and their friends. Several practice and pool events took place; two events of considerable interest were the three men team shoots for dinners, as the losers evened up bad scores by buying generous dinners, etc., we refrain from giving the names. The scores made in the principal race of the day at 25 targets, the regular club shoot, were as follows:

P. McRae.....11111111111111111111-24	
J. Peck.....10111111111111111111-22	
J. Bickert.....11101011111111111111-16	
M. McDonnell.....11010111111111111111-16	
J. Schroder.....11011101111111111111-16	
J. McDonnell.....10101100000100111111-15	
E. Peterson.....011100010110101111110010-14	
J. Wichman.....101100101111111111110010-14	
R. Allen.....10110110101111111111000110-13	
G. Helms.....1010101001011011111100101-13	
J. Kerrigan.....011101000110011100000110-12	
W. Kerrigan.....001100110000010001001011-10	
H. Dunbee.....000001010011110000010011-9	
A. Millett.....000000000000000000000010-9	
G. Heuer.....000000010100000001011010-8	

## Gilbert—Parmalee—Elliott.

Fred Gilbert has accepted the challenge of Frank Parmalee of Omaha to shoot for the possession of the Du Pont Trophy and \$100 a side and named Thursday, April 14th, at 1 p. m. as the time and Watson's Burnside Park, Chicago, as the place.

His acceptance of J. A. R. Elliott's challenge to shoot for the Kansas City Star cup and \$100 a side, was posted April 5th, and Tuesday, April 12th, at 1 p. m. was the time and Watson's Burnside Park the place named for the match.

Elliott refused to shoot on the 12th inst., giving the reason for his refusal that it will be inconvenient for him to shoot on that date. The rules governing challenges, however, specify that the one challenged shall, among other privileges, have the right to name the date, and consequently, it appears that Elliott will have to shoot on that date or not at all, unless he can give good reasons for his objection.

## Los Angeles Gun Club.

The Los Angeles Gun Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: A. W. Bruner, President; J. B. Menasco, Vice-President; F. M. Lyon, Treasurer; Charles Van Valkenburg, Secretary and L. F. Schenk, James Matfield and John Schumacher directors. On the 23d and 24th of this month the club will hold a tournament, at which San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Pasadena and Santa Ana will be represented. Shooters generally are cordially invited to attend this semi-annual tournament; \$500 in added money and prizes are a few of the good things hung up for shotgun devotees.



Every morning at 7 o'clock a little fleet of yachts can be seen on the horizon, sailing over the deep and unruddled blue. Some of the crafts contain guests of the hotel, in search of health or novelty, who get up before daylight in order to be off and catch the rising sun on the sea. They return at night tired out, with big strings of fish, and hungry as wolves.





### Cattle Breeding in California.

THIRD PAPER.

It might be thought, or rather imagined, that cattle breeding in California is restricted to two breeds, viz.: beef and milk. That these are the two leading industries no one will deny, but it may be that there can be combinations of the two races that will be advantageous to the breeders of both. And still further, that cattle breeding in California can cover still broader grounds and capacity to work is a valuable characteristic.

Quite safe to say that had the working capacity of cattle been ignored the Eastern States would have been placed outside of civilization, at least had the labor performed by cattle been thrown aside, the country would not have been made habitable for many years after it was brought to play an important part in sustaining the population.

Now it may seem to those who concede all the valuable traits to the horses above, that it is idle to consider any other competitors, and the "patent ox" cannot figure, not even secure second or third place in the struggle for supremacy.

The true useful simplicity of all the arrangements would seem to warrant such a conclusion, and when a person advocates that oxen can be used to great advantage on the farm, he would be set aside as having little knowledge of the topics under discussion.

That oxen can be utilized in conducting the various operations on the farm, and that to great advantage is susceptible of the clearest proof. True, undoubtedly, that a person who had never seen oxen work, would place them in an inferior place to horses.

Quite as true, that for many uses on the farm, a yoke of well-broken oxen, are far superior to horses.

In the first place the expense. Five dollars the maximum for that part of the outfit, that is the yoke, and in parts of the country where oxen are worked a strip of timber lashed to their horns the only requirement for draught. The American yoke, however, is the best contrivance, pairs being the motive force, and if single animals are used a sort of harness must take the place of the yoke.

A few instances where one ox has done effective service.

In one case a bull, in place of being a sort of supernumerary on the farm, did good work.

An unruly fellow, breaking fences and causing very many tribulations to his owner. The owner came to the conclusion that work he should, and he was hitched to a stoneboat and made to gather the superfluous stones on a stony farm. Rebellious, of course, but *ursa major* soon came to the conclusion that a lumbering gallop was not a pleasant method of progression, much easier to walk and land his load where his driver directed.

But unquestionably the pair are far more effective, everything in the way of simplicity favoring the *duo*. The yoke put on in a few seconds and the tractable animals ready to accept the badge of servitude. The neck of the off-ox encircled by the bow, the yoke put on, bow pin put in place, and the near one of the team responding to the command "come under" cheerfully.

Little trouble, no buckling of straps, and when the vehicle has to be attached all that is required, if a cart, is to put in the iron pin which completes "the hitch," if harrow or plow is to be used, the hook of the chain placed in the clevis and ready for work. "Sluggish oxen" a term of opprobrium, not at all justified when the educator has fair capacity, and acres plowed in a day that the best horses could not beat, or, at least, by only a small margin.

Then when there are more working cattle on the farm than can be employed to advantage, there is a profitable transfer to the feeding stables. And now the question of crossing comes in and the up-to-date farmer may use his knowledge to advantage.

In hilly or mountainous regions Devons can be made profitable. Handy on plow, harrow, cart or sled, but size may be lacking, adaptability to acquire flesh inferior, and then the question of mingling of breeds becomes prominent.

Peter Coutts of Mayfield had a herd of Holsteins. Some of them were emasculated and broken and magnificent teams resulted. These were pure breeds, though it might be that other crosses could be incorporated with decided advantage. The cattle which played so important in the settlement of the Eastern States were a combination of breeds. Even as short a time ago as the early years of this century, what are now known as the improved breeds were only in their first stages. Necessity, however, compelled, so far as lay in the power of the early breeders, to produce a race that "filled the bill," and those very old folk who can recall the oxen of fifty or more years ago will bring to mind many splendid specimens of the class.

Maine claimed to have the very best, and the writer knew two yokes of oxen that were brought from the "pine tree State" to Northern Pennsylvania more than fifty years ago, and they were certainly worthy of the highest encomiums. Their driver used a "goad stick," a strip of ash or hickory with a brad in the end, and started in the furrows on the valley of the Tioga river, never the loss of a yard with the best teams of horses in the land. "Bull-whacking" no part of the lessons inculcated. Never a loud shout, his only talk no louder voiced than that used in ordinary conversation, and when night-time came just as fresh as their equine competitors. At all events, the question, Can oxen be substituted for horses in farm work? is worthy of consideration.

### The Farm.

Making farms in the woods of the far East was the subject of one article not long ago. No other comparison can be made, as the labor of cutting down a dense forest, the placing of trees and branches in a shape to prevent them from encumbering the growers, getting rid of all the superfluous material cannot be paralleled.

When the possibilities of the prairie country became known, when the slow traveling intelligence that there were natural farms awaiting the occupancy of the husbandmen was appreciated, even then it was known that long and tiresome journeys were necessary to secure the advantages presented.

Even as far east as where the writer was brought up—northeastern Pennsylvania—many months of tiresome journey, with horses to haul the "prairie schooner" before the destination could be reached. The land of the setting sun a long way off. Part of the State of New York, all of Ohio, all of Indiana, all of Illinois between the land of promise and the starting place, when Iowa was the objective point.

And those who made the trip could not feel otherwise than the highest spirit of elevation when the land of their destination was reached. In place of heavy forests covering the whole country, wide prairies alternating with "timber lands" along the streams, and on the islands of the Mississippi and contributory streams. The immigrant from the East would naturally come to the conclusion that all that was required was to plow and sow, but older settlers would inform him that "his claim" could only be brought under proper subjection at one period of the year. When the grass on the rolling prairie was knee-high to the oxen that was the proper time for "breaking." If plowed earlier or later the sod would not rot, and the result, far better to leave it undisturbed.

A twenty-four-inch plow, with four yoke of oxen to haul it, was the favorite size, though larger and smaller did efficient work.

It would not do to turn the sod over as flat as the plowman of older countries regarded to be the only work to meet with approval, and it was left in truncated cones and broken patches and then the air and other agencies made the reduction complete.

May—the latter part of the month—June and July the time for effective breaking, and those who were anxious to secure immediate return for their labor could obtain a fair crop of "sod corn." But after that no end to the resources of the soil. A fair crop of wheat nearly assured when the seed was sown in October, and if the farmer did not want to take the risks of "winter-killing,"

then the ground in March would be just right for a spring crop, provided there was that modicum of March dust, said to be worth the ransom of a king, to enable the seed to be put in in proper order.

After that experience of the first year little in the way of making fairly profitable Iowa farming. A little more expenditure, it is true, than the axe which was the actual capital of the invader of the forest. Not much. He made his claim, did not even have to mark "homestead" on the broad acres he intended to farm. Not only a bold man, but one endowed with the smallest modicum of common sense, would realize to "jump that claim," would surely bring "retributive justice." But while the man who went into the big woods and took up some of the unoccupied acres, the settler on the prairie did the same thing, practically. The breaking could be done for a reasonable amount per acre and not outside of the means of the early settler to accomplish that.

He could, with one yoke of cattle or one span of horses break up a certain amount of ground and even the comparatively diminutive twelve-inch plow lay the foundation for the farm.

An ideal country that of Iowa fifty years ago. No end of pasturage in the summer months, no lack of forage, millions of acres covered with the most nutritious grasses, easily cured into hay. The winters hard, it is true, and that demanded protection unknown to this favored climate.

Making farms in the woods that covered nearly all of the eastern part of this hemisphere were arduous undertakings, even those in the prairie districts brought more or less tribulation, while the "glorious climate" of California overcomes a great part of the difficulties.

A few acres here can be made so productive that the small farmer has the same advantages as the larger; it may be has more than compensating advantages.

### The Big Gamblers.

It may sound queer to the average reader to claim that farmers are the biggest gamblers in the world. In the first place ready to take chances that the elements will favor them, never for a moment considering that they should "hedge" against prospective chances. "A bet is never well laid until it is properly hedged," has secured the endorsement of the highest speculative authority in the world. That means that however high the apparent chances of a horse to win, and when the speculator has an opportunity to guard against losses, he should not neglect to place his investments hereafter that would make them safe.

Conceding that the prospects are now decidedly favorable for a dry year, that such a contingency only arises one year in three, why not provide for that possible event by providing against the off chances?

California farmers who will govern themselves by this sure rule, that if one dry year prevails in ten, they will be ready to meet the requirements by laying up an extra supply. If not needed in the next year, it is an insurance, a wise insurance, against contingencies that are likely to come up, but yet an act of wisdom to provide for that one chance. If not needed in the next year, the supply will be on hand, and with that to fall back upon no necessity for fearing a famine.

Simply this: if a farmer has a sufficient supply under ordinary circumstances—to feed a hundred cattle or horses, then let him base his calculations on ninety per cent, his reserve being enough to tide him over the year that may prove to require the additional supplies. Not likely that our farmers will be sufficiently provident to protect themselves, and yet when these kind of studies are brought into a prominence, that is likely to happen, gamblers in farm products may realize that the better course is to lessen adverse chances.

### The White Flag.

However acceptable the omen may be to those who are anxious that "bloody war" shall not break out, when the white flag surmounts the upper story of the Mills' Building, there is a feeling of despondency on those who are interested in horses and horse matters. And not without reason, though still there is the glorious hope that the weather prophet may be out of the way in his calculations, and that in place of the brazen sky being indicative of dryness, that the next twenty-four hours will show a change. A happy change, for all that is necessary now to insure prosperity to a good part of California, are April showers. More than showers, perhaps, a fall of one-quarter of the amount that has fallen here before in this genial month sufficient to make good crops of hay, and with that assured, nothing else in the way of prosperity.

### Sound Sense Gamblers.

A "plunger" may win by venturing a little money against a goodly sum. It might be that the outlook was so favorable that a hundred against ten could be laid with still longer odds in favor of the layer, and for all that a reasonable person would be justified in insuring against loss. In designating farmers as the big gamblers of the world, the charge is justified by the well-known fact that when a farmer puts a crop in he has an overwhelming belief that Providence will be with him. Better far to speculate that the season is "going against him," and that, a small amount of common sense would urge to provide against such contingencies.

Therefore while crediting farmers as being the big gamblers of the world, it may be well to recommend them to speculate on surer grounds.



## Crop Prospects.

The following crop report, issued by Director Hammon Tuesday last, shows that a lack of rain is felt throughout the interior of the State, and that in some sections a total loss of crops will be the result. The hot wave, unusual at this season, that has prevailed since Mr. Hammon's report only serves to intensify the situation, and as the time has now passed in which rain can be expected to fall the outlook is hardship for stock-raisers and high prices for country produce, cereals and fruits for the summer.

Shasta County—Light showers not sufficient to benefit. Grass drying up. Rain needed badly.

Sacramento County—Crops holding their own. No north wind to amount to anything. Good rain fell on 5th. Irrigation necessary to permit cultivation in many vineyards.

Butte County—Lemon and apple trees in bloom and occasional orange blossoms. Rain of 5th, though light, was made much use of, by harrowing ground already plowed.

Tehama County—Wheat looks well, but it is thought that unless rain soon comes crop will be light; fruit not injured as much as first thought. Severe norther on Monday.

Glenn County—North wind continues; prospects for crops very doubtful.

Yolo County—Heavy north winds at end of week. Grain and vegetation suffering for rain; irrigating orchards. Fair crop of pears and prunes anticipated.

Solano County—North winds. Grain suffering for rain. Prospects discouraging. Do not expect half the usual crop. Rain much needed.

San Joaquin County—Grain in rolling land is standing drought much better than that on low or black lands. Heavy rains would insure crops in some localities; in others it is too late for rain to save grain.

Merced County—Warm growing weather. Grain doing well. Need more rain.

Stanislaus County—Winter sown grain beyond help; rain may help summer fallow. Outlook still favorable for crops inside canal limits.

Kern County—Favorable weather for growing grain, which is in fine condition.

Fresno County—All crops except budding grapes suffered from drought during the past week. Farmers irrigating; shearing finished this week. Grain doing well in canal districts.

Kings County—Grain is past redemption. No apricots; some peaches and plums; more prunes and an abundance of pears and apples.

Tulare County—Warmer. Discouraging for grain. Shearing on.

Sonoma County—Some rain helped grain and hay. Prunes not hurt so badly as reported. Farmers plowing orchards and vineyards and planting corn. Hay and grain looks well. Prunes, pears and apples all right thus far.

Napa County—Rain on 5th helped grain and grass very much. Farmers planting corn; ground works well. Pears and prunes promise good yield; prunes, apples and pears but little damaged by frost.

Alameda County—Farmers think fruit crop will be small. Prospects for vegetables not very good so far.

Lake County—Rain on 6th beneficial to all crops but not enough to help vines and trees. Previous estimates of damage by frost correct; in some localities prunes have been damaged though not in blossom. Rain needed.

San Mateo County—Crop outlook very poor; prunes will be a full crop, also cherries; other early fruit much damaged.

Santa Cruz County—Crops and feed in good shape but will require rain soon.

Santa Clara County—Apricots not a total failure; in some places there will be a tenth of a crop. Peaches not so badly injured; prunes little injured. Unless more rain, little hope of maturing fruit crop on land not irrigated. Every means of irrigating called into use. Grain on high lands beginning to suffer.

Monterey County—Crops failing fast. Need rain badly.

San Benito County—Feed dried up and grain drying. San Luis Obispo County—Grain and grass about done. Cattle shipped away for feed. Dairy interests in distress.

Los Angeles County—Bassett. Grain in bad shape. Some corn planted. Duarte. Cereal crops will not be worth cutting unless rain falls soon; deciduous fruits look well. Los Angeles. Fruit of all kinds looking well; cutting what hay there is. Palmdale. Very poor prospect for grain or hay. Pomona. Crops suffering for rain. San Fernando. Dry north winds. Prospects for hay and grass very poor without more rain; deciduous fruits looking well.

Ventura County—Withering, curled-up blades of barley show unmistakable signs of a failure, but on irrigated lands looks healthy. Stock being moved. Oranges and lemons doing well; hay and grain a certain failure.

Orange County—Fruit trees looking well; small grain suffering.

San Bernardino County—Continued dry weather. Unfavorable reports from whole section as to outlook for grain. But little hay will be made.

Riverside County—Dry and warmer. Deciduous fruit all killed. Grain and hay crop short; outlook for oranges good.

San Diego County—No rain and all hope for hay and grain gone; very poor prospect for apricots but good for peaches and prunes. At San Diego local rain on 5th.

Los Angeles Summary. Grain and hay a failure, account of continued dry weather, except on irrigated land. Oranges blossoming freely; fair prospect for deciduous fruits in most places except apricots and early varieties.

Eureka Summary—Copious warm rains have overcome bad effect of previous frosts and cold north winds on grain and grass; fruit advancing; vegetables just beginning growth. Crop prospects good.

## Agricultural Notes.

It is said that only three per cent. of farmers fail, while only three per cent. of men in other lines of business escape failure. The man who owns a farm and sticks to it is certain of an eventful profit. At least, there is no farmer of good intelligence and good health anywhere who cannot make a good living for himself and family; he is safer than the banker, the merchant, the manufacturer or the railway manager.

The present unprecedented season of drouth has resulted in an unusual demand for forage crops of every sort. The grain-hay crop will be exceedingly short and alfalfa hay is fetching figures higher than known for many years, says the Fresno Expositor.

While farm products will fall far short of anything known for year past, there is now a chance for farmers to make money by planting forage crops in the irrigated districts, as there will be plenty of water by the time it is needed to mature them, and there is no question but they will find a ready market at good prices.

Farmers, therefore, need not hesitate to use all available space for the tillage of corn fodder, sugar beets, Egyptian corn, sorghum, field peas, pumpkins, Jerusalem artichokes and all plants that may be utilized for horses, cattle and hog feed. If the farmers of irrigated lands will but go to work at once and in earnest they may do much yet to make the season a profitable one to them.

Our San Luis Obispo correspondent under the date, April 13th, writes: For the past two days a hot wave prevailed here. On Monday this section was visited by a sandstorm, which dried out the ground. To-day it has been extremely warm all over the county. On the hills the pasture has curled up and in many places everything is parched and brown. Pasture was already very short, but the past two days have alarmed stockmen and many of them are preparing to move their cattle to other counties.

The fruit crop does not seem to be damaged yet, and along the coast the grain is still fresh, but it is badly injured in other sections. This is the hottest wave ever known in this county at this time of the year, and it is feared that it will continue.

## California Cattle Going East.

Cattle and sheep are leaving California in droves. The cattle quarantine against the central and southern parts of the State has been sufficiently modified to permit the removal of fully 100,000 head of stock from the drought-stricken sections. The value of the imperiled stock approximates \$2,000,000. A much larger sum is involved when thousands of sheep are taken into consideration. Nevada has refused to harbor any of the animals, even when properly inspected, on the ground that its own feed is short; but it has agreed not to interfere with interstate shipments to points beyond its eastern line.

The Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming authorities, it is understood, have agreed to allow shipments into those States where proper inspection against disease is made. The overland railroads have also consented to make half the ordinary rates for stock sent East for pasturage. In consequence arrangements are now being made for the shipment of many heavy trainloads.

Many cattle and sheep will be sent to the northern part of this State and to Oregon, but other thousands will be pastured in Utah and the States east of there.

One big shipment of 18,500 sheep is on its way East. It comprises five trains. Each train has thirty-seven cars, and in every car there are 100 sheep. Another shipment of 15,000 sheep is on the way to Chicago, the owners having made a favorable sale to several big buyers there. The railroad people think 70,000 sheep will be shipped East within three weeks. Cattle and sheep cars are being collected and hurried here from all parts of the West.

Some 5,000 cattle will be ready for shipment to-day or to-morrow to Utah, Colorado and Nebraska. This one consignment of stock will require fifteen trains. Each train will have about eighteen cars, and there will be twenty head of cattle to the car. The railroad authorities are making arrangements for sixty trains of eighteen cars each, so as to handle a vast quantity of cattle within the next two weeks. If all of these trains are used, it will mean the shipment of 20,000 head of stock to points east of Nevada.

Should there be a good rainfall within a day or two, there will be a decrease in the contemplated shipments.

## Wool Buyers Shy.

Fresno County wool growers are preparing for a contest with the San Francisco buyers. The wool buyers have formed a combination and propose to transact their business on a commission basis hereafter. The growers have received notice that no buyers will be in the field this season, says the Fresno Republican.

Such firms as Christy & Wise, Dennigan & Son, Jake Wolner and Moses & Co., have entered the combination which comprises the majority of the leading wool buyers on the coast. Representatives of the combine were in Fresno a few days ago explaining to the wool growers the plan which they argued would be beneficial to the producer as well as to the middle man. It was positively stated that no buyers will be in the field this season and that all wool sold will be through consignments. The representatives claimed that the producer would secure better prices by consigning, but their arguments did not convince the growers, who have witnessed the demoralization of the raisin industry by the commission men.

The wool men believe that a combination to rob them of the greater portion of their fleece is planned. The commission men want to secure control of the season's output and pay the growers whatever they deem sufficient, the producers claim. This has been the case with raisins and if the commission system is adopted in the wool business it will be the same with wool.

Usually there are from twenty-five to thirty wool buyers in Fresno during the spring clip. Representing competing firms, there was considerable rivalry in securing a share of the wool product. This afforded the growers an opportunity to obtain fair prices for their wool. The buying season commences about the 15th of March and lasts for three or four months. No buyers have appeared in the local market this season and the growers are planning a fight to combine and secure cash rates as a result.

There is no inclination on the part of any of the growers to part with their wool without securing its equivalent in cash. Much indignation is expressed that the buyers of San Francisco, whom they have dealt with for years, should now combine to flitch them out of their just dues.

William Helm, when asked for his views on the matter, said that while he did not care to talk much in regard to the subject, the evident purpose of the combine is to place growers at the mercy of the buyers. Loans at extortionate rates of interest will be made on consignments, and after several months of delays and vexations incidental to such methods of doing business the grower will find that if anything is coming to him it is mere pittance. Mr. Helm says that the growers are unanimously opposed to the plan and will hold their wool until the buyers come with cash in hand. The local banks have given the growers assurances that advances will be made on their product and this will enable them to hold out against the combine.

## Sheep and Wool Notes.

A Nebraska paper says: Stockmen generally agree that goats and sheep will not cross, but Hon. Watson Tyson says it is a mistake. Last Friday a ewe on his farm had twins—one an Angora goat, the other a lamb. The latter died, but the goat is frisky and well.

In Australia and New Zealand, the two greatest sheep-raising countries of the world, drouth has existed for so long and to such an extent that it has virtually ruined the sheep industry. The latest reports are to the effect that the thermometer ranged as high as 160 degrees and half the sheep in those countries were already dead and the herders were killing and skinning the rest as fast as possible to save the pelts. After such a disaster Australia and New Zealand will be slow about restoring their lost flocks. Indeed the common experience of man teaches us that for a period of years at least the sheep growing industry will lie dormant in those countries. The demand of the world's markets for wool will grow, as it ought to, and every indication points to a good market for wool. Besides this, the consumption of mutton in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 15 per cent. a year. It now takes from twelve to fourteen million sheep and lambs a year to supply the American demand. With the foreign demand increasing it will be seen that a constantly growing number of sheep and lambs must be provided, and as we are not now importing any sheep this increased demand must be met by our home breeders. The time is ripe for our Western and Northwestern States to introduce the sheep industry on a still larger scale.

Pure breeding has proved its worth, and no animal is more quickly impressed and improved by crossing with good blood than sheep.

Reports from Southern Montana are to the effect that several sheep and cattle growers are buying great tracks of railroad land, a notable purchase made recently being that of George Pierrie, who has secured 32 sections, being all the railroad land in two townships. W. A. Hedges has also secured some valuable railroad land.

L. Davis, of Lafontaine, Ind., had a freak in the form of a lamb which weighed twenty-one pounds at birth. The ewe gave birth to twin lambs, one of which was the normal weight—six pounds—and the other was the monstrosity, which weighed at its birth more than one-fourth the average weight of a grown sheep. Both the lambs died.

The total number of sheep in the State is now estimated at more than 1,000,000 above last year's figures, and the average price is placed at \$2.50 per head, against \$1.95 in 1897 and \$1.60 in 1896. The highest average price of sheep per head since 1890 was reported January 1, 1893, at \$2.66.

On the 9th inst. an agent of Miller & Lux drove 700 mutton sheep from Alexander Valley, Sonoma county, purchased of Young, Gird & Jacobs, and from L. J. Hall another hundred or so was taken. The price paid is said to be \$4 per head. On the 10th inst., a man from Humboldt county came into Alexander Valley to buy sheep. He wanted 6,000, but probably the price asked was too steep, as he passed further south.

Sheep men in Northern California are busy sheering. It is reported the season is fully fifteen days earlier than usual.

The Examiner, Lake County, Org., says: Alex. and Geo. Reid are in from the desert. They report the sheep in fine condition and no loss during the winter.

The Examiner, Lakeview, Org., says: Douglas Cone of Red Bluff bought 20,000 head of sheep in Southern California at 25 cents per head. There is a drouth in California, and stock of all kinds are perishing.

[We have yet failed to receive news of any sheep selling in California at 25 cents per head, drought or no drought, and suggest that the above item was printed through an oversight by our esteemed contemporary—Ed. B. & S.]

A train of 25 car loads of sheep passed through Reno on the evening of the 11th inst. en route East.

Mr. C. E. Sherlock is one of Lake County's (Oregon) enterprising stockmen who believes the sheep industry will continue to be a profitable one and that the wool sales this spring will be up to the average of last season, if not better. Mr. Sherlock has purchased from E. O. Lamb 2,000 head of sheep, paying for them \$3.50 per head. The band is to be delivered before lambing.



## Poultry Notes.

A large red comb on a hen is nearly always an indication that she is a good layer.

As a general rule a hen that is inclined to fatten readily is not a profitable layer.

Very few male birds can fertilize every egg from a pen of good and steady layers.

The safest plan is to keep ducks away from the water until they are reasonably well feathered.

There would be less complaint of infertile eggs if the breeding fowls were given more exercise.

A close sitter can generally be depended upon to take good care of her brood when they hatch.

You can usually depend upon the hardness of all fowls that feather slowly especially after moulting.

Guineas have the dark meat and the peculiar richness and gamey flavor that many like so well in fowls.

The rooster should be low, especially for all heavy breeds and be put in the warmest part of the house.

Old hens lay but little if any in winter, and sparingly at any time. Keep only such as are wanted for mothers.

With all young fowl if a good growth is secured it is very essential to give them good nourishment from the start.

Ducks are easily hatched and if properly managed are easily raised usually much more so than chickens or turkeys.

To get uniform chicks the fowls themselves should possess uniformity of regards color, plumage and age, as well as size and markings.

In order to secure the best success with geese it is very essential to give them a house which is large and airy enough with plenty of clean bedding.

There are said to be more Leghorn poultry breeders within twenty-five miles of Petaluma, Cal., than in any other spot of equal size in the country.

A few good hens, well cared for, will raise more chickens next summer than if a great flock is crowded closely in a filthy and unhealthy poultry house. Weed out from them all the old hens and all the young stock that is sickly, unthrifty, or in any way undesirable. This is the only way to keep up a steady improvement in the quality and profitableness of your poultry.

## Dairy Notes.

An experienced milk farmer gives the following as the correct way to milk a cow: Milk the two fore teats first, but not quite finishing them, then take the hind ones and nearly finish them. Next finish the fore teats. It will be found there is practically none left in the hind ones. The bag should be emptied as soon as possible. Quick milking saves time and is better for the cow.

There is always some restless adventurer in search of some plan to cheat nature, which must always prove a worthless experiment. We now hear of the "Bearden patent for butter making" by which butter recharged with cream or milk will produce a combination as valuable as as butter and of a greatly increased quantity. This process has been investigated by the department of agriculture, and has not proved a success, as the process itself breaks up the butter granules and incorporates material which furnishes food for injurious bacteria and results necessarily in rancid and salty butter not fit for table use. The solids other than the butter fat in the milk can be taken from the skim milk and butter milk in other product much better suited for food. Better give each article simple and pure, and allow the consumer to do his own mixing.

## Hard on San Joaquin Stock.

Henry Miller, the stockman, in an interview on the quarantine regulations, recently exposed by the State of Nevada, says: "It is no exaggeration to say that 75,000 head of stock ought to be moved immediately to the northern part of the State and into Oregon and Nevada to prevent danger of their starving because of the dry spell and lack of feed in the central and southern parts of the State. We find we cannot move the stock because of a foolish quarantine law which holds that from January 15th to November 15th of each year, two-thirds of the State is effected with splenic fever. This law is absolutely stupid. California is one of the healthiest places in the world for stock. We have no Texas, or splenic fever here to speak of, and should have no quarantine law, save proper inspection by county and State boards of health. No place in the world has had less of this fever than the country comprising Oregon, Nevada and this State."

## Good Prices for Nevada Cattle.

A bunch of Nevada cattle shipped by Keogh Bros. was sold for a good price in Denver on the 4th inst. There were 1,043 cattle in the shipment and they were mostly steers, yearlings, twos and threes, with some cows in the bunch. The figures on the sale were not made public, but amounted to nearly \$30,000, and is the largest single bunch sold in the stockyards this season. The prompt manner in which this large shipment was disposed of in the open market speaks more than columns of words for the strength of this market.

## Diseased Cattle Will Not Be Shipped.

Instructions have been issued by the Executive Department at Sacramento, this week, to the district attorneys of southern counties from which cattle heretofore in quarantine, are about to be transported to northern ranges, calling their attention to the statute of 1893, which makes it a criminal offense to transfer an infected beast to a locality where the disease may be communicated to healthy animals. This was done in view of the general protest made by the northern cattlemen against the migration of southern herds which they claim are affected with the Texas fever. The Executive fully realizes this, but considers that it would be an

injustice to compel the owners of healthy herd to keep them in the south, and at the same time a crime, to permit infected cattle to come north. With this in view he is determined that the law shall be enforced and every animal shipped from the south shall be thoroughly examined before leaving the ranges. He believes that in this way and with the assistance of the district attorneys, to whom instructions were issued, justice will be done the southern cattlemen and at the same time northern ranges will be protected from the disease.

## Cattle Notes.

A special train of thirty cars loaded with cattle passed through Napa on the 9th inst. The cattle were taken to Calistoga, thence to be driven over to the green pastures of Lake county. They were brought from the counties from near the State line of Nevada. Each car held about twenty cattle and the train contained six hundred head.

The movements of cattle and sheep from the dry south to the northern pastures of Lake and Mendocino counties still continue. A band of 4,000 sheep came through Santa Rosa on the 10th inst; on their way north.

Our Salinas correspondent writes as follows: Over a hundred and fifty carloads of cattle have been shipped north by this point during the past ten days, the owners taking advantage of the "Starvation Rate" given by the S. P. Cor for transporting their herds to pasture in the northern part of the State.

It is apparent, says the Telegram, that California will have a very dull year, owing to the short rainfall. Feed for cattle is very scarce, and grain and hay will be high. Oregon will have its usual good crops, from the present outlook, and will naturally reap a benefit from California's misfortune.

The result of the meeting called by the Governor of Nevada at Carson, Nev., on Tuesday last, is that the quarantine regulations, as previously imposed upon all cattle coming from California, shall be strictly enforced. This means the exclusion of our stock from that State and our growers will have to look to other States to feed their cattle.

J. W. Browning, of Grand Island, who recently rented 12,000 acres of tule land in Yuba County, is now in the southern part of the State buying cattle to stock the range.

## THE MARKETS.

Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Prices average about 10 cents lower except for prime fat cattle. Beef steers sold largely at \$4.70 to \$5.10; common kinds, \$3.85 to \$4.35; strictly choice spring beefs, \$5.25 to \$5.50. There are plenty of fed Westerns, sales of which were largely at \$4.25 to \$4.75, but cattle from Texas were again scarce. The stockers and feeders trade was fairly active at \$4.65 to \$5.00; selected steers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; lightweight stockers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; Cows, \$2.50 to \$3.00; fat cows, \$3.00 to \$3.50; fat heifers, \$3.10 to \$3.50; calves, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Prices of Hogs averaged 5 to 10c lower. Poores 7, \$3.65 to \$3.75; best lots, \$3.90 to \$4.10; sales largely \$3.85 to \$4.10 for Hogs and \$3.75 for Pigs. Sheep sold at \$4.60 to \$5.00 for short fleeces and at \$4.75 to \$5.00 for woolled consignments. Lambs sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 for short and at \$4.75 to \$5.00 for woolled. Woolled Colorado Lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.00. Short Sheep and Lambs sold decidedly the most rapidly. Receipts Cattle, 18,500; Hogs, 30,500; Sheep, 15,000.

OMAHA, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; market shade lower. Native Beef steers, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Western Steers, \$3.80 to \$4.70; Texas Steers, \$3.25 to \$4.25; Cows and Heifers, \$3.30 to \$4.10; canners, \$2.25 to \$3.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.80 to \$5.10; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.50 to \$3.75. Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; market 5c lower. Heavy, \$3.65 to \$3.75; mixed, \$3.65 to \$3.75; light, \$3.65 to \$3.75; bulk of sales, \$3.65 to \$3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,900; market strong. Fair to choice natives, \$3.80 to \$4.80; fair to choice Westerns, \$3.60 to \$4.70; common and stock sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Lambs, \$4.25 to \$5.00.

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, official, 4,500; natives, 800 Southern. Light butcher steers steady; good and heavy grades largely 10c lower; dressed Beef Cattle, \$3.75 to \$4.95; Western feed lots, \$4.10 to \$4.45; Cows and Heifers strong; natives, \$2.50 to \$4.55; Westerns, \$3.00 to \$4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, official, 13,100. Market steady. Bulk of sales, \$3.60 to \$3.75; heavy, \$3.60 to \$3.80; mixed and packers \$3.50 to \$3.75; light \$3.50 to \$3.75; Pigs, \$3.25 to \$3.60.

Sheep—Receipts, official, 2,200. Sheep active to the extent of the supply. Some Texas ewes at \$4.30 were quoted 5c higher. Lambs, supply from Colorado and Texas, \$6.25 to \$5.50. Stockers and spring lambs in good demand.

DENVER, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market easier. Beef steers, \$3.60 to \$4.45; Cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75; feeders, freight paid to river \$3.75 to \$4.30; stockers, freight paid, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Bulls, stags, etc., \$2 to \$3. Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market 5c lower. Light packers, \$3.65 to \$3.70; mixed, \$3.60 to \$3.65; heavy, \$3.60 to \$3.70.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Market unchanged.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

The local beef market has ruled very steady throughout the week and we have no change to report in prices. Towards the early part of the week, owing to the unexpected warm weather, wholesalers were inclined to somewhat shade prices, but this only lasted long enough to work off their surplus killing. Anticipating a continuance, they were very conservative in their slaughtering and just killed sufficient for their customers' requirements. This resulted in the market quickly recovering itself and prices have ruled much the same as reported in our issue of the 9th inst. There is plenty of cattle coming to market of all grades for the present, but dealers are of the opinion that with the large amount of our grass cattle leaving the State that a shortage of good beef is what will confront them very shortly.

CALVES—There is a good demand all around for calves and prices have been well sustained all along the line; dairy stock has not been as plentiful and prices for this grade is quite firm. Our quotations, however, are same as reported last week.

MUTTON—The market for good mutton continues firm with every indication of an advance. Several thousand head of sheep are leaving the State weekly for Arizona, Wyoming and Montana, where good pasturage is assured, which means that we may be forced to draw our supplies this year from those States and territories, and with freights to be added both ways means that mutton will most assuredly advance in the near future.

LAMBS—Have arrived plentifully this week and though no reduction in prices are noticeable the market has the appearance of being slightly easier.

HOGS—The market has been dragging throughout the week. Buyers show no disposition whatever to do business except in a hand to mouth style. Packers and dealers would like to command the market but are unable to have any large amount of stock to feed on their hands at the prevailing price of feed. Our advice to raisers in the interior is to hold their hogs at home for the present or not ship any more than they can help. This will undoubtedly have a tendency to strengthen the market, or if nothing else keep prices at present figures. We quote the following, which are rates from slaughterers to retailers:

Steers—First quality, very choice, 7c; Steers, No. 1, 6½ to 6¾c; Steers, No. 2, 6 to 6¼c; Steers, No. 3, 5 to 5¼c. Extra choice Cows and Heifers 6c; Good to Fair, 5½ to 5¾c; Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4 to 5c; Calves, choice range, large, 6 to 6½c; Dairy, 6½ to 7½c; Wethers, first quality, 8 to 8½c; Wethers, second quality, 7 to 7½c; Ewes, first quality, 8 to 8½c; Ewes, second quality, 7 to 7½c; Lamb, yearling, 8½ to 9c; Lamb, (this Spring), 10 to 12c; Hogs, dressed hard, 6½ to 7c; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 4½ to 4¾c; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 3½ to 4c.

## REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

Wholesale market, Sixth and Townsend, S. F.  
Beef carcasses, prime, 6½ to 6¾c; beef carcasses, second quality 6 to 6¼c; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 5½ to 6c; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 5¼ to 5½c; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, 8½c; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, 8c; Mutton Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 8c; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, 7½c; Lamb, (this year's Spring), 10c; Veal, light, 6 to 7c; Veal, heavy, 5½ to 6½c; Pork, carcasses, 6½c.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

There is nothing of any note to report as regards the local hide and skin market, only the select grades of hides are bringing our full figures and there appears to be every indication on behalf of tanners to break prices. Pelt is in moderate demand at quotations.

TALLOW.—Is finding sale at our figures with a moderate demand.  
WET SALTED HIDE—Heavy Steers, over 56 lbs, 10c, culis, 9c; Medium, 48 to 56 lbs, 9c, culis 8c; Light Steer, under 48 lbs, 9c, culis 8c; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, 9c, culis 8c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9c, culis 8c; Sags, 6c, culis 5c; Kips, 3c, culis 2c; Veal, 3c, culis 2c; Calf, 10c, culis 9c; Dry Hides, 16c, culis 13c; Dry Kip and Veal, 14 to 15c, culis 11c; Dry Calf, 18 to 20c, culis 15 to 16c.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen.  
PEITS AND SHEARLINGS—20 to 30c each; do, short, 40 to 70c each; do, medium, 70 to 90c each; do, long wool, 90 to 110c each; Deer Skins, summer, 2 to 30c; do, good medium, 20c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat Skins, 20 to 37½c apiece for prime to perfect; 10 to 20c for damaged and 10 to 15c for kids.  
TALLOW.—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 30 to 35c per lb; No. 2, 20 to 25c; Grease, 2c per lb.

## WOOL REPORT.

Our home market has every appearance of dragging and advices from the East report trade as inactive on the Atlantic seaboard. Spring wool is coming forward more liberally, but receipts are not as heavy compared with the same time last year. Up to date no actual values on this year's clip have been established, and the bulk of dealers are waiting to make price quotations as there are more and more an indication as to what prices are at the present writing than actual market quotations.

FALL WOOLS—Southern Coast Lambs, 7 to 8c; San Joaquin Lambs, 7 to 8c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 14 to 15c.

SPRING WOOL—Nevada Spring—Light and choice, 11 to 13c. Oregon Spring—Eastern, choice, 11 to 14c; Eastern, poor, 9 to 11c; Valley, choice, 11 to 16c; Valley, low grade, 12 to 13c.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

Trading in the local butter market has been rather slow throughout the week, but as the supply has in no way exceeded the demand, values have been well sustained. The late warm weather has caused quite a quantity of soft butter to arrive, and as this stock cannot be packed, this quality has gone off at shaded rates. Dairy butter has been selling well, and closely followed by creamery in price. A few small sales of extra stock are reported at a fraction above our quotations, but this cannot be said to constitute market values. We quote as follows:  
Butter, 17 to 18c.

CHEESE—There is every indication of a better tone in the market, though values have not advanced. The demand has been fairly good throughout the week, and prospects look better for an advance in prices. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10 to 11c; Flats, mild, new, 9½ to 10c; fair to good, 8½ to 9c; Young America, 10 to 11c; Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and Flats 11 to 13½c; Western, 11½ to 12½c.

EGGS—The egg market has been over supplied throughout the week, which has had a tendency to somewhat weaken prices. The large quantities of the Eastern product now on hand will have to be worked off and until these accumulations are disposed of there is every likelihood of our home product being neglected and weak. We quote: California Ranch, 13½ to 14c; California store, 12½ to 13c; Eastern 13c; Duck eggs 16.

POULTRY.—Arrivals of several carloads of Eastern poultry have in no way interfered with the California article and prices have been well sustained for nearly all grades of poultry, the only weakness noticeable was for broilers. We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.75 to \$4; young, \$2 to \$3; Fryers, \$6.50 to \$7; Broilers, large, \$1 to \$1.50; small, \$1.50 to \$2; Hens, \$1 to \$1.50; Ducks, old, doz, \$3.50 to \$4.50; young, \$6 to \$7; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 12 to 13c; Gobblers, 10 to 11c; dressed, per lb, 12 to 15c; Geese, pair, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Goslings, pair, \$2 to \$2.50; Pigeons, young, \$1.75 to \$2; do, old, \$1.25.

Game—Per doz: Young Roosters, \$8; Ducks, \$5; Turkeys, per lb, 11 to 13c; Geese, pair, \$2.

GAME—Per doz: Brant, \$1 to \$1.25; Fray Geese, \$1.50 to \$1.75; White, 50c; Hare, 75c to \$1; Rabbits 75c to \$1.

WHEAT—The rise in prices has completely stopped the demand for shipping, and the only inquiry is for local consumptive account. Tides water quotations are as follows: 1.57½ to 1.60 for No. 1, 1.52½ for choice and 1.55 to 1.70 for extra choice for milling.

HAY—Oat Hay has gone up again. There is no longer any Stock Hay on the market. (Ex-car in round lots)—Wheat, \$21 to \$25 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$20 to \$25; Oat, \$18 to \$20; Barley, \$18 to \$21; compressed Wheat, \$21 to \$25; compressed Oat, \$18 to \$21; Alfalfa, \$14 to \$16.25; Clover, \$14 to \$15.

STRAW has made a sharp advance, it now being used for feed in the country. 60 to 70c per bale.

BRAN—\$21 to \$25 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—\$23 to \$25 per ton.

FEEDSTUFFS—Rolled Barley, \$30 to \$31 per ton; Oatmeal Meal at the mill, \$31 to \$35; Jobbing, \$32 to \$35; Oatmeal Cake, \$34 to \$35; Cottonseed Meal, \$28 to 30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24; Cracked Corn, \$24 to \$25.

FLOUR—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5.25 to \$5.35; Bakers' extras, \$5 to \$5.10 per barrel. Superfine nominal.

MILLSTUFFS—Prices in sack are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, \$6; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal, \$4.25; Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$4.25; Hominy, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4 to \$4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$4.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$3.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80 to \$6.20; In sacks, \$5.60 to \$6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$4.25; Green Peas, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS—Bays, \$2.90 to \$2.95; Small Whites, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Large Whites, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Pinks, \$2.50 to \$2.65; Reds, \$2.50; Blackeye, \$2.75 to \$2.85; Butters, \$1.40 to \$1.60; Limas, \$2.35 to \$2.40; Pea, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Red Kidneys, \$2 to \$3 per cwt.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2 to \$3 per cwt.; Yellow Mustard, \$3 to \$3.15; Flax, 2.35; Canary Seed, 2½ to 2¾c per lb; Alfalfa, 3 to 6c; Rape, 2½ to 3c; Hemp, 2½ to 3c; Timothy, 10 to 15c.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.60 to \$1.85; Green, \$1.75 to \$2.00 per cwt.

POTATOES—Early Rose, 30 to 35c; River Reds, 50 to 60c; River Burbanks, 50 to 60c per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 55 to 65c; Petaluma Burbanks, 50 to 70c; Sweet Potatoes, 75 to \$1.10 for Merced; new Potatoes, 10 to 12c per cwt.

ONIONS—Common, \$1.75 to \$2.25; choice, \$2.50 to \$2.85 per cwt; cut onions 50c to \$1.25 per sack.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$1.75 for extra large, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box for No. 1 and 60c to \$1.00 for No. 2; Rhubarb, 25c to 30c per box for good, and 85 to \$1.00 for extra choice; Alameda Green Peas, 75 to \$1.25 per sack; Dried Peppers, 6 to 7c per lb; Dried Okra 12½c; Cabbage, 65 to 75c per cwt; Carrots, 25 to 50c per sack; Garlic, 8 to 10c per lb; Cucumbers, 40c to \$1 per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, 75 to \$1.50 per box.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced dehydrated, 16 to 18c; granulated raw, 13c; Onions, 60c; Carrots, old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 30c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 50c.

DRIED FRUIT—Prunes, carload lots, 3¼ to 4¼c for 40 to 50's, 3¼ to 3½c for 50 to 60's, 2¼ to 3¼c for 60 to 70's, 2¼ to 2½c for 70 to 80's, 2¼ to 2½c for 80 to 90's, ¼ to ¾c for 90 to 100's; Peaches, 3 to 5c; fancy, 5¼ to 6c; peeled, 10 to 12½c; Apricots, 5 to 6c for Royals and 4 to 5c for good to fancy Markets; Evaporated Apples, 6 to 7c; sun-dried, 4 to 5c; Black Figs, in sacks, 2 to 2½c; Plums, 4 to 4½c for pitted and 10 to 12c for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5 to 5½c; Nectarines, 4 to 5c for prime to fancy; Peas, 2½ to 4½c for quarters and 3 to 5½c for halves, according to color, etc.

RAISINS—1½ to 2c for two-crown, 2c for three-crown, 3½c for four-crown, 4½c for Seedless Sultanias, 2½c for Seedless Muscatels and 1 to \$1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2½c.

NUTS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 30c for hard-shell and 40 to 60c for soft-shell; Almonds, 30c for hard-shell, 60 to 70c for soft-shell and 8 to 9c for paper-shell; Pecanuts, 40 to 50c for Eastern and 4½c for California; Pecans, 6 to 8c; Filberts, 8 to 10c; Brazil Nuts, 80 to 90c per lb; Cocosnuts, \$1 to \$1.50 per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 9 to 10c for bright and 8 to 9c for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5½ to 6c; light amber extract, 4 to 4½c per lb; Beeswax, 24 to 26c per lb.

APPLES—40 to 50c per box for common, 75c to \$1 for good to choice and \$1.25 to \$1.40 for fancy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Seedlings, 50c to \$1; Tangerines, 35 to 40c for small boxes; Lemons, 50c to \$1 for common and \$1.25 to \$2 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$4 to \$5.50; California Limes, in small boxes, 40 to 50c; Bananas, \$1.25 to \$2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3 to \$4 per dozen.

## WOOD, LUMBER, ETC.

POSTS—10 to 12c each for No. 1 and 6 to 8c for No. 2; Redwood, \$5 per cord; Oak, rough, \$8.50; peeled, \$9; Pine, \$5.75.

LUMBER—Retail prices are nominally as follows: Pine, ordinary sizes, \$15 to \$17 for ordinary sizes; extra sizes higher. Redwood—\$17 to \$19 for No. 1; 1st, 4 feet, \$2.40 to \$2.50; Pickets, \$20; Shingles, \$1.75 for common and \$2.75 for fancy; Rustic, \$2 to \$2.25; Shakes, \$8.

PORTLAND, Or., April 15.—WHEAT—Walla Walla, 82 to 83c; valley and blue stem, 85 to 86c per bushel.

NEW YORK, April 15.—California Dried Fruits, steady.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 5 to 7c; prime wire tray, 8c; wood-dried, prime, 8 to 9c; choice, 8½c; fancy, 9 to 9½c.

PRUNES—3½ to 7½c.

APR COTS—Royal, 5½ to 7c; Moorpark, 8½ to 10c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 5 to 6c; peeled, 11 to 14c.



## Arizona Laws for California Sheep.

There seems to be considerable inquiry as to the likelihood of California being able to ship part of her sheep to Arizona this spring. It is made absolutely necessary owing to the drouth there, to relieve the ranges of that state, and Arizona is looked upon as the most likely outlet for her flocks, says the Southwestern Stockman.

A large owner near Hollister, Santa Barbara county, has made inquiries as to the Arizona laws on the subject, stating that he can obtain, or has obtained the necessary range in Cochise county near Benson, and would like to ship his flock there, but before doing so he wants to know just what will be required of him.

He frankly acknowledges that their sheep are troubled to some extent with the scab, but they do not contemplate moving until after the spring clip, and after which the sheep will be dipped, he does not consider that the matter of disease will be a barrier to their admission to Arizona.

We are also informed that Messrs. Sullivan & Mills, of Seligman have purchased 10,000 head of sheep in California, for shipment to their range in the vicinity of Seligman. These will be shipped in this spring.

Bearing on this subject, it is given out that a sanitary board will stand flatly on the law as it appears on our statute books, which is sufficiently clear, and at the same time sufficiently strict to successfully keep disease from being brought into the territory by the introduction of flocks from California or elsewhere.

The statute governing such cases says that on entering any country a flock will have to be inspected by the sheep inspector of that county, which inspection is made at the expense of the person bringing in the sheep. The charge for an inspection of the flock and the granting of the certificate by the inspector, is \$5, and fifteen cents per mile for every mile traveled in making the inspection. Should the band, or any part of them be found to be infected by any contagious or infectious disease the inspector will direct what to do with them; the directions of the inspector must be carried out, under heavy penalty.

In addition to the above, we believe the regulations to be such that no transportation company can enter the territory with stock of any kind until first inspected, or released by the territorial veterinary surgeon.

The total amount of butter manufactured at the Oakdale Creamery last month was 2536 pounds.

## Curing Changes in Cheese.

Another scientific discovery of much interest to students of dairy problems is reported from the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station at Madison. For something like two years Dr. Babcock and Prof. Russell of that station have been working upon the question of what causes the changes that take place in the ripening of cheese. For a long time they worked upon the hypothesis that rennet and bacteria wrought these modifications of the product during the curing process, but finding that sort of an inquiry barren of results they were forced to abandon it. They were then led by a chain of circumstances to pursue a bio-chemic investigation, which has finally resulted in proving that the ripening process is due to ferments and not to bacteria.

A chemical analysis of cheese reveals the fact that the casein or green curd, which is insoluble at first, is gradually converted in the curing process into soluble substances. In this soluble condition the constituents of the cheese can be readily digested and its value as a food consists largely in this change, which is also accompanied by the development of peculiar flavors that are so characteristic of different kinds of cheese. The production of these characteristic flavors is probably due to the action of bacteria, but the fundamental change in the casein has now been shown to be brought about purely by chemical changes dissociated from living organisms. The discovery of these ferments in milk is itself a subject of considerable scientific importance, but when considered in relation to cheese ripening it has a practical bearing that materially enhances its theoretical value.

## For Sale at a Bargain!

In Sausalito, twenty minutes from San Francisco, the Swisher Cottage, containing eight large rooms, all hard finished, beautiful marine view, about one acre of ground. This elegant property will be sold as owner is leaving for the East, for \$2,000, well worth \$4,000. Portion can remain on mortgage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply for further particulars to

M. C. KEAN & CO.,  
Real Estate Agents, Sausalito.

## For Sale.

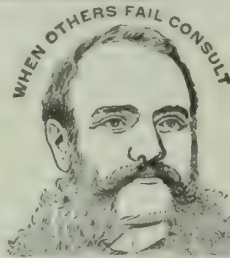
## HANDSOME COUNTRY HOME

A beautiful country home in picturesque Ross Valley, Marin County, Cal. Situated minutes from San Francisco. Lot contains eight acres, highly improved. First class house, brick foundation, new plumbing, nine large living rooms, also kitchen pantry, laundry, servants' room, bath room, wash house, etc. The range in kitchen, large, shady porches, outdoor uses, gas house and gasoline machine, sheds, stable with stalls for horses, cow room for coachman, etc. Several acres of choice-bearing fruit trees, lawn, flower and vegetable garden. Ground beautifully laid out, broad driveways, five hedge fences in addition to picket and board fences. Balance of lot virgin to rest of redwood, laurel, tall oak and madrone. Spring with 1,000 gallon tank at an elevation of about forty feet above roof of dwelling. Both Lagunitas and own spring water piped all over the premises. Closest location in the neighborhood of San Francisco; scenery drives, climate, etc., unsurpassed; no fogs. Neighborhood contains only elegant homes of prominent San Francisco people. This property will be sold cheap on reasonable terms. For further particulars, apply to

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**YOUNG MEN.** Unnatural drains caused through errors of youth or excesses, quickly and permanently stopped. He restores lost vigor and vitality to

**WEAK MEN.** Organs of the body which through disease, overwork, excesses or indiscretions are restored to full power, strength and vigor through his new and original system of treatment

**RUPTURE** cured by his new method, without knife, truss or detention from work, a painless, sure and permanent cure.

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**CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON** in any of its stages thoroughly eradicated from the system.

**LADIES** will receive special attention for all their many ailments.

**CONSULTATION FREE** at office or by letter. Write if you cannot call. A valuable book "Guide to Health," free. F. L. SWEANY, M. D., 737 Market St. op. Grant Av., San Francisco, Cal.

## The Trotting Horse.

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Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any wish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm. Mailed postpaid for \$3.50. Address

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N. B.—Headquarters of the Old Friends Club.  
J. E. Slinkey is also Proprietor of the "El Monte" Hotel, Sausalito.

## STATE FAIR, 1898

The State Agricultural Society has opened the following

## COLT STAKES

—FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS—

TO CLOSE MAY 2d, 1898.

## FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—For Two Year-Olds (2:40 Class): \$30 entrance, of which \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 payable July 1st, and the remaining \$15 payable August 10, 1898; \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—For Three-Year-Olds and Under (2:25 Class): \$50 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1st and the remaining \$25 payable August 10, 1898; \$300 added by the Society.

## FOR PACERS.

No. 3—For Two-Year-Olds (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—For Three-Year-Olds and Under (2:20 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 2.

## STANFORD STAKES

—1900—

For foals of 1897. To be trotted in 1900. Mile heats in 5. Entrance \$50, with \$100 added for three or more starters. Payments: \$5 to accompany nomination, May 2, 1898; \$5 January 1, 1899; \$10 January 1, 1900; \$10 July 1, 1900, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1900.

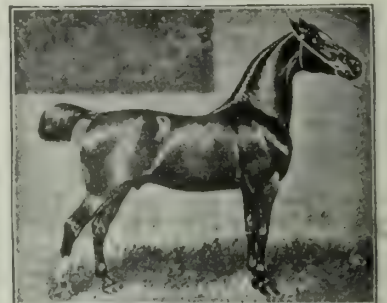
Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 2, 1898

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.  
EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y

## OAKLAWN FARM

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Indre, Champion of Two Continents.

## THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

STALLIONS THAT CAN PRODUCE High-Stepping Carriage Horses

From Trotting-Bred Mares,

Without materially diminishing speed capacity, while increasing size, finish and substance. OAKLAWN has OVER ONE HUNDRED pure bred

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Record-Holders and Prize-Winners, With their sires, dams and produce

More Challenge and Champion Winners owned and bred at OAKLAWN than at any other farm on either continent. Separate catalogs for the French Coach and Trotting and Percheron breeds on application—300 PERCHERONS on the farm

M. W. DUNHAM, Wayne, Dupage Co., Ill.

## 4 WEEKS DASHES AND SHORT RACES 4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks. SUMMER MEETING \$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

## PACIFIC COAST TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

## ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

## PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.

No.	Class	Purse.
No. 1	3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 2	3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 3	2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 4	2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 5	2:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 6	2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.

No. 7	2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 8	2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 9	2:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 10	2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 11	2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 12	2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 13	2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 14	2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 15	2-Year Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 16	2:17 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.

No. 17	3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class), Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 18	2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 19	2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 20	Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 21	2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## FRIDAY, JULY 1st.

No. 22	2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 23	2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 24	2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 25	2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 26	2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## SATURDAY, JULY 2d.

No. 27	2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 28	2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 29	Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 30	2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 31	2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 32	2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 33	2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 34	Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 35	2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 36	2:24 Class, Trotting, 4 heats.....	300

## MONDAY, JULY 4th.

No. 37	Green Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 38	2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 39	2-Year Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 40	2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 41	3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

No. 42	2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 43	2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 44	2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 45	2:20 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 46	3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

No. 47	2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 48	2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 49	2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 50	2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 51	2:17 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

No. 52	2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 53	2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 54	2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 55	Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 56	2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

No. 57	Green Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 58	2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 59	2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 60	Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 61	2:18 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## SATURDAY, JULY 9th.

No. 62	Green Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 63	2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 64	2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 65	Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 66	2:18 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

## Colt Stakes 1898

## Fall Meeting

## PACIFIC COAST

## TROTTER HORSE

## BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1—PALO ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2—OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3—PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4—WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5—CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 6—PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,  
22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

E. P. HEALD, President.

E. P. HEALD, Pres.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco



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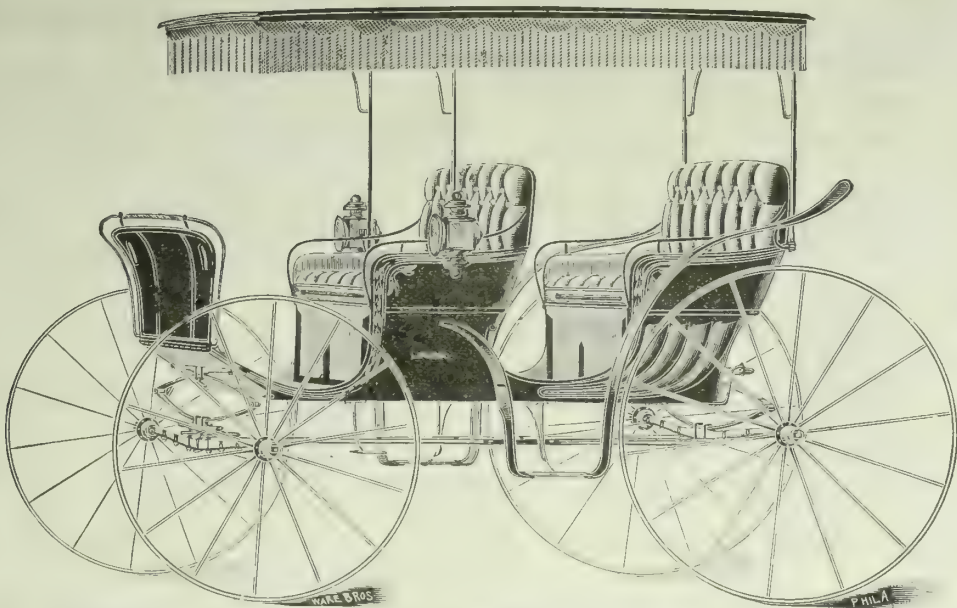
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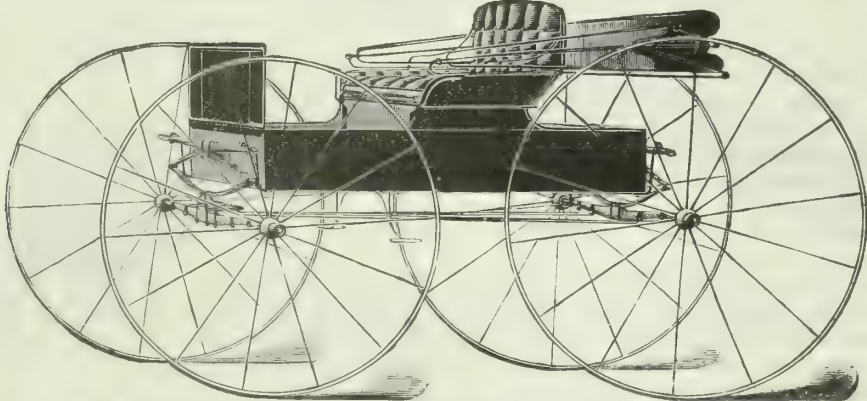
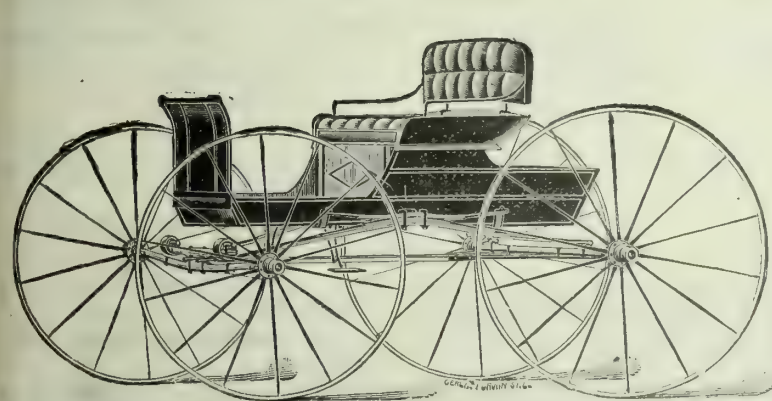
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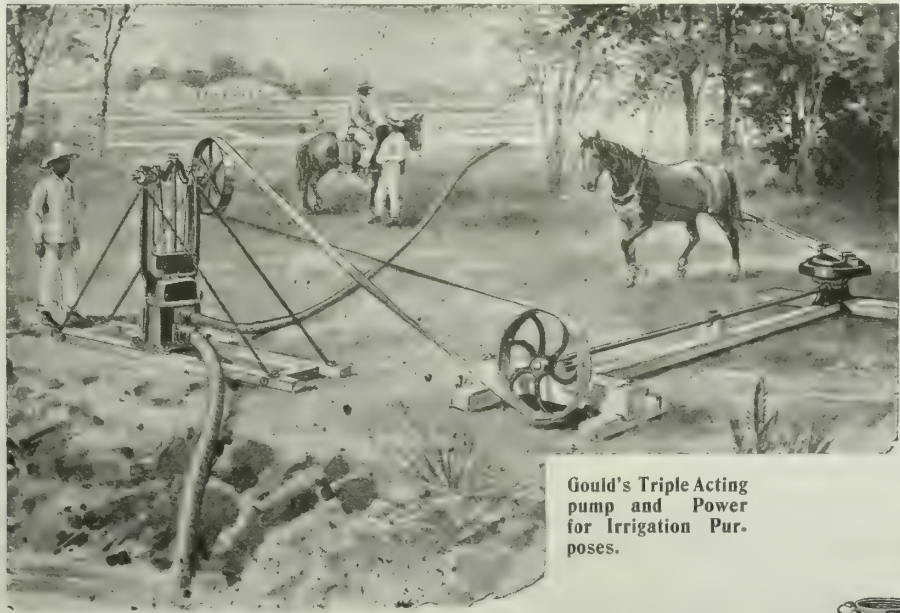
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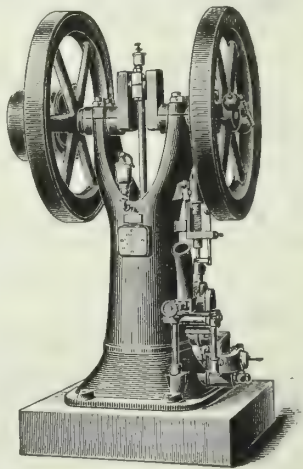
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Truly a Gem, and worth its weight in gold. It combines beauty, strength and simplicity. Governs itself perfectly. It is the best on earth. They are geared back three to one, making them run in the lightest wind or breeze. The mill is made entirely of steel and cast iron. Each one of our GEM windmills is warranted. If not satisfactory, freight will be paid both ways and money refunded.



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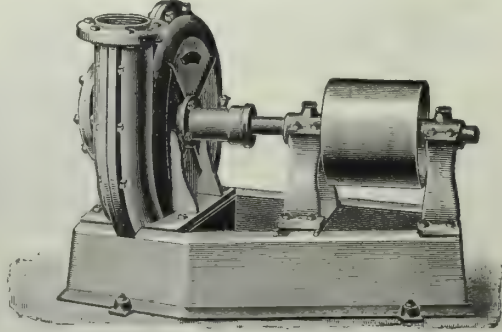


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## Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

Has won more Prizes at Tournaments and Club Shoots on this  
Coast than any other Powder since GOLD DUST has been  
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## HIGHEST AVERAGES

At all of the Five Tournaments of the California Inanimate Target Association.

HIGH VELOCITY!

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DOG SHOW

— OF THE —

## San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

MAY 18, 19, 20, 21st.

Entries Close May 8th

JUDGES—GEO. DELL, J. W. BURRILL.  
SUPER INTENDENT—E. M. OLPHAM. CLERK—D. J. SINCLAIR.

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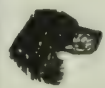
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Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1-  
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He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters

**BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22**

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.  
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.  
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BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that

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If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

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**LEONEL, 2:17 1-4**

— Sired by —

**LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4**

(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; ULEE WILKES, 2:22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.)

First dam INBRED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Steve Whipple 2:12; Answer, 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed. Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

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**TERMS—\$50 FOR COLT.**

Special Rates for Mares with Records of 2:20 or Better or Dams of 2:20 Performers

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**DIABLO**

RECORD 2:09 1-4

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Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

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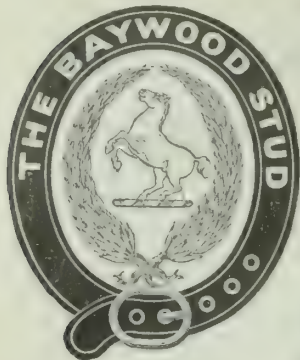
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SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 1/4,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25 1/4.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

— AT —

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Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Aleyone, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29. Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino

Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

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THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

**TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON**

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early Bird, by Playmall (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 2408 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:05 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection. Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

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LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLY (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON of 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track. TERMS, \$50. WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

— Sired by —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 1/4	FRED WILKES (p.) record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p.) 2-year-old record...	2:24 1/4	WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record .....	2:18 1/4	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21 1/4
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record .....	2:26 1/4	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record .....	2:13 1/4	GEORGIE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

**TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.**

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Propr  
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THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION  
TORSO

Will Make the SEASON of 1898 at the Parkview Stock Farm  
(HALF MILE EAST OF SACRAMENTO.)

Chestnut horse, foaled 1886. Bred by Hon. W. L. Scott, Algeria Stud, Pa.

TORSO	Algerine	Abd-el-Kader	Imp. Australian	West Australian
			Rescue	Imp. Emilia
			Boston	Alice Carneal
			Imp. Frolicsome Fanny	Timoleon
			Stockwell	Sister to Tuckahoe
			Paradigm	Lottery
	Lord Lyon		Honiton	Sister to Catterick
	Imp. Santa Lucia		Retreat	The Baron
				Pocahontas
				Paragon
				Ellen Horne
				Stockwell
				Flax
				Orlando
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Torso sired the following winners: Torsina, Joe Roger, Torello, True Love II., Tortosa, Una Que Amo, Torsion, Torsoler e, Myrtle H., Tortenson, Sister Ella, Solution, Hearso, Torsida, Sculptor, Torchdance, The Shrew, Vana, Odds On, Cosina, Caricia, Restless, Our Johnny, Sweet Liberty, Tessa, Finanza (dead) and Merry Lass (dead).

During his two years of turf career, Torso won nearly \$45,000. His full sister, Aurelia, was one of the best mares of her day, winning \$20,385, and her first foal was last season's capital two-year-old performer, Aurelian. Their dam, imp. Santa Lucia, also threw the winners, Tasso and Aureole. She is a daughter of the triple event winner, Lord Lyon, and through him obtains the potent blood of Paradigm, who produced Achievement, and two of whose granddaughters are the dams of Ladas and Glare, two of the best two-year-olds in England in 1892.

Algerine, the sire of Torso, was a superior race horse, winner of the Belmont Stakes, etc., and is by Abd-el-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston. Abd-el-Kader (a full brother to the good four-miler, Abd-el-Koree), although badly hiped, was a fine race horse at all distances. He won a dash of four miles at Saratoga, in 1869, in 7:31 3/4, a very creditable performance. Nina, the dam of Algerine, was one of the best race mares of her day. She was a winner at all distances, from one to four-mile heats, in good time, and produced Planet, one of the best horses in the country at all distances, and a successful sire, also Echequer, Ninette, Eclipse, etc.

Torso was a brilliant two-year-old. He won the first of the Double Events from a field of nine and also the second Double Event with a five-pound penalty, making his weight 123 pounds. In the Surf Stakes he beat Cayuga, St. James and four others, and in the Flatbush he defeated Reclare, Onaway, Burlington and three others.

At three years of age he won the Lorillard Stakes, 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 1/4, from Tournament, Banquet, Badisha, Devotee, St. John, Burlington and Protection, a high-class field; was second to Burlington for the Brooklyn Derby, in front of Tournament, Padisha, Lisimov, Kenwood and four others; was second for the Equinoctial Stakes to Reclare, beating Tournament and others, and carrying nine pounds more than he winner, and was third for the Omnibus Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, carrying a penalty of five pounds.

TERMS \$50 THE SEASON.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898. All bills payable not later than that date. Good pasturage at \$5 per month. Address all letters to

JOHN F. CAVANUGH,  
602 I STREET, SACRAMENTO

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19 1/2, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.  
Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07 1/2, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.  
Sire of ALTAO, 2:09 1/4, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.  
Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.  
Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTs.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Besie Rank n, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STABLES. J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION  
ZOBABIR

SIRED BY

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBABIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

ZOBABIR will make the SEASON of 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

O. A. KENYON or GEO. E. SMITH, Petaluma Race Track.

S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION  
MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13 3/4	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Sire of	Elenor	Sire of
	Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/4	and 75 others in the 2:30 list.	2:11
	Wm. Penn, 2:07 1/4	Dam of	Lady Thorn Jr.
	and 15 others.	Navidad	2:22 1/2
		Volunteer 55	Sire of
	Sidney, 2:19 1/4	Sire of	St. Julian
	20 in 2:20 and better and 10 in 2:15 and better. His sons and daughters also breed on.	Dam of	and 24 others.
		Sidney	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett Belmont 64
		Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of
		Sire of	Maud 8
		Meteor, 2:17 1/4	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
		Cora Bell, 2:23	2:08 1/2
		Iago	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21
		and six others.	Sire of
		Barona	Abbottsford
		Dam of	and 13 others.
		Hattie	By Alexander's Norman 25
		Monterey	2:13 3/4
		Montana	2:16 1/4

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13 3/4, last half in 1:03 1/4. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11 1/4, last half in 1:02 1/2, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16 1/4, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident Stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Montana and Monterey, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sires speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17 1/4; Carrie Bell, 2:23 1/4; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:10 3/4; Galette, 2:12 1/2, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15 3/8 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

The King of Trotting Stallions

DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

HOLDER OF THE

Fastest Stallion Record	2:05 1/4	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old	2:05 1/4
Fastest Four-year-old Record	2:05 1/4	Fastest Third Heat	2:05 1/4
Fastest Heat in a Race	2:05 1/4	Fastest Fifth Heat	2:09 3/4

AND

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion 2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/2, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address, THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

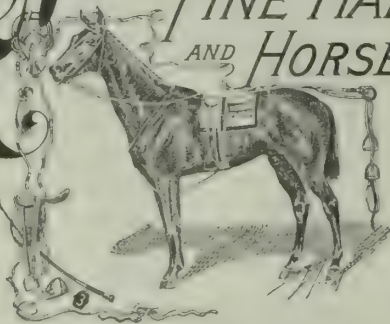
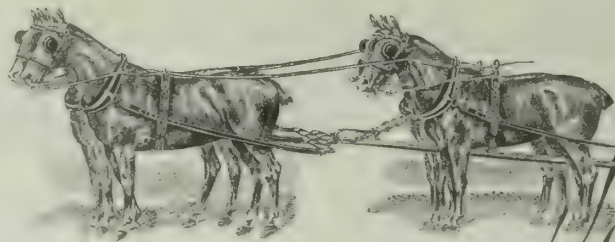
Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.



TELEPHONE.

SOUTH 640



**J. A. Kerron**  
203-205 Mason St.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

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AND HORSE BOOTS

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Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager



## SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR

THE WONDERFUL, resists Exhaustion, prevents Physical Distress, prevents and instantly cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1895. Send for Proof and Testimonials. Sample Bottle, \$1.50; Large Bottle, \$3. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address,

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR COMPANY,

J. W. HUGHES, Secretary.

Indianapolis, Ind.

MAIN OFFICE: NO 1 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Can be had of the following Agents: J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; C. M. Mosman & Bro., 128 Chambers St., New York; J. H. Fenton & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Mich.; J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St., New York; Wm. Slack, Rochester, N. Y.; S. Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. V. Newton, 435 St. Clair St., Toledo, O.; Becker & Wickser, 9 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.; J. J. Foster, 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. Gallagher, 45 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## The Overland Trotting and Running Ass'n

— OFFERS —

**\$40,000 IN PURSES**  
and SPECIALS

JUNE 11th to 25th Inclusive

At OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1898.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.		EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.	
No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.
1. Pacers—2:09 Class .....	\$ 500	15. Pacers—2:45 Class .....	500
2. Trotters—2:24 Class .....	1,000	16. Trotters—Three-year-olds.....	500
SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 13:		NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 21.	
3. Pacers—Two-year-olds.....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
4. Trotters—3:00 Class.....	500	Road Wagon Race—Free-for-all.	
THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14.		17. Pacers—2:15 Class .....	500
5. Pacers—2:30 Class .....	500	18. Trotters—2:30 Class.....	500
6. Trotters—Two-year-olds .....	500	TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.	
FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.		19. Pacers—Three-year-olds.....	500
(LADIES' DAY.)		20. Trotters—2:12 Class .....	500
2:30 Road Wagon Race—Pace.		ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 23.	
7. Pacers—3:00 Class.....	500	21. Pacers—2:22 Class .....	500
8. Trotters—2:14 Class.....	500	22. Trotters—2:18 Class.....	500
FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 16.		TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 24.	
9. Pacers—2:12 Class .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
10. Trotters—2:45 Class.....	500	2:30 Road Wagon Race—Trot.	
SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 17.		23. Pacers—2:35 Class .....	500
11. Pacers—2:19 Class .....	500	24. Trotters—2:22 Class .....	500
12. Trotters—2:20 Class.....	500	THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 25.	
SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.		25. Pacers—Free-for-all.....	1,000
13. Pacers—2:25 Class .....	1,000	26. Trotters—2:28 Class.....	500
14. Trotters—Free-for-all.....	1,000		

## CONDITIONS.

The American Trotting Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified before the start. Five per cent. of the purse to accompany entrance and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries close MAY 15th.

There will be three or more running races each day. We are members of the Western circuit, including COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 30th to JUNE 4th; DENVER, JUNE 11th to JUNE 25th inclusive; OMAHA, JUNE 28th to JULY 2d; ST. JOSEPH, MO., JULY 4th to JULY 8th.

We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths mile track for running horses, kept in perfect condition.

B. H. DuBOIS, President.

CHARLES N. ROBERTS, Secretary.

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.



# SPEED SALE! SPEED SALE!

MY NEXT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.**

Nothing but GOOD, SOUND HORSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

It is acknowledged by all that I have the best place in California to sell harness horses.

**Entries Close April 4, 1898.**

Catalogues will be out April 8th. Among the horses already consigned are some of the best on the Coast. Correspondence solicited.

J. M. NELSON, Alameda Sale and Training Stable, cor. St. Charles and Eagle Ave., Alameda.





Vol. XXXII. No. 17.  
O. 513 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

This Paper not  
to be taken from  
the Library. ♦♦♦♦



BLACK PRINCE

A Typical Specimen of the English Shire Horse.





# SIRE OF THE WINNERS OF ENGLAND'S THREE GREAT CLASSIC RACES UP TO DATE.

In tabular form below will be found the names of the sires of the Epsom Derby, The Oaks, and Doncaster St. Leger from the inception of the great turf events up to date, with the successful ones these horses begot, the year they won the race or races, and on the right the number of winners of these events sired by the various stallions. The late C. Bruce Lowe of Australia based his figure system upon the winners of these classic stakes and traced those winners to some thirty-four "tap-root" mares, of native English, Arabian and Barb origin. The relative worth of the various strains of blood were thus established, and it is to most persons' minds a very fair test. The only improvement we could suggest would be to figure on the real recognized champions of the turf, and trace their origin to the "tap root." This would be better than the method adopted by our departed friend, for many horses that have afterward shown anything but first class form were lucky enough to win the Derby, Oaks or St. Leger.

The St. Leger was run first in 1776, the Oaks in 1779 and the Derby, named in honor of the Earl of Derby, in 1780. The Doncaster Derby is one mile six furlongs and 132 yards, for colts and fillies three years old, and was named after a great lover of equine sport named Col. St. Leger. The Derby, for three-year-old colts and fillies, and The Oaks, for fillies three years old, are both at about one and a half miles. Diomed, the first winner of the St. Leger, was brought to America when an old horse, but founded a great family, the best representative and the horse doing the most to keep the family name before the world being Sir Archy, known as "the Godolphin Arabian of America." Many years thereafter the One Thousand Guineas, for fillies three years old, and the Two Thousand Guineas, for colts of the same age, were founded by The Jockey Club of England, and they now rank among England's "classics." On account, however, of these latter races not being run until 1809 and 1814, in comparing the various sires we shall only take the victories of their sons and daughters in the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger into account.

Sir Peter and Stockwell are tied for first honors as sires, with ten classic state winners to their credit, but Stockwell was wonderful at begetting "stayers," siring no less than six winners of the St. Leger. Melbourne, Highflyer and St. Simon sired eight winners each of the three classics, and the daughters of Melbourne and St. Simon were better than the sons. Touchstone sired seven winners of the Derby, Oaks or St. Leger, Waxy the same, Isonomy six. These are the most wonderful sires, by the records, ever known in Great Britain. As St. Simon is but seventeen years of age, there is a chance of his eclipsing the record of Sir Peter and Stockwell, for he has an average of one winner of England's great stake event ever since 1890.

Many winners of the Derby and St. Leger were brought to America, the Derby-winners being imp. Diomed (winner of 1780), Saltram (1783), John Bull (1792), Spread Eagle (1795), Sir Harry (1798), Archduke (1799), Lapdog (1826), Priam (1830), George Frederick (1874), Iroquois (1881, bred here), St. Blaise (1883) and Ormonde (1886). Blue Gown (1868) died on the way over. Not a winner of the Oaks ever came to our shores. The St. Leger-winners brought to America were Barefoot (1823), Rowton (1829), Margrave (1832), Knight of St. George (1854), Rayon d'Or (1879), Iroquois (1881, bred here) and Ormonde (1886).

The Derby-winners will be marked (d), those of the Oaks (o), of the St. Leger (s). It is arranged alphabetically, and takes in all the sires of winners of these three great stakes up to and including the year 1897:

## SIRE BY

SIRE BY	St. Leger	Oaks	Derby
Alexander, by Eclipse—(s) Nike 1797.....	0	1	0
Alfred, by Matchem—(s) Imperatrix 1782.....	0	0	1
Andrew, by Orville—(d) Andalus 1824.....	0	0	1
Arbitrator, by Solon—(s) Kilwarlin 1837.....	0	0	1
Arcton, by John Bull—(s) Jack Spigot 1821.....	0	0	1
Adventurer, by Ne-minster—(d) Pretender 1869, (o) Apology 1874, (o) Wheel of Fortune 1879, (s) Apology 1874.....	1	2	1
Barcalaine, by Solon—Sir Visto 1895, (o) Mimil 1891.....	1	1	1
Bay Middleton, by Sultan—(d) The Flying Dutchman 1849, (d) Andover 1854, (s) The Flying Dutchman 1849.....	2	0	1
Bend Or, by Doncaster—(d) and (s) Ormonde 1886.....	1	0	1
Beaumont, by Weatherbit—(d) Blue Gown 1868, (s) Pero Gomez 1869.....	1	0	1
Bertram, by The Duke—(s) Robert the Devil 1880.....	0	0	1
Bran, by Humphrey Clinker—(o) Our Nell 1842.....	0	1	0
Blair Athol, by Stockwell—(d) Silvio 1877, (s) Craig Millar 1875, (s) Silvio 1877.....	1	0	2
Buccaneer, by Wild Dayrell—(d) Kiber 1876, (o) Formoso 1868, (s) Blandford 1863, (s) Formoso 1868.....	1	2	1
Bustard, by Castrol—(o) Variation 1830.....	0	0	1
Buzzard, by Woodpecker—(o) Bronze 1806.....	0	0	1
Cardinal York, by Sir Peter—(s) The Duchess 1816.....	0	0	1
Catton, by Golumpus—(d) Mundig 1835, (s) Farrare 1826.....	1	0	1
Chatham, by The Colonel—(o) Governor 1855.....	0	1	0
Chanticleer, by Irish Birdcatcher—(s) Sunbeam 1858.....	0	0	1
Camel, by Whalbone—(s) Touchstone 1834, (s) Launcelet 1816.....	0	2	0
Cervantes, by Don Quixote—(o) Nerva 1817.....	0	1	0
Comus, by Sorcerer—(s) Reveller 1818, (s) Matilda 1827.....	0	2	0
Camballo, by Cambuscan—(s) The Lambkin 1884.....	0	0	1
Colwick, by Filio da Puta—(d) Atilla 1842.....	1	0	0
Doncaster, by Stockwell—(d) Bend Or 1880.....	1	0	1
Don Quixote, by Eclipse—(s) Sancho 1804.....	0	0	1
Driver, by Trenchard—(d) Hanchal 1804.....	1	0	0
Dutch Skater, by Sir Hercules—(s) Dutch Oven 1882.....	1	0	0
Drone, by Herod—(s) Lounger 1797.....	0	0	1
Don John, by Trump—(o) Lady Evelyn 1849.....	0	1	0
Defence, by Whalbone—(o) Deception 1839.....	0	1	0
Delphin, by Highflyer—(o) Scio 1802, (o) Theophania 1803, (s) Symmetry 1798.....	0	2	1
Dick Andrews, by Joe Andrews—(o) Manuella 1812, (s) Alti-dora 1811.....	0	0	1
Eclipse, by Marske—(d) Young Eclipse 1781, (d) Saltram 1788, (d) Serjeant 1784, (o) Annette 1787.....	3	1	0
Election, by Gohanna—(d) Gustavus 1821.....	1	0	0
Emilius, by Orville—(d) Priam 1830, Phenopentary 1834, (o) Oxygen 1831, (s) Mango 1831.....	2	1	1
Ephrus, by Langar—(d) Pyrrhus the First 1848.....	1	0	0
Faugh-a-Ballagh, by Sir Hercules—(o) Fille de l'Air 1864.....	1	0	0
Fidget, by Florizel—(d) Sister to Pharamond 1797.....	1	0	0
Filho da Puta, by Haphazard—(s) Birmingham 1830.....	0	0	1
Flagolet, by Plutus—(s) Rayon d'Or 1879.....	0	0	1
Florizel, by Herod—(d) Diomed 1780, (d) Easer 1791, (s) Tartar 1792, (s) Ninety-three 1793.....	2	0	2
Fortitude, by Herod—(d) John Bull 1792.....	1	0	0
Galopin, by Vedette—(d) and (s) L. D. de Meyan 1889.....	0	1	0
Gaius, by Partisan—(o) Refraction 1815.....	0	1	0
Gidinder, by Snap—(s) Serius 1781.....	0	0	1
Gohanna, by Mercury—(d) Cardinal Beaufort 1805, (d) Election 1807.....	2	0	0
Golumpus, by Gohanna—(s) Otterington 1812.....	0	0	1
Governor, by Trumpator—(s) William 1814.....	0	0	1
Hampton, by Lord Clifden—(s) Harry Hampton 1887, (d) Ayrshire 1883, (d) Ladna 1894, (o) Kever d'Or 1887.....	3	1	0
Herod, by Tartar—(o) B. Idget 1779, (o) Faith 1781, (o) Maid of the Oaks 1783, (s) Phenomenon 1783.....	0	3	1
Highflyer, by Herod—(d) Noble 1786, (d) Skyscraper 1789, (d) Sir Peter 1787, (o) Violante 1792, (s) Omp ale 1781, (s) Cowslip 1785, (s) Spadille 1787, (s) Young Flora 1788.....	3	1	4
Hercules, by Herod—(d) and (s) L. D. de Meyan 1889.....	1	0	1
Hermat, by Platoon, by Brutandorf—(d) The Cossack 1847.....	1	0	0
Hermat, by Newminster—(d) Shotover 1882, (d) St. Blaise 1883, (o) Thebalis 1881, (o) Lively 1885.....	2	2	0
Interpreter, by Soothsayer—(o) Lillias 1828.....	0	1	0
Isonomy, by Cato—(d) Wild Dayrell 1855.....	1	0	0
Isonomy, by Sterling—(d) and (s) Common 1891, (d) and (s) Isin-glass 1873.....	2	1	3
Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules—(d) Daniel O'Rourke 1832, (o) Songstress 1832, (s) The Baron 1846, (o) Knight of St. George 1854, (s) Warlock 1856.....	1	1	3
Ithuriel, by Touchstone—(o) Iris 1851.....	0	1	0
Justice, by Herod—(d) Rhadamanthus 1790, (d) Duedalus 1794, (o) Trife 1785.....	2	1	0
Kew, by Bend Or—(d) and (s) L. D. de Meyan 1889.....	1	0	1
King Fergus, by Eclipse—(s) Young Traveler 1791, (s) Penning-brough 1794, (s) Hambletonian 1795.....	0	0	3
Kingston, by Venison—(d) Caractacus 1862, (o) Queen Bertha 1863.....	1	1	0
King Tom, by Haraway—(d) Kingcraft 1870, (o) Tormentor 1866, (o) Hippia 1867, (o) Hannah 1871.....	1	8	0
Lancaster, by Liverpool—(o) Catherine Hayes 1853, (s) Van Tromp 1847.....	0	1	1
Lamuligher, by Meriln—(d) Phosphorus 1837.....	1	1	0
Langar, by Selim—(s) Ellis 1816.....	0	0	1
Leamington, by Faugh-a-Ballagh—(d) Iroquois 1881, (s) Iroquois 1881.....	1	0	1
Le Sang, by Changeling—(s) Bourbon 1777.....	0	0	1
Lord Clifden, by Newminster—(s) Jannette 1878, (s) Hawthorn-land 1870, (s) Wenicek 1872, (s) Petrarch 1876, (s) Jannette 1878.....	0	1	4
Lord Lyon, by Stockwell—(o) Placida 1877.....	0	1	0
Lottery, by Trump—(s) Chorister 1831.....	0	0	1
Macaroni, by Sweetmeat—(o) Spinaway 1875, (o) Bonny Jean 1883.....	0	2	0
Marsyas, by Orlando—(d) George Frederick 1874.....	1	0	0
Marc Antony, by Spectator—(d) Almswell 1785.....	1	0	0
Master Kildare, by Lord Ronald—(d) Melton 1885, (s) Melton 1885.....	1	0	1
Matchem, by Cade—(o) Teetotum 1780, (s) Hollandaise 1778.....	0	1	1
Melbourne, by Humphrey Clinker—(d) West Australian 1853, (d) Black Bonny 1857, (d) Thornaby 1860, (o) Cynara 1848, (o) Macchioness 1855, (o) Bunk Bonny 1857, (s) Sir Patton Sykes 1846, (s) West Australian 1852.....	3	3	2
Mercury, by Eclipse—(o) Hypocrita 1790, (o) Platina 1795.....	0	2	0
Meteor, by Eclipse—(o) Meteor 1805.....	0	1	0
Monarque, by Emperor—(s) and (s) Gladiateur 1855.....	1	1	1
Mulatto, by Cato—(d) Gladiateur 1865.....	1	1	1
Mulatto, by Cato—(d) Bloomsbury 1819.....	1	0	0
Muley, by Orville—(d) Little Wonder 1840, (o) Vespa 1835, (s) Margrave 1832.....	1	1	1
Newminster, by Touchstone—(d) Musjid 1859, (d) Hermit 1867, (s) Lord Clifden 1863.....	2	0	1
Octavian, by Stripling—(s) Antonio 1819.....	0	0	1
Oiseau, by Camillus—(s) Rowton 1829.....	0	0	1
Orlando, by Touchstone—(d) Teddington 1851, (s) Imperieuse 1857.....	1	0	1
Orville, by Beatingbrough—(d) Octavius 1812, (d) Eulius 1823, (s) Ebor 1817.....	2	0	1
Overton, by King Fergus—(s) Cockfighter 1799.....	0	0	1
Pantolon, by Castrol—(o) Ghuznee 1841, (s) Satirist 1841.....	0	1	1
Parmesan, by Sweetmeat—(d) Favonius 1871, (d) Cremorne 1872.....	2	0	0

Paymaster, by Blank—(s) Paragon 1786.....	0	0	1
Partisan, by Walton—(d) Mameluque 1827, (o) Cyrian 1836.....	1	1	0
Petrarch, by Lord Clifden—(o) Busbody 1884, (o) Miss Junny 1886, (s) Throstle 1894.....	0	2	1
Phantom, by Walton—(d) Cedric 1824, (d) Middleton 1815, (o) Cobweb 1821.....	2	1	0
Phenomenon, by Herod—(o) Bellissima 1798, (s) Ambidexter 1790.....	0	1	1
Pipator, by Imperator—(s) Remembrancer 1813.....	0	0	1
Pl. nipentary, by Emilius—(o) Poison 1843.....	0	0	1
Plunder, by Herod—(o) Tellia 1784.....	0	1	0
Pontia, by Orville—(o) Pussy 1834.....	0	1	0
Pontus, by Marston—(d) Sir Thomas 1788.....	1	0	0
Portus, by Kelpse—(d) Waxy 1783, (d) Champion 1800, (o) rof 1808.....	1	0	0
Pryant 1862, (o) Night-bae 1788, (s) Champion 1800.....	3	1	1
Poulet, by Peut Entre—(o) Limasol, 1897.....	0	1	0
Priam, died in America, by Emilius—(o) Miss Letty 1837, (o) Industry 1838, (o) Crucifix 1840.....	0	3	0
Rataplan, by The Baron—(d) Kettledrum 1861.....	1	0	0
Rockingham, by Highflyer—(o) Bellin 1798.....	0	1	0
Rosieruckan, by Bradman—(o) Gehimuss 1882.....	0	1	0
Rothehill or The Rover—(d, d) St. Gallen.....	0	0	0
Rubens, by Buzzard—(o) Landscape 1816, (o) Pastille, 1822.....	0	2	0
Salvato, by Dollar—(s) Ossi-n 1883.....	0	0	1
Sampson, by Blaise—(s) Allabaculia 1776.....	0	0	1
Sauter, by Irish Birdcatcher—(o) Gamos 1870.....	0	1	0
Scottish, bled by Lord of the Isles—(o) Marie Stuart 1873, (s) Marie Stuart 1873.....	0	1	1
Scud, by Beatingbrough—(d) Sam 1818, (d) Sallor 1820, (o) Shoveler 1819.....	2	1	0
Selm, by Buzzard—(d) Azor 1817, (o) Medora 1814, (o) Turquoise 1823.....	1	2	0
Sir Hercules, by Whalbone—(d) Coronation 1841, (s) Faugh-a-Ballagh 1844.....	1	0	1
Sir Peter (Teazle), by Highflyer—(d) Sir Harry 1798, (d) Arch-duke 1798, (d) Dito 1865, (d) Paris 1806, (o) H. rmlone 1791, (o) Parasite 1796, (s) Amoroso 1796, (s) Fyldener 1806, (s) Paulina 1807, (s) Petronius 1808.....	4	2	1
Slane, by Royal Oak—(d) M. rry Monarc 1815, (o) The Princess 1844.....	1	1	0
Smoleusko, by Soothsayer—(o) Guitare 1827, (s) Jerry 1824.....	0	1	0
Soothsayer, by Sorcerer—(d) Tiresias 1819.....	0	1	0
Specum, by Vedette—(d) Sefton 1878.....	1	0	0
Springfield, by St. Albans—(d) saintfon 1890.....	1	0	0
Sterling, by Oxford—(d) Harvester 1884.....	1	0	0
St. Simon, by Galopin—(d) and (s) Persimmon 1896, (o) and (s) Me-zair 1890, (o) and (s) La Fleche 1892, (o) Mrs. Butterwick 1893, (o) Aulable 1894.....	1	4	3
Stockwell, by the Baron—(d) Blair Athol 1864, (d) Lord Lyon 1866, (s) Lord Lyon 1866, (s) Achlevment 1867.....	3	1	6
Stripling, by Phenomenon—(s) Octavian 1810.....	0	0	1
Sultan, by Selim—(d) Bay Middleton 1816, (o) Green Mantel 1829, (o) Galata 1832.....	1	2	0
Sweetbriar, by Syphon—(d) A. sassin 1782.....	1	0	0
Sweetmeat, by Partisan—(d) Macaroni 1863, (o) Mincemeat 1854.....	1	2	0
Sweet William, by Syphon—(o) Ceres 1782.....	0	1	0
Tandem, by Syphon—(o) Perdita filly 1786, (s) Pewet.....	0	1	1
The Baron, by Irish Birdcatcher—(s) stockwell.....	0	1	0
The Cossack, by Hetman Platoon—(s) Gameter 1859.....	0	0	1
The Flying Dutchman, by Bay Middleton—(s) Ellington 1856, (o) Brown Duchess 1851.....	1	1	0
The Flyer, by Vandyke Jr.—(o) Wings 1825.....	0	1	0
The Palmer, by Beaumont—(o) Jenny Howlet 1881.....	0	1	0
The Rover, by The Flying Dutchman—(d) St. Gallen 1881.....	1	0	0
Tomboy, by Jerry—(s) Nutwith 1843.....	0	0	1
Touchstone, by Camel—(d) Cotherstone 1845, (d) Orville 1844, (s) Surplice 1818, (o) Mendiant 1816, (s) Blue Bonnet 1842, (s) Surplice 1845, (s) Newminster 1851.....	3	1	3
Trappist, by He mit—(o) L'Abesse de Jouarre 1889.....	0	1	0
Trenham, by Sweetmeat—(o) Tag 1789.....	0	1	0
Trump, by Dick Andrews—(d) St. Giles 1832, (d) Dangerous 1843, (s) Barefoot 1848, (s) Don John 1838.....	2	0	2
Tristan, by Hermit—(o) Canterbury Pilgrim 1896.....	0	1	0
Trumpator, by Conductor—(d) Dilect 1796.....	1	0	0
Turnus, by Taurus—(o) Butterfly 1863.....	0	1	0
Vedette, by Voltigeur—(d) Galopin 1875.....	1	0	0
Velocepede, by Blacklock—(d) Amato 1838, (o) and (s) Queen of Trumps 1835.....	1	1	1
Venison, by Partisan—(o) Miami 1817.....	0	1	0
Venout, by The Abob—(o) Enguerrand 1876.....	0	1	0
Voltaire, by Blacklock—(d) Voltigeur 1840, (s) Charles XII 1839, (s) Voltigeur 1850.....	1	0	2
Volunteer, by Eclipse—(d) Spread Eagle 1795, (o) Fortia 1791, (o) Cella 1794.....	1	2	0
Walnut, by Highflyer—(s) Ashton 1809.....	0	0	1
Walton, by Sir Peter—(d) Phantom 1811, (s) St. Patrick 1825.....	1	0	1
Waxy, by Pot-8-on—(d) Pope 1809, (d) Whalbone 1810, (d) Blucher 1814, (d) Blacker 1815, (o) Music 1814, (o) Minuet 1816.....	4	3	0
Weatherbit, by Suet Anchor—(d) Beaumont 1855.....	1	0	0
West Australian, by Melbourne—(o) Summe side 1859.....	0	1	0
Whalbone, by Waxy—(d) Moses 1822, (d) Lapdog 1828, (d) Spaniel 1831, (o) Caroline 1829.....	3	1	0
Whisker, by Waxy—(s) Memnon 1825, (s) The Colonel 1825.....	0	0	2
Whisper, by Saltram—(d) Eleanor 1801, (o) Eleanor 1801, (o) Pe-dise 1804.....	1	2	0
Wildart, by Cade—(s) Tommy 1779.....	0	0	1
Wiltonian, by Cam-ll—(o) Rhedveta 1890.....	0	1	0
Wisdom, by Blacklock—(d) Sir Hugo 1892, (o) La Sagesse 1893.....	1	1	0
Woful, by Whalbone and Whisker—(o) August 1821.....	0	2	1
Wolfe, by Theodore 1832.....	0	1	0
Woo pecker, by Herod—(o) Ephemer 1800.....	0	1	0
Young Marske, by Marske—(s) Ruler 1780.....	0	0	1

## CARE AND FEEDING OF YOUNG STOCK—SUCCESS AND FAILURE IN GETTING MARES IN FOAL.

We have recently had our attention called to an essay on the treatment of brood mares and foals, and the care of breeding young stock, written by William Hallin, Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary College Surgeons, Athgarvan Lodge Stud, Carragh, County Kildare. This essay won first prize offered by the Royal Dublin Society. It is one of the most valuable papers on the subjects mentioned that we have yet met with, says the Breeder and Horseman of Nashville, and in order that our readers may have opportunity to judge of its merits we herewith append a few excerpts for their benefit:

Nature cannot stand two violent extremes, and consequently corrections in conformation can seldom be accomplished by union of them. A horse's back is most important, especially in an animal to be used for the saddle, but even for draught purposes the whole leverage of the body comes from the spine, and hence the importance of having it truly formed. In a hunter a true formation of the back is of the greatest importance, seeing the animal is called upon to carry weight over fences.

It is an acknowledged fact that external qualification, such as color, physique, shape and conformation follow the male parent, while internal qualities, temperament, vices, action, and, to a great extent, speed, follow the female, and these are most important points for the consideration of the breeder, as faults may to a certain extent be corrected, lessened or avoided by weighing these matters before mating animals.

One of the mistakes with regard to breeding for size is to expect an animal of fourteen hands by crossing a sixteen hands horse with a twelve hands pony. In many cases the result is disappointing, most probably an unequally formed animal, with the head of one parent and the body of the other. A medium mare should be selected, one with depth of chest and width of body, so that she may have, as is commonly expressed, "room for a foal."

Temper and temperament come next, and the broodmare with one and without the other is useless. In the experience of a lifetime I have only met one or two naturally vicious horses. In nearly every case temper can be traced to the treatment an animal has received either during colthood or training. Some horses learn quicker than others, and will not submit to punishment, and consequently every horse requires different treatment, and, above all, patience.



Constitution should always be a matter of great consideration—a weakly-constituted, unhealthy mare cannot be expected to produce strong foals.

Mares may have bad constitutions from imperfect conformation, or not unfrequently the result of severe debilitating illness, or even poverty in early life. A mare starved in her youth, if ever she pulls up, takes years to do so, and in the same way mares which have suffered from severe attacks of catarrhal fever or bad strangles are years before their constitution becomes restored or become capable of giving strength to their offspring. Long waisted, bad feeders have no stamina and less recuperative powers, and their foals have generally the same fault.

Quality in the sire is more essential than in the mare, and therefore the breeders should make this a special point in his selection, as far as possible, to counteract any plainness in the mare, which in half-breeds is more common than in thoroughbreds.

Color in the sire is a matter of selection. Taking thoroughbreds generally, we find a large number of chestnuts, although there are families, like that of Galopin, where dark browns are prevalent. The Stockwell line, which is largely represented in Ireland, favors chestnuts.

Having selected the mare and the sire, the next thing to consider is the best age and time to commence to breed from a mare. I have had much experience in breeding from two year olds. In thoroughbreds it is certainly not advisable, as it tends to retard the future growth of the animal, while the produce is generally small and not unfrequently debilitated.

It is a generally accepted fact that three-year-old fillies are more difficult to get in foal than two year olds, but I fail to see why it should be so, unless from the fact that in many cases, being unhandled, they are more powerful and more likely to resist being hobbled if suddenly let to a horse. One of the most common errors made with young mares is forcing the horse on them at a time they are not fully in season or even when they may be, but are of a nervous temperament. I have seen mares quite spoiled by this treatment, while mares covered under those unfavorable circumstances are very apt not to get in foal either from fright or temper; therefore a young mare requires to be carefully handled and made used to the horse by being as much as possible brought in contact with him beforehand. Older and broken mares are different; but I cannot impress too much on breeders the mistakes that are being made in covering mares not in use, and to this cause can be traced more than half the mares which miss, for which too often the horse gets the credit for being unfruitful, and thereby is seriously injured in the estimation of the public. The over anxious stallion owner or stud groom who fears unless the service is booked the fee is unsafe, seeing the owner may change his mind, is too often at the bottom of the trouble. When the parents are in perfect health, and the proper period of oestrus is on, and a proper connection takes place, there should be little difficulty in a successful issue. There are differences as to the truthfulness in both stallions and mares, which in the former may arise from ill use or bad management or from having too many mares or too many services in a short time, while, of course, age plays a most important part in the horse's power of reproduction.

The period a mare goes with foal is eleven calendar months, but this is often exceeded, and I have had several mares go full twelve months. I have remarked, and it is an important thing, that mares adopt a certain time, as it were—thus if they may go, say eight days over their time one year, the same time is usually observed the following year, even although there is a change of sire or other circumstances, and for this reason I keep a careful account of the variation of times, either beyond or under the proper period. When the latter the foal is often weak, and the proper supply of milk does not come on until the actual time that the mare should foal has arrived, and many foals are lost during this period, either from want of strength to suck the mare or from the milk itself not being in a proper condition to use. And it not unfrequently happens that constipation follows, when the milk does not contain the proper elements which should act as a natural purgative to relieve the bowels, which are full of foetal excrement collected in the intestines.

The ordinary half-bred mare requires little more than good care before foaling and some mashes if in the stable, avoiding strains or heavy loads, and always having plenty of water within her reach. Mares really do better on grass than in the stable, but when foaling it is advisable to take them in at night so that they may be watched; young mares especially during their first or second foaling, often require assistance. The symptoms of approaching foaling vary considerably, and seldom do two mares show the same signs, as a general rule; however, the first indication is the waxing of the teats, which may occur two or three days before, more generally twenty-four hours. The udder itself becomes full and hard, and not unfrequently the springing extends in front along the abdomen. The position of the foal alters, and the abdomen becomes more pendant, the point of the hips fall while the ischia or prominence under the tail becomes more so, and the bearing itself is elongated and ready for the passage of the foal. As the time approaches for parturition the mare looks anxious, walks around the box, the wax usually drops off the teats and gives way to milk; the mare looks around at her flanks repeatedly, gets up and lies down with care, breaks out into a perspiration, and ultimately lies down when labor comes on, and in the ordinary course the foal is born in about ten or fifteen minutes. It occasionally happens that mares foal standing up, but there is always great risk of the foal being injured in the fall, and more than once I have had foals killed in this way.

Mares are most anxious to foal alone, and for this reason as few people as possible should be about them. If they foal naturally, without help, so much better, but if there is any difficulty, which often occurs from the presentation not being perfect, then assistance is needed. It must be most carefully given, and force should be avoided, first seeing that the two forelegs are straight and equal in the passage and the head coming between them.

The usual time to send a mare for service after foaling is the ninth day; this, however, varies, and there are some mares, in fact families of mares, which come in use on the eighth, while others go on till the tenth or eleventh day. I am of the opinion that a good many of those changes are really due to climatic influences. From a carefully kept record of my stud, extending over several years, I seldom find the period the same. In the season of 1882 nearly half the mares came round on the tenth or eleventh day, and I found more than the average number of mares barren that year. In ordinary cases we take it that the proper day to send a mare is the ninth after the foals—if she is not in good

use the horse should not be forced upon her simply because it is the ninth day. The season may be passing off or it may be coming on—if the former, the mare will run to her twenty-first day after foaling. Many mares never get in foal till their twenty-first day; and it is such mares, through being forced on the ninth day, that too often prove barren, as their periods become wrong. A second trial on the fifteenth day I do not consider of much importance, as not unfrequently, with mares in milk, it is the continuance of the ninth day season which has not passed off.

There is no doubt that the most important day is the twenty-first day after foaling, not only as a trial day but as a service day. Regular breeding mares, in full health, if served on the ninth day, may be considered in foal when they successfully pass the twenty-first day. In delicate mares, or those having a severe or difficult foaling, the twenty-first day really seems to be the proper one, as the generative organs have had time to recover tone, and if there has been any abrasion of the mucous membrane of the parts they have opportunity to become healed and restored.

Mares which are not stunted when served on the ninth day usually come well in season on the twenty-first day, and stand to their service. There is much importance to be placed on trying young mares on the twenty-fifth day, and mares which remain at the stud here are usually tried at that date. The twenty first may be looked upon as the next important day on which mares should always be tried. It is a strong indication if the mare passes the thirty-first day that she is in foal, but the trial should again take place on the forty-second day. If a mare passes this successfully she may be considered safe in foal. Many mares break at sixty days, but in such cases the service has probably been cast at her first service.

\* \* \*

#### THE TWO-YEAR OLD RACERS IN CALIFORNIA.

The crop of two-year-olds in California this season has not set the oaf on fire. They keep beating each other with wonderful regularity. When the distance was very short Buena Ventura was a warm article. Then they got to beating her and Magdalenas was looked upon as a coming "clinker." It's true she has a world of speed, but she also has a bad temper, and it offsets her ability to run fast, for she almost invariably gets away so poorly that her chances of winning go glimmering through the extra efforts to get up with the leaders. After Magdalenas was beaten a few times Formero came to the front, and he ran very consistently and well too. But Lobos with a big pull in the weights beat Formero a block in 0:47 for four furlongs, and Formero therefore had to have the "phenom" label taken off. The light weight carried by Lobos leaves room for considerable doubt as to whether he is the best of the two-year-old colt division, and when Olinthus went along and won two or three stakes he came to be mentioned as the crack two-year-old of the season. But Humidity and Sevens beat Olinthus by the block from Third to Fourth street, in a stake race too, and so Olinthus don't cut a great deal of ice. Now comes along Rainier and defeats Humidity and Sevens in a good stake event, and the thought arises, when will they ever get through beating each other? Sainly has won the most races of the two-year-olds, but as Sweet Cakes took his measure the other day, he's no Hindoo. Yet he beat Maude Ferguson in easy fashion, and Maudie ran a couple of very fast races previous to that. Ojai, the brother to Hueneme and Satcoy, is a pretty shifty youngster, but he hasn't picked his full weight and beaten any of the erstwhile cracks as yet, so that he must be put down as an unknown quantity.

There's one two-year old, however, that shines out pretty conspicuously. We had almost overlooked her. Reference is made to the black filly, Sombre, daughter of imp. Midlothian and ex-turf queen Miss Woodford. She has made her fields look very common and broke a track record at Ingleside when carrying a three-pound penalty. Therefore, Sombre is the best two-year-old shown in California this far in the season of 1898, and we suspect that this wee filly will win some good stakes at the far East for W. B. Jennings & Co. before the snow flies. Any youngster that can take up 118 lbs. and run four and a half furlongs in 0:51½ over the rather slow Ingleside course will bother any man's baby racer when it comes to sprinting, and the way Sombre finishes leads good judges to believe she will "go on." By the time and weight test, then, it looks like Sombre first and the rest nowhere, so far as the youngsters out this way are concerned, though we have a suspicion that Harry Mason's charge, Lobos, a strapping bay fellow by imp. Golden Garter, can pack weight as well as run fast. When another real fast one shows up it would be a good idea for one of the clubs to bring the trio together for say a thousand dollar purse, settling the two-year-old championship of California as well as letting the patrons of the sport of kings see a warm horse race.

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#### TYREE'S VETO AND THE MISSOURI VETO.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15, 1898.—I saw in your last paper something in the way of an inquiry about Tyree's Veto. He was by Belmont. I saw the horse when he was a yearling at Stockton in 1863, when Henry Blum (deceased) and myself kept the track at that place. He was a reddish sorrel with a hind leg more like that of a camel than a horse. Tyree asked me to name him and I said, "Give him the name of Dromedary," which he felt inclined to resent, so he said he would call him Veto. He got a mare called Carrie Miller, which won several races.

Tyree lived at Suisun from 1858 to 1862 and had two mares, one being the dam of Contraband, who got the trotter Gold Note. He was by Belmont. He afterwards bred her

to Langford and got Compromise, the first horse to run mile heats below 1:47 in each heat. About the time he came to Stockton he bought another mare and bred her to Owen Dals. From this union came a horse called Kyrat, the fastest horse for six furlongs that I had ever seen up to that date. But there were no races then at less than a mile and few at less than mile heats, so Kyrat never won anything worthy of mention.

I am not sure whether Kyrat and Tyree's Veto were from the same mare or not, but think they were. They were very different horses, both in color and shape. Veto was as ragged a horse as I ever saw, full of 'dips, angles and spurs' as a Nevada mining deed, while Kyrat was a deep, liver-colored chestnut, like his sire, and as round and smoothly turned a horse as old Three Cheers himself.

I am under the impression that Tyree told me that the Missouri Veto was by Laplander and he by Flagellator, which runs into the same male line (Expedition) as Belmont did, but on that point I will not be positive. That was thirty-five years ago, and the wonder is, not that I remember the matter imperfectly, but that I remember it at all.

Yours respectfully, THOS. B. MERRY.

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#### MERRIWA STOCK FARM FOALS OF 1898.

Imp. Utter, by Martini Henry—Uralla, foaled on the 17th inst. a bay colt by imp. St. Andrew (sire of Caspar). As Utter was a grand race mare this should be a rare good one.

Imp. Lady Grace, by First Water—imp. Camilla, foaled a chestnut colt by imp. Clieleden on the 15th of April.

Minnie B, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, foaled a bay colt on April 16th by imp. Clieleden (brother to Chester).

About two weeks ago imp. Lady Jess, own sister to Lady Grace had a filly foal by imp. Merriwa.

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THE Supervisors of San Francisco, at their meeting Monday, voted unanimously not to restrict racing in this city, an action altogether unexpected by even the most sanguine friends of the sport of kings in this city. The Examiner had the following to say about the matter: "Racing will continue as usual at the Ingleside track, because the Board of Supervisors by unanimous vote Monday postponed indefinitely the consideration of the subject of limiting racing days. When Dr. Clinton's resolution to limit the time to sixty consecutive days was announced the author of the resolution spoke in its defense; but even those who deprecated gambling at the track admitted that if the time were curtailed at the Ingleside track, it would be extended at the Oakland track. On the adoption of the resolution the vote stood 10 to 2, only Supervisor Rivers voting with Dr. Clinton. Supervisor Smith subsequently put a quietus on the whole subject by moving its indefinite postponement. This motion was seconded by Dr. Clinton, who explained: 'From this moment I cease to be a reformer.' Then the unanimous vote was cast."

\* \* \*

TRAVERSER won the \$2,000 Palace Hotel Handicap in hollow style, going into the lead at once and retaining it to the finish. Buckwa, who would have undoubtedly have carried Traverser had he gotten away, was going sideways when the barrier raised, and by the time he had described a semi-circle was a bad last and out of the race. It was clearly all over bar the whooping when a mile had been traversed, for Traverser was three lengths in front of Fonsovannah, who was leading Ostler Joe two lengths. Candelaria was the best horse in the race, though, and was going great guns at the wind-up.

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## Saddle Notes.

It is more than likely that Sam Hildredth will race a colt in Montana.

CHARLES BOOTS has entered Borgia and several two-year-olds in the stakes at Anaconda and Butte.

CAPTAIN REES, the old son of George Kinney who figured in many a hard-fought contest at the old Bay District track, is dead.

PRIMATE, a half-brother to O'Connell and Mahogany, but by Prince Royal, won a five-furlong race at Memphis, Tenn. April 12th.

TOMMY LOTTRIDGE will turn out Scarborough in a few days and take the rest of the Atkin-Lottridge string to Chicago.

JOHNNY WOODS had his first mount for his new employers (Burns & Waterhouse) on Miss Rowena, and landed her a very clever winner.

TYR SHENA, a recent two-year-old race winner at the Washington meeting, is by Tyrant, out of Shena Van, and belongs to Green Morris.

DOLLIE REGENT, a winner at Newport last week, is by Montana Regent (winner of the Louisville Cup, etc.), out of Dollikens, a very fair race mare.

GALEN BROWN has made I. P. Diggs' son a handsome present—the racehorse Durward—which arrived in the city yesterday.—Woodland Mail, April 13.

BEAUCHAMP, who started in the business of riding in B. C. Holly's stable, piloted two winners at Memphis on April 11th, dividing honors with Tommy Burns.

MATT BYRNES scored a moderate success as starter the opening day of the Bennings meeting. The first field at the post bothered the ex-trainer considerably.

CATHEDRAL, one of the best youngsters shown in the South thus far, is by imp. Candelmas out of Semper Paratus, latter by Stratford from the dam of Leonatus.

IMP. BITTER ROOT, who has been running well here, is by Royal Hampton, from Buttermere, dam of Bathampton. He was imported with his dam by Marcus Daly.

AT Memphis, Tenn., April 15th, Czarowitz (by imp. Martenburst—Mabel F.) and Salvage (by Salvador—Lydia) won races at six furlongs and at a mile. It is a good showing for California.

AT Elmendorf Stud, Kentucky (now the property of J. B. Haggin), on March 31st, Victorine (dam of Ornament, Method, etc.), by Onondaga, foaled a brown filly (sister to Ornament) by imp. Order.

CANACE's easy five furlongs in 1:02 with 107 pounds up Monday speaks pretty well for the Crighton's and they will be in good demand when Mr. Spreckels sells his yearlings, if we are not greatly mistaken.

H. L. FRANK's stable will take in the Montana circuit this season. Probably some of the best horses will be sent to the East in the autumn and may, possibly, spring another Ogden on the New Yorkers.

AT the A. J. C. meeting, March 5th, the Stewards' Stakes was won by Mirella, the Alexandra Stakes by Raven's Plume. They are respectively daughters of Nordenfeldt and Carbine, who are sons of Musket.

J. LEE, a colored boy generally known as Jacobin, was ruled off the Oakland track Apr. 15th. The boy was found in Gold Bug's stall with the material for an injection, and was said to have given the horse a shot.

AT Washington, D. C. (Bennings track), April 11th, the second and third races were won by Filigrane and Her Own, respectively, daughter and son of imp. Galore, who is by Galopin out of Lady Maura, by Macaroni.

JOHN SPLAN has purchased for J. E. Madden, of Messrs. Geo. Hinkle and B. B. Wilson, Lexington, Ky., the chestnut colt Newberger, 2, by Donatello—Eliza Hindoo. The price was \$2,000, and the colt is said to be an extra good one.

CHARLES W. MOORE has had the misfortune to lose the bay mare Elsinore (dam of Derfargilla, Calvert, Mohawk, Opponent, etc.), seventeen years old, by imp. Buckden, out of Ethel Sprague by Jack Malone.—Thoroughbred Record.

TOD SLOAN ought to consider himself very lucky that Ed Corrigan did not let him have Satyr for the \$1,200 he offered for the horse, for the son of Lew Weir broke down very badly Monday near the half-mile in the mile and a quarter race.

THE Owen Bros.' good horse Wernberg will be bred to about twenty mares this season. Besides those of the Owens Brothers, M. F. Tarpey and Lee Blasingame send several stud matrons to be mated with the son of imp. Muscovy and Holmdel.

J. E. MADDEN has sold to T. H. Griffin the bay colt Jolly Roger, 2, by imp. Order, dam imp. Happy Sally II, on private terms. T. H. Griffin sold all his horses except Allie Belle and Martha II. while in California and took them to Louisville with him.

THE Sacramento race meeting, given under the auspices of the California Jockey Club, begins on May 25th. If the patronage extended is good the club will lengthen the meeting two weeks, making it a month in all. The same course will be taken at Los Angeles.

THE famous English stallion Springfield, foaled 1873 by St. Albans, dam Viridis, by Marsyas, the property of Mr. J. H. Houldsworth, died at Green Lodge, Newmarket. He was a good race horse, and a successful sire, having to his credit Sainfoin, a Derby winner, imp. Watercross and other good horses.

PETER WEBER now owns the black three-year-old colt, Jim Brownell, by imp. Midlothian out of Nana, by Virgil. Nana is the dam of Milton, Marie Lovell, Burnside, The Coon and other good ones. Brownell has speed, but has heretofore stopped pretty badly. From his breeding he shouldn't be a stopper.

It is expected that there will be a field of ten in the Kentucky derby to be run on May 4th. The starters will be picked from the following bunch: Plaudit, Lieber Karl, Bannockburn, Dr. Black, Isabay, Han d'Or, Gallivant, Don Quixote, Frank Thompson, Marcato, Pacemaker, Sackett, Judge Quigley, Teucer.

HENRY BYRNES left Wednesday for Sacramento with a carload of horses. The most prominent are Gold Scratch, Himera, Al Koran, Briar Hill, Tea Rose, Saintly and Maximo, a brother to Maxello. The horses will be given a rest at Rancho del Paso and possibly the best will be sent East later in the season.

THE charge of battery against Arthur Hinrichs, the outlawed jockey, has been dropped from the records of the Recorder's Court at Emeryville. Hinrichs was arrested for assaulting President Tom Williams of the California Jockey Club and was tried twice. The jury disagreed both times and a third trial was deemed futile.

BONIBEL, winner of the first race Monday, is by Take Notice out of Tallada, by Enquirer. The latter, owned for years by E. F. Fallon, of Hollister, is now the property of Burns & Waterhouse, and is a half-sister to Bribery (dam of Miss Ford), Blithesome, Bonnie Meade (dam of Reporter and N. wegatherer), Termagant, Tally-Ho and Bettina.

THE following dispatch was received at the Daily Racing Form office from Ed. Tipton, Hamilton, Mont., on the 14th of April: "Lady Reel, at the Bitter Root Stud, foaled to-day a full brother to Hamburg. The youngster is a dark bay with a star and a grand looker." In consequence there is much joy in the hearts of Mr. Daly and his friends.

MR. J. J. MADDEN requests The Record to correct the report first published in this paper that he had sold Hippoburg. He still owns him, but sold the filly Frances Reed, by Hanover, out of Extra, to Mr. C. M. Reed, of Erie, Pa. This purchase being by Hanover started the report that he had sold a brother to Hamburg.—Thoroughbred Record.

RICHARD CROKER is authority for the statement that his horse Dobbins, which is being trained in England, is showing the high rate of speed which enabled him to win the Brooklyn Derby in 1894, and that he will start in the English City and Suburban on Wednesday of next week. Dobbins has been in the stud for two years, and Mr. Croker has about forty colts and fillies by him.

RAINIER's win in the Candelaria Handicap was an exceedingly lucky one, for had Humidity not swung wide on the last turn the son of Orizaba and Nadavis could not have won. As it was, he got through against the inner rails and won staggering by a length from Humidity. By the way, Rainier and Humidity are closely related, Rainier's dam, Nadavis, being an own sister to Humidity, also incidentally to Mabel Glenn, Catalpa and Dunganven.

JIMMY MICHAEL, the Welsh middle-distance champion cyclist, is investing some of his hard-earned savings in race horses. Michael will ride the bicycle this year, and his trainer says he will ride faster than he ever has, but it cannot be denied that the little Welshman is becoming an enthusiast over thoroughbreds, and the idea of becoming a jockey when he can no longer be a cycle champion has taken strong hold of him.—N. Y. dispatch, April 15th.

TRAVERSER has during his career here this winter won five rich stakes, the California Derby at Ingleside, value \$4,000 to the winner; the Baldwin Handicap, \$1,100 to the winner; Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$900 to the winner; Lissack Stakes, value \$950 to the winner and the Palace Hotel Handicap, value \$1,600 to the winner. The last four were at the California Jockey Club track. He has also picked up a couple of purses and third money a couple of times in purse events.

CAPT. BEN HARRIS has invented a racing bridle with a spring blind attachment, to be used on bad actors at the starting gate. When lined up, the bad actor is placed in position at the gate, the starter pulls the lever to the barrier, the jockey pulls a string to the bridle, which makes the blinds fly backward, and the horse darts away. It worked to a charm on Pescador and twenty or more others that are anything but angelic at the post, and the chances are Capt. Harris has invented a contrivance of great value to owners of bad-tempered horses.

JOHNNY WOODS, the clever lightweight, has been secured to do the light riding for Burns & Waterhouse for the balance of the season. Barney Schreiber will in all likelihood retire from the turf ere long, hence his transfer of the contract for the boy's services. Schreiber also sold to Burns & Waterhouse his good Rossington colt, Marplot, the consideration being private, but \$1,750 cash and \$500 the first time he wins is not far from the mark. The big California racing firm thus in one day secured a good lightweight rider and a good colt over a distance of ground.

AT the second day's racing of the Nottingham spring meeting to-day, says a London dispatch of April 6th, Lord William Beresford's three-year-old chestnut filly Libra, by Sensation, out of Lima, won the Bentinck Stakes for all ages, maidens at time of naming. There were nine starters, over the five-furlong straight course. The following was the result in detail: Lord William Beresford's three-year-old ch f, Libra, by Sensation, out of Lima, first; Sir J. Blundell Maple's three-year-old blk c Fire Arm second; Mr. N. C. Cockburn's three-year-old Avon filly, third.

OF the owner of the grand colt Traverser the Spirit of the Times says: "Virginia" Bradley, who varies the excitement of the turf with the quiet and ease of farm life, is at the Washington race meeting with a string of horses. When at home Mr. Bradley presides over a farm of a thousand acres, stocked with something more than one hundred head of horses. While his loyalty to the get of Blitzen, even to the tenth generation, must be regarded as a thing never to be doubted, just now he grows very enthusiastic when talking of his yearlings, of which he has a dozen or more at the farm.

THE horses of Messrs. Sharp & Co were sold in the paddock at the Newport track on Saturday, April 9, to close the partnership in consequence of the death of the late Sol Sharp. Rome Respass, the other partner, bought all the horses, twelve in number. The best prices were: Goose Liver, bay colt, 4, cy Favor, dam Florence M., \$600; Elusive, bay mare, 5, by Sir Dixon, dam Vego, \$2,000; and Covington, Ky., chestnut gelding, 4, by El Rio Rey, dam Hypatia, \$300.

PRIVATE advices from New Orleans tell of a sensational two-year-old in Fred Foster's string. The colt is by Julien, and is credited with more than phenomenal trials. It is said an agent of an Eastern turfman made arrangements to purchase the colt at a price said to be \$15,000. The stipulations were that the colt was to carry 135 pounds and work five furlongs in one minute or less over a fast track. The night before the day of the trial a heavy rainstorm set in, consequently the trial did not occur. In the meantime Foster changed his mind, and said that he would not part with the colt at all.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT the last V. R. C. meeting the Hopeful Stakes were won by Safety (by Padlock—Mona), the St. Leger Stakes by Aurum (Trenton—Aur), the Newmarket Handicap by Amiable (Lochiel—Affection), the V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes by Cordite (Zuluski—Nacy Till), the Brunswick Stakes (once captured by imp. Loyalist in 2:08) by The Parisienne (Trenton—Marie Louise), the Hurdle Race by Clon-dakin with ease; the Ascot Vale Stakes by the St. Alban's colt, Bobadil, (who swerved into Cordite), the Australian Cup by Ayrshire (Dunlop—Hinnomingle), the steeplechase by Whernside (Glorious—Mildura), the Junior Handicap by Ormuz (Bill of Portland—Cooya) and the Bourke Handicap by Resolute (Trenton—Umilta).

ONE of the most remarkable handicappers in the United States is an invalid gentleman who resides in the Mission and who has never seen a horse race in all his life. For years he has been wheeled about in a chair, for he is unable to walk. The first of his handicaps that we ever saw was last week, when they were racing at Oakland. That day he called Octuruck (12 to 1) and three others that finished first. He seldom has less than three winners in an afternoon's racing, and yesterday he had four—Owyhee (8 to 5), Satsuma (3 to 1), Lady Ashley (60 to 1) and Paul Pry (9 to 5). This handicapper figures for some five or six race-players, furnishing the figures by noon each day, and from what we have observed he is a gold mine; furthermore, it would appear advantageous in handicapping never to have seen a horse race. The figurer is certainly not biased, but deals with cold facts.

ED A. TIPTON, in a personal letter to Editor Frank Brunell of Daily Racing Form from San Francisco under date of April 4th, says: "No man ever saw as many first-class yearlings as I saw at Rancho del Paso yesterday. The place itself is just a marvel in the quality of the stallions and broodmares now in use. The failures have been thrown out, and it looks as if Mr. Haggin is now bent only on breeding horses that the world cannot beat. I believe that he will succeed in the undertaking. I never saw anything or place that so surprised me as the domain and the quality of the stock at Rancho del Paso. When a man puts down—or up—the money that Mr. Haggin has and keeps weeding out the worst and buying the best, I think every horseman should give him credit. He can never get back his investment. He don't expect to do it. But he can enjoy the glory of possession of such a noble breeding establishment. I wish I could take his place and sustain the ranch. It will pay you to tab Rancho del Paso's production from date."

GOODWIN'S GUIDE is considered an authority on running records, but although great care has been exhibited in the compilation of the world's records, mistakes will creep in. The three-mile race recently captured at Ingleside by Ace attracted attention to the record at that particular distance. In Goodwin's Guide, Drake Carter is credited with holding the world's record with a mark of 5:24, made at Sheepshead Bay in 1884. This has appeared in all the recent guides, notwithstanding the fact that in 1894 Portsea won the champion race at Flemington, Melbourne, with 131 pounds in the saddle as against Drake Carter's 115 pounds, in 5:23. Then again, in 1896, the record was further reduced in Australia, when Quiver, with 123 pounds up, ran a dead heat with Wallace, with 110 pounds in the saddle, in 5:23 for the Champion stake. Wallace was only a three-year-old at the time and therefore marks a sensational performance. It is to be hoped that these corrections will be incorporated in the next Goodwin's Guide, as the publishers aim to be accurate.—Chronicle.

THE celebrated plunger, Riley Grannan, who, in addition to his famous plunging operations, achieved distinction (if so it might be called) by bringing an action against the Jockey Club after he had been ruled off for violating one of the most important rules of racing, has returned to town, and declares his intention of remaining East, hoping that the Jockey Club will reinstate him. Mr. Grannan fought boldly and carried his case to the Court of Appeals, but in every instance he was beaten. He now expects mercy. Concerning his case, I quote the parts of the third annual report of the State Racing Commission, which is composed of August Belmont, E. D. Morgan and John Sanford, relating to Grannan's case: The decision of the Court of Appeals, rendered during the past year in the case of Charles R. Grannan against the Stewards of the Jockey Club and the Westchester Racing Association, forms a fitting end to the series of litigation, all decided in favor of honest practices, and of the permanent establishment of racing upon secure and enduring foundations. That decision will enable the Jockey Club to promulgate and enforce, under the supervision of your Commission, such reasonable rules and regulations as, in its opinion, are necessary for the maintenance of the sport up to the standard contemplated by the Legislature of 1895, in the enactment of the Racing Code. The decision, apart from its unquestioned standing as the ruling of a court famed throughout the nation alike for its learning and the integrity of its members, has the approval of general public sentiment. The press of the State was unanimous in its expression of satisfaction that not only the moral right but the law of the State upheld the Jockey Club in the action it had taken." Mr. Grannan, it seems, is hopeful of being reinstated. But, in view of the statements made by the State Racing Commission, it does not seem he can afford to feel sanguine over his prospects.—"Centaur" in N. Y. Advertiser.





### The New Rules.

If one had relied upon the reports and opinions published in the Eastern press, no other conclusion could have been reached than a belief that the amendments to the rules of the National Trotting Association adopted at the recent Congress had aroused the opposition of those interested in harness horse matters from the Atlantic to the Pacific. When therefore President P. P. Johnston called a special meeting of the Board of Review for the purpose of considering the objections raised, the report of the meeting was awaited with great interest. The report as printed in the New York daily papers is before us, and it is a real pleasure to know that of the numerous amendments and new rules made by the Congress, but one has excited opposition that amounts to anything—viz., the rule compelling drivers to take out a license. That this rule has objectionable features there can be no denying. The most objectionable is that which requires a driver when applying for a license to accompany the same with two photographs of himself. Without taking into consideration the fact that at least fifty per cent of the photographs made are utterly unlike the faces they are intended to portray and therefore useless as a means of identification, the rule seems to pre-suppose that there are so many trotting horse drivers in the business of "ringing" that identification by means of technical description and photographs is an absolute necessity. This is a supposition which has no foundation in fact whatever, and while the originators of the new rule are certainly actuated by the best of motives, the fact remains that honest drivers all over the country take offense at it as a reflection upon them and a very large proportion will absolutely refuse to drive on tracks that insist upon the rule. The result will be that many associations will make no attempt to enforce the rule and it will be a dead letter, and undoubtedly be repealed at the next Congress. The licensing of professional drivers is an excellent idea, and will tend to elevate the profession of driving and training horses, but the present rule is utterly inadequate to bring about the desired result.

Of the other new rules which have received attention from the editors and correspondents, the one prohibiting hoppers has caused the most comment, but it has been almost unanimously favorable. The rule does not go into effect until next year, and when the first race of 1899 is called there will probably not be a trainer or driver who will dare do the hopple reverence. The National Trotting Association has for one of its prime objects the improvement of the breed of light harness horses, and if after years of effort in that direction a breeder has not succeeded in producing a horse that can trot or pace unless his legs are tied up so he can do nothing else, then that breeder has made a failure, and the sooner he realizes his mistake the better.

The only other amendment which excited any opposition is the one which struck out Section 3 of Rule 43, which reads: "Any public race at a less distance than one mile and exceeding a half mile, shall be regarded as irregular, and time made in such race shall create a bar."

It was held by those who were unfamiliar with the rules of the National Association that the abrogation of this section would permit horses to be raced on short tracks without getting bar records and then allow them to start in regular races in slower classes.

Those who took the trouble, however, to carefully read Rule 43 saw that Sections 1 and 2 fully covered the case of short distance trotting, and that the time made at any distance less than a mile does, under said rule, constitute a bar.

After the Board of Review had spent several hours in discussing the objections to the new rules, and had heard expressions of opinion from a large number of horsemen, it was decided to call no special meeting of the Congress, but to delegate that power to President Johnston. The new rules will be given a trial this season, and if it shall appear that they are harmful to the trotting interests then the Congress will be convened and every member of the National Trotting Association can rest assured that this organization, which

has from its inception done grand and good work for the best interests of honest breeders, owners, trainers and drivers of harness horses will continue in that line, maintaining with its full power everything that is good for the cause, and ready and willing to set aside or amend any rule or regulation that is shown to be detrimental in any degree to honest and high-class racing.

### Samuel Gamble Attends a Horse Fair.

LEXINGTON, KY., April 12, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Next to the grand ovation given to one of America's greatest citizens (Gen. Fitzhugh Lee) was to me the Kentucky Annual Spring Stallion Show, and it attracted a large crowd of the lovers of God's noblest animal—the handsome, high-bred horse—from all parts of the globe. This is a great day here, and is what they call Court Day. The exhibit of high-class stallions was indeed a reminder of old times to me. It was a pleasure, such a grand display as that made yesterday at the Fair Grounds. While in number there were not so many as I have seen on former Court Days, the stallions exhibited were among the finest in the land.

First among the equines led out for inspection was, as I am in duty bound to say, the king of the Electioneer tribe, the great Bow Bells, 2:19½, sire of that great two-year-old race mare, Janie T., 2:14, and I was surprised to find in this great young stallion such a grand, all-round, good individual. I believe I can see in Bow Bells, and I now predict for him, a place as one of America's greatest producing stallions for trotting speed. He was exhibited by Hon. W. W. Estill, and is making the season at that gentleman's beautiful farm near this city, at the very low fee of \$50.

The next on exhibition was the handsome Guardsman, 2:23, a good son of Alcyone, and sire of Nicola, 2:14½, and others.

T. C. Anglin sent the fine-looking Sternberg, 2:15 by Wilkes Boy, dam Fanny Allen, by Black's Allen.

W. S. Young, of Lexington, showed Suono (21,309), by Bow Bells, dam Red Letter, by Nutwood 600, also Escort, a brown saddle stallion, 16 hands high, that has never been beaten but once in the show ring and then by the famous saddle stallion, Monte Christo. The next was Rex McDonald, a beautiful black, 16 hands and a model in form.

Dr. Norwood showed Enquirer Wilkes, a grand looker that will some day make his mark in the stud.

The next horse led past was the California bred stallion Regal Wilkes, 2:11½, by Guy Wilkes. He was exhibited by J. Miller Ward of Paris, Ky. Had some of our California lovers of the horse seen Regal Wilkes yesterday they would have been as surprised as I was myself. "Do my eyes deceive me?" He has improved in every way and is a superbly grand looking horse now.

That handsome, as well as genial, horseman, Jerry Tarlton, had on exhibition Betterton, the great son of George Wilkes and sire of Prima Donna, 2:09½ and sixteen others from 2:16 to 2:27.

Richmond Squirrel, one of the prize saddle stallions, was the center of attraction with those who admire the handsome saddler in his natural state.

Wilkes Boy, 2:24½, one of America's leading sires was shown. He holds his age remarkably well and will be of service for a few years to come.

Time Onward, by the great Onward, sire of Beuzetta, 2:06½, and forty-nine others in the 2:20 list, was exhibited and is a handsome horse. The Patchen Stock Farm did not bring Onward to the show, as they did not care to take the chance of injuring him on the trip, but they exhibited the handsome black Patchen Wilkes, 2:29½, sire of Joe Patchen 2:01½, and four handsome speedy-shaped yearlings by him. This farm exhibited another stallion whose beauty attracted unusual attention. This was the chestnut horse, J. J. Audubon, 2:19, sire of Miss Rita (3), 2:09½. He is a perfectly proportioned horse of great substance, style and high action, and had this been an exhibit for prizes I think he and Patchen Wilkes would have been unanimously voted the

blue ribbons. I never saw horses that produced a grander impression, and I look for the blood of George Wilkes and Kitty Patchen to be pure silver in the female line for breeders. I want the world from now on to appreciate the blood of Patchen Wilkes.

My genial friend Brook Curry exhibited Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½, sire of John R. Gentry, 2:00½, and also showed Silent Brook (4), 2:16½, by the great Darknight. Mr. Curry says that Silent Brook is the highest type of all-round trotting horse that lives, and I must say for this horse that no more perfect-gaited one ever marked the earth, and he has a world of speed. I predict that he will be a very great sire and will attain a very low trotting record.

C. W. Williams showed the great Allerton, 2:09½. He looks well and will make a very long season here. I have booked a mare by Baron Wilkes to him for this season. She is now heavy in foal to him. I also bred a producing daughter of William L. to Bow Bells.

The great producing son of Electioneer, Hummer, the property of that adventurous breeder, William Simpson of New York, will make the season at Versailles, Ky. Neither Hummer or that other great prospective sire, Oakland Baron, 2:09½, were at the stallion show.

Your readers may ask about the many public sales of the last few months. I have attended them all and very closely watched the class of horses offered. With a very few exceptions the sales were good and all stock sold high. High class and sound stock is very scarce, and it is my opinion that it will be a few years yet before the lovers of light harness horses will see another Hanks, Alix, Azote or Directum. Any nag that approaches them will have a gold standard clasp upon the turf. I attended the Moore sale at Philadelphia, and with the exception of Red Wilkes all others sold very high. I was quite sick at that sale, but bid upon a few, and as the prince of auctioneers, Geo. Bain, was crying to get another bid, he saw that I was likely to fall dead on some that went over me, so he let up on me and found a better game. George and my good friend Fasig had them all, as a rule, mesmerized, and as they were mostly new buyers in the field, it was a rare good sale. Nearly all the stock was either too old or too young for several good buyers that were present. I saw the great old mare Nancy Lee sold for \$350. She looked very badly, but there never was a time in my life that I so wished to have \$400 that I could spare. I would have bought that old mare whose blood has three times held world's records, that I might give her a good home during the rest of her life upon this earth.

The trainers here think they have some great prospects in the youngsters they are now training. The weather has been so changeable that many tracks have not felt the print of a hoof yet. John Splann told me that he has two very fair prospects in two green ones—one by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and the other by the great Axtell, 2:12.

I am yet of the same opinion that I have always held that there are but two leading horse producing states—Kentucky and California. All others look outclassed to me.

Yours very truly, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

### The Year Book Reviewed.

Gurney Ghu, of the New York Sun, one of the leading turf writers and turf statisticians in the country, writes as follows in that paper:

"For the first time since 1894 statistics show an increase in the volume of harness racing. During the three years following the financial panic in 1893 each season was marked by a falling off of the number of meetings held and the number of races decided. But the record books of 1897 present evidence of returning turf prosperity in the fact that 800 pages are required to contain statistics which filled only 754 pages in 1896, 761 in 1895, and 777 in 1894. Members of the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association held last year 1,389 meetings, at which there was something like 7,000 races for purses and prizes amounting to \$2,607,220. Upward of 11,000 different horses started for the money. Large as these figures are, however, they do not represent the full extent of harness racing operations in 1897, no account being taken of the hundreds of minor meetings which are annually held independent of either the N. T. A. or the A. T. A.

The 2:30 list, which was started when Lady Suffolk trotted in 2:29½ over the Beacon course at Hoboken in 1845, comprises 14,091 trotters. Nearly 60 per cent of these have entered the list since the pneumatic sulky came into use in 1892. Before that day only 5,909 horses had gained records of 2:30 or better, but the easy running bike enabled 1,586 new comers to get inside the breastworks in a single season. This number was increased to 1,608 in 1893, but the slump in turf affairs which followed the panic brought the number of newcomers down to 1,248 in 1894. Thirteen hundred and fifty trotters entered the list in 1895, 1,056 in 1896, and 1,146 in 1897. Rapid as the growth of the 2:30 list has been, it has not kept pace with the astonishing rate at which pacers of standard speed have multiplied during the last few years.

At the close of 1891 the total number of pacers in the 2:25 list was only 894, or about 15 per cent. of the number of trotters in the 2:30 list. Each campaign during the last six years has seen a steady and surprising increase in the ranks of the sidewheelers.



The 2:25 list was more than doubled between 1891 and 1893, the addition for the latter year numbering 562, while here were 415 newcomers in 1882. In 1894 the list was increased by 734, in 1895 by 749, in 1896 by 847 and in 1897 by 908, bringing the present total up to 5,210, or more than 37 per cent. of the total of the 2:30 trotters. At this ratio of increase it is plain that the pacers will in a very few years be in the lead both as to the number of early record makers and the total number of performers in the standard list. And when the standard of speed is raised to 2:10 the increasing prominence of the pacer is still more noticeable. From a quintet of performers made up of Direct, 2:05½, Johnston, 2:06½, Roy Wilkes, 2:08½, Hal Pointer, 2:09½ and Cricket, 2:10, the list of pacers has grown since 1891 until now it comprises 185 names. During the six campaigns since the advent of the pneumatic sulky, the list of 2:10 trotters which included at the close of 1891 Sunol, 2:08½, Maud S., 2:08½, Palo Alto, 2:08½, Nancy Hanks, 2:09, Allerton, 2:09½, Jay-Eve See, 2:10 and Nelson, 2:10, has received only 63 additions.

Judged by the number of his get that gained new records, Allerton, 2:09½, the first stallion to beat 2:10, ranks as the leading trotting sire of 1897, twenty-five of his offspring having gained records ranging from 2:13½ to 2:30. Under the higher standard of extreme speed, Chimes leads all other trotting sires of the year, having to his credit the three crack campaigners, The Monk, 2:08½; The Abbott, 2:11½, and King Chimes, 2:14, together with the dams of Daredevil, 2:09½, and American Belle, 2:12½. Still another test of merit places Wilkes Boy at the head, the get of this horse having won \$21,040 last year; but these figures include the winnings of both trotters and pacers. As a straight out trotting sire Chimes excels Wilkes Boy on this score, horses of orthodox gait by the son of Electioneer having earned \$20,450. The old Long Island stallion, King Wilkes, is a close second to Chimes, eight trotters by him having won \$18,863. Of these King Wagner, 2:14½; Philonides, 2:11½, and Rilla, 2:10, entered the 2:15 list, while the last-named trotter earned more money than any other performer on the turf, placing to her credit \$14,406.

#### A Novel Plan.

An Eastern correspondent suggests the following plan of organization among harness horse owners that is novel to say the least. He suggests that the owners incorporate a company, issue capital stock, and subscribe for the same in amounts to suit.

Then let this company lease the use of a number of tracks in the State, agreeing to give meetings of say from three to six days each year, offering purses as the location may justify, and in accordance with classes and rules same as now used, with the following changes: All stockholders may enter free any horse that they own eligible under the present rules; all purses paid pro rata, if gate receipts and other privileges do not afford enough to pay in full. If more than enough is received, declare dividends to all stockholders who have participated in the races and won no money.

Of course no one can participate in races unless he is a stockholder. Then if a man enters several horses he makes a better entertainment, and more money is taken in at the gate, and if he wins no money at all, he may get a dividend to help pay his expenses. This is far better for the horse-men and will please the people, for they go to races to witness a contest of speed.

This plan will stimulate horsemen, and will create more interest and demand for this class of horses. The company can divide and arrange circuits to suit horsemen and breeders, employ starters or other officers and help to go around the different circuits, and everything can be run in first-class shape without any cheating or societies falling.

#### News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

J. H. Leonard will have Argoreate and Argotine at the Denver meeting.

Dr. Powell Reeves writes that there are about 30 horses in training at Spokane.

Five cars of horses have recently been shipped from Montana points to Edmonton, N. W. T. They are intended for use on the overland route to the Klondike.

J. W. Wisdom of Point Breeze Farm, Baker City, Oregon, has a full brother to Challenger Chief, 2:15. He is 6 years old and will make a great stallion for some one.

Since leasing the Irvington track for a race meeting, horsemen have taken on new life in these parts. Some of the boys are getting their old clothes dyed up for colors, and enquiring the price of photographs.

#### Patents of Interest to Horsemen.

The following list of patents for the week ending April 12th was granted:

Henry Beach, London, England, Tire Lever, 612,252.  
John A. G. Becker, Hays Mts., Pa., Dumping Wagon, 602,151.  
Henry A. Bierley, Portsmouth, Ohio, Shaft Tug, 602,050.  
Albert L. Crandall, Rochester, N. Y., Thrill Coupling, 602,309.  
Thomas N. Crook, York, Pa., Safety Axle, 602,308.  
Wm. S. Enslow, Jackson, Pa., Hitching or Unhitching Device, 602,313.  
Joseph A. Gilley, Springfield, Oregon, Wagon Brake, 602,819.  
Walter C. Halley, Halley, Ark., Cattle Guard, 602,075.  
Matthew Harcourt, Detroit, Mich., Hanger for Fire Harness, 602,322.  
Peter Krumschield, Boston, Mass., Cushioned Horseshoe, 602,387.  
Finis E. Lack, Paducah, Ky., Whiffletree Hook, 602,136.  
Arthur Maxwell, Ludlow Falls, Ohio, Dumpcart, 602,225.  
Charles A. Maynard, Springfield, Mass., Rubber-tired Wheel, 602,318.  
Thomas M. Miller, Bethlehem, Pa., Elastic Horseshoe, 602,236.  
Reuben C. Patterson, Summit, Ga., Axle Bearing for Vehicle Wheels, 602,100.

## Veterinary Department.



THIS DEPARTMENT is edited by Dr. A. F. Buzard, M. R. C. V. S., 2128 Market Street, San Francisco. Subscribers can have gratuitous advice in cases of sick or injured animals by sending full particulars of the ailment. Communications must reach this office not later than Tuesday to insure an answer in that week's issue. Communications that require answering by mail must be accompanied by \$1.00 and addressed to DR. BUZARD'S VETERINARY HOSPITAL.

### Navicular Lameness in the Horse.

I have been requested to treat on this important lameness in the column of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Fifty years ago navicular disease was unknown, not because it did not exist, for probably it has been a source of lameness since the horse's domestication, but because it was not recognized until Prof. Turner of the London Veterinary College made the discovery that the mischief lay in the deep-seated structure of the foot. Prior to this, any obscure lameness, for which there was no appearance, was relegated to "the shoulder," especially when the foot was good and open, and presented no appearance of disease, as is frequently the case, while when small and mishapen it was referred to as "contraction." Now we know that contraction is rather the effect than the cause of navicular disease, but "the shoulder" is still a favorite spot for fixing the seat for lameness, and many are the rubbings and blisterings that the unfortunate animal is subject to before some one a little wiser points to the foot as the correct situation of the disease. The foot of the horse is something more than a lump of horn to which an iron shoe may be nailed. This horny box is nature's shoe, and the true foot structures are contained within it, the principal one being the coffin bone. Behind this is a small wedge-shaped bone, called the navicular or "shuttle" bone, and over it the tendon plays as it runs to its insertion into the inferior surface of the coffin bone. Navicular disease commences in an inflammatory process in this bone, or in the cartilage lining the inner surface. The disease is progressive, carries of the bone takes place, the tendon playing over it becomes involved, and in extreme cases ruptured, so that the toe of the animal is cocked up, and the back part of the fetlock touches the ground.

#### CAUSES.

1.—HEREDITARY.—When we say a disease is hereditary, it is not necessary that it should be congenital, or present at birth; what is meant is that certain structures are predisposed to take on the diseased state, and only require exposure to favorable conditions to insure its development, i. e., the feet of an animal bred from parents, or a parent, lame from navicular disease, would not stand the "hammer, hammer, on the 'ard, 'igh road," like those of an animal that had not the hereditary taint. The feet might remain healthy doing slow work on the soft ground, but fail when fast work on hard roads is demanded. There is no sure way of propagating this disease than breeding from unsound parents. There is a greater tendency to this perhaps, where navicular disease is concerned than there is with other hereditary unsoundness, and for this reason it is rare to find bad horse suffering from this form of lameness. They are generally good, all round, well-bred, well-shaped, good-bearded, good workers and fast; they get lamer and lamer, change owners, until they fall into the hands of some one with an "eye for the beautiful," so far as a mare is concerned, and he perhaps thinks she would throw a good foal. She is cheap, because useless for work, being incurably lame, she is, therefore, put to the horse to earn her keep, and the result is a good looking colt, but one with a predisposition to the same disease.

2.—STABLE MANAGEMENT has something to do with it. Horses are frequently kept standing in the stall for days together. During these periods of rest there is a deficiency of synovial secretions; then the animal is taken out, put to hard, fast work, which, but for its irregular character, it could have done very well, and the result is bruising or injury, inflammation and navicular disease.

3.—WORK.—Light horses are more subject to navicular disease than the heavy breeds used in slow draught, although it is sometimes found in those that are "high steppers" and work on stone-paved roads, but the rule is that draught animals are more prone to laminitis than navicular lameness. A very large proportion of horses suffering from lameness in front in San Francisco and other large cities are lame from this disease.

The forefeet receive the whole weight of the body, or rather of the head, neck and half the trunk; behind, the hocks receive the greater portion of this weight. Therefore we look principally for foot lameness in front, and hock lameness behind. Added to this weight on the fore feet we have the dashing and banging on hard roads, and it is reasonable to expect that inflammation of structures on which this stress is laid would be excited. Occasionally it may occur suddenly without reference to work, from a slip or stumble, or from concussion in jumping. The horse may be ridden from home sound enough, and fall dead lame so suddenly as to cause one to think it had picked up a stone, but no stone is to be found, or indeed any other apparent cause of lameness, and then the usual tale is that the horse has "sprained its shoulder."

#### SYMPTOMS.

The first symptoms is generally "pointing," an almost infallible test for navicular disease, although there may occasionally occur a case that does not point. It is often possible to foretell it from this symptom alone, when to all appearance the horse is quite sound, and certainly works so. Horses sometimes point from habit and weariness, but this differs from the pointing of navicular disease. In the former there is a careless, lounging attitude, one hind and one fore foot being rested simultaneously. In the latter only one foot is pointed at a time, and that in a manner that shows the horse is in earnest about it; when both feet are affected he will advance them alternately. The next symptom, and, from want of observation on the part of the owner often the first noticed is a shortness of step, perhaps without positive lameness, the animal going worse down hill from the weight being thrown on the heels, thus placing the stress on the affected parts. In coming out of the stable the horse seems stiff and declined to move, but when he has gone some distance, especially if the ground is soft, the movement is freer and the step longer. A look at the shoes will show a deal. The horse lame from navicular disease always throws as much weight as possible on his toes, thus the shoe is worn at the toe. When both feet are affected the step is short and stilted, and the muscles of the shoulder seem stiff and rigid, giving rise to the ridiculous term "chest founder." This is easily accounted for, the step is short because the pain in the foot on the ground causes the horse to bring the other up quickly to relieve it, and the stiffness arises because the flexion of the foot causes pain in the joint, and he does not pick up his feet freely because he knows that the further they have to come down again the greater will be the shock of the concussion; hence the painful "dot" of groggy horses. There is negative evidence of navicular disease when no other possible cause of lameness can be found, but the pointing, the peculiar gait, the wear of the shoe, and the varied temperature of the foot are generally positive enough to enable an experienced veterinary surgeon to pronounce on the seat of disorder.

#### TREATMENT.

For navicular disease there is no cure. A measure of relief may be given in the early stages, and the horse kept working for a time, but sooner or later the lameness becomes so great as to render this out of the question. Frog setons, blisters and firing at the coronet and bleeding at the toe have all been tried but in vain. Sometimes the treatment adopted for contraction, viz., a dose of physic, cold poultices, a blister to the coronet and a run at grass seems to give relief, but it is only temporary; the lameness grows gradually worse, there

is ulceration of the navicular bone or adhesion, and presently rupture of the flexor tendon, and the horse becomes useless. Rest does not seem to help the animal, indeed, it has been frequently remarked that "the longer they stand in the worse they come out." If the lame animal is put to slow work on soft ground, the disease is found to make slower progress than if it is retained at road work.

#### UN-NEURING.

The grand remedy in cases of navicular disease is the operation of neurotomy. This does not cure the diseased structure, but it takes away all pain and consequent lameness, and makes the horse useful for a period, depending on the care in selection of cases, and the carefulness of the shoeing smith. Neurotomy is an operation that requires scientific training on the part of the operator. It consists in removing about an inch of the nerves that supply the foot with sensation. The horse is cast, the foot to be operated upon released from the hobbles, the hair closely clipped, and a transverse incision made through the skin just above the pastern, the nerve searched for, freed from connective tissue, cut through and about an inch removed from the side most remote from the nerve-center.

There are several ways of performing the operation which need not be entered into. The high operation just described is the best, the nerve being divided above its bifurcation, ALL sensation is then removed from the foot. The want of judgment in selecting subjects for the operation has brought it into disrepute. But for horses incurably lame, either from ring-bone, side-bone or navicular disease, it becomes a question of this sort.

I have an animal that is absolutely worthless, because it is cruel to work it. If I have it unnerved, and it only lasts six months, its labors will have repaid me for the cost of the operation. But instead of only lasting six or eight months, it may, with judicious treatment, last eight or ten years, or until the horse meets its end from some other cause, so that, instead of being passed from hand to hand until it goes from bad to worse, not only in disease, but as to owner, the animal is usefully performing all the work that we can ask a horse to do. The success of the operation is immediate. The horse gets up sound, but about three weeks, often less, are necessary for the wounds to heal. Instead of a cripple, we have an animal that steps as freely as on the day it was foaled, no blundering or stumbling, as some suppose. It may be ridden down hill, over rough roads, with perfect security. I have seen unnerved horses used for every purpose, and out of some scores of cases which I have operated upon have only known two that went wrong from causes other than preventable ones and these were from disintegration of the tendon, which causes the heel to bulge out and the toe to turn up.

Sometimes nerve-tumors form on the cut end of the nerve, and this happens when taken too soon to work after the operation is performed, but the removing of a neuroma is a simple affair. Pricks from shoeing or other injuries that with feeling in the foot would cause the animal to go lame, and so receive treatment, in the unnerved animal pass unnoticed, there being no sensation; these suppurate and cause the hoof to drop off. This is one of the drawbacks to the operation, but in everything connected with horseflesh luck is a great element. In any case, we have an incurably lame horse; with neurotomy we have a possibly useful servant.

### The Duty of Members.

On Tuesday next, April 26th, the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held in this city. It is an imperative duty that every member of this Association owes to it, to the harness horse interests of the Coast, and to himself, to be present at this meeting. There never has been a time since the breeding of the light harness horse began in California, when so much depended upon the action of the breeders of the State. The P. C. T. H. B. A., as the representative organization of the interest on this Coast, has a duty to perform this year, and it devolves upon the individual members to decide whether that duty shall be performed. Since the programme for the summer meeting at Oakland was announced, and the list of dash races perused by owners and trainers, there has been a decided revival in the interest taken in harness horse events on this Coast, and every one seems anxious to see the new plan given a trial. But there are many things to do besides announcing a programme, and every member of the Association has a portion of the work to perform before he can say that he has done his duty in the matter. The first task that devolves upon each and every member is to attend the annual meeting if it is possible for him to get there. It will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the office of the secretary of the Association, at No. 22½ Geary street in this city.

### The National Trotting Association.

By order of the President a Special Meeting of the Board of Review was held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., commencing at 2 P. M., Monday, April 11, 1898. The following officers and members were present: P. P. Johnston, President; David Bonner, First Vice-President; member for Eastern District, Morgan G. Bulkeley; member for Atlantic District, Geo. W. Archer; member for Central District, Wm. Russell Allen, and W. H. Gocher, Secretary. Frank Bowers of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the Atlantic District Board was also present. The following resolutions were adopted:

"The rules passed by the last Congress not having been tested, it is not deemed wise by this Board to call a special meeting to reconsider them. We believe those now in force should have an honest, fair, and impartial test this season, after which, if it should appear to the satisfaction of the President that the continued enforcement of any one of them would be hurtful to the trotting interests of the country, he is authorized to call a special Congress to take such action as it may deem needful and proper."

"Owing to an apparent misapprehension as to the effect of the repeal of section 3 of Rule 43, the Board of Review hereby declares that Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 43 are in full force and time made at any distance less than a full mile does under said rule constitute a bar."

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining cars, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

PITTSFIELD, Vt., Dec. 7, 1896.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Dear Sir:—I received two bottles of AB ORINE and I am using it on Wind Puffs with best results.

Yours truly,  
FRANK DUBKEE.



## Sulky Notes.

DON'T fail making an entry for the Breeder's meeting.

IT is said that Trinket, 2:14, carried her last foal 375 days.

C. H. NELSON's horses will be trained this year by George Dustin.

THERE is a report that Eastern horsemen are dickering for the purchase of Zombro, 2:11.

THE new rule books of the National Trotting Association will be ready for delivery early in May.

DON'T forget to go to Pleasanton next Saturday. Those who enjoy good clean sport cannot afford to stay away.

Thirty thousand will be hung up for winners at the Breeders' meeting. If you want some of it make your entries.

THE Denver colt, Success, 2:24½, owned by Du Bois Bros, is regarded as the coming trotting champion of Colorado.

HAMILTON BUSBEY, New York, has been chosen judge of trotter and roadster classes at the Washington, D. C., horse show.

JOHN R. GENTRY and Guinette, who have been matched for \$10,000 a side are both nine years old and by sons of Geo. Wilkes.

THE treasurer's report of the American Trotting Register Association shows an income above expenditures. Registration is increasing.

GUY WILKES has had nearly one hundred mares booked to him already at his home, the Two-Minute Stock Farm, near Cleveland, Ohio.

MARLBOROUGH is probably the youngest son of Hambletonian 10 living. He is located at Freedomia, New York, and was foaled in 1875.

C. W. WILLIAMS has not lost faith in the trotters. At the recent Lexington sale he purchased twenty mares to mate to his horse Allerton.

VOLUME 13 of the Year Book shows that up to January, 1898, 14,091 trotters had taken records of 2:30 or better and 5,210 pacers records of 2:25 or better.

BETHEL 2:16, the mare that caused Bob Kneeb's all his trouble, and made a case celebrated on two continents, will be seen on the German tracks this year.

OLD Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is to be bred to Pilator, a son of Pilot Medium. The produce of this union will be closely inbred to Happy Medium.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD daughter of Joe Patchen, 2:01½, is to be bred to Star Pointer, 1:59½ this year. If speed produces speed in this instance, how fast will the prospective foal pace? It may be a trotter.

A FOUR days race meeting will be given during the first week in July by the Agricultural Association of Lakeview, Oregon. A thousand dollars in purses will be offered for runners, trotters and pacers.

IN view of the prospective dearth of fast trotters on account of growing demands for export, breeding should be active. Bear in mind that colts bred this year will, as a rule, not come in use before 1903.

SARAH JANE, who weighs only 650 pounds and has a record of 2:18½, will be in the string of John Kervick, of Worcester, Mass., during the coming season. She has been timed halves in races in 1:04.

LOOK over the advertisements of the races to be given during the first two weeks of the Breeders' meeting beginning at Oakland, June 25th, and make as many entries as you possibly can. It will pay you.

SAN BERNARDINO will have a day of harness races, Saturday, April 30th. Four races for trotters and pacers are advertised. The meeting is to be given by James Poole, manager of the San Bernardino track.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES, Commander in Chief of the United States army evidently does not mean to go to war without a good horse to ride in the field. He recently paid \$1,500 for a gaited Kentucky saddler.

DAN WILLIAMS a well-known Eastern driver, is not certain whether he favors the new license rule or not. He applied for a license and got it, but it was numbered 13, and Williams is afraid the number will act as a hoodoo.

UMAHALIS 2:21, the bay filly by Chehalis 2:07½, will not be raced this year. She is thought to be able to beat 2:10, but as she will be compelled to go in very fast company if taken east with Chehalis, Mr. Frazier thinks it best to let her rest this year.

IF Monterey, 2:13½, goes along all right this year and meets with no accidents, we believe he will be able to lower the California trotting record. He is making quite a season in the stud, looks as fine as a fiddle and has his speed with him all the time.

MR. BOYD, of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm has sent a number of his fine mares to be bred to R. E. de B. Lopez' grand horse, James Madison, 2:17½. The colts and fillies by Madison meet with ready sale, as they not only have speed but size and good looks.

HON. JESSE D. CARR lost last week by death a fine imported Percheron stallion weighing 2000 pounds. The cause of death was rupture of the stomach produced by gastric trouble. Mr. Carr purchased the horse about one year ago from Henry Miller.

ON and after November 1st of this year the fees charged for the registration of trotters and pacers over two years old will be double what they now are. The age of animals is to be computed from the first day in January in the year in which they were foaled.

AN adjourned meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, at 11 A. M., on Tuesday, May 10, 1898.

AT Rose Dale Breeding Farm near Santa Rosa, there are many fine foals arriving, mostly by Daly 2:15. Hazel Turk, by Silas Skinner has a colt by Daly that stood 42 inches high the day he was foaled.

PROSPECTS are that the horse show to be held in Washington, D. C., May 4th to 7th next, will be a brilliant success. The enquiry for good boxes among the fashionables is so keen that it looks as though a handsome sum would be realized when they are sold.

THERE will be \$30,000 given in purses at the Breeders' meeting to open in Oakland, June 25. Every trotter and pacer in training in California ought to be entered in these races. Never before has there been such an opportunity for so many of them to win money.

UNCLE SAM is a good buyer of horses these troublesome times. It is said at Washington that within the past six weeks options on nearly 8,000 horses have been taken, and the stock is being held for quick delivery—this in addition to about 1,500 purchased outright.

THE eighteen-year-old stallion, trotting bred, Warlock, by Belmont—Waterwitch, by Pilot, Jr., which Chas. Bates recently purchased and docked for park purposes, was the leader of the tandem which won the red ribbon in the Durland Horse Show, New York, recently.

MARCUS DALY's stable of trotters and pacers now in training at the Bitter Root ranch, Hamilton, Montana, will be shipped to the track at Wheaton, Ill., about May 15 and there prepare for their engagements. The stable will, of course, be in charge of Ben Kenney.

C. J. HAMLIN says that after Vermont Black Hawk, who weighed but 900 pounds, had died, in 1856, his skeleton was placed on the scales with that of a draft horse of 1300 pounds, and it weighed the most. The quality of the bone of Black Hawk was finer and denser.

THERE are to be trotting and pacing contests on the Hollister track one week from today. Mr. H. H. Hellman, the lessee of the track, is managing the affair and will have everything done according to rule and in first-class shape. There are a number of good horses in training at the Hollister track.

IT might be a good idea for the secretaries of the various fair associations in the State, some of whom are so seriously afflicted with that tired feeling, to attend the Pleasanton meeting next Saturday just to see how many people can be got together, by a little rustling, to enjoy a day's sport in a little country town in California in a dry year.

THE question to be agitated in Russia of excluding all native horses from participating in races that are not of full Russian breeding. Should this go into effect it would certainly curtail the importation of American breeding stock, which would hardly be of benefit to Russian breeders, as the Russian trotter is very much in need of fresh blood.

THERE is talk of a splendid half mile track being made near the Union Park Club's grounds in San Mateo county. This track is to be used exclusively for light harness horse racing. The Golden Gate Driving Club has long been wishing for just such a place and should it be fitted up there is no doubt immense crowds would gather there every Sunday.

A GREAT heat race, two out of three, to take place during the coming autumn meeting in Vienna, Austria, has been arranged. Two thousand dollars are given away in purses, of which the winner gets about \$1,200. Also a premium of \$800 is added if the winner beats the best European mile record, which was performed last year by Colonel Kuser, who went in 2:14½.

LOOK over the Year Book and note the stables that win money year after year, and you will find those whose custom it is to enter their horses early and often and try for first money in every race in which they start regardless of fast records that may be secured. The money lost each year by the "cute" ones who hold back for a "big killing," would build a battle ship.

THE grey pacing mare Phenol 2:11½, by Judge Waller, a son of Speculation, has dropped a fine colt by Charles Derby. The mare is the property of L. C. Ruble of Rio Vista. In 1895 there were two grey mares called Phenol in the pacing ranks, the one above mentioned, and one by Jersey Wilkes, owned in the East. Both mares got a record of 2:11½ during the month of August that year.

BONNER N. B., 2:17, has been purchased by Mr. Chris. Simpson, of Helix, Oregon, who will place him in stud. Bonner N. B. is just ten years old. He stands 16½ hands high, weighs nearly 1,200 pounds and made his record in a race. He is by Daly, 2:15, son of Gen. Benton, and his dam is by Gen. McClellan. With his size, style and speed he should make a sire of colts that will sell.

JUST because a District Association with a board of fossilized directors cannot make a success of a race meeting in a country town, it is not reasonable to argue that the town or the trotting interest is dead. A good man who knows his business and hasn't forgotten that he is alive, can make not only a success of a week's meeting in almost every town in California, but he can make some money as well.

THERE will be great sport at Honolulu during the trotting and pacing matinees to be given there during May and June this year. W. W. Wood, 2:07, Our Dick, 2:10½, Creole, 2:15, and other fast ones are now owned in the Islands, and great interest is manifested in the light harness horse there. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has made arrangements for reports of all the races that come off over the island tracks.

THE Fair Association at Bethlehem, Pa., is the most remarkable association of its kind in America. It is as prominent and successful as the biggest mile track trotting association in the country, and the time usually made (half-mile considered) is the equal of any Grand Circuit meet. The daily attendance at its meetings varies from 40,000 to 60,000 people, and the harness races are one of the leading features. —Philadelphia Enquirer.

ALCYONE, 2:27, who died when ten years old, has to his credit 60 performers that have taken records of 2:30 or better, 43 that have records of 2:25 or better, 24 of 2:20 or better, 11 of 2:15 or better, and 4 from 2:10 to 2:08. No sire that lived to be but 10 years old ever accomplished such results as this. It will be recollected that his sire was George Wilkes and his dam that wonderful brood mare Almamater.

IT is the intention of Owens Bros. to enter their horse Joe Wheeler, 2:07½, in the pacing classes to which he is eligible in California this year. The son of Sidney Arnett is suffering from a bad leg and may not be able to stand the work to fit him for a campaign this year, but his owners have strong hopes that he will round to all right and will take the chances and make the entries. It is to be hoped they will not be disappointed.

HON. JAS. W. REA, the progressive and popular politician, all-around business man and proprietor of the Vendome Stock Farm of San Jose, has bred his three favorite mares to Boodle 2:12½, viz: Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:16), by Nutwood; Laura R. 2:21½ (dam of Minnie B. 2:23½), by Electioneer and Magdallah 2:22 by Primus. All of these mares have Boodle colts by their side and Mr. Rea is shrewd enough to want some more just like them.

THE owner of Lynne Bel 2:10½ has decided to breed the grandson of Electioneer to Miss Bleu, a daughter of Sir Modred and Bas Bleu, by Duke of Magenta. This mare was bred at Rancho del Paso and was sold at their 1894 sale. She started three times in 1897, but never showed any speed in a race though she did some fair running in her work. She has good trotting action and it is thought a fast trotter may result from her mating with Lynne Bel.

GOOD looks and good manners are great money bringing virtues nowadays, and they are more cheaply acquired than developed speed. Fat is a great concealer of homeliness, and "knee action" is as profitable as the "foam" on soda water. Fat and knee action are more cheaply made than speed. Many horses can be taught to step high quite a bit more readily than they can be taught to step fast, and a moderately high stepper, if fat and sleek, will sell for a great deal more than a moderately fast stepper that is lacking in road manners.

EVERY county in California that makes any pretensions to horse breeding should have a stallion show every spring on the plan so long followed in Eastern localities. The horses are not shown for prizes, but on a day set are taken to the county seat and paraded on the streets or in the public square for the edification and benefit of farmers and others who have mares to breed. All sorts, thoroughbred, trotters, pacers, coach, draft and other stallions are shown with results profitable to their owners and breeders as well.

JAMES MACK has in training at the Hueneme race track five green trotters belonging to Mr. Pennel of Santa Barbara. The list is as follows: Bay stallion, 5, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½—Veronica, 3, 2:29, by Almont; black filly, 3, by McKinney, 2:11½—Maggie E., 2:19½, by Nutwood, 2:18; bay filly, 3, by McKinney, 2:11½—Hambletonian Mambrino; Belle Wilson, black mare by Cyrus R., 2:17½. This mare started in several races two years ago, but did not get a record.

THE Alameda Driving Association claims to have the fastest and best track on the coast, and its claim will not be disputed by those who know the track. The officers extend a general invitation to horsemen to join the association, use the track and help to keep it in condition for trotting and pacing horses. The grounds are not enclosed by a fence and meetings held there are given without an admission fee. Mr. H. D. Brown has been engaged to keep the track in order, and from a personal inspection of the same we can say that the work is well done. The only income of the association is from monthly dues, and the members certainly deserve credit for the manner in which they have maintained and conducted the track in the past. No better place can be selected at which to train horses for the coming Breeders' meeting, as there is less danger of a horse going lame there than at any track on the Coast, owing to the springy nature of the soil.

CHEHALIS, 2:07½, is now at the Frazier track, near Pendleton, Oregon, and is in fine form. He has not stepped a mile faster than 2:15 this year, but he did this so easily on the slow track after being worked two heats in 2:20 that Mr. Frazier is certain the horse has all his old-time speed and will be able to lower his record when he is asked to do it. Chehalis will be in swift company this year. He will contest against the best horses of the East on the "grand circuit," his prospective rivals being all in the 2:08 class. It is believed that Chehalis will give a good account of himself on the fast and well-kept Eastern tracks, in view of his remarkable performances in the West. Undoubtedly he will be a drawing-card, as the Easterners want to see him. Chehalis will be taken East about June 1st next. He first goes to Denver and then to Omaha. Other places on the route are Glenn's Falls, N. Y.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Columbus. Chehalis has already been entered for events at Glenn's Falls and Fort Wayne, and entries for the remainder of the circuit will follow.

IT may well be doubted whether there is any branch of horse breeding equally as promising and profitable now as the production of high-stepping carriage horses, and generally high-class road horses. The best of these of course never equal in value a great trotter, but only now and then do we get a successful trotter, while from the right stock you can breed carriage horses of size, style, action, and beauty with great uniformity thus drawing few blanks in the lottery. Mr. M. W. Dunham, proprietor of the famous Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill., has demonstrated that from finely bred stallions of the French Coach and trotting breeds. High-stepping stylish carriage horses can be produced from trotting-bred mares without materially diminishing the speed capacity while increasing size, finish, and substance. Mr. Dunham has over one hundred French Coach and French trotting stallions and mares both record-holders and prize winners. He also deals largely in Percherons. Separate catalogues are issued for the French coaches and trotters and for the Percherons. See announcement elsewhere and send for catalogue, specifying what you want, to M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Du Page County, Ill.



## Summaries of Races at Oakland.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

First Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.  
D. M. Hanlon's b f Sly, 4, by Racine—Aurelia II..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
Judge Stouffer, 4..... (Spencer, 105) 2  
Red Glenn, 4..... (Clawson, 104) 3  
Time—1:27 1/4. Won cleverly.

Myth, Robair, Olive, Sea Spray and Salisbury II also ran and finished in the order named.  
Second Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
D. A. Honig's b c Elmora, by Morello—Elsie B..... (McIntyre, 107) 1  
Midway..... (Piggott, 110) 2  
Floroso..... (Dorsey, 107) 3  
Time—1:42 1/2. Won driving.

Waomba, Ockturck, Mistletoe, Don Lu s, Bonito, Sadie Schwartz and Lomout also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Five furlongs, two-year-olds, the Gebhardt Stakes. Value \$2,000.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Humidity, by Hindoo—Imp. Calphurnia..... (Clawson, 107) 1  
Sevens..... (Hennessy, 115) 2  
Oh thus..... (Shields, 123) 3  
Time—1:32 1/2.

E. Come, Milt Young, Obeldian, Mossbrae and Magdalenas also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth, free handicap, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.  
Owen's Bros' b h Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup..... (Spencer, 107) 1  
Flashlight..... (Hennessy, 110) 2  
Eddie Jones, 8..... (Thorpe, 108) 3  
Time—1:48. Won driving.

San Venado, Rey del Tierra and Judge Denny also ran and finished as named.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
M. Storn's b f Morinel, 3, by Morello—Sunlit..... (Spencer, 105) 1  
Blitter Root, 8..... (Piggott, 107) 2  
Montallade, 5..... (Clawson, 106) 3  
Time—1:28. Won easily.

Rosemaid, Castake, Don Gara, Ed Gardland II, Joe Musle and Cyono also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Miller & Blazer's ch h San Marco, 5, by Imp. St. Blaise—War Dance..... (Piggott, 105) 1  
Treacherly..... (Thorpe, 108) 2  
Casper, 4..... (McIntyre, 105) 3  
Time—1:48. Won easily.

Song and Dance, Coda and Claudius also ran and finished in the order named.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
J. Krause's ch g Gold Bug, 4, by Pittsburg—Mollie S..... (Cairns, 111) 1  
Tom Smith, 4..... (Spencer, 108) 2  
Red Spinner, 4..... (G Wilson, 111) 3  
Time—1:09 1/4. Won handily.

Roy Carruthers, Greenleaf, Zarada, Sandow III and Carter D. also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Four furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
Howard & Thacker's b g Ojal, by Sid—Dollie Dimple..... (Ruiz, 108) 1  
Canace..... (Clawson, 105) 2  
Sweet Cakes..... (Spencer, 108) 3  
Time—0:49 1/2. Won handily.

Owyhee, Bonibel, Beautiful Girl, Leo Verner, Alano, Billy G. and Practice also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
E. F. Frederickson's ch f Valenciennes, by St. Carlo—Libbertifibbet..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
Good Friend..... (H. Brown, 105) 2  
Official..... (Gray, 108) 3  
Time—1:14 1/2. Won handily.

Onihuabus, Abina, Cipriano, Tempe and Quirte also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
E. F. Smith's ch h Paul Pry, 6, by Imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy..... (Spencer, 107) 1  
Robair, 4..... (H. Brown, 103) 2  
Mataire, 8..... (B. Narvaez, 104) 3  
Time—1:48 1/2. Won easily.

Twinkle Twink, Dolore, Rapido, Peter II and Fort Augustus also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
T. B. McGowan's ch h Rubicon, 4, by Imp. Rayon d'Or—Lillie R..... (Piggott, 108) 1  
Ods On, 3..... (Thorpe, 105) 2  
McLight, 4..... (Clawson, 106) 3  
Time—1:14 1/2. Won cleverly.

Bellisco, Ricardo and Bernardillo also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
J. Naglee Burke's br m Thelma, 4, by John Happy—Pansy..... (Clawson, 94) 1  
Refuge, 5..... (Thorpe, 110) 2  
Imp. Minstral II, 4..... (Hennessy, 108) 3  
Time—1:41 1/2. Won cleverly.

Merry Boy, Lost Girl, Yule, Meadow Lark, Donation, Moringa, Bonnie Ione, Whistle Bird and Chapple also ran and finished in the order named.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

First Race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
T. W. Coulter's b c Daily Racing Form 3, by Forester—Ella Blackburn..... (Gray, 89) 1  
Mocorito, 3..... (Woods, 82) 2  
Loch Ness, 4..... (Piggott, 108) 3  
Time—1:14 1/2. Won driving.

Diggs, Rebel Jack, Sea Spray, Howard, Newoso and Ricardo also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
J. C. Humphrey's br c Malay, by Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Miss Thomas..... (Piggott, 106) 1  
Dist. Horse..... (Spencer, 104) 2  
Sim..... (Ruiz, 101) 3  
Time—1:57. Won easily.

Polka, Also Ran II and Merops also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
E. F. Smith's ch g, Don Louis by Imp. Midlothian—Alameda..... (Clawson, 99) 1  
Chas. Le Bel..... (Thorpe, 105) 2  
Mistletoe..... (Spencer, 105) 3  
Time—1:42. Won driving.

Floroso, Good Friend, Esmore, Duke of York II, P. A. Finnegan and Jim Brownell also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and one-eighth miles, all ages, Palace Hotel Handicap. Purse \$2000.  
Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Traverser, 3, by Imp. Roslington—Betsy Brock..... (Thorpe, 107) 1  
Candle aria I..... (Clawson, 100) 2  
Fonsvannah, 4..... (Piggott, 105) 3  
Time—1:53 1/2. Won driving.

Buck Massie, Oyster Joe, Judge Denny, Wheel of Fortune, Buckwa and Linstock also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs, two-year-olds, the Candelaria Handicap. Purse \$1,500.  
Dr. J. W. O'Rourke's b g Rainer, by Orizaba—Nadavis..... (Gray, 95) 1  
Humidity..... (Clawson, 110) 2  
Sevens..... (Hennessy, 120) 3  
Time—1:32. Won driving.

E. Come and Panamint also ran and finished as named.

Sixth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. Cochran's br g Earl Cochran, 5, by Imp. Siddartha—Jennie H..... (H. Brown, 107) 1  
Don Clarencio, 4..... (Spencer, 106) 2  
Sweet Faverdale, 5..... (Thorpe, 108) 3  
Time—2:08 1/4. Won driving.

Atticus, Little Cripple, Alvero, The Dragon, Sir Dilke and Daylight also ran and finished in the order named.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Miss Rosena, 3, by Imp. Midlothian—Imp. Poloma..... (Woods, 95) 1  
San Mateo, 4..... (Piggott, 106) 2  
Montallade, 5..... (Gray, 105) 3  
Time—1:15. Won driving.

Sly, Peixotto, Pat Murphy, Santa Paula, R. Q. Ban, Wenoma and Castake also ran and finished in the order named.

## Summaries of the Races at Ingleside.

MONDAY, APRIL 18.

First Race—Four furlongs, two-year-old fillies. Purse \$350.  
Burns and Waterhouse's m f Bonibel, by Take Notice—Tallada..... (Thorpe, 115) 1  
Winifred..... (C. Sloan, 110) 2  
Crossmolina..... (Piggott, 110) 3  
Time—0:38 1/2. Won driving.

Amalteepe, Practice, and Modvena also ran and finished in the order named.  
Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Miller and Blazer's b c, Sam Mateo, 4, by Salvator—Iris..... (Piggott, 109) 1  
Imp. Mistral II, 4..... (Hennessy, 111) 2  
Zamar II, 4..... (McIntyre, 111) 3  
Time—1:14 1/2. Won cleverly.

Break O'Day, Lodestar, Potestate, and Boreas also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One mile, three-year-olds. Purse \$500.  
E. F. Smith's ch f, Torisida by Tors—Judith..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
Blitter Root..... (Piggott, 111) 2  
San Venado..... (Ames, 111) 3  
Morello..... (Shields, 111) 4  
Time—1:42 1/2. Won driving.

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
Wm. Boots & Son's b c Twinkler, 3, by Imp. Brutus—Nabette..... (Clawson, 92) 1  
Little Cripple, a..... (Hennessy, 108) 2  
Tulare, 4..... (Weaver, 103) 3  
Time—2:09 1/2. Won driving.

Rey del Tierra and Atticus also ran and finished as named. Satyr broke down.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
N. S. Hall & Co's ch f, Canace, by Imp. Creighton—Nellie Bell..... (Clawson, 107) 1  
Ach..... (C. Sloan, 110) 2  
Polka..... (Thorpe, 110) 3  
Time—1:49 1/2. Won easily.

Ocorona, Hannah Reid, The Fretter and La Juanita also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Roland & Nichol's ch f Irene, 4, by Apache—Rill..... (Piggott, 109) 1  
Veloz, 4..... (C. Sloan, 111) 2  
Miss Ross, 5..... (Thorpe, 113) 3  
Time—1:42 1/2. Won cleverly.

Stentor, Justine, Caspar, Kaiser Ludwig and Cavallo also ran and finished in the order named.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19.

First Race—Four furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
H. H. Frank's ch c Owyhee, by Iroquois—Toribera..... (Piggott, 112) 1  
Goldfin..... (Woods, 117) 2  
Abana..... (Shields, 113) 3  
Time—1:49 1/2. Won driving.

Ann Page, Distance, Martello, Chiclot Pass, Yaccatoa and Rey Hooker also ran and finished in the order named. Ocorona was left.

Second Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
E. Corrigan's ch f Dally F. by Riley—Modest..... (Clawson, 105) 1  
Odds O..... (Thorpe, 116) 2  
Chas. Le Bel..... (Piggott, 107) 3  
Time—1:48 1/2. Won driving.

Elsmore, Mistletoe, Abina and Prompto also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.  
Dr. H. K. Rowell's ch h Satsuma, 6, by Macduff—Albertha..... (Shields, 115) 1  
Newgatherer, 4..... (Clawson, 103) 2  
Cebriello, 6..... (Weaver, 115) 3  
Time—1:42 1/2. Won easily.

Grady, Joe Ullman, Flashlight and Bucka also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race, five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
H. F. Edwards & Co's b f Lady Ashley by Patton—Sallie M..... (Glover, 117) 1  
Amasa..... (Cole, 119) 2  
Oahu..... (Gouen, 117) 3  
Time—1:02 1/2. Won easily.

Ping, Little T. G., Master Mariner, Rosa, Judge Napton, Ockturck, Indomitus, Ternary, Gollif, Sadie Schwartz, St. Philip, Emma Rey, On Gua Nita, Aprona and Brown Prince also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.  
E. F. Smith's ch h Paul Pry 6, by Imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy..... (Thorpe, 113) 1  
Mataire, 5..... (Narvaez, 105) 2  
Red Glenn, 4..... (McDonald, 110) 3  
Time—1:49 1/2. Won easily.

Lodestar, Widow Jones, Coda, Treacherly, Soniro, Peter II and Tencacy also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
J. Naglee Burke's b f Rosomonde, 3, by Ormonde—Imp. Fairy Rose..... (Clawson, 94) 1  
La Giolela, 3..... (Woods, 95) 2  
Charmagne, 4..... (Hennessy, 115) 3  
Time—1:42 1/2. Won driving.

Yule, Claudius, Rapido, Fortuna, Gold Dust, Oilya, Terr Archer and Pasha also ran and finished in the order named.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.

First Race—One mile, maiden, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
C. C. O'Fallon's ch h Apple Jack, by Spendthrift—Apple Blossom..... (Macklin, 107) 1  
Maj. Hooker..... (Clawson, 105) 2  
Texarkana..... (Piggott, 107) 3  
Time—1:48 1/2. Won handily.

Hohenlohe, Rosa, Nilbau, Scintillate and Brown Prince also ran and finished in the order named. Joe Levy was left.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
W. B. Jennings & Co's ch m Miss Lynah, 5, by Faustus—Tallebena..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
San Mateo, 4..... (Clayton, 113) 2  
Imp. Mistral II, 4..... (Hennessy, 113) 3  
Time—1:14 1/2. Won cleverly.

Loch Ness, Maj Cook, Queen Nubia, Break O'Day, Alma, Frank James, Salisbury II, Fly, Torpedo and Tim Murphy also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—One and a quarter miles, four-year-olds and upward, over five hurdles. Purse \$400.  
D. A. Honig's b g Our Climate, 5, by St. Carlo—Imp. Royal Bee..... (Doane) 1  
Geo. Palmer, 4..... (Wilkin, 132) 2  
Tortoni..... (Kenny, 132) 3  
Time—2:22 1/2. Won pulling up.

Monita, Gov. Budd and Huntsman also ran and finished as named. Gold Dust fell.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs, two-year-old colts and geldings, the Seiber Stakes. Value \$1,000.  
J. G. Brown & Co's ch c Olinthus, by Red Iron—Lilly Wright..... (Shields, 123) 1  
Excursion..... (Thorpe, 118) 2  
Obsidian..... (Piggott, 113) 3  
Time—1:02 1/2. Won easily.

Mossbrae, Ach and Rainer also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
Matt Storn's b f Morinel, 3, by Morello—Sunlit..... (Thorpe, 104) 1  
Thelma, 4..... (Clawson, 104) 2  
San Marco, 5..... (Piggott, 109) 3  
Time—1:41. Won handily.

Olive, Cromwell, Caspar and Millbrae also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
F. A. McGowan's ch h Rubicon, 4, by Imp. Rayon d'Or—Lillie R..... (Piggott, 115) 1  
Bernadillo, 4..... (Clawson, 108) 2  
Imp. Tripping, 4..... (Thorpe, 106) 3  
Time—1:41 1/4. Won easily.  
Won't Dance also ran.

## Trainer and Jockey Licenses.

At their last meeting the stewards of the Jockey Club granted licenses to the following trainers and jockeys:

## TRAINERS.

A W Allen, John Allen, M M Allen, Thos F Barrett, W M Barick, Martin Bergen, Fred Berlew, Chas Black, Ralph Black, Samuel T Booker, Michael Bowen, George Boyle, Robert Boyle, Peter Bratton, W P Burch, Garry Butler, Albert Bye, Hardy Campbell, John E Cook, Albert Cooper, Thos Costello, Fred De Ruiz, Chas H Deakin, James Dillon, R C Doggett, Patrick Dolan, Lewis Elmore, John Evans, Edward Feakes, Matt Feakes, James Frayling, W P Giipin, Morris B Goodwin, Chris F Grady, Thos Green, James J Haggerty, A D Hampton, Henry Harris, Thos J Healey, Wm Hueston, James Hogan, E F Hughes, J J Hyland, John Hynes, Wm Jennings, Thos Jones, A J Joyner, W H Karkick, James Kneale, Alfred Lakeland, William Lakeland, Eugene Landis, George T Leach, C Littlefield, Jr, R H Loud, John Madden, Thos E Mannix, F McCabe, J J McCafferty, Chas D McCoy, James McCulloch, James McLaughlin, John McLean, P Meany, George W Meehan, Wm Midgely, J C Milan, Chas Miller, George T Miller, John Miller, G B Morris, R V Newton, G W Nixon, George Nunn, Wm L Oliver, Waldo Oney, Chas Orr, Frank Reagan, W C Rollins, James Rowe, John F Schorr, Geo F Schultz, James Sennett, J J Sheridan, James Shields, George Siegler, D Sloan, Wm C Smith, E V Snedeker, J A Sykes, E C Taylor, Ed Tiffin, R J Walden, R W Walden, Wm Walker, Thos Welsh, Adolph Wheeler, J White, Enoch Wishard, P Wylie.

## JOCKEYS.

Charles A Ballard, Martin Bergen, T Burns, John L Coyle, John Coyle, Samuel J Doggett, William Forbes, William Gee, Anthony Hamilton, Robert Harrison, J S Hewitt, Harry Hewitt, J Hill, Max Hirsch, Ernest Hupp, Richard, Hyland, John Jackson, Samuel Kelley, John Lamley, Harry Lewis, F Littlefield, Oscar Macklin, J J McCafferty, Thos H McCreery, Joseph McGann, Philip Neville, John P Neumeyer, W S H J O'Connor, G Odom Chas O'Donnell, F O'Leary, J Willard Peck, Thomas Powers, John Reiff, Lester Reiff, Samuel T Ryers, Albert Songer, Frank Stanhope, Fred Taral, J Coley Thompson.

## Stuart's Texas Winter Racing Circuit.

DALLAS (Tex.), April 19.—Dan A. Stuart, the enterprising ex-Dallasite, now living in New York, is here, and today perfected a sporting event that he has been promoting more or less for seven years. He has established a Southern winter racing circuit, embracing three points in Texas and one in Arkansas. The climate in the Lone Star State in winter, he says, is as fair as there is in the world, and the distance of Texas from the racing center is not great.

Stuart will establish one race course at San Antonio, another at the grounds of Dickinson, midway between Galveston and Houston, a third at a point half way between Dallas and Fort Worth, and the fourth at Hot Springs, Ark. In addition to the outlay for an electric railway between Dallas and Fort Worth, Stuart will put \$200,000 in the buildings and grounds at the Dallas, Fort Worth track.

Stuart says that the races on his circuit will not begin until the State Fair closes. He will have his circuit ready for the coming winter races to begin at Hot Springs about December 1st.

## From the Millionaire Horseman.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20, 1895.

After giving the Speed Sustaining Elixir a trial on three horses that were troubled with defective respiration, I find in case a marked improvement. I drove one of them a quarter in 40 seconds, and the result was a well defined case of thumps. I administered a dose of the Elixir at once and two hours after drove the same horse three consecutive quarters without a rest between in 35 1/2, 35, and 34 1/2 seconds. I believe it to be a great benefit to respiration.

GEORGE KETCHAM.

## Rowell Stock Farm, Home of "Belward."

Spohn Medical Co. GOSHEN, Ind., May 16, 1895.  
Gentlemen:—Permit me to say that I know Spohn's Dis temper and Cough Cure to be a sure, safe remedy, and positive preventative of distemper, pink eye, epizootic, and the like among horses, and think it is the best specific so'd for these and similar ailments.

Yours truly, S. J. ROWELL, Prop'r.

## "Gave Good Satisfaction."

LORENO, Tex., September 10, 1897.

Enclosed please find money order for \$1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once.

J. W. WHITSITT.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

**JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10**

ABSOLUTELY CURES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PURFS

**QUINN'S OINTMENT**

REMOVES

W.B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N.Y. U.S.A.

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

**Quinn's Ointment.**

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.50 per Package. If he does not keep it we will send you a receipt of price. Address

**W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.**

TRY IT





FORTUNATE. If all were agreed that certain lines of blood were the only ones from which to expect great race horses; if there were a general consensus of opinion in that, or allied questions, the breeding of race horses would lose a great deal of interest. Just so sure, that if race horses could be turned out with the same certainty of following the mold as in bricks, or even the more intricate mechanism in watches and locomotives, the greatest of all the charms connected with the pursuit would be destroyed.

There is an element which can never be thrown aside and that is LUCK. The controversies continually arising lead to better information, it is true, but when there is a decided success give Dame Fortune her proper praise.

The "figure system" of the late C. Bruce Lowe has elicited a great deal of discussion, in the main a difference of opinion, a determination to oppose the grounds on which he bases his formula. That he adopted it after careful consideration, and after an amount of study that only an intensely enthusiastic individual would bestow is beyond a question, and that it is also founded on as nearly mathematical grounds as can be secured is equally as well assured. A simple groundwork. The "classic races" for over a century forming the test and the winners traced to the founders of the tribes, dams as well as sires.

But that part of the subject will be reserved for future consideration, and in the mean time another of the mooted questions briefly reviewed. A friend, and by the way, another of these devoted inquirers into the mysteries of breeding, has fully accepted the theory that the first progeny of a mare is likely to be the best and likewise that it is a mistake to keep breeding her to the same sire. No matter how "happy the nick" that should not govern in the future and another strain be substituted.

There has been an unfounded prejudice against first foals. So firmly established that after the study that has been given to the problems attending on breeding, it is surely safe to say that a large proportion of breeders are still inimical to first foals.

And rightly so, the opinion of my esteemed friend to the contrary. For one example of the first foal being the best there are at least twenty on the other side. That might be expected when a mare was trained to run many races before being relegated to the breeding stud. But even in that case the records will not prove the assertion.

Betsey Malone, foaled in 1829, ran 22 races, 21 of which she won. Her first foal, 1838, little good, her succeeding foals Jenny Lind, 1843, was a fair race mare, he filly Charmer, in 1844, by far the best of the get of her sire Glencoe. Sleeping Maggie, 1842, was also by Glencoe, so was Jenny Lind, and again the next best Glencoe mare; Reel, comes to the support of the theory that the first foal is not the best. A great race mare, so good that she scarcely ever met defeat. Foaled in 1838, her first foal Lincoln, by Leviathan—a great sire—two more Leviathans, one of them Captain Elgee, a good horse, Bob Green, by imp. Ambassador, and Anna Dunne, by imp. Sovereign, and the great race horse Lecompte, the only horse that ever beat Lexington. Ashland, by Wagner, then came Prioreess, by imp. Sovereign, the winner of the Cæsarawitch, then Calvit, then Starke, by Wagner, also a winner in England, then Dentley, by imp. Yorkshire, and then Fanny Wells, a right good mare. Every succeeding foal an improvement, culminating, perhaps, in Lecompte. Captain Minor, a capable authority, always insisting, a better horse than Lexington.

Alice Carneal, foaled 1836, had several foals, Miss Trustee, Fance by Chorister, Grey Alice, by Chorister, Maid of Orleans, by Berthune, then Lexington, nothing in the family to be compared to him, unless it was Umpire, by Lecompte, who went amiss in England after the Englishmen howled that he was a year older than represented.

Charmer, as before represented, was by Glencoe, and with out much question the best of the get of that famous sire, the next best representative being Reel. Her daughter, Maggie Mitchell, neither raced nor her progeny, from untoward causes, never raced to any extent. But the greatest of the family, after allowing all favoritism on my part to have a fair share in the discussion, is Marion. In all probability, if a hundred students of breeding race horses were asked, which do you consider the greatest broodmare of America? a large

percentage of them would answer, Marion. More "stake horses" to her credit than any other mare, and those of a class which marked them at the very top of the ladder. Which the best? A difficult question to answer.

\* \* \*

Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Yo Tambien, all would find advocates, and when some one came in with the question: What else? The public records, calendars, and form books, would have to be thrown aside and the question could only say I have fancies outside of direct proofs. Some one would say, perhaps, Duchess of Norfolk, but that could only be substantiated from private opinions. Rey del Rey, I know one man, at least, who will be ready to make affidavit that he was the "pick of the basket," and then another who is ready to swear that all mentioned were not to be compared to Rey del Sieras. Another will swear that Yo El Rey was the boss, and one who claimed that her first horse foal was the choice of the big family would be troubled to substantiate his position.

The only authority recognized in these sort of discussions, the record. Quite evident that other testimony cannot be admitted, inasmuch as the opening the door to "private trials," etc., would lead to endless complications. Were a person to follow the example of Mr. Lowe and take the winners of Derby, Oaks and St. Leger and the proportion of first foals among them, that would be valuable testimony.

\* \* \*

THE NEW HOME OF ADBELL—The following interesting letter will attract attention from California as well as Eastern people as it is more than assured that the champion yearling will have a good home and a good chance to secure still greater distinction at his new home on the banks of the great river. There will also be a strong desire to have Adbell given an opportunity of showing that his early promise was not a vain hope and that there is yet capacity to take very high rank among trotting stallions, and that measured by record as well as the performances of his progeny. Those who saw him trot in his yearling form are fully justified in the belief, that without further disturbing influences, he will make a mark very nearly, if not quite, in the top notch. Bred to the mares with which he will be mated at Suburban Farm and under the management of adepts it will be singular, indeed, if this famous son of a superlatively famous dam, does not come up to the most sanguine expectations of his most ardent admirers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Thinking some among the army of readers of your excellent paper may be interested to learn something of Adbell's new owner and new home over east the river, I will pen a short letter which, space permitting and the inclination attendant, you are privileged to use.

Mr. W. Spier has done much to stimulate interest in the trotter in his home at Glenn Falls, N. Y., for more than a decade and being a gentleman of means can well afford to gratify his tastes in any direction. He has also proven that necessarily a fast horse does not lead to ruin, for he manipulates his legitimate business—The Glenn Falls Paper Manufacturing Plant (of which he is president); The Morgan Lumber Co. (of which he is vice-president)—with even more vigor than he did in the long ago when he was building up his fortune by hard work night and days.

He neither uses tobacco nor liquor, and has yet to buy his first pool-ticket, so does what racing the stable engages in more for the glory of racing and to bring out those of his breeding he knows to be fast, than aught else. His driver, Chas. H. Baldwin, made a reputation with the Lamberts and is always out to win and to mark his horses when they are right, and this attracted Mr. Spier to him about ten years ago. The salary he receives is a first-class one and pays him entirely to his satisfaction, besides affording an excellent home in the delightful town—25,000 inhabitants—on the Hudson, where all city advantages are to be enjoyed.

Everything is at hand for speed-making and the mile track has a record, 2:01½, given it by John R. Gentry in '96. Stables are first-class and adjacent roads first-class, while the water cannot be surpassed for purity, coming from Adirondack springs in the hills. Feed is unusually low there and it is a favorable stock raising section. Vermont is only about thirty miles distant and furnishes much patronage to the Suburban Farm stallions, and, too, has produced winners in years passed.

Mr. Spier leases several farms merged into one, and calls it all Suburban Farm—just outside the town and but three miles from his elegant residence, where the stallions are kept, also the campaigning outfit. The broodmares and youngsters being kept at the farm and seen every day by Mr. Baldwin, who is one of the painstaking trainers, ever on the safe side, and knows every hoof on the place thoroughly. Suburban Farm loses few animals and rarely knows sickness or accident, so it is a source of unbounded pleasure to its owner and indeed the entire township, for Glenn Falls people are as one interested in fine horses, and years ago was the home of that Grand Circuit celebrity, Judge Davis, 2:18½, by Joe Brown.

Adbell will occupy Robert McGregor's spacious box, I fancy, and have as stable-mates Jefferson Wilkes, 2:14½, and the great Amboy (2) 2:16½, both purchased since last season. Robert McGregor was sold in 1892 to Geo. H. Ketchum, and Autograph, 2:16½, the writer sold in 1894 to James Golden for Mr. Litchfield, a wealthy Bostonian, it being then Mr. Spier's intention to quit breeding. But as we all know there is a fascination about it all, keeping one enthusiastic if he sees his youngsters trot to creditable records, and so after demonstrating Del Mar (2:16½) worth as a sire by trotting Copeland to a record of 2:11½, Miss Delmar (2) to a record of 2:27½, and some others, all from his favorite broodmares, it was a disappointment to lose the great son of Electioneer, only healed over by purchasing great prospective sires to breed to mares which give promise of producing stakewinners. Among those of Suburban mares, I recall, writing from memory, are: Miss McGregor, 2:13, (I timed her 2:11½ at Chicago in

'95, being second to Annine, a fifth heat in 2:11½, and trotting equally fast); Sappho, 2:15½, by Robert McGregor also; Peony, 2:22, by Happy Medium, from Kentucky Union's dam; Lady Winslip, 2:23½, (dam of Leicester, 2:17½, the famous "Temple Bar incident" horse of some years ago at Cleveland); Etiquette, 2:18, (sister to Autograph, 2:16½, by Alcantara, dam Flaxie (dam of Blondine, 2:24½, White Wings, 2:24½, etc.); Kate Franklin, from Pamlico's second dam; Miss Fanny Jackson, 2:30 (sister in blood to Aristos, 2:27½, and dam of Jacksonian, 2:13½, last year's successful campaigner); and a few others.

Last week Nellie A., 2:13, the famous Wilkes Boy stake filly, was added and what a nick for Adbell! There are fillies out of Pamlico's dam by Del Mar and Robert McGregor to breed to Adbell also Autograph mares from producing dams. The same mares producing so well to Del Mar will be mated with Adbell so his chances are excellent to become a successful sire. Everything having speed is trained, too, and raced to records, thus bringing to the front speed by the farm stallions whether other owners raced theirs or otherwise.

May King, 2:20, was owned at Suburban but seemed lame, so was traded for some broodmare, but he got some speed in and about Glen Falls, Chestnut King, 2:20½, being among his earlier foals and may yet sire another Bingen. Some of his daughters are in the stud and their fillies may be bred to Adbell this season.

The climate of the new home of Adbell differs materially from sunny Palo Alto. In winter there is usually continuous sleighing from Dec. 1st to nearly the middle of April. While there I saw it below freezing almost a month and frequently way below zero yet one doesn't feel so cold as when it is ten degrees above in Boston or Chicago so dry is it. Ice racing is the winter sport of all and tracks are laid out on every pond or lake and speed developed that way. When the mile track is surfaced evenly the water is turned on, then a roller put on to pack it all and there is high carnival I assure you for everyone owns "a little speed" and racing sleighs can be seen under every wagon shed in the town.

It is great sport, too, trotting a good gaited one on a track like a billiard table the cutter seemingly "pushing him out" and they can put in some lightning homestretch moves but a mile in it with air so cold and all is apt to knock one out.

The town is but eighteen miles from Saratoga and sixty-one from Albany, right at the entrance to the Adirondack country and while jogging the Suburban trotters I used to see deer within two or three miles of the town. "Alta" McDonald, the Albany trainer, was born there and Jerome Jenkins, once a famous York State reinsman still lives in the town, tho' on the retired list now.

In 1893 the track was built—there was always a fast half-mile track there—and thirty days from the turning of the first furrow I saw Bryan McGregor, 2:23½, step a repeat on its soft bed in 2:30. Robert J. and Gentry took their world's pole record—2:08—there last autumn, so it seems likely we may hear of a very low record there by Adbell this season, and in the years to come, something sensational by his get. Being in correspondence at all times with his owner and others there, should he work anything fast I will be pleased to let the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN readers know full particulars.

Mr. Spier deserves to succeed having always looked on his horses simply as a practical dissipation—rather better than that word would, I say "variation" from the confines of immense business requirement upon his time and physical resources. Would there were more who looked on it that way and went in to stay. Yours very truly,

EVERETT L. SMITH,  
"PERCY,"

\* \* \*

PLEASANTON HOLIDAY. A week from to-day, Saturday April 30th, there will be the usual annual "function" at the Pleasanton track. Well worth seeing, apart from the racing, and that is likely to be good, as the whole population of the country, thereabouts, is sure to be in attendance. There is a great deal of gratification in watching the gratification of others, and to one who is somewhat *blase* over racing affairs, the satisfaction of watching the delight of people who only look at racing for the pleasure of witnessing the contests, is, to say the least, a novel spectacle to metropolitan racegoers. Exhilarating to witness the genuine pleasure of those who are merely stimulated by the strife, apart from the sordid motive of pecuniary gain.

In these days, when the racing season opens at any time and never closes until the same dates roll around again there necessarily comes a feeling of satiety, a sort of notion that the feast is altogether too far prolonged. But to the thousands who attend at Pleasanton there is the charm of novelty, that another spectacle of the same kind will not be on the bills until a period of twelve months intervenes. Therefore there is a general gathering of the clans, a sort of harvest home, an anxiety to be one of the multitude congregated to enjoy themselves, participants in a gala day that cannot have other than beneficial influences.

The entries are as follows:

PLEASANTON ENTRIES FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

Verona Stake, \$250; trotting, free for all, 2 in 3—Caryle Carne, Dione, Monterey.

Ruby Hill Stake, \$250; pacing, free for all, 2 in 3—Lena L., Anaconda, Diablo, Miss Margaret.

Pleasanton Mercantile Stake, \$100; harness race, trotting and pacing, free for all, three minute class—Prince C., Madera, Little Miss, Stella Maroin, Verona.

Pleasanton Hop Company Stake, \$200; running, three-quarter mile dash, free for all, weight for age—Wild Robin, Green Leaf, Jim Bozeman, Jack Atkins, Tempse, Charlotte M., McFarlane, Nuncomar, Little T. G., Alcatraz, Mt. Roy.

Merriwa Stake, \$200; free for all, running, mile dash, handicap—Wild Robin, Spry Lark, Pleasanton, Green Leaf, Lady Hurst, imp. Devil's Dream, Dick Behan, Florimel, George Palmer, Apto.

A big day at any track that list would ensure. Racing folk, proper, will admit that it will be a good guesser that can pick the winner of the running events, and to see the advent of Caryle Carne, Dione, Monterey, Lena L., Anaconda, Diablo and Miss Margaret for the season of 1898 well worth a long trip.

A grand day is assured, and even unfortunates who lose likely to be pleased with this outing.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.



THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

\*

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 23, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
BOODLE, 2:12½.....G. K. Hostetter & Co., San Jose  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
LEONEL, 2:17½.....C. C. Crippen, San Jose  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MONTEREY, 2:13½.....P. J. Williams, Alameda  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½.....Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
ST. NICHOLAS.....Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek  
STEINWAY, 2:23½.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5394.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTLING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood, Stud, San Mateo

## THOROUGHBREDS.

TORSO.....J. F. Cavanaugh, Sacramento  
ZOB AIR.....O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

## The Racing Season in California and the Outlook.

The winter-spring racing season here is rapidly drawing to a close, and as one looks back at the racing the thought arises that there was no improvement over the previous season, if indeed the racing was as satisfactory, taken all in all. There were not so many of the plungers of the Grannan or Pittsburg Phil stripe as in years ago, and the betting was therefore not as lively. But the absence of "plungers" is not at all hurtful. Plungers are not "producers," for as a general thing they are men that have run a shoestring up to a tannery and in reality invest no money in the business of racing. The bookmakers now operating at the track are about as hard propositions as one could find in a week's journey. They nearly all "figure" or have some one "figure" for them, and when a man comes up and wants to bet \$100 they answer him by "wiping" the odds off their slates. This is the signal for a general cut around the ring in the price of that particular horse, notwithstanding \$20 all told may not have been wagered on the beast. It has been the one argument of bookmakers, the only one that really amounted to anything, that the book-making system was better for race-players in that large sums could be wagered on a horse without such a material cut being made in the price as would be noticed were the Paris mutuel or totalizator system of wagering money in vogue. Now that bookmakers often cut the price down after the making of a \$20 bet, this argument cannot be advanced sensibly. The lack of courage evinced by bookmakers here drove several of the plungers that did come out to California back to the East with feelings of disgust possessing their souls. Therefore, looking at the betting part of the racing game here, reforms will have to come in that direction, and the introduction of a totalizator, similar to those used in Australia, will solve the problem. Totalizators do not talk to dishonest horse pilots, and it is certain that with the abolition of book-making would come very much cleaner sport, an increase in the popularity of racing, larger dividends for the stockholders and increased purses for the horsemen—that is, if a spirit of fairness possessed those owning the stock.

Now that we have touched upon the speculative side of racing, it might be well to speak of the system in vogue west of the Alleghenies of running race tracks owned by interested turfmen. That it is not as satisfactory to the masses that support racing is clearly evident.

The plan followed out in the far East is much more popular, and that in the Colonies, where the race courses and equipments are owned by the Government and under its supervision, to a certain extent, even more so. Individual ownership of race tracks by turfmen racing horses over such courses, is not to be deplored, only where the owners are officials themselves and have a say in the management, the appointment of employees in particular. Turf officials should not be placed in such a position that they have to account to any track-owning turfman for their actions or have to possess any sort of a "pull" in order to "hold their jobs." When a "pull" comes in at the door justice too often flies out of the window. In Australia the starter, Mr. Watson, has been dispatching fields for more than twenty-five years, and in all that time the breath of dishonor has never touched his name. The same can be said of the judge that presides. The Secretaries and handicappers have also spent a life time at their work, and no one ever questions their honesty. The clubs (members of the two governing turf bodies of this country) should select men for the various positions of trust, qualifying after a thorough examination, and, once installed, they should remain in the position until impeached or until extreme old age overtakes them and they are no longer capable of filling, with credit to themselves and the club, the position assigned them. There are too many changes in the official staffs of turf organizations in this country, and changes mean in many cases that the new appointees, securing the places through "pulls," are less capable, through inexperience. With long, honorable service of turf officials will come a greater feeling of confidence in the race-going public that every endeavor is being used to have "square sport," and that means largely increased gate receipts as the years roll around, greater interest in racing, better prices for thoroughbreds, happiness for breeders, more coin for turfmen and many other things that brings joy to the hearts of men and women.

The racing just drawing to a close has been well patronized, and the clubs have made more money than during any season in the past six years. There have been a larger number of bookmakers transacting business and better attendance. The weather god has been more generous with his smiles, and that has helped the gate receipts. But the lack of rain has injured the stock-breeding interest greatly throughout the State, and feed was never held at such a premium as at present.

The declaring off of the Sacramento and Los Angeles meetings by the California Jockey Club means an exodus of our turfmen to Montana, and much disappointment is felt at the club's action. However, the prospect for financial success was anything but a pleasant one, and with certain loss facing them, no sensible person can blame the C. J. C. for doing as they did.

The outlook for a successful winter meeting here next season is not of the most flattering description, with the black wings of war outstretched before us, with such scarcity of feed for horses throughout the State and the likelihood of money being tied up or held so tightly that no one can borrow a cent to carry on any enterprise.

## Still Hoping.

It may be that before the "Merry Month of May" comes in that there will be rain enough to do some good to crops which now are threatened. An inch or two of rain this coming week will be of vast service to the hay crop. Should it fail to come many fields which were sown for the purpose of growing grain will be valueless. And then there is a counterbalance that many acres designed for grain growing will be cut for hay, and while at the best the crop will be light, even a small return of hay will be better than loss of both hay and grain. The bearing this dry year has on the question of harness-racing and the success of the autumnal fairs, may not be as momentous as many imagine. The expense of training will be largely increased by the high prices of hay and grain which now prevail.

Under these circumstances owners will have to discriminate closely and reduce the number of horses trained. Not far from the truth when the statement is that "strings" could be reduced in any year with advantage to those who have to pay the bills, and when the cost is so greatly increased far greater the necessity for retrenchment.

The substitution of dash races for heats, that is when so large a majority of the races embodied in programmes, as there is in that of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will aid greatly in making a few horses do the work of many. Well within bounds to claim that a horse can trot four races during the week when engaged in dashes more

easily than one three-in-five race, and hence there will be a better chance for a small stable, or one of moderate proportions, than when with the old system in vogue a dozen or more horses to rely upon.

Change in the conditions, differences in the classifications and distances will give horses that are beaten in some of the races an opportunity to retrieve their fortunes. While practically untried, there are good reasons for the belief that the "new departure" will meet the approval of all connected with harness racing, one of the benefits, and that a decided one, being that a few horses can do the work of many, and in a year like this encourage the cutting down of expenses.

## Annual Meeting P. C. T. H. B. A.

The meeting to be held at the office of the Secretary, 22½ Geary street, Tuesday evening, April 26th, at 8 P. M., is of great importance, and every member of the association should attend if in his power to do so without too much trouble.

Questions of vast importance to everyone connected with racing or breeding harness horses will come up as under the call the constitution can be entirely changed, if such is the desire of the required majority of the members. Then should the resolution be to incorporate be carried, by-laws must be adopted, but apart from these considerations there are questions of such vital bearing that much pertaining to the future well doing of harness racing in California may depend upon the action of the assembled members.

Manifestly out of place to speculate now on what changes may be proposed or the course that it will be best to pursue. With anything like a full attendance there is little hazard in predicting that satisfactory results will follow, the only danger being the absence of a quorum.

The duty of everyone who hold membership should prompt guarding against such a contingency as the meeting lapsing from lack of the constitutional number to do the work.

## Washington Park Club Stakes.

The Washington Park Club, one of the foremost social and racing organizations of America, has brought joy to the hearts of turfmen throughout the country by the announcement that it would give a summer race meeting over its superb track in 1898. It is not only a gratifying fact that they will resume racing, but the stakes are so liberal as to make all admirers of liberality enthuse. The glory that has gone to the winner of the American Derby, Sheridan Stakes, Hyde Park Stakes, Great Western and Wheeler Handicaps will go to them again, and we hope to see a large entry list from California to the stakes offered by this club, conditions to which appear in another column. Entries to these events close with Secretary James Howard at Parlor V, Wellington Hotel, May 3, 1898. The announcement is made that over \$100,000 will be hung up in added money to stakes and purses. The stake events for the summer meeting are as follows:

The American Derby—\$10,000 added. A sweepstake for three-year-olds. One mile and a half.

The Lakeside Stakes—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for fillies, two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

The Kenwood Stakes—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for colts, two year-olds. Five furlongs.

The Edgewater Stakes—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.

The Hyde Park Stakes—\$2,000 added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Four furlongs.

The Sheridan Stakes—\$2,000 added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. One and a quarter miles.

The Drexel Stakes—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. One mile.

The Englewood Stakes—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds. One mile.

The Midway Stakes—\$1,500 added. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a half furlong.

The Oakwood Handicap—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a furlong.

The Great Western Handicap—\$2,000 added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a half.

The Wheeler Handicap—\$4,000 added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a quarter.



## The Harlem Club's Stakes

In another part of this paper will be found the conditions to the very liberal stakes offered by the Harlem Jockey Club of Chicago, of which Martin Nathanson is the Secretary, with office in Room 1, 130 Adams street, Chicago, Ill. It will be noted that the stakes are not the guaranteed affairs that caused so much trouble between turfmen and racing clubs, but the amounts are ADDED to the stakes. Entries to the events spoken of below close Tuesday, May 3, 1898. The spring meeting at Harlem (one of the best tracks in America) is from May 24th to June 24th, and there will be six races every day, with purses of from \$400 upward. Last year's racing at Harlem was made memorable by the close contests, the lively betting and the freedom from scandal of running. Col. M. Lewis Clark was the presiding judge and will be again this season, we believe. Following are the stakes offered for the consideration of turfmen:

The Harlem Handicap—\$2,000 added. For three-year-olds and upwards. One and one-quarter miles.

The Memorial Handicap—\$1,500 added. For three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The Prairie State Stake—\$1,000 added. For three-year-olds and upward. One and one-eighth miles.

The Chicago Stake—\$1,000 added. For three-year-olds and upward. One mile.

The Garden City Handicap—\$1,000 added. For three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

The Illinois Stake—\$750 added. For three-year-olds and upward. Six and one-half furlongs.

The Senior Stakes—\$1,000 added. For three-year-olds. One and one-eighth miles.

The Oak Park Stakes—\$1,000 added. For three-year-olds. One mile.

The Riverside Stakes—\$750 added. For three-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

The Petite Stakes—\$1,000 added. For two-year-old fillies. Four and one-half furlongs.

The Graduate Stakes—\$1,000 added. For two-year-olds and geldings. Five furlongs.

The Youngster Stakes—\$1,000 added. For two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

The Proviso Stakes—\$1,000 added. For two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs.

The Junior Stakes—\$1,000 added. For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

The La Grande Stakes—\$1,000 added. For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

THOS. SMITH of Vallejo has some choice trotting stock for sale. During all the years Mr. Smith has entered trotters at the California meetings he has never been seen driving anything but large, fine, good-looking horses, and some very valuable stakes have been won by him with colts of his own breeding. If anyone wants a fine looking road horse or a stallion or mare that it will pay to breed from, Mr. Smith has the article, and he has also a few that can win in almost any company if put in training. Read his advertisement.

In less than three weeks from now the big Mason's Festival will have opened. San Francisco is looking forward with eagerness to the event, for it promises to be a most attractive fete, and it will give good ground for a big display of hospitality amongst the members of the craft. All classes in the city are alike interested in its success, and the most public spirited men are either giving their time, their money or their merchandise in support of the excellent charity, as well as their goodwill.

WITHIN the next few months Killip & Co. will in all probability have two or three sales of trotting stock. The Corbett sale will likely take place by the first week in June, and at it some grandly-bred mares, colts, and fillies will be offered. The sales in the East this year show a vast improvement over those of 1897, and there is a growing demand for well-bred trotters and pacers.

DON'T let the date slip your memory for closing the Stanford Stakes for 1900, and the two and three-year-old trotting and pacing stakes to be given this year by the California State Agricultural Society. The stakes close May 2d, which is one week from Monday next. Full particulars will be found in our advertising columns. Entry blanks can be had at this office.

THE many friends of Edwin F. Smith, the efficient Secretary of the State Agricultural Society will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent severe illness. Mr. Smith has been confined to his bed with malarial fever for several weeks, but is now on the mend.

ENTRIES for the Denver meeting close May 15th. The purses for trotters and pacers are from \$500 to \$1,000. See the advertisement.

## Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, April 16, 1898.

The very pronounced improvement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN which is so manifest in the last few numbers, has been very emphatically approved by the horsemen and others of the East. It is no flattery to say it has now no superior in this country, and is an exhibit of what capital and enterprise can do, and will be appreciated.

The new Year Book makes the total number of standard trotters 14,091 and pacers 5,210.

At the dispersal sale of the Cloverdell Stock Farm, Philadelphia, J. R. Rosenderga purchased the property for \$30,500. It is valued at over \$100,000. The total receipts from the sale was over \$90,000.

Vermont Black Hawk when alive weighed 900 pounds, his skeleton when dead weighed more than that of a draft horse that weighed when alive 1,300 pounds.

The young stallion Day Bell, by Palo Alto—Beautiful Bells, died on the 4th. He was purchased at a recent Fasig sale for \$650, since which \$2,500 was offered for him by a North Carolina gentleman.

Beuzatta, 2:06½, has been bred to Patchen Wilkes.

We doubt the story that John Splan is going on the running turf.

Twenty women, some in silk, were arrested in a pool-room in Chicago last week. Two carried babies in their arms.

That New York will have a track to succeed Fleetwood is assured. A committee has been appointed to select the site and will report this week; probably the selection will be a short distance from Morris Park.

"The Bride Elect" was given its first New York production on Monday evening at the Knickerbocker. Music is good, but the libretto needs sharpening.

"The Moth and the Flame" was produced at the Lyceum. Having been written for Mr. Kelsey of course the hero had to be the villain. The play is an effort to exhibit life among the "Four Hundred."

Mrs. Fiske is certainly an actress of extraordinary talent. She appeared in two new plays at the Fifth Avenue and won plaudits and the admiration of the audience.

"Love Finds the Way" is a literary success.

After a long time, the glory of Olympia has returned, and Hammerstein was himself again. He will remain "himself" if there is a strong syndicate behind him—and plenty of cash—as long as the latter endures.

Mrs. Grace Wallace Belasco was reported to have inherited \$250,000 from her father, Calvin D. Tower, who recently died at Chicago. The entire estate is now valued at \$79,000.

The different play houses are taking advantage of the war fever and exhibitions of Old Glory and the faces of prominent men are nightly vociferously applauded. Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the entire audience and the flag cheered repeatedly.

A presentation of \$500 souvenirs every evening might improve the houses at Garden where Henry Miller has confined himself to the lines of "The Master" for a week.

Bettina Garand is occupying a cot at Bellevue Hospital, having resumed her old habit of intemperance and become destitute. Her father was once Chief of the Ordinance Department of the United States. She has had five husbands in succession, her first was Arthur Padelford of the British Embassy.

Buffalo Bill gave a free exhibition on Monday last for the inmates of the orphanage institutions of this city.

Miss Mather's funeral took place on Sunday from Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. She left very little beside her wardrobe. During her lifetime she contributed to the support of her aged father who occupied a small room in a boarding house in Detroit.

Julia Arthur was secretly married some time ago to Mr. Benjamin P. Cheney, a Boston millionaire. He was her financial backer for the last season.

The Giants are practicing daily and are said to be in fine form. Last season their best work was shown at the commencement.

MacAlester defeated Fulford at Baltimore last Saturday, killing twenty-five birds straight (twenty-nine yards), \$25 entrance, with \$500 guaranteed.

The first annual show of the Bulldog Club was held on Wednesday at the Loggert Gardens.

The Giants won easily on Sunday from the Rochester. The Ontario and Western Railway have distributed a million trout fry in the streams adjoining the line of the road in Sullivan county.

George Stout was killed by Oscar Gardner at Columbus Friday last, in a ring contest. This is the nineteenth pugilist that has been killed in this manner since 1890.

J. O. M.

## Has Never Seen Its Equal.

Mr. W. H. Minor, General Manager of the Valley Grain Co. at Brattleboro, Vt., writes under date of April 11th as follows: "Please find enclosed check for \$3 for two packages of Quinn's Ointment. You may send me two more. I have never seen its equal." Mr. Minor is prominently known all through New England, and his experience is one of the many who are using this reliable remedy. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use Quinn's Ointment. Regular size, \$1.50. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

## HOOF-BEATS.

GEYSER made it nine straight by his win of April 22, and the way he beat May W. stamps him undoubtedly the best horse in California this season—at least up to a mile.

THE California Jockey Club will give five extra days' racing at the conclusion of their next meeting. One day out of the five will be conceded to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, who will donate the proceeds to the San Francisco orphan asylums.

JOCKEY TOMMY BUTLER will now endeavor to have Capt. Rees look with favor on his reinstatement. The lightweight was suspended for a ride on one or two very bad "skates" and when the fact is taken into consideration that good riders have put up some very hazy rides on skate horses, it does look as though Butler had been severely punished.

THE City and Suburban Handicap of 2,000 sovereigns which was run at Epsom Wednesday, was won by L. Eraskey's five-year old bay horse Bay Ronald. New Haven II (the Australian colt by Newminster) was second and Craftsman was third. Eighteen horses started, including James R. Keene's St. Cloud II, and Pierre Lorillard's Sandia. The distance was about a mile and a quarter.

THE clever young rider, Spencer, has departed for New York, whither he goes to ride for the brothers Thompson, former owners of the celebrated Brookdale stud. Jimmy Rowe is trainer for the Thompsons, who have twenty-five or thirty horses at work, among them Reprisal. Spencer was recommended by Jimmy McCormick, and he will now have a chance to acquire fortune and fame.

THE defalcation of City Treasurer Widber is laid at the door of racing, but it is a settled fact that dollars went into mining where cents were invested in tickets on gallopers. When a person goes wrong it makes one thing of the old gag: "Who did it?" and the answer, "Why, Tom Collins." Whether the defaulting city official had any interest in race horses or not, it is known that those he is alleged to have owned won a lot of money lately, so that he couldn't be out much on the deal.

THE Pacific Coast Horsemen who will take their strings of trotters and pacers East this year (and there are quite a number of them) should not miss reading the announcement of the Minnesota State Fair meeting which appears in our columns to day. The date of this meeting is September 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th, and there is the splendid sum of \$20,000 to be competed for in the four days. Two purses of \$5,000 each, with easy payments of entrance money, are offered for trotters and pacers. The meeting will be held at Hamline, Minnesota, and will be one of the best held on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. The entries close July 2d, and American Trotting Association rules are to govern. Send your entries to E. W. Randall, Secretary.

D. M. BURNS, the well-known mining man and politician, has purchased the Lucas Home ranch, comprising over 1,000 acres. Burns will convert the property into a fine stock farm, and it will be one of the great show sights in Marin county. A race track will be built on the place.—San Rafael dispatch, April 18th. Burns & Waterhouse owns Take Notice, Fellowcharm, Mt. McGregor, Altamax and other good stallions and among his brood mares are the famous Picnic (dam of Recreation, etc.), Cosette (dam of Candelaria) and imp. Paloma (dam of Miss Rowena, Palomacita and Don Clarencio). The firm paid as high as \$7,500 for their stud matrons. Such men are welcome additions to the ranks of breeders on a large scale.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BARRY April 22 gave judgment of \$100 and costs in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Dr. Fuller against Tod Sloan, the jockey. Sloan went East a few days ago. His deposition was read to the Court, denying that he was indebted to Dr. Fuller. He claimed he saw Dr. Fuller at the race track at various times and that the physician was charging him \$2.50 for the different times he met him at the races. Dr. Fuller testified that he first met Sloan three years ago. He treated the jockey for tonsillitis and other ailments. The visits were at the doctor's office, at the Baldwin Hotel or at Delmonico's. There were forty visits, for which he charged Sloan the minimum price, \$2.50 for each visit. He denied that he had charged meetings at the track as visits. In the latter part of 1896 he wrote to Sloan, who was then East, congratulating him on his success, and inclosed his bill, demanding \$100 for services rendered. Witness admitted that he had owned a half interest in Torpedo with Dr. Parent and also a half interest in Eventide with Dr. Hunt.

It is a settled thing now that Jimmy Michael will ride both bicycles and horses this year. His chief mount during July and August will be a bicycle, but before that he will ride as a jockey a couple of times at the Baltimore races. His manager, Dave Shafer, would like to have him stick to the wheel, but Michael is hard hit with the idea of taking to the turf. As a matter of fact, Jimmy's chief idea is money-making, and he would ride on a merry-go-round or any other old thing that paid him well. He is fearful that the cycle racing game may lose its popularity, or that he may be defeated and become a back number, and accordingly he is getting ready to change his calling at the proper time. Shafer has signed with the American Cycle Racing Association to have Michael ride in six races under the auspices of the association during July and August, and not to ride any other races during that time. The arrangement is one for a percentage of the gate receipts, with a guarantee of \$15,000 for the six races. Michael has also been engaged to give four exhibitions for the National cyclodrome during those months. From the fact of all his cycle riding engagements being made for not later than August, it looks as if the midget may be contemplating taking a shy at the horses again in September.

## Sausalito a Sporting Center.

Sausalito is now the sporting town of the State.

The furniture and contents of the "El Monte" Hotel is offered for sale. Anyone looking for an investment in that line of business should call and examine the place, as the pool-rooms will open in Sausalito next month.

This is a chance seldom offered. The place must be sold and good terms can be had if necessary. See ad in another column.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

April 30-May 1.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Fourth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 2.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## The Fly-Casters.

Under unfavorable weather conditions last Saturday, W. D. Mansfield made a new record in long-distance casting at the fourth of the series of regular competitions of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. At Chicago, in August, 1897, Mansfield won the world's championship and established a new record of 111½ feet. In September of the same year, in an open tournament held at Stow Lake, in Golden Gate Park, he established a new record of 113 feet. Since then, in club competition, he has reached a distance of 117 feet. This record was exceeded Saturday by the remarkable cast of 120½ feet, exceeding not only all of his own past records, but surpassing also an indoor record of 120 feet made by R. C. Leonard at a great tournament held in Madison-square Garden, New York, last January.

Dr. E. N. Lowry casting under the name of "Walton" gave some splendid evidences of increased skill in long-distance work, 114 feet is a mark that has never been reached by any caster outside of the San Francisco club.

On Sunday the contests were resumed and Mansfield again placed the longest line for high score during the day, 119 feet is the longest competitive record for casting excepting his own great score of the day preceding. "Walton" again had second honors and H. C. Golcher third with ninety-nine feet. Smyth won the distance and accuracy honors for the day with a per centage of 93 1-3. Mansfield was a good second with a per centage of 91 2-3. The highest score in accuracy and delicacy was by H. F. Muller, who piled up 82 1-6 per cent. Smyth was second with a per centage of 81½. Charles F. Grant was first in line casting with 85 per cent. Golcher was a good second with 80 3-5 per cent. The scores of all the events in detail were as follows:

## CONTEST NO 4, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

First Event—Long Distance Casting. Judges, A. E. Lovett and W. E. Bacheller. Referee, H. C. Golcher.

W. D. Mansfield	120½	feet
E. N. "Walton"	114	"
H. C. Golcher	105	"
W. E. Bacheller	104	"
"Center Fire"	90	"
H. E. Skinner	89	"
A. E. Lovett	89	"
E. Everett	86	"
H. F. Muller	86	"
H. Smyth	82	"
C. G. Young	75	"
E. A. Mocker	75	"
T. W. Brotherton	72	"
H. Battu	70	"
Chas. W. Horton	60	"

## RE-ENTRY.

H. C. Golcher.....103 feet

Second Event—Distance and Accuracy. Casting at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet distant, five casts at each buoy. Judges, W. E. Bacheller and A. E. Lovett. Referee, H. C. Golcher.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
W. E. Bacheller	22	7 1-3	92 2-3
H. E. Skinner	22	7 1-3	92 2-3
E. N. "Walton"	25	8 2-3	91 1-3
W. D. Mansfield	27	9	91
H. C. Golcher	27	9	91
H. E. Skinner	30	10	90
C. G. Young	36	12	88
J. P. Pease	38	12 2-3	87 1-3
A. E. Lovett	38	12 2-3	87 1-3
H. F. Muller	42	14	86
C. W. "Horton"	54	18	82
H. Battu	51	17	84
T. W. Brotherton	52	17 1-3	82 2-3
E. A. Mocker	60	20	80
E. Everett	69	23	77
"Center Fire"	62	20 2-3	79 1-3

## RE-ENTRIES.

H. C. Golcher.....7 1-3 92 2-3  
C. W. "Horton".....14 2-3 85 1-3

Third Event—Accuracy and Delicacy. Casting at buoys, 35, 40 and 45 feet distant. Judges, W. E. Bacheller and A. E. Lovett. Referee, H. C. Golcher.

	Accuracy Per Cent	Delicacy Per Cent	Net Per Cent
H. E. Skinner	87 1-3	85	86 1-6
H. C. Golcher	88	82 1-2	85 1-4
E. N. "Walton"	94	76 1-3	83 2-3
C. G. Young	91	75	83
W. D. Mansfield	89	73 1-3	81 1-6
W. E. Bacheller	91 1-3	72 1-2	81 11-12
H. F. Muller	85	75 5-6	80 5-12
E. A. Mocker	78 1-3	77 1-2	77 11-12
H. Smyth	75	69 5-6	75 11-12
C. W. "Horton"	80 2-3	70	75 1-3
E. Everett	70	73 1-6	74 7-12
A. E. Lovett	82 1-3	66 2-3	74 1-2
H. Battu	86 2-3	58 1-3	72 1-2
T. W. Brotherton	74	70 5-6	72 5-12

## RE-ENTRIES.

C. W. "Horton".....87 1-3 76 5-6 81 7-12  
H. C. Golcher.....81 1-3 73 1-3 77 1-3

Fourth Event—Lure or Bait Casting. Judges, W. E. Bacheller and A. E. Lovett. Referee, H. C. Golcher.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
C. G. Young	45	9	81
"Center Fire"	63	13	87
W. D. Mansfield	102	20 2-5	79 3-5
H. C. Golcher	104	20 4-5	79 1-5
E. N. "Walton"	149	29 4-5	70 1-5
E. E. Crett	210	42	58
E. A. Mocker	225	45	55
T. W. Brotherton	232	46 2-5	53 3-5
C. W. Horton	236	47 1-5	52 4-5
H. F. Muller	2	50	50
H. E. Skinner	255	51	49
H. Battu	300	60	40

## CONTEST NO 4 CONTINUED SUNDAY MARCH 20, 1898.

First Event—Long Distance Casting. Judges: H. C. Golcher and E. Everett. Referee, R. R. Flint.

W. D. Mansfield	119	feet
E. N. "Walton"	107	"
H. C. Golcher	99	"
C. G. Young	94	"
C. Grant	90	"
H. R. Flint	90	"
H. F. Muller	90	"
R. R. Flint	84	"
H. Smyth	83	"
E. Everett	83	"
C. Huyck	84	"
C. Klein	76	"
F. M. Haight	69	"

## RE-ENTRIES.

E. N. "Walton".....107  
H. C. Golcher.....103½  
C. Grant.....80  
C. Klein.....78

Second Event—Distance and Accuracy. Judges: F. M. Haight and H. Smyth. Referee, T. W. Brotherton.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
H. Smyth	20	6 2-3	93 1-3
W. D. Mansfield	25	8 1-3	91 2-3
H. C. Golcher	26	8 2-3	91 1-3
E. N. "Walton"	28	9 1-3	90 2-3
C. G. Young	28	9 1-3	90 2-3
F. Everett	30	10	89 2-3
C. Huyck	31	10 1-3	89 1-3
R. R. Flint	32	10 2-3	89 1-3
H. F. Muller	36	12	88
F. M. Haight	37	12 1-3	87 2-3
C. Grant	45	15	85
C. Klein	69	23	77
C. W. "Horton"	50	16 2-3	83 1-3

## RE-ENTRIES.

E. Everett.....33 11 89  
C. Grant.....38 12 2-3 87 1-3  
C. W. "Horton".....47 22 1-3 77 2-3  
C. Klein.....91 30 1-3 69 2-3

Third Event—Accuracy and Delicacy. Judges: E. N. "Walton" and H. Smyth. Referee: W. D. Mansfield.

	Accuracy Per Cent	Delicacy Per Cent	Net Per Cent
H. F. Muller	86	78 1-3	82 1-6
H. Smyth	86	77 1-2	81 3-4
H. C. Golcher	87	77 1-3	81 7-12
C. G. Young	92	70 5-6	81 5-12
E. N. "Walton"	89 2-3	70 5-6	80 1-4
F. M. Haight	89	69 1-6	79 1-12
C. Huyck	91 1-3	66 2-3	79
C. Grant	81 2-3	73 1-3	78 1-2
W. D. Mansfield	80 1-3	66 2-3	78 1-2
C. W. "Horton"	86 2-3	69 1-6	78 11-12
C. Klein	85 2-3	61 2-3	73 2-3
R. R. Flint	89 2-3	57 1-2	73 7-12
E. Everett	87	59 1-6	73 1-12

## RE-ENTRIES.

E. Everett.....88 72 1-2 80 1-4  
H. C. Golcher.....90 1-3 68 1-3 79 1-3  
C. W. "Horton".....82 71 2-3 76 3-6  
C. Grant.....75 2-3 72 1-2 74 1-12  
C. Klein.....86 1-3 61 2-3 74

Fourth Event—Lure or Bait Casting. Judges: H. Smyth and W. D. Mansfield.

	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent	Net Per Cent
C. Grant	75	15	85
H. E. Skinner	97	19 2-5	80 3-5
W. D. Mansfield	92	18 2-5	81 3-5
E. Everett	144	28 4-5	71 1-5
C. W. "Horton"	142	28 2-5	71 2-5
C. G. Young	131	30 1-5	69 4-5
E. N. "Walton"	190	38 4-5	60 1-5
H. F. Muller	243	48 3-5	51 2-5

A regular meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday evening, April 26th.

The next series of Saturday and Sunday contests, No. 5, will take place at Stow Lake on Saturday, April 30th, and Sunday, May 1st.

## Rods.

When a novice asks advice about the kind of an outfit he should purchase, I quote to him from Polonius' advice to his son: "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy." And this means that an angler should have the best tackle that he can afford, for the best is all that the term implies. It is when the struggle comes with a desperate fish that the angler has the supreme satisfaction of knowing that he has the best material to fight with, and only an accident may lose him the fight, if he has confidence in his own skill in not overstraining his tackle by injudicious strikes, checking a vigorous run too suddenly, or by letting a fish get into weeds or a treetop, when it might have been steered away from these things. All this is generalship, and cannot be taught by books, but the purchase of tackle can be taught in this manner. The first question which I ask of a novice is: "What do you care to spend on an outfit?"

If he answers, "Twenty dollars," I say, "Get a wooden rod, a click reel, line, leaders, flies, creel, and waders." If he thinks he can afford a more expensive outfit I advise him that he will be better satisfied, and will give him reasons for it as we proceed. In England there are some old-fashioned anglers who think that trouting with an angle worm is an

art that ranks as high as fly-fishing. They were brought up in that belief, and a man's religious belief is most often the result of birth and early influences.

There is no question that the trout will take the worm in places where it will not rise freely to the fly, and there are places where the fly, in expert hands, will take more trout than the drowned worm. But, when it comes to a question of angling for pleasure and fishing for meat, I would rather take one trout with the fly than a hundred with bait. The newspapers have delighted in picturing the rural youth, with a "letter in the postoffice," selling his catch to "the city angler with a \$40 pole," the inference being that fine tackle is useless. Fine tackle will beat coarse in the same hands, even in the hands of the barefooted boy.

There is no rod equal to a good split-bamboo. I say good, because there are most miserable ones on the market; if you want one of the latter you can get it for a dollar in a department store. A set of nicely drawn ferules is worth more than that. Do not think of buying a split-bamboo rod anywhere but in the store of a reputable dealer in fishing tackle, and paying not less than \$8, and from that up to \$40 for it. I have a \$40 rod that has been in use for fifteen years; it has been cast with in tournaments, which is severe work, and it is as straight, springy, and as good to-day as ever. If the split-bamboo is beyond your purse, get a good combination of ash and lancewood, a greenheart, or bethabara; greenheart is rather heavy wood, and of wooden rods I prefer two joints of second growth ash and a lancewood tip. See that the ferules are well drawn and fit all the way snug. If there is a tendency to throw apart, try another rod. I do not care for dowels or very limber rods, such as "kick back," and are known as "double action."

A 10 ft. rod is long enough, and the weight may be from 5 to 10 oz., as one likes. Metal reel seats are a matter of taste, and I like them. The weight of a rod is no indication of its muscle-tiring power, as that depends largely on where the rod balances, i. e., whether it is topheavy or is light at the butt. See that the grip is not a blister teaser, wound with cord or other abomination. Often at the beginning of the season have I had to wrap a handkerchief about the grip at the first intimation of a blister. A large hand will cramp on a small grip, therefore the grip should fill the hand. Cork makes a good grip, and I have a felt covering which I use on a grip that is wound with rattan, but my hands are very tender.

A rod put together in a store and "tried" is not fairly tried. With a reel of more or less weight below the hand and 40 ft. of line to lift from the water there is a different feeling. Test your rod in this way, by all means, before buying; then and then only can you decide if the rod is what you want. A rod may be an excellent one and yet not suit you and your style of casting; yet a man may get used to any rod in time, but will not do as good work, and as easily, as if he was better fitted in the first place. There has been imported recently a close-grained reddish African wood, called asagai, which is used by the Zulus for their spears, which are called by the same name; and this is said to be superior to lancewood for the springy shafts of golf sticks, and may come into use for rods. Ironwood, or hornbeam, is too heavy and will warp.

A jointed rod is merely a convenience; a one-piece rod is the ideal rod for the man who always fishes in one place and keeps his rod there. I once saw such a rod made of red cedar, and its action was fine, but it was so fragile that its owner would not allow another to handle it. Three joints are better than two, for there is no ferule in the middle; but beware of the "trunk rod," a thing of four or five joints. Have none of it. There is another sort of rod to be avoided, and that is the "general rod;" it can be by many combinations be made into a fly rod, a trolling rod, a deep sea rod, and a striped bass rod for casting a bait far into the surf. It is as useless for any one of these purposes as a saw-log would be. I own one, presented as a prize in a poultry show some twenty-five years ago by a Boston firm, and I put it together every year, admire its ingeniously contrived uselessness, and return it to its case.—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

## Fish Commission Notes.

On Wednesday, April 13th, defendants Bishop, Walker and Ogden were convicted in the Superior Court at Ukiah. They were arrested last December for maintaining a set net at the mouth of Garcia river. The fine in these cases will not be less than \$200 each.

Signor Paladini (La pescador grande) was arrested last Saturday for illegally having striped bass in his possession which were of smaller size than the law countenances—Holy horrors! just think of that—He was convicted in the Police Court on Thursday morning. The fine for this offense is \$20 (?). Paladini can stand that, he is reported to have an elastic sack and furthermore he will consider it a good investment for the regulation of his digestion when he hides a few gross of selected grins up his capacious sleeve. The daily press didn't notice this case to any great extent.

Deputy John Davis arrested two men in Suisun Bay, last Tuesday, for using a small sized mesh net in the taking of striped bass. They were held for trial by a Justice of the Peace at Suisun.

The Lake Tahoe hatchery have taken 1,500,000 eggs at the hatchery since the season opened.

At the Shovel Creek hatchery they have taken 500,000 rainbow eggs up to date.

Lloyd Eaton and F. W. S. Van Slyke tried the Big Sulphur last Sunday with but fair success.

Fred Johnson fished the San Gregorio Sunday last; his creel held seventy nice trout when he returned.

Ed. Pyburn and Harry Hay, have been fishing in the trout streams of the Cachagua district recently. They report plenty of fish.

G. W. Sill, George Sornborger, M. A. Hudson and R. P. Quinn of Watsonville spent several days recently fishing the headwaters of the Carmel and other coast streams. They had excellent luck.

F. S. Butler and W. S. Kittle caught forty fine brook trout and sixteen elegant "cutthroats" in the Country Club streams last Sunday. Bob Woodward caught a lot of brook trout and a four and one-half pound steelhead.







## Los Angeles Traps.

The shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Club last Sunday was well attended. Thirteen events, at fifteen targets each, were shot out during the day. A schedule of per centage shows the following averages:

	Shot at	Broke	Per cent
Breer	180	159	.883
Vaughn	195	118	.874
May	185	170	.871
Fleming	180	166	.866
Van Valkenberg	195	166	.851
Bruner	195	166	.851
Peyton	185	115	.851
Alexander	165	139	.842
Bradley	135	117	.866
O. Freytag	75	64	.853

To day and to morrow the tournament in Los Angeles will no doubt have a large attendance of cracks not only from the Southern counties, but it is strongly suspected that several of our local experts have quietly gone down to Los Angeles with a determination to be in the money, as the purses amount to \$500.

The scores made on April 17th are summarized as follows:

15 Bird races	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Bruner	14	15	13	14	13	12	15	15	11	11	10	12	11
Fleming	11	13	13	12	15	14	10	13	14	15	14	10	10
Van Valkenberg	13	14	13	13	13	13	10	14	12	12	9	—	—
Alexander	13	10	9	7	14	10	13	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bradley	14	13	11	14	13	12	14	14	12	—	—	—	—
Woodbury	9	9	10	9	10	5	10	17	12	10	—	—	—
Freytag	14	13	12	13	12	13	14	—	11	5	11	12	—
May	12	11	12	13	12	13	14	—	11	15	13	15	14
Blades	14	10	11	14	9	11	12	12	10	—	—	—	—
Vaughn	14	13	14	10	13	12	14	14	14	15	—	—	—
Leighton	13	13	13	15	14	13	12	13	9	—	—	—	—
Breer	—	—	14	12	15	12	13	14	15	15	13	10	13
Prues	—	—	7	8	11	9	14	—	—	—	—	—	—
Payne	—	—	8	12	11	10	7	12	—	—	—	—	—
Menasco	—	—	10	12	10	14	11	—	—	—	—	—	—
Reh	—	—	—	13	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hauswag	—	—	—	9	11	13	12	10	10	—	—	—	—
Schoumacher	—	—	—	—	9	10	6	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vodra	—	—	—	—	—	5	7	8	7	7	—	—	—
White	—	—	—	—	—	9	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
Llewellyn, D.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	9	9	—	—	—
Me ser	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	13	—	—	—	—
Lieber	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0	0	—	—	—	—
Llewellyn, E.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	7	—	—	—	—
Baxter	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	8	—	—	—	—

## Napa Gun Club.

The Napa Gun Club held a blue-rock shoot Sunday, April 17th, the following is a summary of the scores made:

Regular club shoot at 25 targets—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Pickett	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Reams	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Flue	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Holden	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13

Eig t six bird races—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Reynolds	23	14	4	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Reams	5	4	5	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mansfield	4	3	2	2	3	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pickett	5	3	4	6	4	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

## CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

## Coming Events.

April 24—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.  
April 24—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.  
May 1—California Wing Club (live birds). Ingleside.  
May 1—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
May 8—Olympic Gun Club (live birds). Ingleside.  
May 8—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.  
May 15—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.  
May 29—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.

A live bird handicap shoot will be held in Bakersfield to morrow.

Deer are reported to be very numerous on the Country Club's preserve.

The San Luis Obispo Breeze says that R. J. Phillips of Cambria, who was accompanying the San Simeon otter crew at Point Gorda, killed a large California lion the other day. The animal measured 7 feet 11 inches in length from tip to tip and weighed 184 pounds.

The Porterville Gun Club was organized on April 11th. The following officers were elected: President, J. W. Moomaw; Vice-President, A. G. Schulz; Secretary, G. R. Lumley; Treasurer, J. N. Larson, who serve as directors with J. F. Bolter and Dr. W. C. Brumfield. Dr. J. H. Hatcher was elected Captain. F. W. Velie, J. H. Hatcher and P. C. Montgomery were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws, and Dr. J. L. Hardeman, P. C. Montgomery and J. W. Moomaw a committee to choose suitable location of grounds, make necessary purchases, etc. There are twenty-four signatures to the roll.

## Collies in New Zealand.

Regarding show type collies at Agricultural Shows in New Zealand, the Stockkeeper of recent date says: "The passing over by the Canterbury, N. Z., judges of all the collies of the show type at the agricultural shows of the district has, of course, provoked a great deal of discussion down under. The question, we admit, is a very thorny one to handle, especially as the opinion of collie exhibitors themselves are somewhat divided regarding the amount of brain power possessed by some leading show dogs. It is, moreover, a fact beyond the possibility of contradiction that the majority of collie trial winners are scarcely up to the standard of beauty which is expected by the show animal; and therefore the difficulties which surround any discussion upon the actions of the Canterbury judges are almost insurmountable. Perhaps if, upon future occasions, the promoters of agricultural shows were to state explicitly whether the collies were to be judged by their apparent capacity for work or upon the exhibition type, there would be less trouble afterwards. Even under such conditions, however, it would not be easy to judge the working dogs unless those most closely approaching the show type were to be selected for prizes, and this might not satisfy all. Meanwhile the show collie is being paid a very poor compliment by those who decline to admit its competency to be awarded prizes at agricultural exhibitions, inasmuch as thereby his intelligence and stamina—the two great features of the breed—are seriously questioned.

It is expected that a number of Eastern dogs will be seen at the coming bench shows. Among others will be entries by F. Jay Gould, the Swiss Mountain Kennels and a big team in charge of Mr. L. A. Klein.



## Standards.

**FOX TERRIER**—Head: The skull should be flat and narrow, broader between the ears and gradually decreasing in width to the eyes. Stop: slight. Cheeks: not full. Ears: V-shaped, rather small, of moderate thickness, dropping forward close to the cheek, but not hanging by side of the head. The jaw should be strong and muscular, but not too full in the cheek, of fair punishing length; in front of the eyes it should be moderately chiselled out, but not wedge-shaped. Nose: black, tapering towards muzzle. Eyes: dark, small and rather deep-set, full of fire and life, nearly circular. Teeth: level and strong, as near together as possible. Neck: Clean and muscular, without throatiness and of fair length, gradually widening to the shoulders.

Body—Shoulder: fine at the points, long and sloping, well laid back. Chest: deep but not broad. Back: short, straight and strong. Loin: broad, powerful and very slightly arched. Forelegs: moderately arched, back ribs deep. The dog should be well ribbed-up, and not flat-sided. Hindquarters: strong and muscular, free from crouch. Thighs: long and powerful. Stern: set in rather high, carried gaily, but not over the back or curled and of good strength. Legs: must be straight, strong in bone, short and straight in pastern. Both fore and hind legs carried straight forward when traveling, elbows working freely, just clear of the sides. Feet: round, compact and not too large, soles hard, toes moderately arched and turned neither in nor out. No dew claws behind.

Coat: smooth and flat, hard, dense and abundant. Belly and under side of thighs should not be bare.

Color: white should predominate; brindle, red, or liver markings objectionable.

Weight: not over twenty pounds, although weight is not an absolute criterion as to fitness for work.

Disqualifying points: white or cherry nose, or one spotted with these colors. Ears, prick, tulip, or rose. Mouth under or overshot.

The Wire Haired Fox Terriers should resemble the smooth species in every respect except the coat, which should be broken. The harder and more wiry the coat is, the better. The dog should not look or feel woolly, and there should be no silky hair. The coat should not be too long, but it should show a marked difference to the smooth species.

General appearance is that of a gay, lively and active dog with plenty of bone and strength, but no coarseness. The dog should on no account be leggy nor too short in leg, yet be a cleverly made hunter. Speed and endurance must be looked to as well as power.

SCALE OF POINTS	
Head, jaw and ears	20
Legs and feet	15
Neck	5
Coat	10
Shoulders and chest	10
Size, symmetry and character	20
Back and loins	10
Stern and hindquarters	10
Total	100

## San Francisco Dog Show.

The Premium List issued yesterday shows a plethora of rich prizes and awards in every breed and most all classes, limited space prevents an extended list of the same being given in this issue. In addition to the general mention of cups, etc., heretofore given, we call attention to four beautiful gold and blue enamelled medals valued at \$25 each, offered by Herman Oelrichs, Esq., for award in the mastiff, English setter and cocker spaniel classes.

Irish water spaniels will receive more attention this year from the committee on awards than has been usually paid this breed, owing to the increased interest taken in these dogs; this encouragement is commendable. The leashmen are coming to the front in a generous and plentiful manner, both in prizes and entries promised. The benching of the fleet-footed coursers will be an important and beautiful feature of the coming show. We notice that E. V. Sullivan, Esq., who is always in the van in matters pertaining to sport not only offers a valuable cup, but also purses aggregating \$175 for distribution among the greyhound fanciers. R. E. de B. Lopez Esq. offers a fine trophy, the Union Coursing Park Association have contributed an elegant silver cup and the Interstate Coursing Club, D. Shannon, President, gives a silver cup to be awarded the best greyhound exhibited. Messrs. Barker, Carlton and De Ruyter each offer a medal.

The club will not make a change in the selection of judge, the engagement of Mr. George Bell will stand, the gentleman being considered a very competent and capable judge. The selection of a judge in the greyhound class is yet to be made.

## Oakland Bench Show.

The Oakland Kennel Club will give their show shortly following the dog show in this city, the dates set are June 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th. The gentlemen selected for judging the various classes are John Davidson, Esq., the well-known veteran fancier and judge and Henry E. Lacy, Esq., also well and favorably known to Coast fanciers. Both these gentlemen have been communicated with in respect to the bench show in Oakland, but up to date of this issue response has not been received. It will not be making an ill-starred prophecy in saying that the prospects for a brilliant and successful bench show in Oakland never were better than at present.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

## Coming Events.

## SHOWS.

May 14—21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

## COURSING.

April 23-24—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

Hell Gate Defender and Clear, two noted Eastern St. Bernards have been seen.

American Kennel Stud. Vol. 14, 1897, Nos. 42,590 to 46,327 has been issued. A copy is on file in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## WHELPS.

A. E. Mapes' Royal Kennels (Stockton) fox terrier bitch Clover Leaf Zophiel (Ford Venio—Clover Leak Zena) whelped on April 18, 1898, three dogs and two bitches to same owners Warren Crack (Warren Captor—Warren Clair).

T. W. Smyth's pointer bitch Trilby S., No. 43,831 (Capay—Lillie P.) whelped April 5, 1898, to F. P. Butler's Jefferson, No. 44,071 (Ch. Glenbeigh—Lucinda).

H. A. Wegener's cocker spaniel bitch Peg Woffington (Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington) whelped April 17, 1898, 4 dogs and 2 bitches to same owner's Viscount Dufferin.

## LEASE.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has leased the Great Dane dog Blinker Murphy, No. 41,596 (Osceola Bey, 38,185—Orchard Trilby, 40,265) from Dr. Gallison.

## SALES.

Dauntless Fox Terrier Kennels (Los Angeles) has sold the fox terrier dog Dauntless Laddie (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Della Fox) to T. R. Phillips, Los Angeles.

Also: fox terrier dog Dauntless Snow Flake (Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway) to W. R. Murphy, Los Angeles.

Also: fox terrier dog Dauntless Ruler (Blemton Reefer—Della Fox) to W. R. Murphy, Los Angeles.

Also: fox terrier dog Dauntless Bob (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) to John Lane, Los Angeles.

Also: fox terrier dog Dauntless Fancy (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) to Miss Adrienne Witherspoon, Chicago.

Also: fox terrier bitch Dauntless Juda (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Della Fox) to Master Meda Price, Los Angeles.

Also: fox terrier bitch Dauntless Lillie (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Cross Patch) to Peter Illich, Los Angeles.

Also: fox terrier dog Dauntless Tyke (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Cross Patch) to S. E. Austin, Los Angeles.

Chas. Dresser has sold one dog and two bitch Great Dane pups (Czar—Orchard Trilby 40,265) to Morgan Hill, Santa Clara county.

Chas. Dresser has sold two fox terrier dogs (Punch—Nip) to Morgan Hill, Santa Clara county.

## VISITS.

Dauntless Fox Terrier Kennels (Los Angeles) fox terrier Dauntless Della Fox (Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway) to same owner's Blemton Reefer (Ch. Venio—Ch. Rachel) on April 16, 1898.

Also: fox terrier bitch Dauntless Cross Patch (Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway) to same owner's Dauntless Vanguard (Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway) on April 3, 1898.

Simmons and Donahoe's (Colorado) greyhound bitch Anchora Leland (Boomerang—Irish Girl) to R. E. de B. Lopez' Warratah (Imp. Livingston Taxation) April 17 1898

Merriwa Kennels' (Pleasanton) greyhound bitch Lilly (Warratah—Lilly) to same owner's Twister (Lord Never-settle—Whitlips) April 17, 1898

Merriwa Kennels' greyhound bitch Imp. Wattlebloom (Welcome Dan—Judy) to same owner's Twister (Lord Never-settle—Whitlips) April 16, 1898.

Merriwa Kennels' greyhound bitch Carmen (Glenkirk—Innocent) to same owner's Warratah (Imp. Livingston—Taxation) April 11, 1898.

Merriwa Kennels' greyhound bitch Wasted Time (Burnaby—Drytime) to same owners Warratah, April 16, 1898.

Merriwa Kennels' collie bitch Lassie of Nesseldown (imp. Laddie—Fannie of Nesseldown) to Verona Kennels' Ch. St. Clair Laddie (St. Clair Prince II.—St. Clair Hilda) April 12, 1898.

Merriwa Kennels' collie bitch Ormskirk Jean (Imp. Laddie—Bessie H.) to Verona Kennels' Ch. Old Hall Admiral, No. 46,917 (Finsbury Pilot—Old Hall Ella) April 15, 1898.

Merriwa Kennels' fox terrier bitch Snap (Oriole Bluffer—Dauntless Creole) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Warren Safeguard, 33,557—Warren duty) April 16, 1898.

## COLT'S NECK, N. J.

H. C. GLOVER, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I have used your Imperial Mange Cure and find it to be all that is claimed for it. My first trial was upon an old dog that had been afflicted with mange for over two years, and was sore from head to tail. Two bottles effected a positive cure, after many other remedies had failed. I have also used it on cracked heels of horses, and found it very beneficial.

Yours respectfully, T. FORMAN TAYLOR.





### Big Farms.

There is a general impression—or it may be better to say—that a few years ago the prevailing opinion over the whole of the country was that California was entirely occupied with immense ranches. Leagues in extent and whatever industry was pursued it was carried out on a mammoth scale.

The big grain growing estates of some of them of greater area than Eastern countries, the huge breeding farms, with thousands of cattle and sheep and where the largest horse farms in the East included some three thousand acres more than forty thousand in one place, breeding thoroughbreds being the main feature.

Then, too, a vineyard of three thousand eight hundred and fifty acres in bearing vines; and a man, A. T. Hatch with several thousands of acres in fruit trees, warranted the conclusion, that everything from an agricultural or horticultural standpoint was on the same brobdingnag scale.

While wheat, barley, or other cereals can, probably, be produced at a smaller cost, per bushel, when all the improved machinery of agriculture can be used advantageously, there is little question that eventually small farms will be the rule. Comparatively small. Large herds of cattle and sheep, large bands of horses, and the employment of traction engines will compel the use of many acres, but with breeding operations on a mammoth scale, agricultural pursuits, based on the dimensions which prevail in the East, smaller areas will be more likely to prove remunerative, proportionally, where much capital is necessary to carry on the business. One hundred acres of the most fertile of California lands will carry as much stock as twice that number in even the most favored portions of the East. With land adapted to the growth of alfalfa pasturage is so largely increased—especially when soiling is followed that is safe to say one acre is equivalent to four of the richest of Eastern lands. Four tons of wheat hay to the acre can be grown here, and that will afford as much nutrition as six tons of timothy and two tons to the acre is more than average return of the timothy field of the East.

One hundred and thirty bushels of barley was the product of a five-acre field in Alameda county, and a field of one hundred and twenty acres, near Mayfield, in 1874, returned eighty bushels of wheat to the acre. There are, of course, exceptionally large crops, so large that unless well attested would be considered by eastern farmers as beyond belief, but both illustrations were attested by the actual weight of the grain in the sack.

Truck farming" cannot be said to cover large areas, and the man who has a few acres would be in a good position to compete with the "land baron" with hundreds at his disposal. Therefore, in the production of vegetables and fruits the "small farmers" of California are not handicapped adversely. The term handicap is little understood. The usual acceptance is that a handicap means something against the chances of the person who is handicapped, while the apportionment of weights may give him a decided advantage over all of his competitors. Nevertheless, the small farmer in California may have the "best of the weight" in a race with the large owners of land. Whatever the products intended to produce, it may be that the small producer is not at a disadvantage. Breeders of horses and cattle, even with limited acreage, may be enabled to rear them at a smaller comparative cost than when provision has to be made for a large number of animals.

Horses for instance. The man who has few mares, just enough to do the work of the farm, can rear the progeny at smaller expense than on the larger establishments.

One of the most successful of the old time breeders of thoroughbreds in England did nearly all the work of his farm with thoroughbred mares, and in the eastern states, until horse farms became established institutions the mares were regularly worked. All of the horses used in cities were produced by farmers who made horse breeding pay by rearing them at small cost, geldings sold as soon as they were of a marketable age, the mares doing by far the largest share of the work. A few weeks ex-

ception from labor when nearing foaling time and until the foals were old enough to follow their dams without injury, and it was quite a common practice to have some of the foals come in the fall when the busy season was over.

Mares that were worked continuously, well fed and well cared for were better fitted for the duties of maternity than if allowed to run in pasture fields with only grass to support them. It is quite safe to say that at least 95 per cent of carriage, road and work horses in the early days were bred and reared by small farmers, that is farmers who nearly had more than half a dozen mares, quite a proportion of them having still fewer.

While the breeding of thoroughbreds and fast harness horses is now largely confined to stud farms, so much so as to have nearly a monopoly of the business, the breeding and rearing of all other varieties can be carried on by the smaller breeders with just as good or a better chance to make the business remunerative.

### Horse Breeding in California.

However well informed a person may be in regard to the horse products of California he would think that only two classes of horses had been bred here with any great success. Thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers, and the conclusion reached that only these breeds had been produced advantageously to the breeder well justified by the horse history of the State. Still the fact that these classes are brought into a prominence that overshadows all others, while warranting losing sight of minor breeders of the horse family, it does not follow that coach, carriage, draft and driving horses, outside of fast trotters and pacers, cannot be reared here with fair profit to the breeders. Being so far away from the prominent horse markets of the country, and, consequently, heavy expenses incurred in transportation charges, the higher priced animals can only be expected to prove remunerative, and outside of these the home demand will be the source to look for a return for the outlay.

Heavy horses, in which class can be rated animals from 1500 to 2000 pounds, are always in demand in cities and towns, and for certain kinds of work on the farm are also useful, but the cost of transportation to far away markets will so far decrease the profits that it would not be advisable, perhaps, to rear them in such numbers as would necessitate looking to foreign customers. That there is a shortage of truck and heavy draft horses in California seems to be fairly settled from the answer to inquiries to dealers here. "Big, well former horses can always be sold for a fair price" is the ready answer, but it will not do to jump at the conclusion that weight alone will fill the bill.

The cut presented on the first page is a good representation of one of the English breeds, the "Shire Horse." Famous there when tested with other families of draft horses, and though few specimens of the breed have been brought to the Pacific Coast, so far as tried, have given satisfaction.

The subject of the illustration, Black Prince, was bred by James Cropley, of Cambridgeshire, England, and he and his colts have been frequent prize winners in that country.

A good idea of his form can be obtained from the cut. A massive, powerful horse, his weight running from 1850 to 1950 pounds.

The breed has been firmly established in England and holds a good, if not the best place, in the affection of the breeders of that country. And in adhering to any one favorite breed it may be that mistakes are made.

In the purest of all breeds of horses there is a combination of many. Barbs, Turks, Arabs, Persian, Spanish and the native English have been mixed together to form the highest type of the horse, when symmetry of form, speed at the gallop and the highest rate of endurance are the measures of excellence. Fair to infer then that the draft breeds can be improved by combinations. The Shire horse may be superior, in some respects, to the horses of France, Belgium or Holland, or any one of the heavy breeds that found favor in this country fifty years ago, and at the same time be deficient in other desired qualities.

The mixing of breeds, whether horses, cattle, sheep, swine, or poultry may prove so beneficial that the query will be, Why not discovered sooner? Useless in a majority of cases to convince fanciers of Norman, Clydesdale, or other distinct varieties of the heavy breeds, that his particular admiration fails in any degree, and yet when he looks as carefully after defects, or, it may be better to express it, where additional excellence can be secured, bring in individuals that are free from these defects, or are endowed with these excellencies, regardless of prior favoritism. In at least 95 per cent of the most famous heavy breeds there is an excess of bone. "Bone" has been magnified into a prominence that has blinded otherwise close observers. Weeds there are in which bone, tendons, and muscles have been reduced until they are only shadows of what horses should be. The great defect in all draft horses is that there is a superabundance of bone, a diminution of tendons, and at the same time a softened mass that is represented to be muscles.

The framework of a horse that will weigh from 1,200 to 2,000 pounds, must necessarily be larger than one which is less than two-thirds of that weight, but the only advantage in large bones is the better attachment of muscles and these attachments are connected above metatarsals and metacarpals.

The careful breeder of big horses therefore should look to harmonizing proportions, and in addition to size might look to securing good looks as well as other qualifications.

While Black Prince is, unquestionably, a fine specimen of the race, it would be an underrating of the intelligence of our readers to call attention to points that could be bettered. Too much bone, a little coarseness of ankles with an increase in size of tendons would certainly be improvements. A horse weighing from 1,600 up might certainly be bred which would assuredly be a betterment of the model, and within bounds to say: that whenever California breeders pay as much attention to breeding big horses as they have to producing thoroughbreds and fast harness horses, the higher type will surely be seen.

### Types of Beef Bulls.

A subscriber in Northern California writes:

"There has been a discussion here as to which is the larger—that is, weighs most—strains of cattle bred high on legs or low? To get nearer to the argument, there is a bull here that is large, big-boned, round-bodied, and high on his legs. One party says that style of beef is larger than one bred low on legs. Please give your opinion on it. Also which style is the better to breed to for the Western markets for the money there is in it for beef alone? Which is the heaviest of the two types of Short-horns when fully matured, the 'low-downs' or the taller sort?"

Weight at maturity bears no fixed relation to height. Some of the heaviest bulls of the beef breeds stood with their brisks within twelve inches of the ground and one required no step-ladder to get at their backs, either. For example, the champion Short-horn Young Abbottsbuan and the famous old Hereford show bull Archibald. Generally speaking, however, the big-boned, large-framed, up-standing animal will weigh more at maturity than cattle of the opposite or so-called "pony" type, but in no case are the former as valuable for the feedlot. No animal that is coarse in his legs, heavy in his shoulders and hips, and high in his banks will prove a quick feeder. He may weigh more after he is finally matured, but it will take longer to finish him than it will to fatten the other sort, and after he is hung upon the hooks it will be found that he carried too large a proportion of offal to please the butcher and too much bone, outside tallow, and coarse-grained meat to satisfy the fastidious consumer. Hence he rarely brings as much per pound as the earlier-maturing, fleshier, neater-boned sort—a fact which offsets possible differences in weight. No coarse bred steer yields well-marbled, finely-fibred beef. The highest-priced meat comes invariably from the neat and tidy type.

THE BREEDER would not minimize the importance of scale. When coupled with quality it is what is most to be desired, and in countries where feed is not abundant or where the animals are much exposed to storms the big-framed, strong-boned cattle will do better than the opposite type. This simply means that the stamp of cattle best suited to endure hardship can never hope to command the best prices in this market, for their conformation is such that they can never compete with the duck-legged, prime "baby beeves" of the corn States in point of carcass value. They have their place and will pay better under certain conditions than the low-down, sappy fellows so much in favor both with feeders and slaughterers of fancy natives. Such place, however, is not in the West. Possibly the conditions existing in the locality from whence this query comes may justify the use of the old-fashioned kind described. That is purely a local question which we cannot undertake to answer. As a general rule no man is wise in this generation in using a big, leggy bull of the beef breeds unless climatic conditions or the necessity of such a cross upon a small, delicate herd of cows demand such heroic treatment. In the range country the big-framed bull that can travel and endure cannot be denied position. On the feeding and breeding grounds of the older States he is a back number.

### Latest Crop Report.

The following summary up to Tuesday last of the crop conditions is based upon reports received from Weather Bureau Stations, agents of the Southern Pacific Company and other sources scattered throughout the State.

Shasta County—Fruit not so badly injured by early frosts as supposed. Figs are setting nice with promise of large crop. Grain at a standstill. Driving stock to summer ranges earlier than usual. Rain badly needed.

Tehama County—Crop outlook very discouraging. Doubtful if rain now would do any good. Favorable for fruit; orange trees in full bloom.

Glenn County—Summer fallowed grain is standing the dry weather better than expected; some farmers expect to raise feed for their stock.



Butte County—Orange trees in bloom. Good indications of heavy crop of lemons, plums, pears, and prunes. Feather river rising; snow melting on the high ranges above.

Yuba County—On adobe lands and rich river lands moisture is failing and the grain looks very bad. All apricots and almonds and almost all of peaches gone; no hay; small crop of pears and prunes. Outlook discouraging.

Sacramento County—Ten days more of this weather and hay and grain will be an absolute failure; if good showers occur will give one-third of crop.

Yolo County—Fruit advancing rapidly; spraying fruit trees. Heavy orchards on low lands still being irrigated.

Solano County—First box of cherries to go East this year shipped on 15th, eleven days earlier than last year; good crop expected. Other fruit not showing up well. Summer fallow may yield half a crop; winter sown will be a failure.

San Joaquin County—Dry, with northerly early in week. Grain damaged considerably.

Merced County—Wind drying land very fast. Winter sown grain and grass too far gone to benefit by rain. Summer fallow looking well.

Stanislaus County—Drying up fast. Crops inside inside canal district doing well but outside, beyond hope. North winds.

Kern County—Irrigation water scarce. Fruit trees that are not frosted doing well. Limited acreage in dry lands still promises grain. Some dry lands will produce hay, some nothing.

Fresno County—Weather warm. Increased flow of water from the mountains; much needed for irrigation.

Kings County—No grain. Fruit that escaped frost is doing well. Vineyards leafing out.

Tulare County—Outlook for grain very poor. Will have some pears and prunes.

Sonoma County—Grapes budding. Prunes a good crop. Rain needed.

Napa County—Indications of good grain and hay crops. Very fair fruit yield.

Alameda County—Grain on southern exposures drying out. Prospects for hay and grain poor, grass drying fast; fruit and nut season fair; grapes budding; vegetables doing well.

Lake County—The 12th was the warmest April day in 14 years. Early sown grain looks very well, late sown will amount to nothing unless rain falls soon. No plowing. Peaches, pears and apples promise well.

San Mateo County—Some early hay being cut. Strawberries ripening but crop will be short. Ground very dry.

Santa Cruz County—Hot weather and dry winds have had bad effect on crops and feed.

Santa Clara County—Drought is beginning to be seriously felt. Hay and grain must be a failure. Ranchers have little hope. Much fruit on trees but how it will mature is problematical, as orchardists have never experienced a dry year since fruit growing reached its present proportions.

Monterey County—Very warm and dry. Small chance for any crop.

San Luis Obispo County—Crops look very bad. Apples and peaches coming out better than anticipated. Grass and grain gone. Horses selling for \$1.50 each; poor ones turned out to die. Shipping cattle away.

Santa Barbara County—Hot wave middle of week. No particular damage.

Ventura County—Hot wind damaged apricots. Many falling.

Los Angeles County—Bassett. Grain drying. Some alfalfa on market; little corn planted. Duarte. All cereals suffering for rain. Navel oranges all shipped. Los Angeles. Fruit of all kinds looking well; hay and grain a failure. Acreage sown to hay and grain will afford some pasturage. Palmdale. No pasture and very little grain. Pomona. Hay crop short; citrus fruits doing fairly well. San Fernando. North wind. Hay and grain a failure; deciduous fruits fair.

San Diego—No rain. Oranges and lemons blossoming profusely. Strawberries ripening slowly. Unusually windy.

Riverside County—No improvement in grain and hay. Orange shipments slightly increased.

Orange County—Hay and grain crop light; fruit trees looking well.

Eureka Summary—Drying north winds checked growth of grass and grain. Pear and cherry trees in full bloom. Rain will soon be needed.

Los Angeles Summary—Intense heat and dry winds fore part of week about ended prospect for hay and grain. Dried up vegetation not under irrigation and injured apricots and walnuts to some extent.

#### First Silo in San Joaquin County.

The first silo built in San Joaquin county was finished at Bellota on the 18th inst., for the Lewis Brothers, dairymen, by the contractors, Lewis, Todd & Co. It will hold two hundred and sixty-five tons of ensilage and cost \$1,000.

There are probably many farmers in this region of the State who do not know what a silo is, and perhaps some who have never heard of ensilage.

Ensilage is a green fodder preserved by packing it wet in an air-tight place and allowing it to heat to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, which destroys the fermenting principles and thus saves it from decay. Fodder prepared in this way retains three-fourths of its milk-making properties, whereas if dried and converted into hay it loses nearly seven-eighths of its strength. This is the main reason why the Lewis Brothers, who own a creamery, have built the silo—the box or vat in which the fodder is packed to convert it into ensilage. Another reason is that if the fodder capable of being packed in the silo were dried and made into hay instead, it would require a barn costing twice as much as the silo does. Another consideration is the fact that stock prefer ensilage to hay, and will even leave the green fields to get it. Besides all these advantages the silo furnishes the cows with the equivalent of green feed the year around.

The structure is 46 feet long, 14 wide, and 25 high, and is divided into three compartments by transverse partitions. It has a concrete floor. The walls are made of heavy timbers of Oregon pine, lined on the inside with finished inch redwood. Two thicknesses of tar paper are tacked on the inside to make the structure air-tight. The green fodder, as it comes from the field, is chopped up by a steam chopper and is then lifted to the top of the silo by means of an elevator operated by steam, and is dumped into a huge bin, where workmen tramp it down tight. At the same time a stream of water is kept playing on the mass. When the bin is almost full a top coating of straw is put on and pressed down, and then the work is done. The mass soon generates heat, which kills the fermenting principles, and the stuff becomes ensilage. It improves with age.

When the time comes for using the ensilage it must be fed daily off in layers at least six inches deep to prevent spoiling. It weighs about 40 pounds to the cubic foot, and a ton of it is equivalent to three and a half tons of hay in milk-making qualities. The Lewis Brothers will use alfalfa as a material for their ensilage, but corn leaves make the best.—Stockton Mail.

#### SCARCITY OF FODDER.

##### Will Raise the Price of Milk Twenty Per Cent.

The first day of the coming month will find you paying 20 per cent. more for your milk than you have been paying heretofore. And all this because of the increased price of animal feed. Barley hay is unobtainable and alfalfa costs from \$14 to \$18 a ton now, and the prospects are that the price will be raised before long. Last year at this time hay cost ranchers but \$2.50 a ton, and now they are glad to buy it for \$12. The lack of rain has brought this condition of affairs about, says the Los Angeles Herald.

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Dairymen's Association Saturday evening the following schedule of prices, by the month, were agreed upon, to go into effect May 1st, dairymen not members of the association also signing the agreement:

One pint, \$1.25; one quart, \$2.25; three pints, \$3.25; two quarts, \$4; two and one-half quarts, \$5; three quarts \$6; three and one-half quarts, \$6.75; four quarts, \$7.50.

Hay is so scarce now that dairymen anticipate the price of it will be \$20 before the season is over. Any quantity of rain now, they say, would not change these conditions. Moreover, they assert, there is also a scarcity of water for irrigating purposes, and the little that can be obtained is high. Under these circumstances they defend themselves. There was nothing left for them to do but raise the price of their wares.

Secretary Hamilton of the association says that 20 per cent of the men in the dairy business on the first of the year have sold their property at auction or disposed of it to other dealers, not being able to continue with profit under the existing lack of fodder and the high prices attendant upon it.

Fifteen per cent more cows, Secretary Hamilton claims, have gone to the butchers' block this year than last, owing to this lack of feed. He believes their will be a scarcity of cows next year as a consequence of this wholesale slaughter, and that a good cow will bring \$100.

At the next meeting of the association ways and means will be discussed for preventing grocers from selling milk, the smaller dealers claiming it works a hardship on them, as it prevents them from getting customers they might otherwise get.

#### California Herds Threatened With Death From Starvation.

Our Fresno correspondent writes us as regards the outlook for pasture in Fresno and adjacent counties as follows:

Unless something at present unforeseen happens, fully 10,000 head of sheep and cattle will die of starvation in this county alone in the next few months. The order of the United States Government revoking for the present the restriction by which cattle and sheep are prohibited from being pastured in the reservations and opening these reservations for pasturage until further notice will not afford the desired relief. The herdsmen are not slow to point out that the order still excludes the stock from the parks, and it is in these alone that the requisite pasture can be obtained. The forest reservations, as such, are as bare of grass this year as the plains themselves.

The entire track of country on the west side from Newman to Bakersfield, embracing an area of 100 miles in length by thirty in width, and which in previous years has supported enormous herds of cattle at this season, is now a desert. The waters of Tulare Lake will be lower this year than at any time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. To reach the water the cattle will have to wade through three feet of mud and the prospects all through the slough country are for a repetition of the scenes of 1877, when hundreds of sick and thirsty animals died on the banks from sheer exhaustion and inability to wade further.

The cattlemen are also pointing out that the quarantine which Nevada has established against California cattle will work a great hardship to them. There is no pasture in the Mount Diablo range where it borders on this valley, and stockmen at Hollister and points on the west side of the range are complaining quite as loudly as their neighbors on this side. It is understood that an urgent representation has been made to Senator White asking that the Sierra reservations in this part of the State be thrown completely open to sheep and cattle this year, with no restrictions as to the parks. Urgent necessity is held to be of more consequence than scenic beauty and the glacial meadows represent the last hope of the stockmen of the valley this year.

Although no rain has fallen this month the rapid melting of snow has greatly augmented the volume of water in the Kings and San Joaquin rivers, and in the irrigation ditches connection with them. But this can-

not relieve the conditions on the west side, and at best the flow will be only temporary. Old residents say that they do not remember at any time to have seen less snow on the mountains, and the snow banks are the only source from which water can reach the valley during the long dry season that is near at hand. The San Joaquin rose a few feet this week, but much or most of this water will flow straight away to the sea because there are very few ditches connected with this stream.

#### California Cattle Sell Freely.

J. S. Iman of Grand Island, Neb., arrived at the Russ House on Wednesday last, and after a few moments' conversation with a California cattleman, bought 500 head of cattle outright. He has come here, it is said, to buy all the cattle he can get. He will probably be given immediate opportunities for other purchases, as several cattlemen are on the spot to make sales. Among them are S. T. Corner, of Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county, now at the Russ, who disposed of several hundred head yesterday to another buyer, and J. J. Hebron and Arthur Hebborn, of Salinas, who are guests at the Grand. The extreme scarcity of feed is hastening sales.

#### Dipping Sheep Necessary.

Dipping sheep, like the spraying of our fruit trees and using of insecticides generally, has become a necessity. True, we can grow sheep and fruit on our farms without these measures, but the sheep and fruit will be of the unprofitable kind.

The sheep have been sheared and the ticks seem to desert them for the lambs. Within ten days or two weeks after shearing the lambs will be found rubbing and biting themselves and show a lack of thrift. Delay in dipping reduces the vigor of the flock. Lambs covered with ticks are less thrifty than lousy pigs. Both are miserable and unprofitable property and a reproach to the breeder. The farmer who keeps a bunch of sheep as scavengers generally leaves them to shift for themselves. Too few farmers think sheep need any care. They are left to the mercy of hungry dogs and vermin and are seldom sheltered or fed. It is this class of sheep-owners that say, "Sheep don't pay and we would not keep them except to keep down briars and weeds."

In driving through the country it is easy to tell the character of the farmer by the appearance of his sheep. It is no uncommon thing to see locks of wool hanging from sheep and on the wire fence and brush and thickets, and where we see it adorning fencestakes and posts we conclude the farmer knows nothing of the value of sheep dip. Sometimes we have met men who said they had tried snuff, tobacco, and sulphur, but they did no good. When sheep get ticks and scab they sell the sheep to a shipper for a song to get rid of them. As the outlook for sheep is better we find some of these men buying from shippers even poorer sheep than they sold. It is amazing that such methods continue when we have so many successful handlers of sheep and so many good papers that are full of information as to how to handle sheep. Unfortunately the men who lose so much by neglect and breed ticks, parasites and insect pests to annoy their neighbors and deplete their own pockets are too busy to read and have no time to fool away dipping sheep or spraying fruit trees. They tell us they have no luck any more.

The merciful man would dip sheep even if it did not increase profits, but one generally gets a dollar back for every dime invested in sheep dip. If your neighbor will not take the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or some other good stock journal, then for the credit of your neighbor do some missionary work on him. It is hard to preach to unbelievers, but they need exhortation as well as example. A well kept flock, like a well kept farm is a valuable object lesson and one that can be easily learnt by carefully perusing the columns of this journal last week.

#### Sheep and Wool Notes.

The importation of wool in the past six months, under the Dingley law, was only 51,786,000 pounds against 73,195,000 in the corresponding six months of the preceding year, under the Wilson law, while in the six months just prior to the enactment of the new law the total importations of wool were five times as great as those of the past six months, being 280,000,000 pounds in round numbers.

A sheepman of Colorado had a range in which the grass had attained a luxuriant growth but useless because so infested with prickly pears that the sheep could not graze among them. He set fire to the range when the grass was dry. The flames burned the thorns of the cactus and the sheep have been feeding and thriving well on it since it was brought to a condition that enabled them to eat it.

Large numbers of sheep are being shipped north from the southern counties, and Friday thirty carloads from San Luis Obispo county passed through Sacramento for the pastures in the vicinity of Marysville.

The pastures in the southern counties are little better than deserts at this time, and the exodus of sheep to the north has been going on for nearly two weeks and promises to continue.

The railroad officials have received notice from stockmen that as soon as the necessary permission can be received from the Secretary of Agriculture, to send cattle over the splenic fever quarantine line which crosses the State a few miles north of Sacramento, transportation for 5,000 head will be required.

It is expected that a great number of owners of southern herds will take advantage of the arrangements whereby they may be moved to the green pastures of the northern counties.

Henry Gardner, of Porterville, has been shipping from Exeter, Tulare county, several carloads of sheep to Oakland during the week.



## Swine Notes.

Never use a vicious animal for breeding.

It will often pay to sow oats and clover for hog pasture.

Keeping good stock helps to market the bulky products to the best advantage.

Too much fat is not desirable in a breeding animal, as it renders them less sure.

Hogs will enable you to make money—earn money rapidly—better than almost any other kind of stock. One reason is they increase so rapidly.

If young pigs are taken away from the sows at farrowing they should be fed fresh cow's milk, but not much at a time, and at the same temperature as it comes from the cow.

To have a good healthy pig he should have a variety of feed. This gives them a better appetite and makes their digestion better, and by these means they mature more rapidly.

Don't feed the brood sow too much, but keep her in good flesh by feeding her good, succulent food. You will find her pigs better, and she will be a better mother. Too many brood sows have been ruined by over-feeding.

No matter how small the farm, pigs may be profitably kept on food suitable to them that without them would probably be wasted.

It doesn't pay to send hogs to market without getting them first fat and smooth, and at the very least they should be fed a few weeks on grain. Keep them in good flesh from the time of weaning—strong, thrifty, and developing frame—and have them ready to market by the time they are ten months old, earlier if possible. Let them have plenty of grazing, but some grain should accompany it.

It pays best to raise for market hogs of the best grades and it pays to give them the treatment necessary for their best development all the time. This should be begun with the pigs through the sow from before the time she brings her litter and continued without interruption. It is an actual loss to permit them at any time to permit them at any time to become stunted. It is more than a loss of time. It takes more feed to start them again and much more after getting them started, for every pound added to their weight than would have been necessary had their improvement been steadily continued.

In Wisconsin some years ago an experiment was made in feeding that shows the importance of feeding liberally the sow while suckling. A litter of seven pigs was taken, weighing, when first dropped, 18 pounds. At the end of three weeks their weight was increased to 98 pounds. All this gain was, of course, through the milk of the dam. Shortly previous to farrowing the diet of the dam should be light, and no increase should be made for twenty-four hours after the pigs are born. Then the increase should be gradual, so as not to disturb the digestive organs. The gains of the pig should be growth instead of fat, and it is recommended for that purpose that the dam be fed bran, shorts, oatmeal, or other food of that character instead of corn. Such a diet is certainly better for the health of the sow and gives to her milk a more healthy quality.

Pielmelons with unthrashed barley seems to be the main dependence for hog food at present in some portions of Southern California.

## Cattle Notes.

As experience shows the superior value of good blood in cattle bought for the feed pen the tendency will be to discriminate more strongly against common and scrub steers. The number of men who will buy anything that has horns and hoofs will grow smaller year by year. It takes more science to fatten the "thoroughbred scrub" than the ordinary feeder possesses, as well as very much more feed and time, and after all that is done that can be done for such an animal it never has the appearance that enables its owners to secure top prices.

Santa Rosa, during the past week has been shipping considerable hay to Contra Costa stockmen, feed is reported as very short in the latter county.

Charles T. Schreiner returned this week from a several days' stay at his ranch beyond Bridgeville. He says that stock in that section is in a fine condition, many of the cattle being fat enough for beef.

Henry Miller, of the multi-millionaire firm Miller & Lux, was in Suisun this week looking for pasture land for some of the extensive droves of cattle he has scattered throughout Southern California. He succeeded in renting several thousand acres of land belonging to the Hasting's estate near Maine Prairie. Like many other who have visited that section, Mr. Miller says the prospects in Solano county are far better than elsewhere in the State.

The Jacksonville, Org., Democrat, says: The large band of cattle recently purchased by Slinger & Ulrich in Del Norte county, Cal., are now being driven to this section. A part of these cattle will be taken to Hanley Bros.' ranch in Harney county.

The Sutter County Farmer says: "Joseph Haugh, the cattle buyer, purchased fifty head of beef cattle last week for Frank Armour of Nevada city from W. F. Hoke, A. Graffis and Dr. Jackson of this county.

A band of over 200 head of cattle, the property of Reyman & Evans, passed through Yuba City, Cal., on the 19th inst., on the way to the tule range.

The Carson, Nevada, Board of Health has reported resolutions placing horses on the quarantine list, also suggesting the establishment of a quarantine station at Verdi, Nev., on the State line, for sheep seeking admission to the State. An inspector will be appointed and each sheep thus inspected will be taxed at the rate of 2½ cents per head, which compensates the inspector.

## Poultry Notes.

Lettuce is one of the best kind of greens for young chicks.

Keep the chicks busy. Lightly litter their pens with chaff. Exercise is a splendid tonic.

Rolled oats, pinhead oat meal and canary seed are good for part of the diet of chicks.

Up to two weeks of age, chicks can stand confinement; after that they must be let out of their quarters.

Do not keep young chicks with ducklings. The latter pollute the water and get the brooder in a bad mess.

It is not so much in learning how, as to be willing to give the constant care and attention that secures good work with the incubator.

Every one who has used alfalfa clover in winter, or at any other time, knows the great value of it as a poultry food and egg producer. It is easily prepared in winter when the hay is dry. With a little pounding it is astonishing to see how little bulk there will be of the stems. This chaff, well sprinkled with bran, makes a feed for poultry in winter that may be equalled, but it is doubtful if it can be excelled.

## Dairy Notes

Applying the very reasonable rule that a successful dairyman laid down at a recent institute that a standard cow should produce 5,000 pounds of milk and 260 pounds of butter, or 600 pounds of cheese in a year, it would seem that a good many more cows ought to go to the butcher.

It is well to remember that not more than half the calves are heifers, and not more than half of these are just the type from which you wish to build up your herd, a certain per cent. of these may have something happen to them before maturity. And then, a cow is not at her best till fresh the third time. It has been proven at experiment stations that a heifer is only a third of a cow, the second time fresh two-thirds of a cow and the third time fresh as good as she ever will be.

While a cool store room is better, yet where you haven't one, any amount of butter may be kept sweet and firm by covering the butter with a brine. Make the butter into rolls and wrap in pieces of muslin. Make your brine in the following manner: Put enough salt in six quarts of water to cause an egg to float in it; add two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, and half a tablespoonful of saltpeter. Let the brine come to a boil and when cold strain it over the butter, which should be weighted sufficiently to keep the rolls beneath the surface and exclude the air.

## THE MARKETS.

### Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 22.—The bulk of the cattle went at \$1.35@1.90, fancy cattle being nominal at \$5.40@5.40; common to fairly good beef steers, \$4.40@4.50; choice shipping, \$4.85@5; strictly choice, \$5.15@5.25; calves, \$5@5.75.

HOGS were active at advances of 2½¢. Sales were largely at \$3.80@3.90; prime light hogs, \$3.80; pigs, \$3.25@3.30.

LAMBS were dull and featureless. Sales were at \$3.75@4.85 for shorn and \$5.25@5.40 for woolled Mexicans; common to fair sheep, \$3.50@1.80; shorn hocks, \$4@4.25.

Receipts—Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 27,000; Sheep, 6,000.

OMAHA, April 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market stronger; Native beef steers, \$3.80@4.14; Western steers, \$3.60@4.10; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.10; Cows and Heifers, \$3.25@4.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.80@4.10.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Market shade stronger; heavy, \$2.67½@3.70; mixed, \$2.62½@3.65; light, \$3.61@3.62; bulk of sales, \$3.60@3.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,400. Market steady; fair to choice natives, \$3.80@4.95; do Westerns, \$3.50@4.80; common and stock, \$3.40@4.10; Lambs, \$4.25@4.35.

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—Cattle Receipts, 5,700. Market active, steady to 10¢ higher; bulk of native beef steers sold at \$4.30@5.65; fed Westerns, \$4.70; Cows and Heifers, \$2.50@4.50, including Westerns, \$3.65@3.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.10.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,600. Bulk of sales, \$3.55@3.70; heavier, \$3.60@3.80; mixed and medium, \$3.55@3.70; lights, \$3.50@3.67½; Pigs, \$3.25@3.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,800 head. Market active and steady; Western Wethers, \$4.70; clipped Lambs, \$4.65@4.75; woolled Westerns, \$4.85@5.20.

DEVER, April 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Beef Steers, \$3.80@4.50; Cows, \$3.80@4.90; Feeders, freight paid to river, \$3.80@4.20; Stockers and feeders, \$3.90@4.40; Bulls, Stags, etc., \$2.00@3.80.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Market 10¢ higher. Light Packers, \$3.65@3.70 Mixed, \$3.60@3.65; Heavy, \$3.60@3.70.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Market unchanged.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

The tone of the local market at Butchertown has been decidedly off throughout the past week. Arrivals of stock from all parts of the country where feed is particularly short are coming in too freely to meet the present demand, consequently prices are being cut on all grades of live stock.

"Slaughterers are of the opinion that the market will continue to remain in its present unsatisfactory condition, but the reaction will be very strong just as soon as those localities which are compelled to want of feed to ship their stock to market. To quote the language of a prominent wholesaler, "Beef and mutton, if the present condition of affairs exists, will go higher than any prices we have seen in the past fifteen years, and that before the next ninety days." What grass cattle are coming in are far from what should be coming to market at this season of the year, and what are likely to arrive within the next sixty days is not calculated to be an improvement.

CALVES—Are coming in more plentiful and, in sympathy with the beef market, are quoted lower this week.

MUTTON—Sheep men are hurrying stock to market and prices have fallen a full half a cent throughout the week. Spring lamb is in good demand and slightly weaker in price.

HOGS—Owing to continued high price offered packers are not buying except as their requirements call for, consequently buyers have to make or less their own way. As we have previously stated, hog raisers will find it to their advantage to hold back their hogs until the present surplus is worked off. This will undoubtedly insure a better result from a ¼ to ½ cent per lb. which will amply compensate them for additional feed. We quote as follows:

Steers—First quality, very choice, 5½¢; Steers, No. 1, 1¼¢@5½¢; Steers, No. 2, 6¢; Steers, No. 3, 5¢@5½¢. Extra Choice Cows and Heifers 5½¢@6¢; Good to Fair, 5¢@6¢; Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4¢@5¢; Calves, choice range, large, 10¢@12¢; Dairy, 6¢@6½¢; Wethers, first quality, 8¢@8½¢; Wethers, second quality, 7¢@7½¢; Ewes, first quality, 7¢@7½¢; Ewes, second quality, 7¢; Lamb, yearlings, 7¢; Lamb (this Spring), 9¢@10¢; Hogs, dressed hard, 5¢@6¢; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 3¼¢@4¢; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 3¢@3½¢.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

There is no change to report in the hide or pelt market. Arrivals are plentiful to meet all requirements and tanners are showing no disposition to purchase beyond actual requirements. We quote as follows:

TALLOW.—Is finding sale at our figures with a moderate demand.

WET SALTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 56 lbs, 10¢, culls, 9¢; Medium, 48 to 56 lbs, 9¢, culls, 8¢; Light Steers, under 48 lbs, 9¢, culls, 8¢; Steers, over 50 lbs, 9¢, culls, 8¢; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9¢, culls, 8¢; 3 eggs, 6¢, culls 5¢; Klips, 9¢, culls 5¢; Veal, 9¢, culls 8¢; Calf, 10¢, culls 8¢; Dry Hides, 16¢, culls, 13¢; Dry Kip and Veal, 14¢@15¢, culls, 11¢; Dry Calf, 18¢@20¢, culls, 15¢@16¢. Hides, large prime, \$2 25 each; medium, \$1.75; small, 75 cents.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen.

PELTS AND SHEARINGS—20¢@30¢ each; do, short, 4¢@70¢ each; do, medium, 70¢@90¢ each; do, long wool, 90¢@1.30 each; Deer Skins, summer, 2¢@30¢; do, good medium, 20¢; do, winter, 10¢ per lb; Goat skins, 20¢@37¢ c; piece for prime to perfect; 1¢@20¢ for damaged and 10¢@10¢ each for Kids.

TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 3¢@3½¢ per lb; No. 2, 2¢@2½¢; Grease, 2¢ per lb.

## REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

Business in refrigerated meats has been particularly good for this past week, owing to the excellent quality of the dressed meats offered for sale. Mutton was particularly choice, and compared with other stock offered by slaughterers was superior to anything in the market. Prices for all grades of dressed meats are lower this week than previously reported. We quote as follows:

Wholesale Market, Sixth and Townsend, San Francisco.

Beef carcasses, prime, 6¢@6½¢; beef carcasses, second quality, 6¢; No. 1, Cows and Heifer, 5½¢; No. 2, Cows and Heifers, 5¢@5½¢; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, 8½¢; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, 8¢; Mutton Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 8¢; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, 7½¢; Lamb (this year's Spring) 8¢@9¢; Veal, light, 6¢@6½¢; Veal, heavy, 5½¢@6¢; Pork, carcasses, 6¢.

## WOOL &amp; POOL.

The local wool market remains very quiet and inactive, in fact there is no speculative tendency on the part of buyers to operate. The war question is agitating manufacturers and until something is finally settled the dealers are not disposed to do business except on a limited scale. Considerable spring wool is coming in and is being stored in warehouse and prices so far as quoted are nominal. We quote as follows:

NEVADA SPRING—Light and choice, 10¢@13¢; Fall Clip, plain, 6¢@9¢; Moun, 9¢@11¢; Northern, def. culv, 8¢@10¢; Mendocino and Humboldt, 15¢@16¢.

OREGON SPRING—Eastern, choice, 10¢@11¢; Eastern, poor, 9¢@11¢ Valley, choice, 14¢@16¢; Valley, low grade, 12¢@13¢.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

The butter market has ruled stronger than last reported and prices are firmer all along the line. Owing to reported scarcity in the local market dealers are importing the Eastern article and two to three carloads are expected to arrive at the end of the week which are being offered at 19 cents delivered. This may have a tendency to weaken the domestic article. We quote:

Creamery's, 20¢@20½¢ per lb and occasionally higher for extra fine seconds, 19¢@19½¢; Daries, 17½¢@18¢.

CHEESE—The demand for cheese has been fairly good and arrivals have not been in excess of the supply. Prices have accordingly been well sustained.

We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10¢@11¢; Flats, mild, new, 9½¢@10¢; fair to good, 8½¢@9¢; Young America, 10¢@11¢; Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and Flats 12¢@13¢; Western, 11½¢@12¢.

EGGS—The egg market has ruled somewhat weaker than last reported and prices are lower than asked a cent lower than last week. We quote: California Ranch, 13¢@14¢; California Store, 12¢@12½¢; Eastern, 12¢; Duck eggs, 16¢.

POULTRY—Is in liberal supply and quotations are slightly weaker than previously reported. Receipts of Eastern are not meeting with a brisk demand. We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3 75@4; young, \$7@8; Fryers, 6¢@6.50; Broilers, large, \$4@4.50; small, \$2 50@3.50; Ducks, old, doz, \$3.50@4.50; young, \$6@7; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 12¢@12½¢; Gobblers, 10¢@11¢; dressed, per lb, 12¢@15¢; Geese, pair, \$1.25; Goslings, pair, \$1.75@2.25; Pigeons, young, \$1.50@1.75; do, old, \$1.25.

Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters per doz, \$4.50; Hens, \$5.50@6; Fryers, \$6.50; Broilers, —; Young Roosters, \$8; Ducks, \$4.50; Turkeys, per lb, 12¢; Geese, pair, \$2.

WHEAT—The rise in prices has completely stopped the demand for shipping, and the only inquiry is for local consumptive account. Tide-water quotations are as follows: \$1.60 for No. 1, \$1.62½ for choice and \$1.61½ for extra choice for milling.

HAY—Wheat and Oat Hay has gone up again. There is no longer any Stock Hay on the market. (Ex-car in round lots)—Wheat, \$24@27 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$21@25; Oat, \$20@23; Barley, nominal; compressed Wheat, \$22@25; compressed Oat, \$20@22.50; Alfalfa, \$14@16; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy, \$14@16.

STRAW has made a sharp advance, it now being used for feed in the country. 70¢@80¢ per bale.

BRAN—\$21@21.50 per ton.

MIDDINGS—\$23@25.50 per ton.

FEEDSTUFFS—Rolled Barley, \$30 per ton; Ollcake Meal at the mill, \$31@41.50; jobbing, \$32@42.50; Coconut Cake, \$34@35; Cottonseed Meal, \$2@30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24; Cracked Corn, \$21@25.

FLOUR—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5.25@5.35; Bakers' extras, \$5@5.10 per barrel. Superfine nominal.

MILLSTUFFS—Prices in sack are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rice Flour, \$6; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal, \$3.25; Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$4.25; Hominy, \$3.25@3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4@4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$1.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$1.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80@6.20; in sacks, \$5.60@6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$4.25; Green Peas, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS—Bays, \$2.90@3; Small Whites, \$1.50@1.70; Large Whites, \$1.55@1.70; Pinks, \$2.55@2.65; Reds, \$2.25@2.35; Blackeye, nominal; Butters, \$1.40@1.60; Limas, \$2.40@2.50; Peas, \$1.60@1.70; Red Kidneys, \$2.25 per cbl.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2@3 per cbl.; Yellow Mustard, \$3@3.15; Flax, 2.35; Canary seed, 2¼¢@2½¢ per lb.; Alfalfa, 26¢; Rape, 2¼¢@2½¢; Hemp, 2¼¢@3¢; Timothy, 5¢@5½¢.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.75@2; Green, \$1.90@2.10 per 50 cbl.

POTATOES—Early Rose, 30¢@35¢; River Reds, 50¢@60¢; River Burbanks, 50¢@60¢ per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 55¢@65¢; Petaluma Burbanks, 50¢@70¢; Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@2.25 for Merced; new Potatoes, \$1.20 per lb.

ONIONS—Choice, \$2 50@2.70 per cbl; cut onions \$1.50@2.25; per sack. Colorado Onions, 75¢@1.00.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$1.75@2.00 for extra large, \$1.25@1.50 per box for No. 1 and 40¢@1.00 for No. 2; Rhubarb, 25¢@50¢ per box for good, and 60¢@75¢ for extra choice; Alameda Green Peas, 7¢@1¢ per sack; Urie Peppers, 6¢@7¢ per lb; Dried Oat 12¢; Cabbage, 65¢@75¢ per cbl; Carrots, 25¢@60¢ per sack; Garlic, nominal; Cucumbers, 25¢@1¢ per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, \$1@1.75 per box.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12¢ per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced dices, 16¢@18¢; granulated raw, 13¢; Onions, 60¢; Carrots old, 13¢; new, 13¢; Cabbage, 30¢; Sweet Potatoes, 30¢; Turnips, 25¢; String Beans, 30¢; Tomatoes, 50¢.

RAISINS—1½¢@2¢ for two-crown, 3¢ for three-crown, 3½¢ for four-crown, 4¢ for Seedless Sultan, 2¼¢ for Seedless Muscatels and 1¢@1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2½¢.

NUTS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8¢ per lb; Walnuts, 3¢@4¢ for hard-shell and 4¢@8¢ for soft-shell; Almonds, 3¢@4¢ for hard-shell, 6¢@7¢ for soft-shell and 5½¢@6¢ for paper-shell; Peanuts, 10¢@15¢ for Eastern and 4½¢ for California; Pecans, 6¢@8¢; Filberts, 8½¢@10¢; Brazil Nuts, 8¢@9¢ per lb; Coconuts, \$4.50@5¢ per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 9¢@10¢ for bright and 6¢@7¢ for lower grades; water-white, extracted, 5½¢@6¢; light amber extracted, 4¼¢@5½¢ per lb; Bees wax, 24¢@26¢ per lb.

APPLES—40¢@50¢ per box for common, 75¢@81¢ for good to choice and \$1.25@1.40 for fancy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.25@2.50; extra fancy, \$2.75@3 Seedlings, 50¢@1.25; Tangerines, 35¢@40¢ for small boxes; Lemons, 50¢@1 for common and \$1.25@2 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$3.1¢@4; California Limes, in small boxes, 40¢@50¢; Bananas, \$1.25@2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3@4 per dozen.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—More Cherries came in from Vacaville, but were too small and green and could not be sold. Berries showed no change. Blackberries came in from Covina, Los Angeles county, and sold at 15¢@20¢ per basket. Strawberries, 50¢@65¢ per drawer for large and 75¢@1 for small berries.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 3¼¢@4¼¢ for 40-50's, 3¼¢@3½¢ for 50-60's, 2¼¢@3¼¢ for 60-70's, 2¼¢@2½¢ for 70-80's, 1½¢@2¼¢ for 80-90's, 1¼¢@1½¢ for 90-100's; Peaches, 3¢@5¢; fancy, 5¢@6¢; peeled, 10¢@12¢; Apricots, 5¢@6¢ for Royals and 7¢@8¢ for good to fancy Moorpark's; Evaporated Apples, 6¢@8¢; sun-dried, 4¢@5¢; Black Fig, in sacks, 2¢@2½¢; Plums, 4¢@4½¢ for pitted and 10¢@1½¢ for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5¢@5½¢; Nectarines, 4¢@5¢ for prime to fancy; Pears, 2¼¢@4¼¢ for quarters and 3¢@5½¢ for halves, according to color, etc.

## WOOD, LUMBER, ETC.

POSTS—10¢@12¢ each for No. 1 and 6¢@8¢ for No. 2; Redwood, \$5 per cord; Oak, rough, \$6.50; peeled, \$9; Pine, \$5.75.

LUMBER—Retail prices are nominally as follows: Pine, ordinary sizes, \$15@17 for ordinary sizes; extra sizes higher. Redwood—\$17@19 for No. 1; 14 feet, \$2.40@2.50; Pickets, \$20; Shingles, \$1.75 for common and \$2.75 for fancy; Rustic, \$27@28; Shakes, \$8.

PORTLAND, Or., April 20.—WHEAT—Walla Walla, 86¢@87¢; valley and blue stem, 89¢@90¢ per bushel.

TACOMA, April 20.—No. 1 club, 86¢; No. 1 blue stem, 89¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—California Dried Fruits, steady.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 5¢@7¢; prime wire tray, 8¢ wood-dried, prime, 8½¢; choice, 8½¢; fancy, 9¢@9½¢.

PRUNES—3¼¢@7½¢.

APR COTS—Royal, 5¼¢@7¢; Moorpark, 8½¢@10¢.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 5¢@8¢; peeled, 11¢@14¢.



## Some Facts About Calf Feeding.

The following is quoted from the Indiana Experiment Station. "The first experiment was made with two calves, one of which was fed skim milk and the other whole milk. They were fed sixty-two days. The one fed skim milk consumed nineteen and three-tenths pounds per day and gained seventy-eight pounds in sixty-two days, a daily gain of one and seven-tenths hundredths pounds. Estimating the skim milk at twenty-five cents per hundred, the seventy-eight pounds of growth cost three dollars, the cost per pound being three and eighty-four hundredths cents. With the calf fed on whole milk, estimating it to be worth one dollar per hundred pounds, the seventy-three pounds of growth cost seven dollars and forty-two cents or over ten cents per pound. These calves were both pure-bred Jerseys; there was but one day's difference in their ages. In the various experiments made at this station, it was found that the feeding value of skim milk was thirty-two cents per hundred." The person conducting this experiment believes that much better results might have been obtained had they fed some grain in connection with the milk. Pennsylvania station work for 1897 gives the results of work done with whole milk and skim milk fed to calves. In the summary of results they say: "Counting whole milk at one dollar per hundred and skim milk at twelve cents per hundred, it costs nine and nine-tenths cents to make a pound of increase when whole milk was fed, and three and four-tenths cents to make a pound of increase when skim milk was fed."

## Fruitless Search For Pasture.

P. J. Dooling, Manager of the Hollister Creamery, returned last Monday from a trip through the northern part of the State where he had gone in search of pasture for the milch cows connected with the creamery. His time was principally spent in the vicinity of Marysville. He made a thorough canvas of that section for a radius of fifty miles and was unable to find any pasture that would answer the purpose, in fact did not find any pasture at all that was for rent. The land which is usually used for grazing purposes does not contain an over-abundance of feed, and is the case in all other sections of the State, will require considerable rain to keep it alive during the summer. There are several tracts of good bottom pasture in that vicinity but the owners would not consider any proposition as to the renting of them.

## New Cattle Disease.

It is reported that a large number of cattle on pasture in the tules between Bay Point and Cornwall are dying with a disease called the Black Leg. Our informant states that the death rate amounts to about twenty-five per day. Just why the disease is called Black Leg or where and how it originated is not known, but it is reported to be very fatal. When an animal is stricken with the disease it dies in a very few hours. It is said that the disease first developed among cattle from the Hyde ranch. It will also be remembered that it was said that the venomous fly that made its appearance among cattle and horses last year came also from the Hyde ranch. It is thought that these diseases and pests came with the importation of Texan cattle. If the reports are true it is indeed too bad, for it is enough to have to contend with a dry year without being assailed by disease.—Martinez County Paper.

## Beets Destroyed at Anaheim.

The most destructive windstorm of the season blew from the west all day Saturday at Anaheim. In addition to spoiling large areas of barley, it sealed the doom of the best crop around Anaheim. About 300 acres, almost ready for thinning, are now covered with sand to a depth of several inches or blown completely out of the

soil. Considering the dryness of the season, replanting is out of the question. Senator Jones, local agent for the Chino sugar factory, has ordered all the beet seed sold to the farmers to be returned, and no beets will be shipped from here to Chino this season.

## Beecher on the Trotter.

A long time ago Henry Ward Beecher wrote Robert Bonner a letter in which he said: "I am entirely of your mind, that if a horse has swiftness put in him, it is fair to develop his gifts. Of course there is a bound and reason in all things—even in trotting. It is much easier and pleasanter for some horses to go twelve miles an hour than for others to go three, for they were made so. Does it hurt a swallow to go swifter than an ox? Why not? Because he was made so. A good horse was made to go fast. He does it when wild of his own accord. He does not lose the relish of speed even when domesticated. Fastness is a virtue. Our mistaken moderation is to deprive him of it. I drive fast on principle. I do it for the sake of being in touch with nature. To drive slow only and always is to treat a horse as if he were an ox. You may be slow if you think proper; but your horse should be kept up to nature. If he had but two legs, then that would mean slow; but he has four and ought to go fast. Why do I say these things to you? Not to caution you of your duty; but I feared in your taking me out to ride you would feel disposed to think I had scruples and would jog along moderately, as if doing me a favor. Not at all. The wind does not go fast enough to suit me. Let the horse be well groomed, well harnessed. Let the wagon be thoroughly looked to; no flaw to betray us. Mount, and I am by your side. Let the whip be not disturbed; let it stand in its place. The graceful hint of authority in reserve, which is always wholesome to man and horse. Do not laugh if I clutch at the seat more firmly. I am not afraid; it is only excitement. You may be used to this bird's business of flying. But don't draw the rein; I am getting calm. Just see that play of muscle! Splendid machinery was put into these horses. How they enjoy it. No forcing here. They do it to please themselves, and thank you for the chance. Look at that head! Those ears speak like a tongue; the eyes flash with eagerness and will. Let's draw up now. Let me get out and look at them. Brave creatures! No painful puffing; no throbbing of the flanks. They step nervously and champ the bit and lean for your caresses, as if to say, all this to please you. Now, just let us go to please ourselves."

VON HAEBIGER, champion harness horse under 15.2 hands at the last New York Show, has been sold by Mr. Joseph E. Widener to Mr. George Watson, the well-known buyer for the London market. Along with him goes the chestnut Silver Leaf, one of the most beautiful horses that Mr. Widener has ever shown the public. The price published is \$4,000 for the pair.

E. L. MEYERHONER, Maquoketa, Ia., sold a consignment of twenty-three head of draft horses in the Chicago market last week that top the market for the season, making the average of \$175 per head. Several teams in the lot brought \$450, and the highest price for single animals was \$237.50.

HON. JESSE D. CARR has purchased from the Fair estate a Suffolk Punch stallion weighing 1,900 pounds.

## The Trotting Horse.

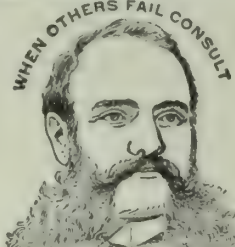
BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed and superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping racing and breeding trotters. Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for \$3.50. Address THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN 413 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

## GOOD HEALTH

IS THE WORKING CAPITAL OF HUMANITY. He who loses that is wrecked indeed. Is your health failing you? Your strength, ambition, vigor, vitality wasting away?



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A party with \$10,000 in cash to go into an established Hotel Business. A profitable investment and ample security for the money. For particulars, apply at 110 Ellis Street, Room 1.

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ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

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## For Sale at a Bargain!

In Sausalito, twenty minutes from San Francisco, the Schweizer Cottage, containing eight large rooms, all hard finished, beautiful marine view, about one acre of ground. This elegant property will be sold, as owner is leaving for the East, for \$2,400, well worth \$4,000. Portion can remain on mortgage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply for further particulars to

M. C. KEAN & CO.,  
Real Estate Agents, Sausalito.

## \$20,000 IN PURSES.

## MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

At HAMLINE, MINN., SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1898.

## RACE PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY—DERBY DAY		THURSDAY—MINNEAPOLIS DAY.	
	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1—2:25 Class, Northwestern Trotting Derby, 2 Mile Dash, open to the world.	\$1,500	No. 9—2:15 Class, Pacing, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class, Pacing, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	1,000	No. 10—2:25 Class, Trotting, 3 Year-Olds or under, contributed by Minneapolis business men.	5,000
No. 3—2:35 Class, Trotting, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	1,000	No. 11—2:45 Class, Pacing, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	300
No. 4—Running, 1 Mile Dash	200	No. 12—Running, 1 1/2 Mile, best 2 in 3	300
WEDNESDAY—ST. PAUL DAY.		FRIDAY.	
	Purse.		Purse.
No. 5—2:40 Class, Trotting, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	\$1,000	No. 13—2:05 Class, Pacing, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	\$1,000
No. 6—2:15 Class, Pacing, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	5,000	No. 14—2:15 Class, Trotting, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	1,000
No. 7—2:50 Class, Trotting, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	300	No. 15—2:22 Class, Pacing, 3 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	1,000
No. 8—Running, 1 1/2 Mile Novelty	300	No. 16—Running, 1 Mile Dash	200

## CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start. Entries close July 24 at 1 o'clock p. m. American Trotting Association rules. No race longer than 5 heats. Distance 100 yards, except in heats where 8 or more horses start, when distance shall be 100 yards. Entrance fee 3 per cent of purse, with 5 per cent additional from money-winners. In classes No. 6, the St. Paul Purse, and No. 10, the Minneapolis Purse, the entrance fee is due and payable as follows: 1 per cent to accompany entry; 2 per cent August 10, and the balance 2 per cent, before the race occurs. Entrance fee in other classes due and payable before the race occurs. The right of substitution is given until August 10th, provided the horse substituted is eligible to the class in which he is named on August 10th. Entries in Running Races close the day before the race. Money always paid as soon as won. Mile track in perfect condition. Excellent accommodations for horses and convenient transportation facilities. Other race meetings within easy shipping distance. For entry blanks containing conditions in full, or other information, address the Secretary at Hamline.

JOHN COOPER, Pres.

E. W. RANDALL, Sec'y.

## \$20,000 IN PURSES.

## \$20,000 IN PURSES.

## Hotel For Sale.

To Sporting Men—The best and most centrally located hotel in Sausalito for sale. This is now the sporting center of the State. The hotel contains 30 bedrooms completely furnished; also parlor, dining-rooms, kitchen, large public hall, billiard room and bar with card rooms attached. Long lease and cheap rent. Part of the money can remain on time if necessary. For further particulars, apply at 110 Ellis Street, Room 1, or to M. C. KEAN & CO., Sausalito.

## For Sale.

NASSAR, bay stallion, 15.1 hands high, weighs 1,000 pounds; foaled 1-91; sired by STAMBOUL, 2:07; dam OAKLAND MAID, 2:22 (dam of Princess, 2:19 1/4), by SPECULATION; second dam LADY VERNON, 2:20 1/4. NASSAR is a horse of size, style, finish and beauty of conformation, is bred in ultra fashionable lines, a square-gaited trotter, and will be very fast. His sire is a race horse of rare quality and the sire of race horses. OAKLAND MAID, the dam of NASSAR, was in her day the Queen of the California turf, starting in 11 races and winning them all. Her produce have all been very fast. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. S. NEAL, Manager Fair Estate,  
230 Montgomery Street, S. F.

## For Sale.

## HANDSOME COUNTRY HOME

A beautiful country home in picturesque Ross Valley, Marin County, Cal., fifty minutes from San Francisco. Lot contains eight acres, highly improved. First class house, brick foundation, new plumbing, nine large living rooms, also kitchen pantry, laundry, servants room, bath room, wash house, etc. His range in kitchen, large, shady porches, out-houses, gas-house and gasoline machine, sheds, stable with stalls for horses, cow; room for coachman, etc. Several acres of choice-bearing fruit-trees, lawn, flower and vegetable garden. Grounds beautifully laid out, broad driveways, live hedge fences in addition to picket and board fences. Balance of lot virgin forest of redwood, laurel, tall oak and madrone. Spring with 3,000 gallon tank at an elevation of about forty feet above roof of dwelling. Both Lagunitas and own spring water piped all over the premises. Colocated location in the neighborhood of San Francisco; scenery drives, climate, etc., unsurpassed; no fog. Neighborhood contains only elegant homes of prominent San Francisco people. This property will be sold cheap on reasonable terms. For further particulars, apply to

M. C. KEAN & CO., Real Estate Agents,  
Sausalito, Cal.

## STATE FAIR, 1898

The State Agricultural Society has opened the following

## COLT STAKES

—FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS—

TO CLOSE MAY 2d, 1898.

## FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—For Two Year-Olds (2:40 Class); \$30 entrance, of which \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 payable July 1st, and the remaining \$15 payable August 10, 1898; \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—For Three Year-Olds and Under (2:25 Class); \$50 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1st and the remaining \$25 payable August 10, 1898; \$300 added by the Society.

## FOR PACERS.

No. 3—For Two Year-Olds (2:40 Class). Condition as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—For Three Year-Olds and Under (2:20 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 2.

## STANFORD STAKES

—1900—

For foals of 1897. To be trotted in 1900. Mile heats in 5. Entrance \$50, with \$300 added for three or more starters. Payments: \$5 to accompany nomination, May 2, 1898; \$5 January 1, 1899; \$10 January 1, 1900; \$10 July 1, 1900, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1900.

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 2, 1898

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.  
EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y



### Harlem Race Track, Chicago.

ADDED MONEY FOR ALL EVENTS. FULL VALUES IN CASH.

## Entries Close on Tuesday, May 3d.

## SIX RACES EACH DAY

## PURSES \$400 AND UPWARD

**FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.**

**THE ILLINOIS STAKES**—\$750 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$75 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2,700 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs allowed for each \$300 to \$1,200; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.**

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

**Notice to Nominators**—Entries for these stakes will be accepted only with the understanding, and relating to the racing, or interpretation of the conditions of stakes, shall be accepted as final. In all seasons interest can start, although the starting fees must be paid for all named. Entrance fee must accompany

**M. NATHANSON, Sec'y, Room 1, 130 Adams Street, Chicago.**

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE PROVISIO STAKES—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner, unless otherwise stipulated in the entry, to be sold at auction. Horses entered not be sold to carry 5 lbs. above the scale. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry scale weight; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$250 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$800. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **FOUR AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.**

THE LA GRANGE STAKES—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner, unless otherwise stipulated in the entry, to be sold at auction. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. above the scale. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000, to carry scale weight; 1 lb. allowed for each \$250 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$600. A winner after May 1st of any race of the value of \$900 to be entered for not less than \$1,100. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. SIX FURLONGS.

and upon the agreement of each nominator, that the decisions of the Judges, with respect to all questions relating sweepstakes more than two horses can be named by the same nominator, but only two in the same nominations. Entry blanks can be obtained from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN; or,

**Chicago, Illinois.**

Will Close the Following Stakes on TUESDAY, MAY 3d.

TO BE RUN AT ITS SUMMER MEETING OF 1898, FOR WHICH A PROGRAMME WILL  
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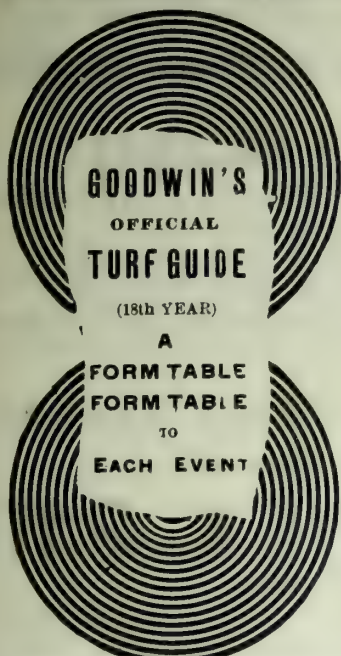
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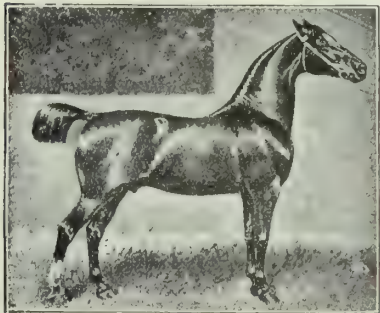
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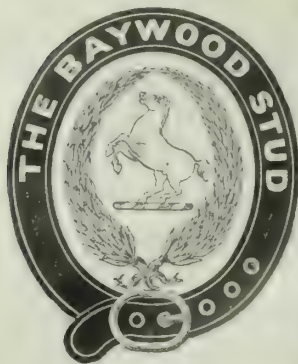
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ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:12<sup>1</sup>.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

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— SON OF —

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WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

**NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.**

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

— Sired by —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 <sup>1</sup>	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record...	2:24 <sup>1</sup>	WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record.....	2:18 <sup>1</sup>	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:20 <sup>1</sup>
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record.....	2:26 <sup>1</sup>	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record.....	2:18 <sup>1</sup>	GEORGIE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st.

**TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.**

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$3 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

**NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Prop'r  
Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.**



Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

# ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19½, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.  
 Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07½, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.  
 Sire of ALTAO, 2:09½, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.  
 Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.  
 Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at \$100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities, in having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pair-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Besie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

# LEONEL, 2:17 1-4

—Sired by—

LEO WILKES, 2:29 3-4

(Full Brother to SABLE WILKES, 2:18; BURLINGAME, 2:18½; ULEE WILKES, 2:22½.)

First dam INBRED to WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, sire of the dams of Azote, 2:04½; Steve Whipple 2:12; Answer, 2:14½, etc. First, second and third dams all producers of speed.

Will trot in 2:10 in 1898.

WILL MAKE A SHORT SEASON, FROM

March 1 to May 1, 1898,

—AT—

Agricultural Park, San Jose

TERMS—\$50 FOR COLT.

Special Rates for Mares with Records of 2:20 or Better or Dams of 2:20 Performers

C. C. CRIPPEN, San Jose, Cal.

Do You Want a 2:10 Trotter?

# BOODLE, 2:12 1/2

The Only stallion with a Fast Record in California that has Produced a 2:10 Trotter. This he did the First Time.

—SIRE OF—

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10 (first foal); THOMPSON, 2:15 (second foal); VALENTINE (2), 2:30, AND OTHERS

BOODLE will be on the turf again this year and every year until he makes all horsemen realize that "Trotters may come, break down and go, But the Booodles train on forever."

If you don't breed to BOODLE, you will not get a BOODLE Colt. Send for tabulated pedigree.

TERMS, \$100, Payable at Time of Service.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., Owners.

G. F. BUNCH, Manager, San Jose Race Track

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

# DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address,

WM. MURRAY PLEASANTON, CAL.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

# MONTEREY, 2:13 3-4,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT ALAMEDA

(Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave., end of Speed Track.)

MONTEREY, 2:13¾	Santa Claus, 2:15	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Claus Forrester, 2:11¼	Sire of	Elenor
	Wm. Penn, 2:07¾	Sire of	Lady Thorn Jr.
	and 15 others.	Dam of	Navidad
	Sweetness, 2:21	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Dam of	Sire of	St. Julian
	Sidney, 2:18¾	Sire of	Lady Merrit, by Edw. Everett
	Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of	Belmont 64
	Meteor, 2:17½	Sire of	Maud S
	Cora Bell, 2:23	Sire of	Miss Gratz (by Commodore)
Hattie, 2:13¾	Dam of	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino, 2:21
	Monterey, 2:13¾	Sire of	Abbottsford
	Montana, 2:16¼	Sire of	and 13 others.
	three-year-old record 2:30	Sire of	By Alexander's Norman 25
	winner of the Occident		
	Stake in 7 heats.		
	Iago, 2:11	Sire of	and six others.
	Barona, 2:17½	Sire of	Hattie
	Dam of	Sire of	Monterey
	Montana, 2:16¼	Sire of	and 13 others.

If MONTEREY begets colts like himself he will prove to be the poor man's friend, for it will cost but little to bring them to the races.

MONTEREY had but five months' training before making his record of 2:13¾, last half in 1:03¾. Last season I had no idea of getting him beaten, but his foot was injured in the blacksmith shop, consequently he had to be let up in his training. Previous to this unfortunate accident, I drove him a mile in 2:11¼, last half in 1:02¾, last quarter in 30 seconds. This was done in the presence of 3,000 people about July 10th. I could have driven him better than 2:10, as he seems to be all right. I look for him to get the harness record this year, which ought to make his produce very salable.

MONTEREY is a thorough race horse, as he is level-headed and game as a pebble. He has a fine, resolute way of going a gait so much admired by all. A glance at his pedigree will convince any horseman that he is bred in the purple and is justly entitled to his extra speed. Every one of his family are producers of early and extreme speed.

MONTEREY is one of the gamest horses I ever drove, and, like his full brother, Montana, 2:16¼, the races are never too long for him. Montana won the Occident Stake in seven heats and many a hard-fought race since.

Hattie, dam of Montana and Monterey, is a grand-looking bay mare, and I consider her one of the very strongest, as well as one of the best-bred mares in America. Her sire is strongly bred, and sire speed. To his credit may be mentioned Meteor, 2:17¾; Carrie Bell, 2:23½; the dams of Iago, 2:11; Fell-fare, 2:10¾; Galette, 2:12½, and thirteen others in the list.

I have every reason to expect that Monterey will be the "King of all Trotters." In color he is a rich chestnut, and in conformation he has strong loins and back, good shoulders, fine head and neck, and the best of feet and legs. He weighs 1,200 pounds and stands 15.3 hands.

I will have Monterey at my ranch at Milpitas any time mares are sent there.

TERMS, \$50, With Usual Return Privileges.

SEASON CLOSES JUNE 1, 1898, as Monterey will then be prepared for the races. All bills payable not later than that date. Address all letters to

P. J. WILLIAMS, ALAMEDA CAL.

The King of Trotting Stallions

# DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four year-old.....	2:05¼
Fastest Four-year-old Record .....	2:05¼	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05¼
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09¾

—AND—

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¼ (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$100 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

# Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.





TEI ONE.

**J. A. McKeen**  
203-205 Mason St.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

FINE HARNESS  
AND HORSE BOOTS

# The Palace

— AND —

## Grand Hotels

San Francisco

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.

Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

### A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

## The Overland Trotting and Running Ass'n

— OFFERS —

**\$40,000 IN PURSES**  
and SPECIALS

JUNE 11th to 25th Inclusive

At OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1898

### FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

No.	Purse.
1. Pacers—2:09 Class.....	500
2. Trotters—2:24 Class.....	1,000

### SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 13;

3. Pacers—Two-year-olds.....	500
4. Trotters—3:00 Class.....	500

### THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

5. Pacers—2:30 Class.....	500
6. Trotters—Two-year-olds.....	500

### FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

(LADIES' DAY.)

7. Pacers—3:00 Class.....	500
8. Trotters—2:14 Class.....	500

### FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

9. Pacers—2:12 Class.....	500
10. Trotters—2:45 Class.....	500

### SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

11. Pacers—2:19 Class.....	500
12. Trotters—2:20 Class.....	500

### SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

13. Pacers—2:25 Class.....	1,000
14. Trotters—Free-for-all.....	1,000

### EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.

No.	Purse.
15. Pacers—2:45 Class.....	500
16. Trotters—Three-year-olds.....	500

### NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

(LADIES' DAY.)

17. Pacers—2:15 Class.....	500
18. Trotters—2:30 Class.....	500

### TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

19. Pacers—Three-year-olds.....	500
20. Trotters—2:12 Class.....	500

### ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

21. Pacers—2:23 Class.....	500
22. Trotters—2:18 Class.....	500

### TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 24.

(LADIES' DAY.)

23. Pacers—2:35 Class.....	500
24. Trotters—2:22 Class.....	500

### THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

25. Pacers—Free-for-all.....	1,000
26. Trotters—2:28 Class.....	500

### CONDITIONS.

The American Trotting Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified before the start. Five per cent of the purse to accompany entrance and 5 per cent additional from all money winners. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be three or more running races each day. We are members of the Western circuit, including COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 30th to JUNE 4th; DENVER, JUNE 11th to JUNE 25th inclusive; OMAHA, JUNE 18th to JULY 2d; ST. JOSEPH, MO., JULY 4th to JULY 8th.

We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths mile track for running horses, kept in perfect condition.

B. H. DuBOIS, President.

CHARLES N. ROBERTS, Secretary.

### 4 WEEKS

## DASHES AND SHORT RACES

### 4 WEEKS

\$15.00 in Purse First 2 Weeks.

SUMMER MEETING

\$15,000 in Purse First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION  
California Jockey Club's New Track **OAKLAND** Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 26th.

No.	Purse.
No. 1—3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 2—3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 3—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 4—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 5—2:07 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 6—2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### TUESDAY, JUNE 29th.

No. 7—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 8—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 9—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 10—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 11—2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.

No. 12—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 13—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 14—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 15—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 16—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200

### THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.

No. 17—3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 18—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 19—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 20—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 21—2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### FRIDAY, JULY 1st.

No.	Purse.
No. 22—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 23—2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 24—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 25—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 26—2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### SATURDAY, JULY 2d.

No. 27—2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 28—2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 29—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 30—2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 31—2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### MONDAY, JULY 4th.

No. 32—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 33—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 34—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 35—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 36—2:24 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

No. 37—Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 38—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 39—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 40—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 41—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

No.	Purse.
No. 42—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 43—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 44—2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 45—2:20 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 46—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

No. 47—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 48—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 49—2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 50—2:20 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 51—2:17 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

No. 52—2:18 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$300
No. 53—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 54—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 55—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 56—2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### SATURDAY, JULY 9th.

No. 57—Green Class, Pacers (without records), Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 58—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 59—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 60—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 61—2:18 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

NOTE—Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week. Entrance 5 per cent, and 5 per cent from starters. Money divided 50, 30 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, Pres.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

## Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTER HORSE

BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1—PALO ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2—OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3—PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4—WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5—CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 6—PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Money divided 50, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.

E. P. HEALD, President.

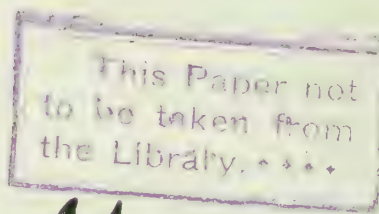
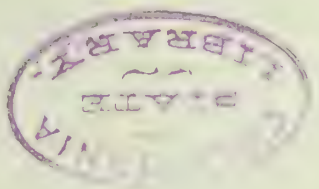




Vol. XXXII. No. 18.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



NORFOLK.





THE AMERICAN CHAMPION RACERS, SOME OF THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS, AND THEIR DESCENT, TRACED IN THE FEMALE LINE.

As we have in this country no such turf classics as the Epsom Derby, The Oaks, the 1,000 or 2,000 Guineas, or the Doncaster St. Leger, the oldest stake now being run for in this country, the Travers, at Saratoga, being instituted in 1864, we will take the recognized champions of America from 1800 to date and trace them to the furthest source the stud book compiler carries them, or to the "tap root." We believe that in this way we can get a better idea of the worth of the various racing families of this country than by any other method, and, after all, championship form is better than the win of a Derby, Oaks or St. Leger, when that victory might have been in the nature of a fluke and subsequently the animal proved of no account. But a real champion racer is a different proposition. That is, to our minds, a galloper which has shown the ability to go a long journey, at least a St. Leger distance as a three-year-old, a Cup distance as a four-year-old or upward, to carry its entitled weight for age and to defeat the best that could be pitted against it in a majority of cases. While Sensation, Tremont, French Park and El Rio Rey were undefeated racers, they only ran as two-year-olds, and could scarcely be put down as real champions, for it is not known whether or not they would have liked a Derby or a Cup route had they not been retired when they were. His Highness and Domino, too, were great two-year-olds and hard to beat up to a mile as three-year-olds, but they cannot be put down in the championship table that follows, for the reason that they did not like a long journey.

The undefeated American racers were American Eclipse, Ball's Florizel (sire of the dam of Boston), imp. Monarch, Norfolk, Asteroid, Sensation, Tremont, French Park and El Rio Rey. Lexington was practically undefeated, for the only black mark on his record was when Lecompte beat him at four miles, and then his rider pulled up at three miles, thinking he had gone four. Harry Bassett won all his three-year-old races. Wagner won fifteen out of seventeen races, and it was declared that in one (where Gamma defeated him) he was "dosed." Imp. Monarch, owned by Gen. Wade Hampton, was what was termed "a well-managed horse," for although he won every one of the ten races in which he engaged, he never met the redoubtable Boston nor his rival, Wagner. Boston was perhaps the most remarkable of all the champion racers of America enumerated below, for he won thirty four-mile heat races, nine races of the three-mile heats, capturing altogether forty of the forty five races in which he was a starter, and his owner had for a long time a standing challenge to race any horse in the world at four-mile heats. Ariel is credited with winning forty-two races out of fifty-seven starts, seventeen of the wins being at four-mile heats. Of Ball's Florizel it is said: "He never paid forfeit, was never defeated, and never felt the touch of a whip or spur." His stride, measured on a damp track, was twenty-six feet. Sally Hope, by Sir Archy, won nineteen races in succession without losing a heat, this in the day of four-mile heat racing.

It is our belief that Hanie's Marie never met defeat and should be added to the list of invincibles, but as we are not positive on the point, will let it go. Reality (grandam of Fashion, was declared by Col. Johnson, "the Napoleon of the Turf," to be the best racer he ever owned, which was saying a good deal, considering that he had had in his stable Henry (Sir Henry), Betsy Richards, John Richards and many other turf notabilities. Col. Johnson always declared that Henry should have beaten American Eclipse—that it was the inexperience of the rider that lost the race. He also used to say it was "the lobsters that beat him" and not the race horse, for he (Col. Johnson) had partaken freely of that shell fish on the night previous to the great \$20,000 match and therefore did not look after Henry as well as he otherwise would have done. Balloon, of the above champions, accomplished the most remarkable feat. It was to win at one meeting races at mile heats, two-mile heats, three-mile heats and four mile heats. Kingston, with eighty-seven wins

to his credit, tops the list of race winners among the American champions, though old Boston, with forty-five races, most of them at four mile heats, probably did more actual running than Kingston in his 120 odd. Kentucky was defeated on but one occasion, and won all the great three-year-old stakes of 1864. Mollie McCarthy's lone defeat was from Ten Broeck and Falsotto's from Lord Murphy, in the Kentucky Derby of 1879. Luke Blackburn won twenty-two races out of twenty-four starts as a three-year-old, and this is probably the record of wins for a horse of his age. Hindoo, with his entitled weight up, ran two and one-quarter miles in 3:57 and 3:58, and also won the Kenner Stakes, two miles, in 3:32. Bertrand ran twelve miles in one day in 23:20 (just thirty seconds faster than when American Eclipse defeated Henry) and was never beaten at four miles, though he took part in at least seven races of four-mile heats during his turf career. Thad Stevens beat the pick of the land here at four-mile heats in 1873 for a \$20,000 purse and in another race, at Oakland, with 115 pounds up, ran a second four-mile heat in 7:30, the best on record to date.

Ruthless, Relentless and Remorseless were from imp. Barbarity, while Marion threw three that were accounted champions in Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey and Yo Tambien. Balloon by Yorkshire threw a champion in The Banshee, and True Blue, sister to The Banshee, was nearly a champion. The following also might be credited with producing foals with racing ability equal to that possessed by themselves: Lady Lightfoot, Black Maria; Gabriella, George Martin; Betsy Malone, Charmer; Nina, Planet; Magenta, Duke of Magenta; Maiden, Parole, and Salina, Salvator.

Excepting Amanda (dam of Daroc), imp. Monarch, Fashion, Balloon, Planet and Magenta, all the champions in the table below traced to Herod in the male line, and it was not until the late '60's that the Eclipse stallions began to attract a great amount of attention. Of the thirty-six champions on our list foaled from 1870 to 1894, twenty-four are of the Eclipse male line, showing that our breeders had awakened to the fact that they had blood other than Herod possessing merit, and that they hastened to correct their errors.

Following is the list of horses we regarded as being champions of the American turf, taking from 1800 to date. Previous to 1800 Slammerkin, by imp. Wildair, was never beaten and her sire became so famous that he was reshipped to England. Other very celebrated racers were Wildflyer (foaled in 1774), "Overseer's Mare" Bellair, Calypso, Virago (called the Irish Beauty), Shark (owned by Gen. Wm. Washington, a nephew of Gen. George Washington) and Gallatin:

Name, Color, Sex, Year Foaled and Pedigree.	Traced on the Dam's Side to
Top Gallant, b h, 1800, by imp. Diomed—by imp. Shark.....	Mare by imp. Sober John
Truxton, b h, 1800, by imp. Diomed—Nancy Coleman.....	Imported Barb Mare
Amanda, ch m, 1800, by Grey Loomed—by Virginia Cade.....	Mare by imp. Monkey
Florizel (Ball's), ch m, 1801, by imp. Diomed—by imp. Shark.....	Imp. Shock mare
Sir Archy, b h, 1805, by imp. Diomed—imp. Castellanra.....	A Royal mare
Potomac, b h, 1805, by imp. Diomed—Fairly (Hanie's) ch m, 1808, by imp. Diomed—by Tayloe's Bellair.....	Estray mare
Lady Lightfoot, b m, 1812, by Sir Archy—Black Maria.....	Regulus mare
American Eclipse, ch c, 1814, by Daroc—Miller's Danuel.....	Moonah Barb Mare
Timoleon, ch m, 1814, by Sir Archy—by Salamtram.....	Dam of the two True Blues
Reality, gr m, —, by Sir Archy—by Old Medley.....	Imp. Vampire mare
Betsy Richards, b m, 1818, by Sir Archy—by Rattle.....	Spanker mare No. 1
Henry, ch b, 1819, by Sir Archy—by imp. Diomed.....	Imported mare, not given
Bertraud, b h, 1820, by Sir Archy—Eliza Mare by St. Martin.....	Jolly Roger mare
Filtrilla, b m, 1820, by Sir Archy—Robin mare.....	Layton Barb Mare
Sally Hope, ch m, 1822, by Sir Archy—imp. Chance mare.....	Layton Barb Mare
Ariel, ch m, 1822, by American Eclipse—by Financier.....	Old Montague Mare
Black Maria, blk m, 1826, by American Eclipse—Lady Lightfoot.....	Barb mare Sluzey
Gabriella, ch m, 1826, by Sir Archy—Calypso.....	Moonah Barb Mare
Betsy Malone, b m, 1829, by Stockholder—by Potomac.....	Tryall mare
Boston, ch b, 1833, by Timoleon—Sister to Tuckahoe.....	Pegasus mare
Imp. Monarch, b h, 1834, by imp. Priam—imp. Delphine.....	Brimmer mare
Wagner, ch h, 1834, by Marion—Maria Grey Eagle, gr h, 1835, by Woodpecker—Ophelia.....	Burton Barb Mare
	Whynot mare

Gamma, gr m, 1836, by Pacific—Madam Bosley.....	Imp. mare, Stud of Harrison of Brandon
Fashion, ch m, 1837, by imp. Trustee—Bonnet's o Blue.....	Spanker mare No. 1
George Martin, b h, 1837, by Garrison's Zingane—Gabriella.....	Tryall mare
Reel, gr m, 1838, by imp. Glencoe—imp. Gallopade.....	Leede's Hobby Mare
Personna, ch m, 1839, by imp. Glencoe—Giantess.....	Whynot mare
Mis Foot, b m, 1838, by imp. Consul—imp. Gabriella.....	Old Montague mare
Bostona, gr m, 1844, by Boston—Andrew—t h.....	Brimmer mare
Charmer, b m, 1844, by imp. Glencoe—Betsy Malone.....	Pegasus mare
Tally Ho, ch h, 1845, by Boston—Nancy Norman.....	Brimmer mare
Nina, b m, 1848, by Boston—imp. Frolick—some Fanny.....	Brimmer mare No. 2
Lexington, b h, 1850, by Boston—Alice Balloon, b m, 1852, by imp. Yorkshire—Hera'dry.....	Old Montague Mare
Planet, ch b, 1855, by Revenue—Nina—Mollie Jackson, ch m, 1856, by Vandal—Emma Wright.....	Burton Barb Mare
Magenta, b m, 1857, by imp. Yorkshire—Miriam, by imp. Glencoe.....	Brimmer mare No. 2
Idlewild, b m, 1859, by Lexington—Florine, by imp. Glencoe.....	Whynot mare
Norfolk, b h, 1861, by Lexington—Novice, by imp. Glencoe.....	Bess' Brimmer mare
Aste old, b h, 1861, by Lexington—Nebula, by imp. Glencoe.....	Bellair mare
Kentucky, b h, 1861, by Lexington—Magenta, by imp. Glencoe.....	Mare by imp. Janus
Malden, b m, 1862, by Lexington—Kitty Clark, by Glencoe.....	Spanker mare No. 2
Ruthless, b m, 1864, by imp. Eclipse—imp. Barbarity.....	Layton Barb mare
Thad Stevens, c h, 1865, by Laugford—Mary Chilton, by Glencoe.....	Layton Barb Mare
The Banshee, b m, 1865, by Lexington—Balloon.....	Darley Arabian Mare
Longfellow, b h, 1867, by imp. Leamington—Nantura.....	Burton Barb Mare
Remorseless, ch m, 1867, by imp. Eclipse—imp. Hattie.....	Mare by Old Merlin
Proakness, b h, 1867, by Lexington—Bay Leaf.....	Darley Arabian Mare
Emquiter, b h, 1867, by Lexington—Lida, Tryall Mare Harry Bassett, ch h, 1868, by Lexington—Canary Bird.....	Old Vintner Mare
Salina, b m, 1868, by Lexington—Lightsome—Monarchist, b h, 1868, by Lexington—Mildred, by Glencoe.....	A Royal mare
Joe Daniels, ch b, 1869, by imp. Australian—Dolly Carter.....	Old Montague Mare
Tom Bowling, b h, 1870, by Lexington—Lucy Fowler.....	Old Vintner Mare
Katy Pease, ch m, 1870, by imp. Aust. hian—Eagles, by Glencoe.....	Grey Diomed Mare
Lizzie Lucas, gr m, 1870, by imp. Aust. hian—Eagles, by Glencoe.....	Old Vintner Mare
Vandalite, b m, 1871, by Vandal—Vesper Light.....	Layton Barb Mare
Ten Broeck, b h, 1872, by imp. Phaeton—Fannie Holton.....	Old Woodcock Mare
King Alfonso, b h, 1872, by imp. Phaeton—Capitola.....	Mare by imp. Old Merlin
Parole, b g, 1873, by imp. Leamington—Maiden.....	Mare by imp. Fearnought
Mollie McCarthy, b m, 1873, by Monday—imp. Farnow.....	Layton Barb Mare
McWhirter, ch b, 1874, by Enquirer—On-tario.....	Imported mare from stud of Harrison of Brandon
Duke of Magenta, b h, 1875, by Lexington—Magenta.....	Lord Egmont's Highland
Falsotto, br h, 1876, by Enquirer—Faria-letta.....	Mare
Luke Blackburn, b h, 1877, by imp. Bonnie Scotland Nevada.....	Bess' Brimmer Mare
Hindoo, dark b h, 1878, by imp. Virgin—Florence.....	Layton Barb Mare
Thor, b m, 1878, by Longfellow—Susan And.....	Old Montague Mare
Freeland, b g, 1879, by Longfellow—Belle Knight.....	Bustler mare
Leonatus, b h, 1880, by Longfellow—Semper Felix.....	Fearnought mare
Miss Woodford, br m, 1880, by imp. Billet—Fancy Jade.....	Mare by imp. Janus
George Kinney, b h, 1880, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Kathleen.....	Old Montague Mare
Joe Cotton, ch g, 1882, by King Alfonso—imp. Inverness.....	Mare by imp. Bolton
The Bard, b h, 1883, by Longfellow—Brademante.....	Layton Barb Mare
Firenze, b m, 1884, by imp. Glencoe—Florida.....	Old Montague Mare
Hanover, ch h, 1884, by Almsco—Bourbon Belle.....	Bustler mare
Kingston, br h, 1884, by Spendthrift—imp. Kapauga.....	Whynot mare
Emperor of Norfolk, b h, 1885, by Norfolk—Marion.....	A Royal mare
Raceland, b g, 1885, by imp. Billet—Calomel.....	Pegasus Mare
Salvator, ch h, 1885, by imp. Prince Charlie—Salina.....	Mare by Meade's Celer
Spokane, ch h, 1885, by Hyder Ali—Interpose.....	Old Montague Mare
Potomac, ch h, 1888, by imp. St. Blaise—Suspehanna.....	Old Vintner Mare
Yo Tambien, ch m, 1889, by Joe Hooker—Marion.....	Old Montague Mare
Tammany, ch h, 1889, by Traquois—Tulahoma.....	Pegasus mare
Morello, b h, 1890, by Eolus—Ceres.....	Old Montague Mare
Clifford, br h, 1890, by Bramble—Duchess.....	Layton Barb Mare
Henry of Navarre, ch h, 1891, by Knight of Elmslie—Miss Rose.....	Layton Barb Mare
Regatta, b h, 1891, by imp. Eothen—Retribution.....	Mare by Sir T. Gascoigne's foreign horse
Ornament, b h, 1893, by Hanover—Julia L. Layton Barb Mare.....	Layton Barb Mare
	Victorine.....
	Old Montague Mare

\*Almost without exception those tracing to the Why Not mare do so through imp. Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian. It is our belief that some day it will be proved that Wagner and Norfolk trace to the Burton Barb mare through imp. Mary Gray, who had seven fillies by imp. Jolly Roger. (See pages 106, 135, 436 437 and 562 volume I, and page 180, vol. 2, American Stud Book, for our reasons for saying this.)

The Bellair mare was probably Calypso, and traced to a son of Fryall, as did Gabriella and George Martin.

Sir Archy, Harry Bassett and Kingston traced to the same Royal mare through Gypsy by King William's No-tongued Barb—mare by Makeless—Royal mare.

Ninety-one horses are included in the above list of champions, and those tracing on the mother's side of the house, the direct female line, to the Old Montague mare often more than to any other, therefore on the Buca Lowe plan they would rank:

	Number of Champions.
1—Old Montague Mare (No. 12, Lowe plan).....	13
2—Layton Barb Mare (No. 4, Lowe plan).....	10
3—Old Vintner Mare.....	6
4—Whynot Mare (No. 15, Lowe plan).....	4
5—Pegasus Mare.....	4
6—Burton Barb Mare.....	3
7—Mare by Old Merlin.....	3
8—Bustler Mare.....	3
9—A Royal Mare (see footnote marked *).....	3
10—Tryall Mare.....	3
11—Brimmer Mare No. 1 (English).....	3
12—Moonah Barb Mare.....	2
13—Mare by imp. Janus.....	2
14—Mare by Bess' Brimmer.....	2
15—Darley Arabian Mare.....	2
16—Brimmer Mare No. 2 (American).....	2
17—Spanker Mare No. 1.....	2
18—Mare from stud of Harrison of Brandon.....	2
19—Dam of the two True Blues.....	2
20—Mare by imp. Sober John.....	1
21—Leede's Hobby Mare.....	1
22—Imported Barb Mare, unnamed.....	1
23—Mare by imp. Monkey.....	1
24—Spanker Mare No. 3.....	1
25—Mare by Sir T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse.....	1
26—Mare by Meade's Celer.....	1
27—Mare by imp. Bolton.....	1



28—Mare by Fearnought.....	1
29—Lord Egremont's Highflyer Mare.....	1
30—Mare by imp. Fearnought.....	1
31—Old Woodcock mare.....	1
32—Bellair Mare.....	1
33—Grey Diomed Mare.....	1
34—Jolly Roger Mare.....	1
35—Mare by St. Martens.....	1
36—Barb Mare Sluzy.....	1
37—Imp. Shock Mare.....	1
38—Estray Mare.....	1
39—Regulus Mare.....	1
40—Mare by imp. Vampire.....	1
41—Imported mare, name not given.....	1

If it is ever proven (and we believe it will) that Wagner, The Banhee, Balloon, Norfolk, Freeland and others in the above champion list, traced to the Burton Barb mare, that would make her descendants No. 3 in our list. It is a peculiar fact that the Tregonwell Barb mare (No. 1, Lowe plan) does not figure in the above table of champions. In future articles we will discuss the merits of the various lines when siring winners is the desideratum, and we believe that the above compilation will be interesting to breeders, if indeed not of considerable benefit.

#### FIRST FOALS.

Of the numerous lessons to be derived from the Stud Book few are more instructive than that appertaining to the first born progeny of mares. Research in this direction is rendered all the more interesting because of the admitted prejudice against giving high or fancy prices for yearlings by sires, or from dams who are on their trial at the stud. The few exceptions which can be instanced by way of proving this rule are more in favor of the male than the female progenitor, and as far as Australasia is concerned, Musket and his illustrious son, Carbine, are the most striking cases in point. The subject is such a comprehensive one that but scant justice can be done to it in the limited space at my command, yet I will strive to show that much of the prejudice which prevails against first foals is of a fallacious order. In this connection I will confine my observations to the maiden offspring of mares. Amongst the most famous first foals contained in the English Stud Book—that sacred volume which will not permit its pages to be soiled by the inclusion of the Australian champion, Newhaven—are the famous Touchstone, Pyrrhus, Marc Antony, Wild Dayrell, Barcaldine, Carlton, Melton, Hampton and the "old" Pantaloon. Of Wild Dayrell it has been recorded that he was so feeble at first that he had to be wheeled about in a barrow, thus causing his owner to observe—he had never bred a thoroughbred before—that if this was the class of animal that he had gone in for raising, he had better go back to crossbreds, for he was sure "he was sure he could never make up his mind to have his foals wheeled about in barrows." Yet this sickly foal eventually grew into a fine horse, and, trained by his owner's groom, he won the Derby. To come nearer home, the Stud Book tells us that some of our most famous and stoutest horses were first foals. A trio of Champion Stakes winners, as Richmond, Wellington and Portsea, stand prominently forward in this connection. It has been alleged against first foals that as a rule they are puny and soft, but nothing of this kind can be said of the three horses named, who, in addition to annexing the championship, accounted between them for a Victoria Derby, Australian Cup and Adelaide Cup, besides numerous other events of lesser importance. Were further proof necessary to show that the prejudice against first-born animals is based upon a fallacious foundation, one would not require to go beyond the Australian Cup, the longest handicap race in the Southern Hemisphere. Included in the roll of winners of this classic handicap are: Columbus, Ringwood, Broken Hill and Portsea, all first born offspring of their dams. Not to be behindhand, the Melbourne Cup bears valuable testimony on the same point through the agency of Chester, Darriwell, Sheet Anchor and Malvolio—truly a quartette of magnificent stayers. In addition to Chester and Wellington, three other first foals are found amongst the Victoria Derby winners in Miss Jessie, Florence and Oriflamme, the last named of which likewise won the V. R. C. St. Leger, as also did Caspian, another first foal. The mention of the latter's name reminds me that there is at least one man—I know another, Mr. S. G. Cook—on the Australian turf who does not share in the popular dislike to first foals, for he has bred a few that could gallop in Avernus (Hobart Cup), Caspian, Maid of All Work (Maribyrnong Plate), Miss Jessie, Belmont, Artful Joe and Free Citizen. Mr. Cook is one of the few men I know who has a particular fondness for first foals, and when you twit him that horses like The Harbor Light, A. B. C. and The Inquisitor are only sorry examples, you must be prepared for the naive retort, "How about The Captain?" Well, The Captain was, of course, a good handicap horse, but not to be mentioned in the same breath as Goldbrough, or Cranbrook, or Althotas, or Masquerade, or Imperial, or Sardonyx, or The Plunger, or Pluto, or Mistake, or a dozen other first foals that could be readily named. Having mentioned Cranbrook, his first foal record in the Newmarket Handicap was equalled by Tyropean and beaten by Aspen, who won the sprinting handicap championship in consecutive years. The Caulfield Cup is not without its first foal, and who that saw Ben Bolt respond to the late "Mick" O'Brien's demoniacal call doubted that first foals were as game and generous as any other. Singular to say, Ben Bolt's sire was also the virgin issue of his dam, who, more peculiar still, was only a yearling when she conceived the sire of the Caulfield Cup winner. In this particular bearing it may be mentioned *en passant* that the mighty Chester and another

Melbourne Cup winner in Sheet Anchor were got when their dams were two years old, and Cranbrook when his "mamma" was twelve months older. The V. R. C. Oaks supplies a whole host of first foals in Florence, Rose d'Amour, Gaslight, Maid of All Work, Royal Maid, Melita, The Nun and Uralla. The Maribyrnong Plate contributes a couple of testimonials to the "first foal tribute" in Maid of All Work and Habena, and it would be an omission not to mention other notable "firsts" such as Tom Brown (Tattersall's Cup), Hortensius (Adelaide Birthday Cup), Trump Yoss (Hawkesbury Handicap), The Lawyer (Adelaide Birthday Cup). Were one to search further afield for lesser lights, quite a number could be unearthed in Disfigured, Newmaster, Foxtail, Santa Claus, John S., Waterford Wandering Jew, Belladrum, Kohai, Silverton, Erlani, Lesbia, Glenormiston and Aconite, all performers of some ability. Of the horses now on the turf, Straightfire, Canoon and Armenia are the initial progeny of their dams. Before exhausting the list I would do the jumping brigade a grievous injustice were I to pass over the V. R. C. Grand National winner, Sussex. The Stud Book returns give all these as the maiden produce of their dams. Although I find that amongst the innumerable events won by Australian first foals are included three Championships, four Melbourne Cups, four Australian Cups, four Victorian Derbies, eight Oaks, two V. R. C. St. Legers, two Maribyrnong Plates, four Newmarket Handicaps, one Sydney Cup, two Hawkesbury Handicaps, three Metropolitan, one Caulfield Cup, two Hobart Cups, one Adelaide Cup, two Adelaide Birthday Cups and one Victorian Grand National Steeplechase. Truly this is a formidable score, and ought once and for all to dispel the popular fallacy that the first-born offspring of mares are inferior to their subsequent progeny.—"Asmodius" in N. Z. Referee.

#### BARNEY SCHREIBER'S BABY RACERS.

Sixteen foals are reported from Barney Schreiber's farm in St. Louis county, only three of which are colts. Two were sired by Foul Shot, the imported Australian stallion, and the other is a son of the great Kingston, out of Park Ridge, a mare that used to race in the colors of D. A. Honig. One of the Foul Shots is a son of Ellen, a mare that was raced at the Fair Grounds by Green B. Morris two years ago, and the other is a son of America, a full sister to Assignee.

Ada Reese and Miss Howard, two of Schreiber's broodmares, at J. U. Shippee's farm in Kentucky, have foaled safely. Ada Reese is the dam of Climacus, a colt that best the speedy Gay Parisienne at Little Rock this spring. Pennyroyal and the sister to Uncle Bob slipped their foals. A list of the Schreiber youngsters will be found below:

Bay filly by imp. Foul Shot—Parolee.  
Chestnut colt, by Riley—Miss Howard.  
Bay filly, by Huron—Ada Reese, dam of Climacus.  
Brown filly, by imp. Foul Shot—Ottawa.  
Bay filly, by imp. Foul Shot—Caroline Hamilton.  
Brown filly, by Kingston—Estelle.  
Brown colt, by imp. Foul Shot—Ellen.  
Chestnut filly, by Balgowan—Spozie.  
Chestnut filly, by imp. Brutus—Grand Lady.  
Brown filly, by imp. Foul Shot—Ohio Belle.  
Chestnut colt, by Little Minch—Laura Agnes.  
Bay filly, by imp. Foul Shot—Innocence.  
Bay filly, by Balgowan—Duchess.  
Bay filly, by Kingston—Daisy Woodruff, dam of Lieber Karl.  
Bay filly, by imp. Foul Shot—Miss Hall, Kamsin's dam.  
Chestnut filly, by Service—Derfargilla.  
Chestnut colt, by Kingston—Park Ridge.  
Bay colt, by imp. Foul Shot—America, sister to Assignee.—St. Louis Republic.

#### A HORSE'S TEETH.

Every horse has six teeth above and below. Before three years of age he sheds his middle teeth. At three he sheds one more on either side of the central teeth. At four he sheds the two corner and last of the fore teeth. Between four and five the horse cuts the under tusks, at which time his mouth will be complete. At six years the grooves and hollows begin to fill up a little. At seven the grooves will be well nigh filled up, except the corner teeth, leaving little brown spots where the dark brown hollows formerly were. At eight the whole of the hollows and grooves are filled up. At nine there is very often seen a small bill to the outside corner teeth, the point of the tusk is worn off, and the part that was concave begins to fill up and become rounding. The squares of the central teeth begin to disappear, and the gums leave them small and narrow at the top.

HARRY REED, the six year-old gelding by Himyar—Violet, by Vauxhall, who has for several years past been one of the principal breadwinners in the stable of M. F. Dwyer, has at last broken down, and the veterinary surgeons who have examined him, although they cannot locate the trouble, have agreed that he will never be able to train for racing again. Of the many good horses owned Mr. Dwyer during his career on the turf, Harry Reed probably brought him more money in stakes, purses and bets than any other and although the Brooklyn turfman has been accused many

times of being utterly devoid of sentiment regarding his horses when they had passed their usefulness for racing purposes, he has in the case of the old gelding declared that if in a short time the surgeons again decide that his racing career is at an end, he will send him to Kentucky to browse on the blue grass of his native State until he dies. Harry Reed's difficulty is with his fore legs, which gave him some trouble. His trainer, Hardy Campbell, succeeded in getting him in shape for racing last spring, but when the old trouble broke out afresh last week the trainer was hopeless. Harry Reed was bred in Kentucky, and was brought here as a two-year-old in 1894 by John E. Madden. He ran under the colors of Gus Strauss at Morris Park in the spring of the year and won two races. Mr. Dwyer's stable was a weak one at the time and he bought the gelding at the reported price of \$14,000. Harry Reed won thirteen races for Mr. Dwyer during the season, and his winnings alone saved the Brooklyn plunger from a disastrous year. During the four years Harry Reed carried Mr. Dwyer's colors he won thirty-six races. He was one of the string of horses in the unfortunate Dwyer-Crocker combination in England in 1895, and he was the only horse Mr. Dwyer brought back with him, most of the others being claimed in selling races.—N. Y. Times.

ED CORRIGAN has leased the Monument Ranch, a few miles out of Sacramento, and will send to it those of his gallopers that he does not deem worthy of being sent East to which need a let-up. For some time past the big turfman has had his horses turned out at Brentwood Farm, a model establishment near Antioch, but of course he will save a lot of money every year by having his own place, for he it known that he has not far from fifty gallopers in California. Mr. Corrigan has a number of young Riley mares out here, and as the Monument Farm is not far from Rancho del Paso, will have an opportunity to breed them to some of the celebrities that make their home upon "the grant." The veteran turfman, who heretofore has bred horses at a farm near Midway, Ky., will be a good addition to our list of breeders, and doubtless many good winners will come from Monument farm.

SEVERAL very annoying errors crept into "The Saddle" department last week in the article regarding sires of winners of England's great classic races—the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger. Where it reads "the names of the sires of the Epsom Derby," etc., it should be "the names of the sires of the winners of the Epsom Derby," etc. Further on, instead of "Doncaster Derby" it should be "Doncaster St. Leger," and instead of Diomed being the first winner of the St. Leger it should be "the first winner of the Derby."

It is expected that Tommy Burns will be quite a rival of Toddy Sloan at the far East this season. Burns is three-quarters of an inch taller than Tod and weighs seven pounds less. His legs are longer by two inches. Tod's chest measures three and a half more than that of Burns and the mid-gut man wears a No. 7 3/8 hat, Burns a 6 1/2, but an Eastern wag says Toddy may be wearing Tommy's size before the season is over. Burns is described as "a thin, long-legged lad, and rides with a long stirrup reach and with his thigh much nearer straight than does Sloan. He uses a longer rein than does the Eastern favorite, though at that he takes holds of his bridle much closer the bit than the old-fashioned ideas of jockeyship approve of."

We have just seen a beautiful oil painting of the handsome and fast Golden Garter colt, Lobos, executed by the trainer of the youngster, Harry Mason. It is not only a true likeness of the colt, but a splendid work of art, and it strikes us that Mr. Mason, if he were to branch out and make a business of painting horses, would be second to few artists in America.

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## Saddle Notes.

GRADY has been entered in five stakes at Butte and Anaconda.

COL. DAN BURNS is expected here from San Dimas, Mexico the week after next.

PAT DUNNE has sold Czarowitz, b f, 4, by Martenhurst—Mabel F., to Simms & Anderson for \$1,000.

THE reason that Barney Schreiber sold Marplot was that the colt was too sick to ship with his other horses.

RICHARD J., by Morello—Bonnie Leaf, won a six-furlong race in a gallop at Newport, Ky., April 20th. Time, 1:14½.

'GENE LEIGH is now the owner of Pop Dixon, having "run him up" at Newport Thursday and secured him for \$600.

MANNIE HIMYAR (own sister to Domino) has recently dropped at Hira Villa a chestnut colt by Prince of Monaco, brother to St. Carlo.

THE good mare Derfargilla, who raced out here in the colors of "Pittsburg Phil" Smith, has a filly foal by Servitor at Barney Schreiber's ranch.

DATING from next Saturday the management of the Newport track charges an entrance fee of \$10 to all races under a mile. This is done to keep down the large fields.

W. P. NORTON of Hopkinsville, Ky., is now the owner of Ornament and May Hempstead. At the close of his turf career Ornament will join imp. Albert of the Alberta stud.

'GENE LEIGH, acting for Colonel Pepper, has sold to W. Rothert of Canada, the two-year-old chestnut colt Deblaire, by Perblaise—Devotee. The price was reported to be \$950.

THE stable of Oots Bros., consisting of twelve horses, and consisting of such fast ones as Turtle Dove, Banastar and Margaret Jane, was shipped to Louisville on Thursday last.

FORMULA, by Hanover, out of Falerno, by Longfellow, property of J. S. Barkley, South Elkhorn, Ky., foaled April 19th a bay colt by St. Saviour. Mare will be bred to Onondaga.

HUGH HENRY on April 22d had another bunch of bad luck, his two-year-old colt by Flambeau, out of Flam (for which he a few days ago refused \$1,500) dying of inflammation of the stomach.

AT the second days' racing of the Sandown spring meeting April 22d Lord Wil iam Beresford's five-year-old American bred horse Diakka won the Esther Stakes, a handicap of 1,000 sovereigns.

COL. W. S. BARNES and Ed. Hopper, Secretary of the Latonia Jockey Club and the American Turf Congress, will probably be judges on the Montana circuit. James B. Ferguson will do the starting.

RENO was a good buy. The sum paid for him less than a month ago was very small, yet the first time his new owner, Louis Ezell, started the old gelding he won a full-course steeplechase, the California, value \$1,000.

FLOODMORE, the hero of many a good race through the field at the old Bay District track, has been going so well recently that it was expected he would soon be seen in public again, but he hit his style the other day and will have to be shelved again.

THE California Jockey Club will give a race for gentleman riders at one mile the first Tuesday of the next meeting, entries to close this Saturday. Weights thirty-five pounds above the scale for three-year-olds and up, the riders to select their own mounts.

JOHN D. SMITH, brother of Mrs. Byron McClelland, has shipped his stable of ten to Louisville. In this stable is the great 2 year-old His Lordship, by Rayon d'Or—Sallie McClelland. He has developed into one of the best looking youngsters in the State.

FOXHALL KEENE sailed for England Wednesday, where he will superintend the training and racing of his father's horses. Uriel is thought to have a chance of winning the Epsom Derby and young Keene will closely supervise the preparation of the colt.

CHARLEY BOOTS recently brought down six Brutus fillies from his Milpitas rancho, and the first one tried out, Salstace, sister to Nebula, worked a quarter very nicely in 0:23½. Mr. Boots hopes the rest will do as well, and if they do he will take them right on to New York.

THE first page of the last issue of The Thoroughbred Record contains excellent pictures of the Castleton stallions, Tournament, Chorister, Kingston, St. Leonards and Hardspring, the one of Kingston, greatest of all American racers, being in the center. He is the premier stallion at Castleton.

CHARLEY MACKLIN, who rode for Galen Brown for several seasons, has had bad luck for a long while. One of his brothers was killed a couple of weeks ago and yesterday afternoon he received a telegram that his youngest brother, a promising lightweight rider, had been killed at St. Louis.

E. P. BYRNE, a young Englishman who has graduated from Joe Cannon's stable, is at the Ivy City track with four horses belonging to J. Storey Curtis. Byrne will train Mr. Curtis' second string in this country and one in South Africa. Curtis is about the most cosmopolitan owner in the world.

AT McGrathiana Stud, April 15th, Semper Paratus (dam of On Deck and Cathedral) foaled a bay colt by Badge. Mare bred to Requital. April 20th, Maria D. (grandam of Ornament) foaled a bay or brown filly by imp. Eothen. Mare will be bred to imr. Ben Strome. E. C. Cowders owns the mares and foals.

At the sale of stock on Wednesday belonging to the late H. A. Guthrie, Milton Young purchased a bay two year-old filly by Onondaga, out of Astrakan, by Strathmore, for \$185. Jake Sloan purchased Nervine, 8, by imp. Kantaka out of Nirvana, by King Alfonso, with a foal by Timothy for \$30.—Thoroughbred Record.

THERE is no let-up in the selling race war at Newport, Ky. The last race was won in a canter by W. M. Rogers' Morello—Bonnie Leaf colt, who was entered to be sold for \$800. Charley McCafferty, who is still smarting under the effects of his having been bid up, raised him to \$1,105, at which figure he was bought in by his owner.

MODWENA and Ann Page in R. Hughes' stable ran first and second in the opening race at Ingleside Monday. Both were very sore before the race with badly bucked shins and under the circumstances performed very creditably. The winner is by Morello from Glen Ellen, dam of De Bracey, and was bred by J. B. Chase at Sonoma.

FLEUR DE LIS is to be declared out of the Brooklyn Handicap, but she may go to the post for the Suburban. The Maxim mare had a saddle on yesterday for the first time in three weeks and was trotted several miles. Ab Stemler says that she moved as if sound, but how she will acquit herself when asked to gallop is a matter of conjecture.

AT Nantura Farm, April 18th, Betsy Broeck foaled a chestnut colt, white face (own brother to Traverser) by imp. Rosington. This colt in every respect (except that he has a little more white in his face) is considered by Mr. C. B. Hawkins, who bred both, an exact reproduction of Traverser at the same age. He is a slashing big, stout colt.—Thoroughbred Record.

BEN EDER, for whom Mr. J. W. Jolt paid a long price, in the interest of timber conversion, will not jump and has been given up as a sad case. Every method was tried to induce Ben to take to the timber. He rejected all, probably on the idea that he deserved better things. Ben always was a fanciful kind of a "hoos." He has been turned over to W. Hueston for flat racing.

HON. JOHN WILCOX, ex-Senator from Mariposa county, who for some time past had charge of the paddock gate at both Ingleside and Oakland tracks, has struck it rich, we are happy to state. It's a winning lottery ticket, calling for \$7,500. As Mr. Wilcox has not been basking on the sunny side of Easy street for the past ten years, the host of friends of the veteran will be glad to hear of his windfall.

IRENE E., by El Rio Rey, has foaled twins (a colt and a filly) by imp. The Judge, and mare and foals are doing well at W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm. A. B. Spreckels purchased Irene E. and The Judge of Zeke Abrahams some time ago. The Judge is a beautifully-bred horse, being by imp. Loyalist (sire of Lissak) out of British Queen, by Nubourne; second dam Miss Vivian, by Rattle; third dam Subterfuge, by Sir Hercules.

THERE was a report in circulation at Newport yesterday that an Eastern syndicate of turfmen composed of Mike Dwyer, Alfred Hennon Morris and others had been formed to build another track at New Orleans, to be operated next winter. "Billy Little, the New Orleans turf correspondent who is at Newport, stated that if the syndicate was an assured thing and operated another track in the Crescent City one of the tracks would have to close up.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A MEMPHIS (Tenn.) dispatch of April 21st said: Charles Patterson leaves to-morrow for the East with Ornament, May Hempstead, Macy, Algol and W. Overton. He handles the latter three for John W. Schorr. The Schorr stable will be split, part going to St. Louis and part to Chicago. Tommy Burns goes with the Chicago division. W. J. McGuigan ran Sea Lion up to \$300 over his entered price to day. R. Kirkwood & Co. and J. & F. Grefer both claimed Ben Frost. The judges awarded him to the former.

SECRETARY GRATZ HAELEY has a scheme. It is to establish a new mile record and have it done over the Newport track. He thinks that 1:38½ of Libertine's has stood to the credit of Harlem long enough. The Newport track is certainly very fast and on a favorable day imp might do the trick, to say nothing of what some other speedy ones now at the track might be able to do under light imposts. The prize to be contended for will probably be \$400 with \$250 extra if a new record is established.—Daily Racing Form.

AT the first day's racing at the Newmarket (England) spring meeting Tuesday the Lorillard-Beresford stable's colt Pascota won the maiden plate, 500 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of five sovereigns for starters, for two year-olds Wild Olive was second and Pea Soup finished third. There were fourteen starters, over the last furlong of the Ditch mile. Land Rail won the two-year old selling stake. Sardone was second and Olivette third. The race is of five sovereigns each for starters, the winner to be sold by auction for 300 sovereigns.

TWENTY-FIVE of the horses engaged in the Inaugural Handicap to be run on the first day of the St. Louis meeting have accepted. Their names and weights are as follows: Sateuma, 120; Boanerges, 117; Dr. Sheppard, 115; Time-maker, 115; Macy, 114; Ulysses, 108; Harry Duke, 107; Buckvidere, 107; Skate, 106; The Elector, 106; Dare II, 101; Fervor, 100; What'er Lou, 99; Forbush, 97; The Professor, 95; Judge Steadman, 95; Basquill, 94; Belle of Memphis, 94; Ed Farrell, 94; Our Chance, 92; Lady Hamilton, 92; Lizzie Cavalier, 90; Whirlaway, 90; Zarina, 88; Albert C., 85.

ON Monday evening Barney Schreiber met Thorpe's valet and told him to get Thorpe to ride Levy in the first race yesterday. "And whether he wins or loses, you take him," said the genial Dutchman. "I think he can win and want Thorpe up, but afterwards I don't want anything of his caliber around my barn." Levy won, ridden out, from the poorest class of horses that could be gathered together, and Thorpe's valet is not sure whether he can sell or will have to feed him. There were eight three-year-olds behind Levy, and as bay is going up, saddle horses and any kind of horses should be cheap now.

CHARLES PATTERSON, it is said, will have only eight horses in his string on the metropolitan circuit this year. He will give ten of his string to his brother George and Hiram Pierce to race in the West, and will race here with Ornament, Heber Jones, Burlesque and May Hempstead. James Dupee, the lightweight colored jockey who was quite successful in the saddle during the New Orleans meeting this winter, has been engaged by Patterson for the season. It is claimed by the racing men who saw the boy ride this winter that he has perfect hands, and that he sits a horse as comfortably as the late Isaac Murphy.

SAM HILDRETH put on his war-paint Saturday and bid Hurly Hurly up to \$2,000, at which price the filly was knocked down to the well-known trainer-owner. It seems that Hildreth was sore on account of Clawson. He says he had third claim on Clawson all winter and wished to ride him on Chihuahua Saturday, but Mr. Corrigan claimed him, and the judges decided in favor of Mr. Corrigan. Hildreth says that he ran up Hurly Hurly on that account and not because Mr. Corrigan hoisted Lucky Dog earlier in the season. At \$1,250 the daughter of Reilly and Helter Skelter is considered a bargain. Mr. Corrigan retaliated by claiming Chihuahua for \$775, which is pretty near his full value.

AT the next monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Jockey Club resolutions are certain to be passed that all exercise lads, grooms and stable help must obtain licenses from the Jockey Club before they will be permitted to enter the grounds of any racing association. No charge is to be made for the license, and it is probable that badges or buttons will be issued to racing stables to be distributed among their helpers. This rule would probably have been passed at last Thursday's meeting, but on account of the Washington races no quorum was present. The object of the amendment is to rid the turf, as much as possible, of the pest of touts whose sole object is to fleece unsuspecting race-goers by giving them spurious information on the plea that they are connected with a racing stable. Many a turf scandal has had its origin in the sinister talk of these irresponsible blatherskites.—"Centaur" in N. Y. Advertiser.

JACK ADLER, the well known announcer in the Benninga ring, is having hard times trying to pronounce Prestidigitatrice. When the filly won a few days ago the bookies and clerks were waiting for a chance to guy him if he got tongue-tied in trying to get the name out. They were expecting it, as Adler spent over an hour practicing the name the night before. Sure enough Adler broke down and the people in the ring had a lot of fun at his expense. When Prestidigitatrice won the Mount Vernon Stakes yesterday every one in the ring was prepared for another comedy, but Adler fooled them. Here is the way he announced the race: "All right, bay filly, by Springfield—Active, first; Chimissette, second; Sister Fox, third." Adler is not the only one having trouble with this filly's name. Quite recently a number have rechristened her and she is more commonly called "Presto." Prestidigitatrice is bad enough, but there will be more fun coming when the Morrisies start their other two-year-old Huizilopochtli.

A DISPATCH from Lexington, Ky., brings information that John E. Madden, former owner of Hamburg, has bought all of the Woodburn crop of yearlings. It is an important transaction and one that will be sure to reap a good round profit for the shrewd turfman. Seventeen of the youngsters—seven fillies and ten colts—are by Falsetto, out of the following dams: Barbiche, dam of Miss Dixie and Dolando; Veronica, dam of Vengeance; Addie C, dam of Chorister, Chant, Rexsetto and Amelia II; Vermula, dam of Colonel Atmore; Penumbra, dam of Pancho, Penn P., Perhaps and Josephine; Queenly, dam of Elizabeth and Mount Washington; Quickmarch, dam of Two Step, Pottowattomie and Old Pepper; Virgeline, dam of Roland Reed and Old Saugur; Itinerate, sister to Mary K.; Jennie June, dam of Alto June and Myrtle II; Glimpse, dam of Glee Boy, Glance and Pouting; Ca chuca, dam of Flute, Fresno, etc.; Manola, dam of Protection, Tremola, etc.; Minnarette, dam of Lady Washington; Lady McDonald, dam of Dundee, King Mac, etc.; Pearl Thorn, dam of Counter Tenor, Pearl Set, etc., and Cambrie, dam of Nellie Osborne and Moch. Twelve head—five colts and seven fillies—are by Hermance and out of such well-bred dams as Grecia, half sister to Petrel; Areca, dam of Juna, B Flat and Kentucky Belle; Canaria, dam of Catbird, of Kingbird and Coronet; Acoustic, dam of Dominion, Vocalic, Telephone, etc.; Lucetto, dam of Keime, Shanty Bob, Saleetta and Lucid, and Idler, dam of Deform, Truant, Quindaro Belle, King Idler and Nell Swift. The remaining one is by Lisbon out of Patrimony, the dam of Patron, Lisimony, Keenan, Inheritance and Numeroet.

ON Monday last, at Memphis, the negotiations were concluded by which Ornament and May Hempstead were purchased by Messrs. W. P. Norton and H. P. Headley. Mr. Patterson disposing of the two cracks for an amount reported to be \$35,000. As it is well known that Mr. Patterson declined \$25,000 for Ornament offered by an Eastern breeder last fall at the close of the racing season, and as May Hempstead is still considered the best two-year-old in the West, the price given above is doubtless correct. Mr. Headley is well known as the proprietor of Beaumont and La Belle stock farm, near this city, and as the breeder of Ornament, as is Mr. Norton as the owner of Wenonah Stud (home of Meta, Hypocrite and other famous broodmares) near Hopkinsville, Ky. Mr. Norton is a young man of ample means and is well known as a club man in New York, where he resides the greater portion of the year. Both horses will be raced this season in the colors of Messrs. Norton and Headley. May Hempstead is still at Nashville, where she has about recovered from the accident which temporarily stopped her racing. She was not seriously injured by the collision, a bad jar being the only effects, but that accident was followed by a light attack of the fever, from which nearly all of the horses in the South have suffered this spring. She is now considered all right and both she and Ornament will, in a few days, be shipped to Louisville, whence they will go East in charge of Mr. Patterson. Ornament will, next season, probably retire to the stud and will be located in the vicinity of Lexington, probably at Beaumont, the place where he was foaled.—Thoroughbred Record.





### A Dry Year Opportunity.

No race meeting was held under the auspices of the Agricultural Association at the Napa track in 1897, and none will be held this season. So said a Director of the Association this morning. The last meeting held here two years ago was not a success financially, and a number of the Directors had to go down into their pockets when the time came to settle bills. They are not disposed to keep doing that sort of thing.—Napa Register.

In this year of drought in California there are a few counties in the State where good crops of fruit, hay and grain will be raised in spite of the fact that the rainfall is far below its normal amount. Two of the most conspicuous in this regard are Sonoma and Napa counties, the beauty of whose scenery and the product of whose vines are praised by tourists and connoisseurs the world over. Thousands of dollars have been expended by the enterprising citizens of these counties in making known the many advantages of climate and soil possessed by their sections, the purpose being, of course, to induce a desirable class of people to purchase land and build homes among them. Some of this money has been expended very judiciously and some of it otherwise.

This year Napa and Sonoma counties have an opportunity to conspicuously advertise their many advantages over other parts of the State, that should not be allowed to pass unheeded. In some portions of California where annual trotting meetings have been successfully conducted in the past, there will be none this year owing to the utter failure of the grain and hay crops. In Napa and Sonoma these crops promise to be better than usual. If the Santa Rosa and the Napa people will announce to the public that a week's meeting will be given this year in each of those towns it would attract more attention to the Sonoma and Napa valleys than could be drawn in any other manner. Santa Rosa has an excellent track, but no meeting has been held there for years. There is nothing more certain than a well managed trotting meeting can be made to pay a profit there. Santa Rosa horsemen are as enthusiastic as any in California, and some of the best breeding farms, on which are some of California's choicest stock, are located in that vicinity. Napa has a splendidly appointed and fast track, and, like Santa Rosa, is easy of access. The last meeting given in Napa was in 1896. It was not a financial success, because the Association tried to give \$1,000 purses in a \$500 year. It was a praiseworthy attempt, and the meeting was a success in every way except that the receipts were a few hundred dollars less than the disbursements. It was not the fault of the directors, but a result of the hard times, that the gate receipts and entrance money were less than usual, and had the purses been as small as those given by other associations that year, there would have been a balance of profit. This year if the directors of the Napa Association will arrange for a meeting and make as good an effort as those of former years, they can be "on velvet," as the slang phrase goes, before the gates to the track are thrown open; that is they can be assured against loss even though the gate receipts should drop far below any former record. It is to be hoped that the citizens of Santa Rosa and Napa will not allow this dry year opportunity to escape them. It will be an advertisement that will be worth a great deal to both counties and can be had not only without expense, but can be made to pay a profit.

### Rate of Speed Measured.

A horse traveling a mile in three minutes travels a quarter mile in 45 seconds and covers 29 feet and 4 inches in a second.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:50 travels a quarter in 42½ seconds and covers 31 feet in a second. A 2:50 horse will gain over a 3:00 horse 1 foot and 8 inches in a second and 70 feet and 10 inches in a quarter.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:40 travels a quarter in 40 seconds and covers 33 feet in a second. A 2:40 horse gains over a 2:50 horse 2 feet in a second and 80 feet in a quarter.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:30 travels a quarter in 30½ seconds and covers 35 feet in a second. A 2:30 horse gains over a 2:40 horse 2 feet in a second and 75 feet in a quarter.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:20 travels a quarter in 35 seconds and covers 37 feet 8 inches in a second. A 2:20 horse gains over a 2:30 horse 2 feet 8 inches in a second and 93 1-3 feet in a quarter.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:16 travels a quarter in 34 seconds and 38 feet 9 inches in a second. A 2:16 horse gains over a 2:20 horse 1 foot and 1 inch in a second and 36 feet and 10 inches in a quarter.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:12 travels a quarter in 33 seconds and covers 40 feet in a second. A 2:12 horse will gain over a 2:16 horse 1 foot and 3 inches in a second and 41 feet 3 inches in a quarter.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:10 travels a quarter in 32½ seconds and covers 40 feet and 7 inches in a second. A 2:10 horse will gain over a 2:12 horse 7 inches in a second, 19 feet in a quarter and 76 feet in a mile.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:08 travels a quarter in 32 seconds and covers 41 feet 3 inches in a second. A 2:08 horse will gain over a 2:10 horse 8 inches in a second, and 21 feet 3 inches in a quarter and 85 feet in a mile.

A horse traveling a mile in 2:04 travels a quarter in 31 seconds and covers 42 feet 7 inches in a second. A 2:04 horse will gain over a 2:08 horse 1 foot and 4 inches in a second, 41 feet and 4 inches in a quarter and 165 feet and 4 inches in a mile.

A horse traveling a mile in two minutes travels a quarter in 30 seconds and covers 44 feet in a second. A two-minute horse will gain over a 2:04 horse 1 foot and 5 inches in a second, 42½ feet in a quarter, 170 feet in a mile.

A two-minute horse will beat a three-minute horse 1,760 feet, or just one-third of a mile, both going the full mile.

John R. Gentry, traveling a mile in 2:00½, covers 43 feet 9 2-3 inches in a second. Star Pointer, traveling a mile in 1:59½, covers 44 feet 1 1-2 inches in a second and will gain upon John R. Gentry, both going to their records, 53 feet in the full mile.

Alix, traveling a mile in 2:03½, the fastest trotting record, covers 42 foot 7½ inches in a second. Star Pointer will gain over Alix 1 foot 7 5-6 inches in a second.

The fastest pacing record to date, 1:59½, is 197 feet faster in the full mile than the fastest trotting record, 2:03½.

### Kentucky Trotting Association.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has announced through Secretary Horace Wilson the following stake program for the meeting next October. The events close in June:

- The Kentucky Trotting Futurity, for three-year-old trotters, \$16,000.
- The Futurity, two-year-old division, \$5,000.
- The Futurity, for two year-old pacing division, \$1,000.
- The Transylvania, for 2:13 class trotters, \$5,000.
- The Ashland, for 2:11 class trotters, \$4,000.
- The Tennessee, for 2:09 class pacers, \$4,000.
- The Walnut Hall Farm Cup, for 2:17 class trotters, \$3,000.
- The Bluegrass, for 2:19 class trotters, \$2,000.
- The Wilson, for 2:19 class pacers, \$2,000.
- The Johnston, for 2:24 class trotters, \$2,000.
- The West, for 2:29 class trotters, \$2,000.
- The Kentucky, for three-year-old trotters, \$2,000.
- The Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, \$2,000.

The aggregate value of these events is \$50,000, to which is to be added \$25,000 to be given in purses. This makes a total of \$75,000, more money than will be hung up by any other association in this country this year. Several of the fixed events are renewed for the twenty sixth consecutive time, namely the Kentucky, the Lexington, the Bluegrass and the Ashland. This year's Futurity is the seventh, and is now considered a choice prize indeed. Oro Wilkes, 2:11; Nelly A., 2:13; Beuzetta, 2:06½; Oakland Baron, 2:09½; Rose Croix, 2:13½, and Thorn 2:14 won it in the order named. In it this year are the best in the land, and it promises to be a grand race.

The heaviest betting race in the world is the famous Transylvania Stake, for although there are larger stakes

trotted, it has become so noted that the honor of winning it is considered above the money value. The winner of this event is usually the alleged champion of the year. It will be noticed that it has been cut down from 2:14 to 2:13 this time. Just what difference this will make in the race cannot be foreseen. The action was caused by other associations offering stakes for the 2:14 class, and the Kentucky Association desired as possible to retain the distinctness. Among the horses which the change admits are Bingen, 2:12½; American Belle, 2:12½; Baron Crisp, 2:12½, and Oratorio, 2:1.3

The Walnut Hall Cup has been increased \$500 over what it was last year. It promises to be a popular stake.

### Colusa's Spring Meeting.

Up in Colusa county, where ten thousand acres is not considered an extra large grain field, and where the breeding of the light harness horse, though engaged in by many of the farmers, has not been classed as a leading industry, they are going to give a race meeting next month. Among the residents of Colusa is a gentleman by the name of E. C. Peart, who is a trotting horse enthusiast and it is to his efforts in a great degree that this meeting is due. Some time ago the Colusa Jockey Club was organized. Oscar Robinson, a leading attorney of Colusa, was elected President, and F. E. Wright named as Secretary. Mr. Peart was selected as the manager and a spring meeting was announced through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The date selected was May 10th and the balance of the week following. Over \$2,000 in purses were advertised and a letter from Mr. Peart, bearing date of April 25th is at hand giving the names of the horses entered for the various events. Considering the "dry out" that has come upon that section in common with many other portions of the State, the entry list is a good one. There are now over thirty horses in training on the Colusa track, and the prospects for a successful meeting are excellent. This is not a regular district meeting, but is rather a home affair gotten up principally to encourage the few breeders of trotting, pacing and running horses who live in Colusa county. That good contests will be the result is certain, and that the Colusa county people, and residents of the adjoining counties will attend in large numbers is a foregone conclusion. The programme with list of entries as sent us by Mr. Peart is as follows:

#### FIRST DAY.

Trotting, 2:20 Class. Purse \$140—Billups, Cameo L., Tilton B., Duke, Colusa Futurity for trotting foals of 1895. Value of Stake \$174—Don Mentor, Golden Rose, Fairrose colt, Colusa Belle.

Running 5-8 mile dash. Purse \$100—Entries close May 9th.

#### SECOND DAY.

Trotting, 2:24 Class. Purse \$100—Prince, Cameo L., Mary P., Talovey, Tilton B., Billy Doty.

Trotting Stake, two-year-olds. Value \$275—Genevra, Laura Q., Rosie Waldstein, Olivette, Summeret Queen. Elmont, Cricket, Sutor, Lena's Second, Mamie K., Luc ras, Yale, Alex Brown, Silver Bell.

Running, one-half mile dash. Purse \$200—Jim Bozeman, Hop3, Cheripe Hollywood.

Hurdle Race, one and one-quarter mile, over four hurdles. Purse \$90—Entries close May 10th.

#### THIRD DAY.

Trotting, one-half mile heats, for horses without records. Purse \$100—Don Greeley, E. C. Wilkes, Silver Queen, Dora Doe, Lottery J.

Pacing, 2:40 Class, did not fill, but a purse will be made in its place.

Running Handicap, one mile. Purse \$100—Entries close May 11th.

#### FOURTH DAY.

The Peart Stake for Yearling Trotters, one-half mile heats. Purse \$125—C. W. D., Charley, Lady Elsie, Susie R., Lady Rose, No Name, Wallflower, Cydria.

Trotting, two-year-olds that won no money in two-year-old stake—Purse \$90—Entries close May 12th.

Trotting, 2:40 Class. Purse \$90—Lottery J., Billy Doty, Lena Holly, Valdemar, Mary P.

Running, five-eighths mile dash for Colusa county horses—Entries close May 12th.

#### FIFTH DAY.

Trotting, free-for-all. Purse \$100—Billups, Cameo L., Duke, Tilton B.

Trotting, 3:00 class. Purse \$75—Lottery J., Don Greeley, Colusa Belle, Golden Rose.

Running, three-quarter mile dash. Purse \$90—Entries close May 13th.

### From the Islands.

HONOLULU, April 10, 1898.

DEAR BREEDER:—The first number of your paper issued since the change of ownership has reached me, and I must congratulate you on the improvements made. Knowing your readers are interested in the doings of horses down here, I send you the summaries of the races held on the track at Kapiolani Park yesterday. There was a general suspension of business in the city during the afternoon, and it seemed as though all Honolulu was going to the races. The grand stand at the track was filled by 1:30 o'clock, and the club and private stands were occupied with gaily dressed holiday parties. There must have been fifty carriages immediately to the right and left of the judges' stand, and as the Hawaiian Government Band was present, the lovely scene was enlivened by beautiful music. How these Kanakas can play! I think their music is as sweet and soul-stirring as any I have ever heard.

The day was fine, though there was perhaps a little too much wind for fast driving. The track is a very good one, much better than I expected to see, but the horses entered had been worked very little, consequently were in no condition to go fast miles. The whole of the Waikiki road, which is the name given to the drive which leads from the city to the park, had been nicely sprinkled, and the same treatment had been given all the driveways inside the grounds, adding much to the comfort and pleasure of those who attended.

The prices charged for admission to the track were as follows:



Jockey Club Stand, \$1.50; Grand Stand, \$1; Bleachers 50 cents; Carriages, \$1, and 50 cents for each occupant.

The officers of the day were:

Committee of Arrangements—W. M. Cunningham, Jas. Dodd, J. J. Sullivan, Chas. Bellina, Jas. Quinn, Wm. Norton, C. J. McCarthy.

Judges—Capt. A. N. Tripp, Dr. F. L. Miner, Capt. J. H. Black.

Starter—C. B. Wilson, with W. T. Monsarrat as assistant.

Timers—J. J. Torbert and S. G. Wilder.

Clerk—T. P. Cummins.

In Charge of Saddling Paddock—Horace Crabbe.

The races were well contested in most instances and the betting was lively. Several swell bets were made—one of \$850 even being placed in three sections by an admirer of Sympathetic's Last for that old member of By Holly's San Francisco string to win the three-quarter mile dash. The summaries of the races are as follows:

Running, three-eighths of a mile dash for Hawaiian bred horses, purse \$50—Chas. Joe Daniels first, Twinkle 3d. Time 0:39.

Trotting and Pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$75. Mile heats.	
Irish Lassie	1 1
Violin	2 2
Kaluluhi	dis
Time—2:38, 2:32½.	

Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$50.—Royallist first, Twinkle second, Joe Daniels third. Time, 0:51 1-5.

Running, three-quarters of a mile dash, purse \$50.—Magnet first, Sympathetic's Last second, Royallist third. Time, 1:17½.

Trotting and pacing, mile heats, three in five, purse \$100.	
Wela Ka Hoo	2 1 1
Creole	1 2 2
Telephone	dis
Time—2:41½, 2:33, 2:34, 2:37 4 5.	

Creole broke continually after the first heat and could not be kept on his feet by his driver.

Running, mile dash, purse \$100. Sympathetic's Last first, Joe Daniels second. Time 2:05.

Trotting and paces. Mile heats. Purse \$75.	
Watermelon Joe	1 1
Directress	2 2
Time—2:41½, 2:42.	

We learn that there are quite a number of horses coming here from California, and at the big meeting to be given June 11th it is given out by those in "the know" that the island records will all be smashed. I shall let you know all about it when it comes off. Yours truly,

THE SOJOURNER.

[We desire to thank our correspondent for his very interesting letter and request that in future letters he will give the pedigrees of the heat winners at least if it is possible to obtain them.—ED BREEDER.]

#### From Oregon.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A few lines from this, the land of plenty, may be cheerful reading to you Californians just now. As I write a mild web-foot shower is coming down and you can nearly see the young grass shooting from joint to joint, while the wheat fields are waving in a luxuriant growth of wheat, knee high to the next Governor of Oregon, who is a pretty tall man, from the feet up. Everything looks good in Oregon this year, crops of all kind are better than usual, with an increased acreage, while the prospects for prices are equally as good as the crops. With the prospects for good crops people here are in good spirits, and are arousing from their state of lethargy, to that of activity. Many are the things that show a marked improvement here over last year, and the one that is attracting some attention just now is the race meeting to be held at Irvington Park, June 25th to July 4th. Portland has always been a good race town, and the absence of racing last season has made the the people here over anxious to see good racing again. We are pleased to announce that good men are at the back of the meeting here, who have plenty of money to keep their obligation. The programme is being arranged this week for a mixed meeting and fully \$12,000 will be hung up in purses.

Wm. Ayers whom the horsemen and public have utmost confidence in will most likely handle the speculative part of the meeting, which has the promise of being very good as the farmers in this country have money in the bank, and one dollar per bushel for wheat is the hand writing on the wall, for their growing crops. Harness horses have been shut out in Montana this season, and no doubt a goodly number will be here, and we cordially invite the California horsemen to come up as well, and get a bite of green grass, and breathe and take the ozone of Oregon. We have quite a number of horses in training throughout this country, and we promise our visiting horsemen entertainment of high class order. The meeting here is the opening of the North Pacific racing circuit which includes Spokane, Tacoma, North Yakima Walla Walla in Washington, Victoria and Vancouver in B. C., Portland, Pendleton, Independence, and La Grande in Oregon and Boise City in Idaho. Readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can look out for the program in next issue.

Yours truly,

PHOENIX.

#### Races at Lemoore.

A great deal of interest is being taken by the local people in the coming racing events to be held at Lemoore, Kings county, on May 20th and 21st, under the auspices of the Lemoore Track Association. Indications point to a large number of entries and a big attendance. The following is the programme of the two days races as prepared by the Committee on Races—R. Scally, Wm. Grider and Chas. Bailey—the races to begin at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp of each day.

FIRST DAYS RACES—First Race—Running—Saddle horses three-eighths mile and repeat.

Second Race—Trot or Pace—Buggy horses, three to start, best two in three, track horses barred.

Third Race—Running—Ladies' race, lady riders, one mile dash.

Fourth Race—Running—Novelty race, one mile, pay at each one-fourth. Four equal moneys.

SECOND DAY'S RACING—First Race—2:40 class, trot or pace, best two in three, three to start.

Second Race—Running—Ten-mile race, no more than five horses to start in each string, three strings to start, one rider for each string, rider to change horses at judges' stand.

Third Race—Trot or pace, Free-for-all—Three to start, best two in three.

Fourth Race—Running—Free-for-all, one-half mile and repeat, three to start.

Entries will close on May 16th, at 6 o'clock P. M. All correspondence to be addressed to W. D. Madden, Secretary of the Association, P. O. box 305, Lemoore, Cal.

The harness races will be held under the rules of the National Trotting Association of 1896-97.

#### Horse-Breeding for Farmers.

The most profitable horse for the average farmer to raise would be the largest and highest quality of draft horse that he can possibly raise. Be sure to get size and quality by selecting the best quality of draft mares of good, smooth finish and as large as possible and breed them to the highest class and best quality of draft horse that you can possibly find and then feed them so as to give them a continual growth from their mother's milk to the time they are ready for the market, which is between four and five years old. By this kind of breeding, with the proper care, you can produce a draft horse that will weigh 1,500 to 1,800 and possibly 2,000 lbs. This class of heavy draft horse has become very scarce and high and some very rare specimens have sold as high as \$300 per head here lately. There would be plenty of money in raising them at the present price. An exporter who is buying several carloads each week for the English market shipped recently forty head of draft horses weighing from 1,500 to 1,800 lbs, for which he paid \$205 per head, so you can see these horses are nearly as high as they used to be and will continue to get higher all the time. The medium grades have not advanced so much, while the small and rough horses have advanced but little.

The next in demand is a bus horse. If you have a small compact, smooth mare that is not suitable for raising the coach or light-harness horse breed to her a Percheron and you will get a nice bus or express horse that will be about as profitable as the heavy draft. The demand is increasing for them every day. They weigh 1,300 to 1,400 lbs.

There is no question but that there is going to be a great shortage in the supply of horses for a few years to come. There has hardly been any colts raised since 1894, and we have not begun to feel the effect of these short crops of colts as we will in a few years more. We believe the best quality of draft horses in one or two years will be as high as they ever were. There is a great export demand upon us, and it is increasing every day as business increases and it will not be long before this class of horses will be extremely high. The horse business has a grand future, and we believe there never was a time when it offered so great inducements for breeding and raising good horses as at the present time. The scarcity of good horses and the strong demand both foreign and domestic surely means high prices and a stronger demand than ever was known before.

F. J. BERRY.

#### Racing at Redding.

There will be a race meet at Redding during the month of June. Several weeks ago a committee of business men circulated a subscription list about the town and secured subscriptions amounting to over \$600.

E. A. Marshall has secured permission from Under Sheriff Bassett, owner of the Redding race track, to make all the necessary improvements and to use the track for racing purposes.

The programme of the meet will include running, trotting and pacing events. A feature of the programme will be a match race between Mr. Marshall's bay mare Ruby M., 2:12½, and J. J. Grinnell's bay mare Ruby.

#### What They Say of Us.

"I desire to compliment you on the improvements made in the BREEDER. It will be a pleasure for me to still continue to contribute from time to time such matter as I feel capable of writing."—F. W. Covey, Superintendent Palo Alto Stock Farm.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN comes to us this week enlarged and bettered in its make-up. New departments have been added, and in its present shape the BREEDER will not suffer as to matter or form when compared with the best turf journals on the other side of the Rockies—Salinas Journal.

We are glad to note a marked improvement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which has passed into the control of Mr. Judson K. Moore, formerly of this State. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, since its foundation by Joe Cairn Simpson, has been one of the best turf papers, and it now would seem to be better than ever.—New York Trotter and Pacer.

I wish to compliment you on the change you have made in the BREEDER—first in the quality of the paper and second in the good, live, up-to-date turf news that has appeared in it lately. In its present shape I think it is one of the best in the country. Long live the BREEDER and long may it prosper!—James H. McCormick, Trainer for Burns & Waterhouse.

A COUPLE of Modoc county farmers have contracted with parties in the central portions of the State to pasture 600 head of horses at the rate of \$1.50 per head per month until the first of December. They will be taken to Modoc county this week. The contractors are only responsible for the horses that might stray from the band, and then only at the rate of \$10 a head.

#### Raisins for Horse Feed.

A raisin grower near Fresno who was unable to sell his crop last year at remunerative prices, thinks he is solving the problem of decreasing the supply of pudding fruit. He is feeding raisins to his horses instead of barley. Here is the way he puts it for the Fresno Republican:

"Barley is worth \$30 a ton and raisins from \$18 to \$30. It is difficult to sell good raisins for over \$20 a ton. Some time ago I concluded to use raisins as horse feed instead of grain. An experiment I bought an old horse and fed the animal twelve pounds of raisins a day. The nag was worn out and poor, but in a short time he began to fatten and grow sleek. The food seemed very nourishing and the horse became plump and full of life. I sold the animal back to the original owner for \$30—three times what I gave for him.

"Twelve pounds of raisins a day is equal to twenty pounds of barley. At the present price of grain this would make the food value of raisins about \$60 a ton, leaving a profit of \$42 a ton over the actual selling price of \$18. The raisins also make good cattle and hog food, but I have not experimented much in that line.

"Horses seem to relish the raisins and keep in good condition while being worked. Several of my neighbors will follow my example and use raisins for stock feed. This is a good way to get rid of the surplus now in the hands of the farmers."—Visalia Times.

#### Colts That Sell Best.

An Ohio correspondent recently inquired as to the colors of horses in market, stating that buyers in his locality make quite a difference in price on account of color. His question was referred to Chicago and Buffalo reporters, whose replies are given below. "Watson" writes from Chicago: It is hard to give an exact answer as to the discount on horses of undesirable colors. On work horses it does not make so much difference, but where a buyer wants a fine driver or coach horse he will pay a big premium for the right colors, which are bays, browns, chestnut sorrels and blacks. Our Buffalo correspondent says: For drivers bays or chestnuts without white marks are the most sought after, all other points, such as style, action, etc., being equal, but good roans also sell well and come next. In drafts dark bays or well-spotted dapple grays have the preference, with good roans next; but if well built, chunky and without blemish the color marks do not seem to make the same difference in prices proportionately for these as for drivers or coach horses.—National Farmer and Stockman.

#### News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Miss Mann, the dam of Bill Frazier, 2:14, has foaled a bay filly by Alexis, 2:18 this spring.

Printers Ink, by Altamont, out of the good race mare Little Maid, 2:18, is the pride of Marion county.

Was there ever a case recorded of anyone making much or little by running down their neighbor's horse to a prospective buyer?

Wm. Belond writes from Seattle that he will have Royal Jib, 2:20½, Diario and Tom Padden in training this season and will enter them here in our July meeting.

Ed Mosher who has been employed on the Baldwin ranch in California has returned to Oregon. After visiting his parents in Independence, he will get together a stable of trotters and pacers for the circuit here this year.

August Fricksen of this city has purchased from Jerome Smith, of Vancouver, Wash., the good green pacer Arline by Malheur out of the dam of Ella T., 2:08½. This filly has shown some very fast miles in her work, but has never faced the starter yet. She has been placed in Sam Casto's hands and will likely make the green pacers go along some.

The Portland Racing Association organized for the purpose of holding a series of race meetings here, have leased the Irvington race track for a term of three years paying the first years rent in advance. Mr. G. H. Dammeier of this city has been selected secretary and manager of the new organization and will have full control of the entire meeting. The placing of the management in the hands of one man is a wise move, for it often times happens that business comes up that needs immediate attention, and it is better that authority be given one man to act on such occasions without the delay of calling a meeting of five or more directors. Mr. Dammeier has outlined his plan of management and to use his motto is to pay as he goes. He has the money in the bank to operate on, and every horse will be paid promptly and strictly as per advertised conditions. He intends to give his first meeting June 25th to July 4th, and will hang up no less than \$10,000 for a mixed meeting. The programme of which will be out within a week. Men and teams will be put to work on the track at once, and everything will be put in first-class condition for the opening meeting.

#### Patents of Interest to Horsemen, April 19th.

James J. Casey, Holyoke, Mass., Vehicle Running Gear, 602,655.  
George Greenwood, Chicago, Ill., Elastic Cushioned Horseshoe, 602,622.  
Thomas M. Henderson & T. E. Freeman, Portsmouth, Va., Hitching Device, 602,750.  
Louis E. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis., Harness Buckle, 602,508.  
Frank C. Lang, Columbus, Ohio, Vehicle Running Gear, 602,511.  
Frank Latimer, Huntley, Ill., Vehicle Tire, 602,759.  
Richard Schroeder, Chicago, Ill., Wheel and Axle for Vehicles, 602,475.  
John W. Shepperd, Chariton, Iowa, Doubletree, 602,478.  
Frederica J. Singleton & R. E. de la Giltoniere, Hazley, England, Wheel-Guard for Vehicles, 602,480.  
John Sweeney, New York, N. Y., Horseshoe Pad, 602,485.  
Orville A. Timberlake, Norwood, Ohio, Vehicle Spring, 602,591.  
John T. Trench, Kenmare, Ireland, Pneumatic-Tired Wheel, 602,671.  
Isaac L. Wagner, Butler, Tenn., Wagon-brake, 602,786.  
Frank G. Westland, McCook, Neb., Folding Spring Seat, 602,788.  
Zadoc L. Wheeler, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Thill-coupling, 602,710.  
Morris Woodhull, Dayton, Ohio, Vehicle Body, 602,530.



## Sulky Notes.

### When Gocher Gets the Pictures.

[A new rule of the National Trotting Association provides that all drivers must apply to Secretary Gocher for a license, each application to be accompanied by two photographs of the applicant.]

When Gocher gets the pictures of the drivers from "the coast" And scans their physiognomies—it is no idle boast To say he'll think he's struck the finest-looking lot of men That ever sat behind a horse or drove a half in :10. There'll be Durfee with his glasses on, a smile upon his face, As though he knew McKinney's colts were first in every race; And when the Secretary sees the "phiz" of "Farmer" Bunch, To get a Boodle ticket he will surely have a hunch. On looks he'll think this coast will surely take a lot of beating When he gazes on the countenance of handsome Tommy Keating; And that man in white, McDowell, will be giving him no blarney If he writes, "I drive the champion of all—grey Carlyle Carue." And Nelson, who has driven many heats below 2:20, Can give some people cards and spades and beat them then a plenty Van Bokkelen's photograph will look as handsome as the rest, And Stinson, though he carries weight, will be among the best. Johnny Perkins, Maben, Lafferty and Bill "Diablo" Murray, If all were grouped upon one card would create such a flurry That the California ladies would come from far and near And beseech the Secretary for the handsome souvenir. Then Hodges from Los Angeles, and Franklin, Holmes and Crow, With Baker, Gray and Hellman, are good-looking as men go; And Bigelow, Hoy and Sullivan will never stop the clocks, Though Hogoboom might talk one down, and so could Milo Knox. John Hippen's not a homely man, of course he doesn't class With Owens, Nash and Pender, or Donathan or Haas. Dan Mizner, Edge and Bandow, Dennis Gannon, yes, and Hines, And Tom Smith of Vallejo—none too old to hold the lines— And when they get their licenses I'll wager you a half That each and every one will make a handsome photograph. Ben Chaboya and Alviso, tho' they both have Spanish names, Are loyal to the stars and stripes, and admired by our dames. Pete Williams, when it comes to looks, is not outside the money, And quite a few brunettes will say, "Mista Cecil is ma honey." There are many more I don't recall and all have looks to burn, And each must face the camera and be licensed in his turn. So this is why I say that when their pictures reach the East Mr. Gocher 'll think he's surely got a rich pictorial feast, And he'll swear this State has got the finest-looking lot of men That ever sat behind a horse or drove a beat in :10.

D. L. H.

REMEMBER that the Pleasanton meeting will be held to day.

THE 17 hand pacer Big Ike 2:13½ is in "Lon" McDonald's string.

NANCY HANKS 2:04 foaled a boy colt by Bingen 2:12½ on April 6.

COL. KUSER 2:11 won the principal races at the meeting at Nice.

COLUSA's entry list is published in full in this department this week.

THE British trotting record is 2:24½, made in 1893. The pacing record is 2:29 4-5.

TOMMY BRITTON, 2:11½, is touted as the best thing in Ed Geers' string this season.

A FILLY by McKinney was bred to that horse last year, and will foal in a few days.

THE first mare bred to Guy Wilkes after he was taken to Ohio, has foaled twin fillies.

NEARLY 2,000 patents have been issued for horse shoes, but the old shoe is still in use.

NUTWOOD 2:18½ has 99 producing sons, while 75 of his daughters have thrown standard speed.

IBEX, a son of Commodore Belmont and Lilac, by Tomahawk, is now located in Mendocino county.

OTTINGER, 2:09½, will be raced in the East this year, his new owner having already placed him in the hands of a trainer.

THE 2:27 class, pacing, for the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting, failed to fill and has been declared off. The other events filled well.

C. W. WILLIAMS says that he will be obliged to turn away at least 200 mares whose owners wish to breed to Allerton, 2:09½.

HONOLULU horsemen will hold a big meeting June 11th. Read our correspondent's account of the meeting held there on the 9th inst.

THE entrance fee for trotters and pacers at the Breeders Meeting will be five per cent., with five per cent. additional from money winners.

H. W. COIL, of Woodland, owns a two-year-old colt by Gossiper, out of a mare by Vasto, that is one of the best-looking youngsters in that county.

FROM the way they are going it looks as though the McKinneys will be right up in the front rank of money-winners in California again this season.

IT is generally conceded that there will be no docked horses in the cavalry. Uncle Sam is a sensible old person and don't buy stub-tailed horses.

STAR POINTER, the champion pacer, in pacing a mile in 1:59½, would have beaten Alix, the champion trotter 197 feet, when she made her record of 2:03½.

P. L. NASH is training a string of horses at the Hollister track for the Breeders' meeting to be held at Oakland in June. He has that fast but heretofore erratic pacer Col. Benton, 2:14½; Menlo Belle, 2:27 and a two-year old colt by Col. Benton that is said to be very fast.

MR. T. D. SMEDLEY, of Bradford, Penn., has two fillies by Star Pointer, 1:59½, that will be watched with much interest as they are to be campaigned this year.

WE are informed by "Farmer" Bunch that no more mares are wanted this year for Boodle, 2:12½, as it is his intention to campaign him on the California circuit.

THERE has never been a hopped horse purchased for export to Europe. One set of harness is all that the Europeans can be induced to place on a horse.

HAZEL DELL, 2:15, by Stranger, is stone blind, and took her record after she lost her sight. She will be trained again this year and is much faster than her record.

THE price of good road horses has advanced materially in Oregon during the past few months. Animals that went begging last year at \$40 now bring \$100 readily.

WE are informed by "Farmer" Bunch that no more mares are wanted for Boodle, 2:12½, this year, as it is his intention to campaign the horse on the California circuit this year.

CHOICE brood mares are selling far too low. In less than two years the men who have secured good brood mares will more than double their money and will have the produce besides.

A PHILADELPHIA paper is authority for the statement that the daily attendance at the annual meetings of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Fair Association varies from 40,000 to 60,000.

MR. VAN BOKKELEN will take his string of trotters East this year. He has Stamboulette entered in the 2:19 class at Detroit this year, and we hope he will win first money in that \$2,500 purse.

"TROTWOOD" sententiously remarks that when the Southerners face the Spanish foe in battle "they will come on Tom Hal pacers, dead game and ready to go in 1:59½, dead beats and out for blood."

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN has Wayland W., 2:12½; Stamboulette, 2:19½; Ellert, 2:19, and two or three others in his training stable at San Mateo. He drove Wayland W. a half in 1:06 the other day.

MR. BECKERS was asked by telegram from an Eastern man recently to set a price on Zombro, 2:11. He named \$10,500 as the figure in his reply. It is said that the Easterner was ready to give \$5,000 cash.

LAST year 9,000 broncos were killed and canned for shipment to Europe at the Linnton, Oregon, packing company's plant. They are driven in from the ranges and are generally very small and wild as deer.

S. H. CRANE, the well known horse breeder of Turlock, has taken twenty head of horses to Dyea, Alaska. They cost him about \$75 each delivered in Alaska, but it is said he will receive double that amount for them.

THE trotters and pacers are moving faster in California this year than ever before. From all the tracks where training is going on come reports of fast quarters and halves, and it begins to look as though the California records will be smashed this year.

HORSE owners in this part of the State will wish it were not such a far cry to Inyo county, where good pasturage can be had for horses at sixty cents per head per month. Two hundred and fifty head were driven to Inyo from Santa Barbara county last week.

COL. PARK HENSHAW's trotters are in the hands of James Sullivan again and are being worked at the Willows track. The Colonel thinks he will make eighteen or twenty entries for the races to be held during the first two weeks of the Breeders Meeting, which will open at Oakland, June 25th.

Is there anything the matter with your bike? Take it to W. J. Kenney, the Bikeman at 531 Valencia street and he will make it as good as new. Or if more convenient to you he will rent you a new or a second hand sulky, for one day or a year. He buys and sells sulkies or builds new ones to order.

OWING to the great scarcity of feed in California pastures this year, thus making it especially hard on horse breeders, Mr. Green has concluded to reduce Directum's fee from \$100 to \$75. At this figure the champion trotting stallion of the world should certainly be well patronized by those who wish to breed horses that will race.

F. W. KELLEY, secretary Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, is authorized to issue licenses to drivers and riders for this Coast. Applications should be sent to him at the office of the Association. Licenses are issued free of charge, but the application must be accompanied by photographs of the applicant.

ABADINE, by Wilkesdale, owned by Mrs. J. P. Callendine of Sacramento, has foaled a colt by Diawood, 2:21½, the crack two-year-old son of the great Diablo. This is Diawood's first colt and is marked exactly by him. Abadine has won many prizes in the show ring at the State Fair, although she is but five years old, and Mrs. Callendine places great value on this colt.

EUROPEAN horsemen are trying to buy Stamboul, 2:07½, former champion trotting stallion and present champion of the show ring. His owner, Mr. E. H. Harriman, of New York has been asked to place a price on the horse, and says it will cost more to get him than European buyers have yet paid for an American horse. As Stamboul was bred in California everyone in this State takes a pride in the great champion.

THE Golden Gate Park Association held a meeting last Tuesday evening and appointed the following committee on track: J. W. Thompson, Frank O'Kane and E. J. Gallagher. The Association proposes to hang up prizes for trotting horses owned by people who have never raced them for money, the event to be held on Decoration Day. Jim Chesley, Ed Aigeltinger and others will have their nags out, and the proceeds of the day will go to the improvement of the speed track of Golden Gate Park.

DIRECTLY, 2:07½, is now in the string of Geo. West, the Chicago trainer and driver, and is said to be doing well and showing all his old-time speed. Directly is now six years old, but has never succeeded in reducing his two-year old mark. Mr. West thinks the little black fellow can go faster than his mark by several seconds if he gets to the races in good condition.

Few cities in the United States can boast of as beautiful a drive as that known as the White House Road at Portland, Oregon. Its natural beauties are grand, winding along as it does on the banks of the Willamette. The Multnomah Driving Club, of which H. C. Breeden is President and W. S. Wisdom Secretary, expended \$1,200 last year in keeping this road in shape and by so doing assisted materially in advancing the interest in road horses in that community.

AN adjourned meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, May 10, 1898. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board must be forwarded to the secretary not later than April 30th. The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board, with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meetings will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

NASSAR a bay stallion 15.1 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, one hundred pounds more than is accidentally stated as his weight in the advertisement in this paper, and is for sale. He is by Stamboul and like all that great sires produce has size, style, finish and beauty. He is a square gaited trotter and will be very fast if trained. The dam of Nassar is Oakland Maid 2:22, who started in 11 races, was never beaten, and has produced Princess 2:19. Nassar is one of the grandest road horses ever driven in this city. Apply to Chas. S. Neal, Manager of the Fair estate, 230 Montgomery street for price and particulars.

THE sale of Derby Princess, 2:08½, to Mr. Fleischman for an Austrian purchaser adds one more to the growing list of expatriated "cracks." Since the close of the racing season no less than six 2:10 trotters have been sold to the foreigners, the list comprising Countess Eve, 2:09½; Que Allen, 2:09½; Baron Rogers, 2:09½; Athanio, 2:10, and Senator A., 2:10, beside Derby Princess. It is interesting to note the prices that have been paid for the flyers. Que Allen and Athanio were bought at auction in New York and at a cost of \$4,600 and \$2,800 respectively. The others were all acquired privately, the published prices being: Derby Princess, \$6,000; Senator A., \$4,000; Countess Eve, \$1,500, while Baron Rogers' price was never divulged.

THE annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held Tuesday evening of this week at the office of Secretary Kelly, 221 Geary street in this city. After some desultory talk on the subject of incorporating the association, A. H. Cohen was appointed a committee of one to draw up incorporation papers and submit the same to an adjourned meeting of the members to be held May 26th. The Directors of the association also held a meeting at which the condition requiring "five per cent from entries and an additional five per cent from starters" in the races to be held at the summer meeting was changed so that the extra five per cent will only be required from money winners. The question of incorporating the association is one of vital importance to every member and at the meeting to be held in May there should be a large attendance, and a full discussion of the matter in all its phases. It may be the very best thing for the breeders and owner of harness horses to do, and it may not, and the facts can only be determined by every one interested being present, hearing the arguments pro and con and acting on the matter according to their best judgment.

IN his paper The Phoenix, Capt. Tom Merry writes as follows of the horses in training in Southern California: "Dr. C. Edgar Smith's two McKinney youngsters are simply superb, and can satisfy the most skeptical as to their ability to set a fast clip. The Native State colt in the same stable has improved more than any horse at the track. All these are in charge of Mr. P. W. Hodges, who was at one time in charge of the Edgemont trotters. I like him very much. I saw Mr. Erkenbrecher driving Galette, 2:12½, to his road wagon the other day and the big black mare looked just about as finely as she ever did in her life. She is by one of Southern California's neglected sires—Jud Wilkes, as stout and knurly a little horse as one could find in a day's drive. John Pender, well known in Oregon, is at the track with several good ones, all of them in the tyro ranks. One of these is a colt by Ed Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes, and I cannot remember having seen a much easier mover than this fellow. He also has a colt by McKinney which is his own property and which can step a few steps himself. The Santa Ana horses are keeping very quiet and I do not hear much from there, but they must certainly know how fast the untied horses are now moving at Los Angeles and they would not keep on persevering with the horses that did not stand some show to beat them. Hence I look for several surprise parties to emanate from the city of alfalfa and pumpkins.

THE manager of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm writes as follows concerning the consignment of sixteen trotters and pacers that will be shipped east in a few days to be disposed of at Fasig's blue ribbon sale: "I desire to point out that this is a speedier lot than has ever before left this establishment. There is absolutely not a poor or mediocre one among the number, it being Mr. Boyd's express instructions that we should ship the best and the best only. Our trainer will accompany them and be prepared to show everyone in harness under the watch." These are a few samples of the stock: A two-year-old sister to Derby Princess; a sister, 2, to Owyhee (by Charles Derby—Ida Wood, by Simmons—Ida W., br Mambrino Patchen—thoroughbred) will show quarters in 37 seconds, a trotter; a brother, 2, to Wm. M. Lent (Charles Derby—Directress, Director), will show a quarter below 37 seconds, a trotter; a trotting sister, 2, to Charles Derby; Klatawah, 2, 2:18, and two others will probably show quarters in 35 seconds; a two year old trotting sister to the great Diablo, 2:09½, that will show quarters in 36 seconds; a pacing sister to Flare Up, 2, 2:22, that will show quarters below a 2:20 clip; a three-year-old gelding by Charles Derby that will pace a quarter in 32 seconds without boot or hopple; a two-year-old brother to Cibolo, 2:13½, that will show a quarter below 34 seconds. The foregoing are simply specimens; every youngster will show under the watch quarters from 40 seconds down to 32 seconds.



### Running at Sebastopol, Cal





ANNUAL MEETING P. C. T. H. B. A.—In order to make amendments to the constitution of the above-named association, before the contemplated summer meeting was held, or entries made in the purses offered, the annual meeting was called April 26th. Inasmuch as many of the directors and members favored incorporating the society, that was held to be the main object of the meeting, though there were still more important subjects to consider. Far more important, in my estimation, than incorporation, as I have regarded that as being worthy of more consideration than was necessary to meet the wishes of the members.

Incorporated or not it did not seem that the scope of the Association would be affected, and yet after the discussions, and after the opinion of men well qualified to decide, I am firmly impressed with the belief, that for the interests of all concerned, it will be better to adhere to the old plan.

"Let well enough alone" is a maxim of long standing and when amended by adding, "that well enough," when susceptible of improvement, must be improved, or at least suggested improvements tried, no fault can be found with the motto. A constitution was adopted January 9th, 1890—races under the auspices of the Association were held previous to that year—was clearly susceptible of improvement, and as only the annual meeting of the association could make amendments, under the provisions of the constitution in place of that meeting being held in December it was decided by the Board of Directors that it should be held on the 26th of April, the required notice having been sent by the secretary to the members at the stipulated time. Involved with the question of incorporation the members present resolved that there should be an adjournment to the 26th of May, when articles of incorporation would be in readiness, and the meeting could then decide whether to incorporate or not, and nominators to stakes, already closed, could signify their acquiescence to transfer them to a different association from that in which the engagement was made. The question then of incorporation is paramount, as that will involve others of vital interest to breeders, owners, and all connected with harness horses. So far as I know other associations, of like character, are not incorporated. This may be wrong, whether right or wrong it has little bearing on the question, in all its aspects, here.

The whole, the only debatable point is whether incorporation will be advantageous or detrimental to the interests depending. If anything is to be gained by incorporation by all means incorporate. If it is advisable to depart from the course that has been followed since the organization of the association change it, but there must be tangible grounds for the departure.

The only disastrous year since the P. C. T. H. B. A. came into existence was 1897, and even that left a surplus in the treasury. Quite true that another season of the same kind would so cripple it that the probabilities are that it would have to close. Grave mistakes in 1897. Not necessary to recapitulate these now, so well known that even those "who run can read" the most objectionable features, and that information can be used to future advantage.

The first thing to consider is entries, and that a far larger number of entries will be obtained by adhering to the old system, than will follow incorporation, is fairly well assured.

The question was raised, after the adjournment of the meeting, that after incorporation a person who was in arrears for entrance fees, or was subjected to fines, would incur the danger of attachments. That, in fact, any pecuniary obligation to the Association would render the person incurring the obligation to that summary process of law. This will surely deter people from taking the risk, and while it will be an advantage to the Association to be enabled to make collections that otherwise might be troublesome to secure.

More will be lost by diminishing the number of entries.

"Fields" are the foundation. With plenty of entries, and, consequently, a prospect of a good many starters, interest will be awakened as soon as the entries are published.

When race-going folks become satisfied that every effort will be made by the officials in charge to secure honest racing, the attendance will be commensurate with the attractions offered.

In this section of the country, at least, large percentages of the spectators, at either running or trotting contests, are

speculators, and again, by far the largest proportion of every assemblage desire no other advantage than a fair game. There are "sure thing gamblers," "trick-of-the-loop operators" in every field in which a temple to Dame Fortune has been erected, and only the most strenuous efforts will be successful in thwarting their schemes. I feel assured that hereafter there will be no lack of watchfulness on the part of the association in regard to this vital point, and as the programme adopted will make the task much easier it is fair to infer that after that is established, by the opening days proving conclusively that nothing will be tolerated that has the semblance of wrong doing.

Absolutely assured—I take it upon myself to say—that the closest surveillance, the most careful attention, will be paid to secure the closest compliance with the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Reducing the entry fee from "five per cent additional from starters" to five per cent from money winners was a wise move, and in my opinion a still further reduction would have been advantageous to the association.

But again, I will take it upon myself to state, that, beyond any question, should the two weeks' racing, now advertised, prove moderately successful, entrance money will be cut down to the smallest figure. It will not do to follow the racing methods exactly. With entrance free there would be unwieldy fields. Horses put in for no other purpose than to help some one else, taking a long chance when it costs nothing to take it. The intention of the P. C. T. H. B. A. is to make all the money possible for the owners, and whatever the conclusions reached on May 26th, whether it is held to be advisable to incorporate or not the aim will be to further the interests at stake. Still it is an imperative necessity that owners and trainers second the association in doing all in their power to advance the interests they are more interested in than all others.

"No use" in dodging the situation that this year climatic conditions are more unfavorable than any other season for many years past. The meeting of the association, which is billed to commence June 25th, is of more than ordinary importance.

The keynote of the California campaign. With a good list of entries on June 1st other places will have their way clear, and the result a better circuit than anyone anticipates.

\* \* \*

PALO ALTO—Glorious Palo Alto! Whatever the result may be, should the time come when neither thoroughbreds or trotters are roaming over the fields or congregated in paddocks and stalls that which has been accomplished in the way of breeding horses there will never be forgotten. A hundred years from now, it may be, that some enthusiast of the horse world, will make a pilgrimage to the home of Electioneer, Palo Alto, a whole lot of champions of the olden time, interested in everything connected with the home of these horses of the equine race.

Still more glorious!! In the flight of time, what the founder of Palo Alto did for California, for the Pacific Coast, for this whole country, in fact, the whole world, will be properly appreciated and the name of Leland Stanford be revered wherever the English language is spoken.

When the animosities, the jealousies, the desire to belittle, the worst features of human nature, viz: the refusal to recognize real worth when that might imply a lessening of the importance of people they were interested in, are overcome by the mellowing influences of the future, when men will be judged by what they did, "Governor" Stanford will be placed, where he is justly entitled to occupy a position as one of the great benefactors of the human race.

Never will there be a full recognition of the man. Future biographers may give him the credit of what the records prove; never one, unless personally acquainted, intimately acquainted, will portray him as he was.

"The gowd is but the guinea's stamp,  
The man's the man for a' that."

A painful subject for me to discourse upon, and every visit to Palo Alto intensifies the feeling.

There is a recompense. In the department which appropriately comes under the sphere of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Palo Alto is still entitled to be called one of the great breeding farms of the United States, and though the founder of it is no longer at the head, his ideas are still carried out, and it is likely to prove that the future, as well as the past, will demonstrate the wisdom of the teachings.

A bright sunshiny morning when I left San Francisco on my last visit to Palo Alto. Altogether too bright when rain would be so acceptable. Pleasant, however, and when a companion from the East expressed his wonder at a California April day, I could only wish that it was a counterpart of the usual California April day.

Palo Alto, attractive as it was to him, was at its worst. Plenty to admire, but had there been the usual growth of grain and grass, doubly engaging. Some amends for the drought. As fine a morning as one could wish, albeit a little warm in the sun, and the journey on the cars and the trip from station to the trotting stables was a pleasant journey. Up the avenue, palm-lined and with a growth of trees outside, in themselves a study, past the outskirts of the University, along the fields where brood mares and their foals were reveling in the sunshine, the matrons apparently content to crop the alfalfa and ryegrass, the youngsters more intent on having a jollification; running in groups, in couples, the

younger of them satisfied to make circles around their dams so far as could be told all of them appreciative of the good things furnished.

A long round; unfortunately on a day when the public is debarred from the premises where the horses are kept, and while it is imperative that one day in the week should be free from the throng of sight-seers, gates locked, and a general embargo laid, it gives the opportunity to see the place apart from the excitements of the work on the track. My Eastern friends were delighted. So different from April days in their home, that had a charm, the changing views another, and when the horses were exhibited there was nothing but admiration.

And there were good grounds for approval. Betonica, from whom so much is expected, could not be in better shape, and if looks were to decide the championship he would have a good chance in the show. Pasonte, my favorite could also challenge competition were the judgment to be based on form, and Peko, and—and the handiest way, and at the same time the most comprehensive, will be to say that so far as good looks and good condition can go, on that score, they would challenge competition with any lot that could be selected from the stud farms of the continent. There has been a decided improvement in the appearance of the campaigners of 1897. Betonica has grown into a magnificent big horse—if a four-year-old can be called a horse—Pasonte has "dropped down," increased in substance, developed, and should she fail to come up to my expectations—and these are so high that I look for a foremost place for her, the very top notch—I shall be seriously disappointed.

Mr. Covey kindly gave me the following accounts of the "work-outs" for the week previous to the visit. It must be borne in mind that these were not trials, simply before starting on their eastern journey. Anything but a good showing would have debarred them from being of the party sent, and when it is taken into consideration that the Palo Alto tack is many seconds slower than any other of the California tracks, the time made is remarkable. Never before so fast time as that of Betonica, and Pasonte, and the driver, Howser, about sixty pounds overweight, assured me that in every instance he could have knocked off a whole handful of seconds from the time made.

The recent work outs at Palo Alto of horses consigned to Wm. B. Fasig & Co's Blue Ribbon Sale is as follows for the past week: Betonica (3) 3:10½, mile 2:13; Peko, 2:11¼, mile 2:15; Pasonte (4) 2:13; Nordeau (3) 2:17¾, mile 2:18½; Hyita (3) Dexter Prince—Helena 2:11¼, mile 2:23¼; Lillian May (3) Advertiser—Lady Nutwood, mile 2:24¼; Elevada (3) Dexter Prince—Ella 2:29¼, mile 2:31; Whips Jr. (3) Whips—Marion 2:26¼, ½, 1:18, 1:15, 1:13; Idolita (2) Monaco—Edette, mile 2:24½.

These miles and halves were work outs not trials of speed to see how fast they could go.

Yours truly,

F. W. COVEY.

The horses, of course, are the main attractions at Palo Alto. That is, to people who have a fondness for the "noble animal."

So much to be outside of that part of the establishment, that even those who are horse devotees forget about them when other scenes are presented.

There is an outlying field which it is safe to say, not one visitor in a hundred to Palo Alto ever saw. One in a thousand would be a safer estimate as it is his beyond the stables, and away from either of the approaches. The accompanying cut is a very poor representation of a part of the field, the trees being dwarfed, and the aqueduct in the foreground marring the picture.



The yard between the main stables attracted the admiration of the Eastern visitors. Of such proportions that a dozen views, at least, would be necessary to give anything like a true conception, and were pen-pictures substituted several columns necessary to make the description tangible. The one given is one of the first row of stables erected, and in which have been stabled some of the most noted of the Palo Alto horses.

Flambeau and Racine now occupy the two stables on the right of the picture. These two horses are a study in themselves. Racine unquestionably one of America's great race-horses. Flambeau in the opinion of many his superior, though after seeing trial runs at Palo Alto, and races in



## THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 30, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
BOODLE, 2:12½.....G. K. Hostetter & Co., San Jose  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
LEONEL, 2:17½.....C. C. Crippen, San Jose  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½.....Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
ST. NICHOLAS.....Sulphur Spring Farm, Walnut Creek  
STEINWAY, 2:25½.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5394.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUFFLING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo  
THOROUGHBREDS.

ZOBAIR.....O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

## Shall the Breeders Incorporate.

Between now and May 26th of this year, at which time the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold a meeting in this city, the members of that organization must make up their minds as to whether it is wise or not to incorporate the association under the laws of this State. For many years the Breeders' Association has occupied an enviable position among organizations of like character in this country, and so far as numbers are concerned, we believe its membership leads that of any similar association in America. Since its organization it has taken a leading position in harness horse matters, and the constant aim has been progress, although there have been times when the shots fell short of the mark. During the past years of its life many departures from old customs and diversions from ancient practices have been made by its officers, sometimes with marked success, at other times a much different result, though failure has never yet been the end reached. During those halcyon days when entrance money and admission fees could always be depended upon to provide a surplus at the close of a meeting, there never occurred to the members or the officers the thought that the plan of organization was particularly at fault.

As a well-known statesman has remarked however, a surplus is much easier handled than a deficiency, and although a surplus still remains in the Breeders' treasury, the time may come in time of war and drought and hard times when a deficit will confront the association, and it has been given as a legal opinion that in such a case the Board of Directors or any one of that body will be personally liable for the debts incurred by the organization. Here is a state of affairs that is not pleasant contemplation for a director who gives his time to the association without remuneration or hope of reward, and in all the P. C. T. H. B. A. there is not a man who wishes to see such a responsibility placed on the members of the Board.

It was then suggested that by incorporation under the laws of the State there is a way out of this difficulty and that the responsibility incurred will then be transferred to all the members instead of having it saddled on the Board of Directors. Here was a plan that looked to be just the thing, and there was a seemingly unanimous expression of opinion by the individual members that they were willing to make the change and each assume his proportion of all responsibilities that should rightfully

rest on his shoulders. Since the question has been discussed it has been suggested that after incorporating as is proposed, an owner of horses will find his property liable for entrance fees or dues he may owe the association itself. At the present time the penalty for non-payment of these claims is suspension from the rights and privileges of racing on all tracks, and this has been found to meet all requirements and proves very effective, all agreeing that the punishment fits the crime and is sufficient. To add to suspension the right to take property to pay entrance fees is certainly too severe and few horsemen will wish to lay themselves liable to such a law and may refuse to make entries to meetings conducted by a regularly incorporated organization.

These ideas may be all wrong, but they have been suggested by men whose knowledge of law is recognized and they are proper subjects for consideration by each and every member of the Breeders' Association and by every man identified with the interests of the light harness horse.

There is another phase of the situation. It is proposed to incorporate without stock under the laws which permit the incorporation of organizations not formed for profit. It has been asked "Would there be as much incentive to energetic action in such a body as in one where stock was issued and the holders thereof entitled to such profits as would accrue from successful meetings." The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association was not organized for profit. It gave meetings each year, successful and otherwise, and moved along after the manner of most organizations of the kind, but finally came out victorious having a \$9,000 surplus in its treasury when merged into the later association. The California and the Pacific Coast Jockey Clubs were organized for profit, and the magnificent grounds, grand buildings and successful meetings are testimony to the workings of this plan.

These are but a few of the questions that will arise anent to the subject of incorporation and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN sets them forth as food for thought during the few weeks that will elapse before the meeting. The greatest danger to the trotting horse interests in California will be lethargy of the trotting horse owners. This subject of incorporation has already created quite a stir in the ranks and we hope it will cause still further excitement. In a multitude of counsel there is wisdom. Let us talk the matter over until May 26th and then meet and act as we each think is for the best, and the best plan will win.

## Norfolk.

Of all the old importations to the Pacific Coast two horses are so prominent as to overshadow all others.

Belmont, Norfolk. The picture of the first named was presented in the issue of April 2d, and now Norfolk appears as the frontpiece of this number.

A slight sketch in the "special department" gives a small part of his history. His own great achievements in California; and as the sire of El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, Flood, Ralston, Ballot Box, a host of other good performers, sons and daughters still further exemplifying the value of the blood of the "first American Derby winner"; warrant the conspicuous place given.

## Washington Park Stakes.

Tuesday next, May 3d, is the date for the closing of the entries for Washington Park. The stakes are so liberal, headed by the \$10,000 American Derby prize, that they should attract a most liberal entry list. Over \$100,000 will be hung up in added money during this meeting. The club that has taken the task of re-opening Washington Park upon its shoulders should have the support and assistance of every horseman who has the best interests of racing at heart, and those who make the number of entries in these stakes as liberal as possible will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are assisting in the upbuilding of high class and honest racing in America.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is the big sum hung up by the Overland Trotting and Running Association for the horses to compete for at its two weeks meeting beginning June 11th. The trotting and pacing events are given in the advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and are for \$500 or \$1,000 each. Three or more running races will be given every day and the whole programme is one of the best offered by any association this year. Entries close May 15th, and there will be a liberal entry from the California stables.

## Harlem Closes Tuesday.

The Harlem Club entries close next Tuesday. Last year the meeting at Harlem was one of the best in America. The contests were close in a very large proportion of the events, and there was a season of honest racing as free from scandal as any meeting ever held in America. There are some liberal stakes offered for the meeting this year, and the amounts are ADDED in every instance. This is a factor that is worthy of consideration by every horseman who has an entry to make this year. And the simple announcement that Col. M. Lewis Clark will act as presiding judge will attract the entries of those who ask for a fair field and no favor. Remember, the stakes close next Tuesday.

AS THE Masonic Festival in aid of the Widows' and Orphans' Home at Decoto approaches, the interest in it increases regularly in the city. Not only are the merchants and the general public displaying enthusiasm, but from the country come daily letters of inquiry and encouragement, and it is probable on the 9th of May when the fete will be opened by Senator Thomas Flint, Jr. of San Juan that the city will be full of visitors. The ladies of the Order of Eastern Star, as well as the wives and daughters of Masons, are displaying most commendable energy in interesting all their friends in the success of the Festival.

ALFRED SEALE of Mayfield has two trotters now in training at the San Jose track in John Phippen's string that are for sale and worth speculating on. They are Rinconado 2:17 by Eros out of the great brood mare Accident dam of five in 2:30 three of them below 2:20, and Sans Gene a filly by McKinney out of Accident. Rinconado should be able to trot a mile in 2:10 or 2:12 this year and ought to be a great winner in the dash races. The filly by McKinney is grandly bred a fine individual.

THIS is the last call. The State Fair colt stakes for trotters and pacers close Monday next. Also the Stanford Stakes to be trotted in 1900. Entry blanks can be had at this office. Read over the advertised conditions in this issue and get your entries made out and mailed in time.

REFERRING to the winning sires in Australia, a Sydney paper of March 19th says: "A few facts connected with the winning sires tell how the first half-dozen stand this season, when the doings at the V. R. C. Meeting are included with the past half year. It would appear as if it is going to be a very close thing this season between Lochiel and Trenton. The figures as they now stand are: Lochiel £10,932 against Trenton's £10,291. Should Resolute's feet stand to him and he remain well right through the A. J. C. A. Autumn Meeting he may put a different complexion upon it. Up to the present Resolute is Trenton's best representative, his winnings amounting to £3,246, while Survivor is at the head of Lochiel's list with £2,409. The Lochiel performers are, however, 39, which have scored 74 wins, while Trenton's representatives are 28 with 40 wins. Amberite is keeping Carbine's name pretty well up the list, seeing that this season, Mr. Duggan's colt has won £5,419 out of the £6,577 credited to the Australian ex-champion, whose stock racing this season numbered 20, with 26 wins to their credit. As a rule, the sire whose representative wins a Melbourne Cup heads the winning sires' list, but unless they do extra well at the back end Gozo will not be on top, his figures now standing at 32 performers and 33 wins for £6,054, of which Gaulus, secured £3,508. However, there is plenty of time yet for such as Gaulus, The Grafter, Reaper and others to pick up some good races. For a young sire Zalinski is doing well, his four performers showing eight wins for \$1,743, and there is little doubt but what in a season or so this fine horse will be high up in the winning stallion list.

JAY BIRD, Guy Wilkes and Adrian Wilkes were foaled the same year. Adrian Wilkes is sire of nineteen trotters and twenty-three pacers, a sum total of 42 in 2:30 list of which Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, is the best one. Jay Bird is a sire of 63 trotters and one pacer and his son Allerton, 2:09½, is the most noted one. Guy Wilkes has to his credit 48 trotters and five pacers. Hulda, 2:08½, is the best of his produce. The variation in number of produce of each sire is not much nor is there a great difference between records of produce of each. There is one great fact shown in history of these sons. Each shows great ability to throw great and extreme speed which is a very strong fact shown all way through the Wilkes family.

PROMINENT trotting horsemen of Chicago are negotiating with the Wheaton Driving Park Association for the purchase of the grounds and buildings owned by that organization and situated at Wheaton Ill. Many of the leading turfmen of the city have pledged their support and the deal is expected to be consummated in a few days. The grounds at Wheaton comprise eighty acres of land, with one of the fastest mile tracks in the country. Four large barns are located on the property. An association will be formed by the Chicago men and a modern grand stand and more stalls and barns will be erected. A big trotting and pacing meeting will be given this summer, and also weekly matinees will be held.

AN exchange says: "A broken-winded horse is rarely seen in Norway. The fact is accounted for by the statement that a bucket of water is always placed within reach of a horse when he is feeding, and the animal alternately takes a mouthful of hay and a sip of water." The Norway horses must be trained by a health reformer. Any horse that will alternately take a mouthful of hay and a sip of water is a "bird."



## Special Department.

[Continued from Page 321.]

which they both participated, my preference as a racehorse was for Racine. Both have done fairly well in the stud for the opportunities afforded, as many winners, the get of both, testify.

Both can be classed as well-formed horses of good size that should get good stock for other purposes besides racing. Flambeau has still other characteristics. A thoroughbred horse 16½ hands in height, weighing 1358 pounds, the largest chest measurement of any horse I ever put the tape on, he is a better exemplar of the claim that thoroughbred blood can be used to advantage, where size and strength are desired qualities than pages of writing.

Thoroughbred blood has been a prominent factor in establishing the great renown of Palo Alto as the nursery of fast trotters, and now comes Betonica to establish its "prepotency" in the other branch of harness horses. The following cut shows what may be termed the open part of the main yard, stables on every side but the West, and that is hidden by trees. Live oaks principally, and a more attractive picture would be that representing the yard above the part represented, but unfortunately, the light was wrong to illustrate that portion of the grounds.



The frontispiece, the representation of Norfolk, is far from being out of place at this date if even thirty-four years have elapsed since he was brought to California a great race horse, one of the greatest, a great sire, a son of a great race horse and a great sire.

The first time I saw him was in March, 1863, and rather a sorry looking individual he was, as a short time before he had been engaged in a desperate battle with a youngster of his age. So desperate that it was almost impossible to separate these two-year old combatants, and while Norfolk showed palpably that he had been in the fight "the other fellow" was still worse off.

Mr. Alexander priced him at \$800, but we, General Harrison, of Lyons, Iowa, and myself, decided to pay \$1,000 for a son of imp. Knight of St. George and Meriam the dam of Magenta and Mamona.

Fortunate and unfortunate, the handsome colt died on his way to Iowa, and far better—judging from subsequent events—that it was not Norfolk. The next sight of him was in St. Louis. Mr. Robert Alexander—the Kentuckians still call him Lord Alexander, and if not legally entitled to the title, far better, one of Nature's noblemen.

Asteroid and Norfolk were members of the "string" and he offered the choice for \$5,000. The Lexingtons had yet to make a mark. One if not the first to run, was the Motto filly, the first high-priced offspring of Lexington sold. She did not come up to expectations. At that spring meeting however, at St. Louis there was nothing but glory for the clan. Norfolk won so easily, and that after running away the full mile before each heat of the race, that there was nothing to measure him by. Asteroid won, Sue Lewis won.

After the first heat of Norfolk's race Mr. Alexander was offered \$10,000 for him; after the race Mr. Theodore Winters paid \$15,000 for him. Not necessary now to tell the story of the extra dollar. Mr. Winters was a delegate from California to the National Democratic Convention held in Baltimore, and his friend, Charles Marsh, took charge of the colt to "carry" him to Patterson, New Jersey, to fill his engagements there, "old" Ansel was training him, James L. Eoff accompanied the party. The noted driver led people to think that he was manager, and as he was a Californian and a friend of Mr. Winters, it was easy work for him to make people believe the story. In fact it was not necessary for him to deceive, the conclusion was jumped at that the astute reinsmen was in charge.

Norfolk won the first American Derby with apparently greater ease than his race at St. Louis. After running away twice in his first race he won the heats in 1:46½ and 1:47, every horse in the race excepting Tipperary "shut out" in the first heat. In the Derby he simply galloped in front of the twelve starters with such good horses as Tipperary and Kentucky far in the rear. The St. Louis race had given the

"tip." In the pools at Patterson Norfolk brought \$1,150, Tipperary \$600, Kentucky \$400, all the others combined \$330. Thus Norfolk was the favorite over the field, and Eoff won a pot of money, a good lot of the losses, it was claimed, being owing to the belief that Eoff was in control and the colt was "not neant." Hon. John Morrissey, was a big loser. He was also a power in the racing world of those days. The executive committee of the club ruled off James L. Eoff "for ever" for "collusion and fraud perpetrated;" Charles Marsh censured; Norfolk not allowed to start again on the track. Queer, decidedly queer, something unique to convict a man of collusion and fraud when all claimed against the criminal was that he had inveigled Mr. Morrissey, a man that was supposed to know all the ins and outs of gambling of all kinds, into losing his money. A "celebrated case" surely, Never another like it and it may be that it will never have a parallel, unless the requirements of "modern racing" demand something analogous.

At all events it was an embargo against Norfolk returning from California. The admirers of Kentucky thought he had a chance to beat the horse which handled him so easily in the Derby, and had Mr. Winters signified a desire to have the embargo removed it would have been cheerfully "raised." Not that kind of a man the California owner of the champion, and he would not recognize the wrong even so far a request would imply.

So much to be said about Norfolk that a much larger space would be required than can be awarded now, but some time in the future the chapter will be completed.

\* \* \*

LICENSING DRIVERS.—It was a wise move, in one respect, the Board of Review resolved upon, not to call a special meeting of the N. T. A. Congress to rescind the rule regarding licensing drivers. Faulty as the working of the rule was it has so little bearing that all the discussion it has elicited was truthfully termed a "tempest in a tea pot."

There cannot be any reasonable objections to a license rule. It has worked well whenever tried, and in place of being a drawback to sports, kindred to harness-racing, has been found beneficial. The impression among a few drivers that a license is derogatory is certainly based on a wrong foundation. As well might a lawyer claim that a license to follow his profession is a lowering of his dignity, or when a physician or surgeon has to show his diploma that he is disgraced.

Not necessary to apply to the secretary of the N. T. A. for licenses on this coast, as the secretary of the Pacific Board, F. W. Kelley, 22½ Geary street, is authorized to issue them.

Drivers known to Mr. Kelly do not require any other endorsement, and those who may doubt his personal knowledge can secure that of the postmaster of the town in which they reside. Blanks will be sent on application to the secretary, and as all necessary information can be obtained from them, all that is required by those applying for a license is to request him to send them.

\* \* \*

NOTWITHSTANDING previous announcements, as new subscribers are coming in in greater numbers than was anticipated it may be as well to repeat that the "special department" of this paper is a reflection of my individual opinions.

Prone to be somewhat decided, and, with what may be termed ultra-progressive ideas, when an "old veteran" expresses them, it would not be fair to let others bear the blame. I hope, however, that something will be found to intertest, and, still better, instruct; the work incurred is emphatically a labor of love.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

## HOOF-BEATS.

BRITOMARTIS, trained by Jimmy Coffey, made a very good showing in the first race. She is by imp. Inverness out of Beauty, by St. Blaise, and is therefore a half sister to Tryst, also owned in California.

MR. WALLACE JOHNSON'S bc Disraeli yesterday won the first of England's classic run off this season, the 2,000 Guineas. The Duke of Portland's Wantage was second and Prince Soltykoff's Ninus third.

WRIGHT HAKVEY, an old colored jockey, who was found in the last stages of consumption several days ago at the Emeryville race track, where he had been living in a box stall among the horses, died yesterday at the Alameda County Infirmary.

MR. P. S. P. RANDOLPH has purchased from Messrs. A. H. & D. H. Morris the two-year-old colt Rhodymenia, by Mars—Dulce, and from R. W. Walden & Sons, the two-year-old colt Tyran, by Tyrant—Queen Bess. Reported price \$1,800 for the pair.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club has again engaged the services of James F. Caldwell to do the starting at Ingleside during the season 1898-99. His starting during the season about to close have been far above the average and no better selection could have been made.

THE Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, with its daily service of through Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars, to all Eastern points, and all meals served "a la carte" in dining cars, offers "comforts in travel" nowhere reached in a higher degree of perfection. Passengers leaving San Francisco on the 6 P. M. train arrive in Chicago in 3½ days, and avoid the necessity of changing cars en route. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call on or address R. R. Ritchie, General Agent, No. 2 New Montgomery street, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

It is reported that O. Bradley has refused an offer of \$15,000 for his crack colt Greatland. This colt has valuable Eastern engagements, being in the Great American, Tremont Hudson and Expectation Stakes for 1898 with the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and in the Junior Champion, Juvenile, Great Eclipse and Nursery Stakes at Morris Park, and in the Kentucky Derby and Clark Stakes for 1899. He is also entered in all the fixed events for his age at Oakley and Latonia, and it is his owner's intention to nominate him for the Quickstep and Hyde Park stakes at the coming meeting at Washington Park.

IRVING P. DIGGS, of Woodland, breeder of Diggs, Sutton Arbaces and Olinthus, was on hand April 27th to see the last named win the Corrigan Stakes in gallant style, carrying top weight. Lily Wright, the dam of Olinthus, has been a veritable gold mine to Mr. Diggs, and this season was mated with imp. Brutus. When the result of this union stands up the chances are that the Woodland breeder can get a larger sum than he did for either Diggs or Sutton. Galen Brown deserves great credit for the way he has brought Olinthus to the post in his races, and Jockey Henry Shields rides the colt to perfection, too. Sombre was killed off going the first three furlongs, and maybe she was not quite up to a bruising race.

AT the spring meeting of the Trotting Association of Vienna, Austria, the Buffalo bred stallion, Charming Chimes, 2:17½, won a hard fought race, in which he met such good ones as Viola Belle, Lord Caffrey, Lee Simmons, Nutshell and Boabdil. There were fourteen starters, and the race was a dash of one mile and three-quarters. Some of the American drivers who handled the ribbons were Horace Brown, P. Curran and H. Teppan. Bodimer, late of Buffalo, drove the winner in a red-hot finish, by a nose, trotting the last quarter in 0:33, and the race was at a 2:17 gait. Charming Chimes was an outsider, and the mutuels paid at the rate of 20 to 1 to win, and 14 to 1 for the place. On the same day the American stallion, Que Allen, 2:09½, won a dash race of 2,600 metres, defeating Athanio, Azmon and Bravado, also American.

NEARLY one thousand horses were sold for export in Chicago between March 25th and April 10th. All of them were of standard bred type, many of them with fast records. The prices ranged from \$500 to \$6,000. The exportations have steadily increased for the past three years. The credit for this industry, which will bring millions of foreign money to this country, is due to the men who have developed and advanced to its present high standard of excellence the American standard bred trotter and pacer. The love of sport formed the foundation upon which fortunes have been made. The industry has drifted into one of pleasure and profit, and will be followed for centuries to come provided the sport and pleasure feature is maintained upon such grounds as to command the respect and support of the better element of society.

SEVERAL of the gentlemen riders made clowns of themselves April 28, the only one that really acquitted himself creditably being W. S. Hobart, who bestrode William O'B. Metaire ought to have won and would have done so had Forsland made his move a little earlier, for Metaire was going great guns at the finish. Skinner had no chance with the crazy Mike Rice. Atticus was outclassed. Tulare's runaway perhaps hurt his chances, and while he may have been the best horse in the race, Mr. Hume is no Garrison, no, not even a "Pop" Weaver. O'Fleta fretted himself almost to death before the starter sent them away, and Little Cripple, no fancier of weight, had Gamage on his back. Young Hobart, however, rode William O'B. as well as any professional could have done, saving every inch of ground and having a bit left for the wind up.

A BUTTE special to the Chronicle reads: Entries for the stake events to take place in Butte and Anaconda this summer have closed and the result establishes the fact that the racing season in Montana will far exceed any previous year. The twenty named events have no less than 820 nominations, more than forty-one to a stake, and it is believed that more than forty nominations will be received May 7th for the Labor Day Handicap, the \$5,000 stake to be contested at Anaconda September 5th. The four leading events so far closed are as follows: The Montana Derby, \$2,500, for three-year olds, at one mile and a quarter; the Daly Stake, \$2,000, for three-year olds, one mile and an eighth; the Silver City Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year olds and upward, one mile and a quarter, and the Copper City Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The Derby has 36 entries, the Daly 41, the Silver City Handicap 30 and the Copper City Handicap 41.

## Rheumatism and Horses.

CORNHILL, Tex., March 24, 1896.

Please send me six bottles Gombault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment I have ever used, both for horses and myself. I have used it on myself for rheumatism with good success. I doctored four months and spent \$120 for doctor and medicine with no results, but since using your Balsam I can work around on the farm. Would like the agency for this county.

OTTO A. BEYER.

THE twins foaled recently dropped by Irene E. at the breeding farm of A. B. Spreckels claim Eolo as their paternal parent and not The Judge, as has been incorrectly stated.

## For Sale.

NASSAR, bay stallion, 15½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; foaled 1891; sired by STAMBOUL, 2:07; dam OAKLAND MAID, 2:22 (dam of Princess, 2:19½), by SPECULATION; second dam LADY VERNON, 2:29½. NASSAR is a horse of size, style, finish and beauty of conformation, is bred in ultra-fashionable lines, a square-gaited trotter, and will be very fast. His sire was a race horse of rare quality and the sire of race horses. OAKLAND MAID, the dam of NASSAR, was in her day the Queen of the California turf, starting in 11 races and winning them all. Her produce have all been very fast. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. S. NEAL, Manager Fair Estate,  
230 Montgomery Street, S. F.





### Coming Events.

April 30-May 1.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Fifth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

### The Fly-Casting Club.

On last Thursday evening, April 26th, the San Francisco Fly Casting Club held a regular meeting in the Mills Building. There was a full attendance of members, and considerable routine business was disposed of.

Today at 2 P. M. and tomorrow at 10 A. M. the fifth of the season's contests between the members will take place at Stow Lake.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, May 10th, and the sixth contest for the season is booked for May 7th and 8th.

### Lines.

It is vitally important to a fly-caster that his line should fit his rod. A rod with a given "backbone," or stiffness, will cast a line of certain weight to the best advantage and with the greatest ease to the caster. No rule can be laid down for this, because the backbone of the rod is an unknown quality. The best way is to go to a reliable tackle dealer who is himself a fly-fisher, and have him advise you what weight of line to use. In waterproof silk lines the weights are expressed in letters from A to G, the latter being the heaviest. These lines come in lengths of 25 to 50 yds., both tapered and untapered. I prefer a tapered line; it is so braided, never twisted that the last 20 or 30 ft., on each end gradually tapers to almost the thickness of the leader, and this gives greater weight beyond that distance; and this is of advantage in long casts. If it is not possible to find a fly-casting tackle dealer near you, write to any advertiser in Forest and Stream [or the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN] and tell him what kind of a rod you have, and ask his advice about a line to suit it. These men are the leading dealers in America, and know their business.

Better a line a trifle too heavy than too light for a rod. A limber rod will cast a heavy line better than a reversed combination. A man with a tolerably stiff rod, such as I like, who has a line only a little too light for it, is troubled to get his flies out, and tires his arm with the effort.

There are silk lines which have a copper wire in them, but never having used one, nor ever seen one in America, I cannot imagine what the wire is for. In boyhood's days horsehair lines were used and I have braided them by keeping three crow quills filled with hair from the tails of horses, taking care that the ends in the quills were replaced by other hairs; but that kind of line will not suit the fly-fisher of today, and I was only a hand-liner then. The fly fisher must have a line which will not add to its weight by absorbing water, hence waterproof silk is best, but never put such a line in salt water, or it will be ruined. Do not use any kind of a cotton line for fly-casting, for they will kink, and may smash a tip by a sudden check in the rings. Lined lines may be waterproofed by several formulas, which I have, but can't give them in detail now.

The essential points in a line for fly-fishing are: Flexibility, incapacity to absorb water, and so increase weight, and the absence of all tendency to kink. If you will imagine yourself with a fighting trout 40 feet away, and with a twisted kink which will not go through the loop at the top of your rod, you will clearly understand why a limber, kinky line is to be avoided if you wish to avoid oratorical efforts when not speaking in public. If your purse will stand it buy only a braided silk, tapered waterproof line; they come high, but they last long. I have three of different weights which have been in use for from twelve to fifteen years, and seem as good as ever. I test them each year, and from one there is gone about 5 ft., from each tapered end, mainly in knots cut from leaders, but in two instances a break in a weak spot. These lines cost from \$2 to \$5, but they were worth it. A lot of inferior lines would have cost more during the same time, and might have failed me in an emergency.

What do we fish for? Not for fish because we can go to market and buy them for much less than it costs to go to the trout streams. Of course I refer only to the man of business who is "chained down" for eleven months in the year, and continually sings, with Dr. Bethune:

"Oh, that the willow's leaf were free,  
And the dogwood were in flower

Like Silas Wegg, I can't help "dropping into poetry" at times, for the angler is a lover of nature, and all nature is poetry. Just now the trout season is on and the angler's blood is stirred as he sees:

"Daffodil,  
That come before the swallow dares, and take  
The winds of March with beauty."

Lines on fish, or on fishing seasons, seem to have been crossed or have been bought so near that induction resulted in the above conglomeration of lines cast in pleasant places.—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

### Salmon in the Sacramento.

The United States Fish Commission has been planting each year some 30,000,000 young salmon in the Sacramento river for the purpose of keeping up the supply of this valuable fish. Heretofore there has not been any systematic efforts put forth in looking after the young fish to ascertain the conditions pro or con of the planting.

The Commission have assigned to Deputy Cloud Rutter the duty of studying the young salmon in the waters of the Sacramento Basin, and for some days past he has been engaged in that work. In company with State Deputy J. H. Davis and County Game Warden Helms, Mr. Rutter went up to the mouth of the American river last Saturday, so it is noted in the Sacramento Record Union, where a small mesh seine was employed to determine whether or not the young fish were present in that part of the river in any considerable numbers.

The result, Mr. Rutter says, was very satisfactory. A great many young salmon from one to two inches in length were taken, enough to convince him that the river is well stocked with them.

Mr. Rutter will pursue his investigations further up the river. Sacramento will be his headquarters during the summer, but in his absence he will probably employ some one to continue the investigations in that vicinity. He will travel by boat and make a thorough inspection of the river. Mr. Rutter is evidently a gentleman who thoroughly understands the science of fish propagation and the special duties assigned to him.

Mr. Davis is in charge of the State patrol launch Quinnet, and is looking after the fishermen along the river, collecting the licenses, etc. Both gentlemen were the guests of Warden Helms at dinner last Saturday.

### Striped Bass.

These game fish are being caught quite frequently with rod and line at present; up the river at Antioch they are reported to be running in schools and afford quite a little sport to the angler. A friend of Mr. H. J. Wiese recently sent him two fine large fish caught at that point. On Putah creek, Woodland and Davisville anglers have caught them in fair numbers recently, using angle worms for bait. A dozen or more were hooked by smelt fishers over on Oakland wharf last Sunday. W. R. McFarland had a number of strikes at Rodeo on Sunday, but was unlucky in landing. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Turner had better luck at the same time and place. One of their fish was a four pounder. W. F. Shattuck is credited with landing a 20-inch striped bass at the Rodeo wharf, he used a white smelt belly and spile worm for bait.

The "Dagos" are making plentiful hauls of striped bass between San Pablo and Pinole; as a positive fact it has long been notorious that fish of an illegal size could be procured in the markets at any time, following this, as a matter of course, the restaurants all serve them. One market dealer, Paladini, was arrested recently, but once a year is accepted as a compliment by these gentry. The immense number of small bass that are continually caught and sent to market have no doubt retarded a sport that is destined to make San Francisco bay fishing far famed. It will be however only a question of time and persistence in effort until our anglers will strike the keynote and find the method and means to make this wary and gamey fish dally with rod and line as he does in the East, where the striped bass anglers, in the vicinity of New York at least, outnumber the trout fishers ten to one.

### Trout Fishing Ordinance in Placer County.

Recent action by the Supervisors of Placer County in regard to trout fishing will be of interest to the angling fraternity, the ordinance, which was approved March 8, 1898, reads as follows:

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Placer do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1.—Every person who, between the first day of December of any year and the first day of June of the following year, takes, catches or kills any trout from or in any of the waters of said County of Placer, or has in his possession between said time, any trout taken from said waters (except as provided in Section 632, of the Penal Code of California, as amended [and approved February 25, 1897, as to steel head trout, and the taking of trout by the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commissioners of this State], shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 or by imprisonment in the County Jail not less than twenty-five days nor more than one hundred days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 2.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3.—This ordinance shall take effect on the 15th day after its passage and approval.

### Map of Mt. Tamalpais and Vicinity.

A. H. Sanborn, C. E., and P. E. Knapp have just issued a very convenient and handy map of Mt. Tamalpais and vicinity, showing that portion of Marin County extending from Sausalito to Bear Valley, and from the coast inland to Point Reyes Station, Nicasio and San Rafael. It will be invaluable to all interested in that section of the country; tourists, trappers, bicyclists, anglers, hunters and residents. The work shows wagon roads, railroads, streams, and elevations of all principal hills and ridges. Particular attention has been given to the delineation of the most practicable trails. The aim has been to make the map clear, simple and accurate. It is issued in folder form in three colors, with leatherette covers, for pocket use, and is now on sale in the book-stores.

Black Jack and Butler Jack tried Lake Lagunitas Thursday.

Sequel creek has afforded Santa Cruz anglers good sport since the 1st inst.

George Walker and Del Cooper had very good luck on the Lagunitas last Sunday.

Monterey anglers are agitating the extension of the close season for trout until May 1st.

Mr. J. Gunn took a fine lot of steelheads with the fly in the "white house pool" on Sunday.

Marin county streams were well whipped last Sunday, the majority of the fishermen had very poor luck.

Near San Andreas, Calaveras county the local anglers are making good catches in Murphy's creek.

H. F. Muller fished up stream on the Paper Mill, from the Point to Camp Taylor, with fair success last Sunday.

Frank Dolliver took a four and a half pound fish and some thirty smaller ones out of the "white house pool" on Sunday.

D. K. Fasier of Monterey recently fished in the vicinity of the Cachagua and in four days outing is credited with 700 trout.

The Castroville fishermen are enjoying surf fishing at present, the beach near Milligan hill is said to be the best place for surf fish.

F. M. Haight and C. Huyck fished from "North Bend" to the Point Sunday; a fair number of nice trout in their creels was the result.

Harry Wiese and some friends whipped the San Pablo last Sunday; a moderate catch was made; the water is extremely low in that stream.

Visalia anglers who have been fishing in the Kaweah river recently state that the "royal coachman" is a potent factor in the day's sport.

Fred Markus and A. Terry fished in Lake Lagunitas Friday of last week. They caught about thirty fish averaging eight or nine inches.

Chas. Precht and J. Gibbs Jr., fished down the stream from Nicasio last Sunday. They caught seventy six to eight inch trout between them.

W. S. Kittle, in the Country Club waters last Sunday, caught less than a dozen trout that made up in size and quality what the catch lacked in numbers.

Pike fishing in Cache creek, Yolo county, is affording great sport to the natives. Some fish weighing as high as twelve pounds have been caught. Woodland, Davisville and Dixon fishermen also take a try at pike with a deal of success.

### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).





### At the Traps To-Morrow.

Four events are scheduled for to-morrow. The California Wing Club will hold their regular live-bird shoot on the Ingleside grounds; judging from the interest shown in last month's meeting a large attendance of the members and their friends is expected. Across the bay the Reliance Club will have their regular shoot at blue-rocks on the Webster street grounds and the Golden Gate Gun Club will also hold a regular shoot at blue-rocks on the Pacific Tournament grounds just across the creek.

Near by on the Empire grounds the event of interest to shooters will be the open-to-all handicap pool, and class merchandise shoot.

The programme for high guns embraces one event at ten birds, handicap, entrance 75 cents, next a race at twenty targets thrown from the Maugtrap, entrance, \$1, handicap, followed by a ten-bird handicap match, entrance \$1, the fourth event is at fifteen birds, handicap, (from the Maugtrap), entrance \$1.50. The merchandise shoot will commence promptly at 1 P. M., and will be at twenty-five targets, class shooting. The prizes are divided into ten classes and embrace a variety of valuable and useful articles.

### New Gun Club Association.

The San Joaquin valley trap-shooters were represented last Sunday by delegates from Visalia, Merced, Stockton, Madera, Bakersfield, etc., at a meeting in Fresno (after the Fresno Gun Club's annual tournament) for the purpose of the organization of the San Joaquin Valley Gun Club Association. A. T. Hyde of Merced was elected president, and Ed Downing of Visalia secretary and treasurer. The vice presidents will be elected, and the regular committee appointed, at an adjourned meeting of the association which will be held on May 15th.

### Brass Shells and Smokeless Powder.

Reloading smokeless powder cartridges is impracticable, and in answer to the many letters of inquiry regarding this question "The American Field" of recent date publishes the following:

It has been the common experience of persons using reloaded smokeless powder cartridges to have a large number of shells so reloaded to rupture in the guns. Extensive experiments carried on by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., and by the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, with shells, guns and smokeless powders of nearly every known manufacture, have alike failed to remedy for this difficulty. Experiment shows that after the first firing with smokeless powder the metal of the shell undergoes a slow but decided change, the exact nature of which the best experts have as yet failed to determine. No immediate deterioration attends the shooting of smokeless powder; for, by reloading and shooting immediately, the shells may be shot many times with no sign of rupture. If, however, the fired shells are allowed to stand for two or three days, no matter whether they are cleaned or uncleaned, wet or dry, loaded or unloaded, the result is always the same, namely—the metal becomes brittle, and rupture of the shells at the next discharge is probable. Various proportions and kinds of material used in the manufacture of the brass have been tried. The brass has been subjected to physical tests, to determine its tensile and crushing strength; chemists have examined shells before and after firing, to determine the exact corrosive effect of the gases of combustion; the products of combustion of various powders have been carefully analyzed; experiments have been made to ascertain if galvanic action is responsible for the brittleness; but all to no avail. Experiments show that this brittleness is characteristic of all smokeless powders and is in no way due to the material used in the shells, process of manufacture, or kind of gun used. No manufacturers of rifle ammunition are to-day able to successfully and satisfactorily produce a smokeless powder shell suitable for reloading; and for this reason, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company cautions against the reloading of smokeless powder rifle ammunition, and wishes to do its utmost to discourage this practice.

### The Sport is on the Increase.

The growth of target shooting during the last few years may be figured from the fact that the various target companies of the United States manufactured and put upon the markets somewhere in the neighborhood of 30,000,000 targets. Ten years ago 3,000,000 would have been near the correct figure. This year the output is estimated at about 35,000,000, and it is more than possible that these figures are more below rather than above the actual number. This shows what an amount of powder and shot is consumed in the sport of trap shooting, when targets alone are trapped. Trap shooting thrives but slowly at first, but is now bounding upward with gigantic strides. The expense attendant upon a day's sport at the traps is the chief cause for its not growing into favor more rapidly. Five dollars does not last long when targets cost 2 cents each and when shells cost from 2 cents up to 3½ cents each. On account of this expense many of the Eastern clubs have reduced the price of their targets to 1 cent each at which figure it can trap them with a chance of coming out more than even, on the "pick-ups"—that is, targets shot at but not hit—often giving the club a handsome profit.

### Fresno Tournament

The annual shoot of the Fresno Gun Club took place at Fresno last Sunday, April 24. Seven races were shot out by the San Joaquin valley trapshooters. The moneys were divided into 50, 30 and 20 per cent, targets extra. H. V. Armitage made the best score during the day, breaking 115 blue-rocks out of 125. The shoot was conducted by H. V. Armitage, W. J. O'Neil and Sam Thompson, who acquitted themselves satisfactorily to all in attendance. The program and scores in detail were as follows:

First event, ten targets, 50 cents entrance, class shooting, three moneys—

Armitage	1111111111	10	Crane	10111110101	7
"Fox"	1111111111	9	Foia	0110111110	7
Hyde	1011011111	8	Machen	1101111000	6
O'Neil	0110111111	8	Inglesby	1110110010	6
Newton	1110111110	8	Harris	1001101010	5
Dismukes	1111101011	7	French	1010100110	5
Ostrander	1110110110	7	Beaup	000100101	3

Second event, fifteen targets, 75 cents entrance, class shooting, three moneys, \$3.00 added—

Armitage	111111111111111	15	Dismukes	111110000111111	10
Ostrander	111111111111111	14	Machen	10011111110100	10
Foia	111110111111111	13	Thompson	01101111110100	10
Harris	111001111111111	13	O'Neil	00110101111001	9
"Fox"	011111111111111	12	G. Naher	11011100011100	9
Hyde	011111111111111	11	Inglesby	1100010110110	8
Newton	010110110111111	11	Crane	10001101010101	8
French	111110001101101	19	Beaup	10101101000110	8

Third event, twenty targets, \$1.00 entrance, class shooting, three moneys, \$3.50 added—

Armitage	1111111111111111111	18	Dismukes	1111111111111111111	18
"Fox"	1111111111111111111	17	Machen	1111111111111111111	17
French	1111111111111111111	17	Thompson	1111111111111111111	17
Dismukes	1111111111111111111	16	O'Neil	1111111111111111111	16
Machen	1111111111111111111	16	G. Naher	1111111111111111111	16
Crane	1111111111111111111	15	Inglesby	1111111111111111111	15
Hyde	1111111111111111111	15	Newton	1111111111111111111	15
Ostrander	1111111111111111111	15	Beaup	1111111111111111111	15
Thompson	1111111111111111111	14	Foia	1111111111111111111	14
O'Neil	1111111111111111111	14	Crane	1111111111111111111	14
G. Naher	1111111111111111111	14	Inglesby	1111111111111111111	14
Inglesby	1111111111111111111	13	Newton	1111111111111111111	13
Beaup	1111111111111111111	13	Harris	1111111111111111111	13
Foia	1111111111111111111	13	Crane	1111111111111111111	13
Newton	1111111111111111111	12	Inglesby	1111111111111111111	12
Harris	1111111111111111111	12	Beaup	1111111111111111111	12

Fourth event, twenty-five targets, \$1.50 entrance, high guns, three moneys; \$4 added.

Armitage	1111111111111111111111111	24	Inglesby	1111111111111111111111111	24
Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	21	Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	21
Dismukes	1111111111111111111111111	21	Thompson	1111111111111111111111111	21
"Fox"	1111111111111111111111111	20	O'Neil	1111111111111111111111111	20
Inglesby	1111111111111111111111111	18	Crane	1111111111111111111111111	18
Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	17	Beaup	1111111111111111111111111	17

Fifth event, twenty targets, \$1 entrance, class shooting, three moneys; \$3.50 added.

Armitage	1111111111111111111111111	19	Dismukes	1111111111111111111111111	19
"Fox"	1111111111111111111111111	18	Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	18
Thompson	1111111111111111111111111	17	Inglesby	1111111111111111111111111	17
Inglesby	1111111111111111111111111	17	Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	16
Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	16	O'Neil	1111111111111111111111111	16
O'Neil	1111111111111111111111111	16	Crane	1111111111111111111111111	15
Crane	1111111111111111111111111	15	Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	15
Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	15	French	1111111111111111111111111	14
French	1111111111111111111111111	14	Markarian	1111111111111111111111111	11

Sixth event, twenty targets, \$1 entrance, high guns, three moneys, \$3 added—

Armitage	1111111111111111111111111	19	Dismukes	1111111111111111111111111	19
"Fox"	1111111111111111111111111	17	Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	17
Thompson	1111111111111111111111111	17	Inglesby	1111111111111111111111111	17
Inglesby	1111111111111111111111111	17	Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	16
Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	16	O'Neil	1111111111111111111111111	16
O'Neil	1111111111111111111111111	16	Crane	1111111111111111111111111	15
Crane	1111111111111111111111111	15	Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	15
Ostrander	1111111111111111111111111	15	French	1111111111111111111111111	14
French	1111111111111111111111111	14	Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	14
Hyde	1111111111111111111111111	13	Chatten	1111111111111111111111111	13

Seventh event, consolation race, 15 targets, \$1 entrance, class shooting, three moneys, \$3 added—

Crane	1111111111111111111111111	9	Downing	1111111111111111111111111	9
Foia	1111111111111111111111111	8	Newton	1111111111111111111111111	8
O'Neil	1111111111111111111111111	8	Naher	1111111111111111111111111	8
Chatten	1111111111111111111111111	8	Beaup	1111111111111111111111111	8

### Alameda Trains.

There is good reason to believe that efforts on the part of representatives of the trapshooters, who frequently shoot on the Alameda grounds, will meet with success in inducing the railroad people to make regular stops at the Junction when trap-shoots are being held. The trains at present stop only at certain hours of the morning and afternoon.

### Napa Gun Club

The scores for the regular club shoot of the Napa Gun Club last Sunday at twenty-five targets were as follows:

Reams	20	Dawese	9
Pickett	18	Holden	7
Muller	12	Reynolds	7
Marshall	11	Shanahan	6
Wilson	10	Fine	3

The following scores were made in a series of seven races at six blue-rocks, viz:

Mansfield	4	2	2	3	5	3	1
Pickett	4	5	6	4	4	4	5
Reynolds	4	4	2	2	2	2	2
Holden	3	2	3	3	2	3	1
Muller	3	2	5	3	3	5	2
Dawese	3	3	3	4	4	5	4
Fine	4	2	3	2	3	3	4
Reams	4	4	5	5	6	4	4
Chord	4	4	6	3	3	3	4

But ten members of the Stockton Gun Club faced the traps at Jackson's baths last Sunday. It probably was an off day for the boys, the shooting being below their usual averages. Out of 50 targets, the scores of Longers, 46 and G. Ditz Jr., 44, were the best.

### At the Ingleside Traps.

The Olympic Gun Club shoot at blue-rocks last Sunday was well attended by club members and representative trapshooters. The principal event of the day, the regular club medal race, shows a number of very good scores. This event is a handicap race, twenty five being the highest possible score. The three scratch men were Nauman, Webb and Haight. Seven of the men entered exceeded the limit of breaks. Harvey McMurchy, of Syracuse, shot as a guest of the club. The score in detail of the club shoot is as follows:

	Shot at	Broke
L. D. Owens	32-1111111111111111111111111	29
Neustader	33-1111111111111111111111111	29
F. J. Schultze	35-1111111111111111111111111	28
C. Nauman	27-1111111111111111111111111	27
A. Webb	27-1111111111111111111111111	27
Edwards	35-1111111111111111111111111	26
Matson	35-1111111111111111111111111	26
W. J. Hynes	35-1111111111111111111111111	25
C. A. Haight	27-1111111111111111111111111	25
C. Shaw	31-1111111111111111111111111	25
W. J. Golcher	30-1111111111111111111111111	24
F. Feudner	31-1111111111111111111111111	24
H. C. Golcher	29-1111111111111111111111111	23
M. Unger	35-0011111111111111111111111	23
H. McMurchy	25-1111111111111111111111111	22
E. A. Schultze	35-1111111111111111111111111	22
W. Murdock	30-1001111111111111111111111	22
H. H. White	29-1111111111111111111111111	22
Lane	35-1111111111111111111111111	22
Sweeney	35-1111111111111111111111111	22
"Slide"	33-1011111111111111111111111	17
W. J. Hynes	33-1011111111111111111111111	24
Sweeney	35-1011111111111111111111111	22

\*Back scores

A match at fifteen targets, entrance \$1.00, followed the club shoot. Fourteen men were entered. A summary of the scores is as follows:

A. Webb	15	Klevesahl	14
C. Nauman	15	Neustader	13
W. Sears	14	C. Shaw	13
F. Feudner	14	P. McRae	13
H. Justins	14	H. C. Golcher	10
H. McMurchy	14	L. D. Owens	9
G. A. Haight	14		

\*Birds only.

Seventeen men entered in the open twenty bird race which took place in the afternoon. The club added \$10 to the purse. The scores were:

A. Webb	19	P. McRae	17
H. McMurchy	19	C. A. Haight	16
Neustader	19	H. H. White	15
W. J. Golcher	18	L. D. Owens	15
C. Nauman	18	H. Justins	15
W. Sears	18	F. J. Schultze	14
Flickinger	18	Smith	13
Klevesahl	18	"Jones"	11
F. Feudner	17		

\*Birds only.

Webb and Nauman divided first money, \$7.85. Nauman, Golcher, Flickinger, Sears and Klevesahl took second money, \$5.85, between them. Feudner and McRae made third money, \$3.92, and fourth money, \$1.95, was taken by Haight.

In the coursing match on the first round: Nauman beat Webb, 10 to 9. Klevesahl turned down Flickinger, 8 to 6. McRae put Golcher out, 9 to 8. Justins shot White out, 8 to 7. Feudner and Haight had a "no-go" on 9 each and Feudner won the shoot-off. On the second round: Klevesahl beat Nauman, 9 to 8. Justins put McRae out, 9 to 8. Feudner ran a bye. The pool was divided between Justins, Feudner and Klevesahl.

### At the Sacramento Traps.

At the Spoonbill Gun Club's blue-rock shoot last Sunday at East Park, Sacramento, the races on the program and the scores were as follows:

First race at ten targets—

Smith	7	Roberts	6
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Second race at ten birds—

Smith	6	Chapman	5
Steigler	6	Flohr	5
Roberts	6	Soule	4

Third match at fifteen birds—

Chapman	9	Steigler	7
Soule	9	Flohr	6
Roberts	8	Smith	5

The next event was the medal shoot at twenty-five birds, which resulted as follows:

Eckhardt	23
Smith	21
Wormar	21
Chapman	21
R. Roberts	21
Flohr	21
Soule	21
Steigler	21

Another twenty five bird match resulted: Eckhardt 21, Roberts 18, Smith 16, Chapman 13, Ste



## Professional, Expert or Amateur?

The refusal of the Los Angeles Gun Club to award the individual championship medal for Southern California to W. H. Seaver, of this city, has created a large amount of discussion among local trap-shooters. The refusal was based on a claim made by the club that Mr. Seaver was a professional. The facts connected with the race are not clear to us at present, but whether Seaver was a professional or not or whether the club acted in good faith or not cuts no figure with the main issue, viz: professionalism—this proposition will come up for settlement, and that in a decisive manner, before long. This question has been positively settled in the Eastern States, the initiative having been taken by the Hudson River Trap-Shooters League, who will bar "manufacturers' agents" during the coming season from all competition in the prize events, whether cash or merchandise. The term "manufacturers' agent" is synonymous with "professional" and includes any one in, or representing, a branch of trade interested in the sport. Whether this strict interpretation and application of the professional shooter can or cannot be applied on the Pacific Coast, where circumstances and conditions are radically different from those in the East, is an open question. We are inclined to believe that the question is not at the degree of magnitude at present that it has acquired in the East. A number of trap-shooters, strictly amateurs, can be found in the Pacific Coast states, and territories who are ready and willing to give the "trade" representatives a run for their money at the traps any time. The sport can be regulated for the present in a manner perfectly satisfactory to all concerned. The conditions governing events, whether for medals, cash or merchandise, can easily be stipulated in a way to control the class of entries in all events. The amateur, whether a novice or expert, can still enjoy the sport to the top of his bent without fearing the "bugaboo" of professionalism, nor need he be at great loss or expense, and the game will not be in danger of being broken up. When it comes to a question of shooting for coin the line of demarcation between the two classes is microscopical, the true spirit of sport is smothered, and the desire for gain and profit, as it is the more or less proficient, presents the entering wedge of disruption. The following assertion may be of little value in determining the particular class standing of a shooter, but we are aware of several instances, where shooters by reason of some temporary pyrotechnical skill at the traps have tried to work their short lived reputations as "experts" to induce "manufacturers' agents" and other representatives of the trade to supply them with guns, ammunition, etc., so that they could pose as full fledged "pluggers." This issue is one that probably will come up for consideration and disposal by the Board of Governors before the coming state tournament at Ingleside.

## Match Shoot at Live Pigeons.

J. A. R. Elliot, of Kansas City, defeated Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., in a 100-bird match at live pigeons for the Kansas City Star Cup and \$100, by a score of 90 to 86, at Watson's Park, near Chicago, on Tuesday, April 26.

## CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

## Coming Events.

May 1—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.  
May 1—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
May 1—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament Grounds, Alameda.  
May 1—Empire Gun Club (Merchandise shoot—Blue-rocks) Alameda Junction.  
May 8—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
May 8—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
May 8-22—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks), Colma.  
May 15—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
May 22—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association, Annual tournament, Ingleside.

The gray squirrel is protected in Los Angeles county.

A black bear weighing 600 pounds was recently killed near Sterlingville, Oregon, after a hard fight.

Reports from various parts of the State are frequent as to Chinese pheasants becoming numerous and evidently thriving.

Al Green, of Hollister, was severely wounded by a "wild boar" one day last week while out hunting on his Lone Tree ranch.

Al-Palmer has leased the grounds at Birds' Point. They will be put in thorough condition for trap shooting. It is rumored a new gun club will be organized.

The Rio Vista gun club have their grounds located on the Glenn place a short distance from town. The club is getting ready for a series of tournaments during the summer.

The shoot of the Tacoma and Seattle Gun Clubs for the possession of the fishing and shooting trophy recently won from Tacoma by the Elliott Ray team was postponed until May 1st on account of the tournament at Wallace, Idaho.

A new and unique society has been formed in Sacramento. Charter members who can comply with the required conditions will be eligible to two degrees. The first degree requires the applicant to say that hereafter he will neither own, control nor entertain any dog. The second degree requires the member to swear positively, without reservation, that hereafter he will neither ask any person to take a drink, nor accept any invitation from another to take a drink, where intoxicating liquors are sold by the glass.

The Salinas Index is responsible for the foregoing—Dogs and whiskey make an awful mixture; those Sacramentans are liable to do anything during the hot weather. They'll forget all their troubles, however this fall when the California Steal Works open up.

MAHWAH, N. J.

MR. H. CLAY GLOVER, Dear Sir:—I have used your Disemper Cure with good satisfaction, and as for your Mange Cure, it is the best remedy for skin diseases on dogs I have ever used. Yours respectfully, JOHN N. LEWIS.



## Standards.

**ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS**—The head is large, but not heavy, brow pronounced, but not high, of good length, making girth about 16 inches. Nose: long and wide. Ears: set low and close to cheek. Neck: long and clean; without throatiness. Shoulders: long, well muscled, sloping and the true arm long and muscular. Back and loins very muscular; couplings wide, even to raggedness, with slight arch of loins. Back ribs very deep. Girth of chest 30 inches in a 24-inch tall dog. Hindquarters very strong, elbows set straight; neither in nor out. Legs: perfectly straight and strong; large size of bone at ankle, all important. Feet: round, cat-like and strong. Stern: gradually arched, carried gaily over the back, fringed with hair and tapering to a point.

Color: black, tan and white, black and white, and various pies of white and the color of the hare and badger.

Coat: dense, short, hard and glossy.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Head	15	Elbows	5
Neck	5	Legs and feet	20
Shoulders	10	Color and coat	5
Chest and back ribs	10	Stern	5
Back and loins	10	Symmetry	5
Hindquarters	10		
Total	60		

**AMERICAN FOXHOUND**—The American Foxhound, while differing in many respects from the English, should be judged from the same value of points. The American hound should be smaller and lighter in bone and muscle. Dogs should not be under 21 nor over 23½ inches, nor weigh over 57 pounds. Bitches should not be under 20 nor over 22½ inches, nor weigh over 50 pounds.

Head: medium size with the muzzle in harmonious proportions. Skull: rounded crosswise with a slight peak—line of profile nearly straight—with sufficient stop to give symmetry to the head. Ears: should reach to within one inch of end of muzzle and be thin, soft in coat, low set and closely pendant. Eyes: soft, medium sized and of varying shades of brown. Nostrils: slightly expanded. The head as a whole should strongly denote the hound "character."

Neck: clean and of good length, slightly arched, strong where it springs from the shoulder and gradually tapering to the head, without trace of throatiness. Shoulders of sufficient strength to give leverage and power—well sloped, muscular, but with clean run and not too broad. Chest deep for lung space, narrower in proportion to depth than the English hounds, 28 inches in girth in a 23½ inch tall hound being good. Well sprung ribs should extend well back, a three inch flank allowing springiness. Back and loin: broad short and strong, slightly arched. Hindquarters and lower thighs: well muscled and very strong. Stiffles: low set, not too much bent nor yet too straight—a happy medium. Elbows: set straight, neither in nor out. Legs and feet of great importance. Legs: should be straight and placed squarely under the shoulders, having plenty of bone, without clumsiness, strong pasterns, well stood upon. Feet: round, cat like, not too large, toes well knuckled, close and compact, strong nails, pad thick, tough and indurated by use. Stern: Strong in bone at the root, of medium length, carried like a sabre on a line with the spine, having a good brush. A docked stern will not disqualify but simply handicap according to the extent of docking.

Color: black, white and tan preferable, though solid colors and various pies are permissible.

Coat: rough and course without being wiry or shaggy.

The form should be harmonious throughout, and should show the blood quality and hound character in every aspect and movement.

## SCALE OF POINTS.

Head	15	Neck	5
Shoulder	10	Chest and back ribs	10
Back and loin	10	Hindquarters and lower thighs	10
Elbows	5	Legs and feet	20
Color and coat	5	Symmetry	5
Stern	5		
Total	60		

## Kennel Club Notes.

Entries are coming in at rapid rates since the appearance of the Premium List. The assurance of a large entry list, from present indications, is guaranteed. The judging of the greyhound classes will be by B. Haymon Esq., of Chicago. Superintendent Oldham will probably be in charge on Monday morning.

We call the attention of intending exhibitors to several important changes in some of the classes, viz: the limit of weight in the bull terrier class is 35 pounds or under instead of 25; the weight in the classes for pointer bitches has been changed from 55 pounds or over to 50.

In the Irish water spaniel class there will be novice, limit and open classes for dogs and for bitches. The entries in this class will be numerous enough to make the change from the original arrangement in the Premium List imperative.

The article "Retrievers, and How to Break Them," by Sir Henry Smith, which was published in Blackwood's Magazine last year, will soon be issued in book form.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

## Coming Events.

## BENCH SHOWS.

May 13-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

## COURSING.

April 30-May 1—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

D. J. Ladd, judge of the coursing at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, has resigned.

At the recent Bulldog show in New York, \$20,000 was the estimated valuation of the dogs exhibited.

A reference to the Kennel registry this week will show the whelping of Mr. H. A. Wegener's Peg Woffington properly noted.

Old Hall Paris, the well known prize collie, will be in the stud for about two months at John Clapperton's kennels, Medford, Mass.

Dr. J. T. Enos' brown cocker spaniel Seal has a local reputation in Salinas that gives him credit for being a remarkable sagacious canine.

Richland Duke, the prize-winning mastiff at the Minneapolis show last year and St. Paul last month, died on April 9th from poisoning, it is believed.

A perusal of Dr. Glover's book on dogs will be of great value in suggesting many good ideas for the conditioning of your dogs for the coming bench show.

The sales of St. Bernards noted in our registry column was made through Urnella, Urioste & Co. of this city. The dogs were shipped on the Newport last Wednesday.

Chas. M. Fisher's fine English setters White Wings and Queen have been taken over to the Tamalpais Gun Club grounds. They will be put in the pink of condition for the coming bench show.

Miss Corona Riccardo of the Grand Hotel, the owner of the young bulldog Dick Croker (Sum Total—Saturnista) has in this dog a remarkably fine specimen of the breed; he is brindle in color. "His Bowwows" will be seen at the coming show. Bulldogs are a society fad in the East now; the 'Frisco public will see the real thing in bulldogs when Dick is on the bench.

A recent acquisition to the ranks of royal bred dogs on the Pacific Coast is the grand, rough-coated St. Bernard Alto Millo No. 42 985 (Judith's Sir Belvedere No. 25,530—Santa Rosa No. 15,421). This magnificent dog was purchased from Mrs. A. W. Lee (owner of the Alta Kennels, Toledo, Ohio) by Thos. H. Browne, Esq., President of the St. Bernard Club of California, for Messrs. Cutten and Greenbaum, owners of the Humboldt Kennels, this city. Alto Millo is without doubt one of the best specimens living of the St. Bernard breed. His measurements and typical massive skull are unequalled by any St. Bernard in America to-day. He stands 35½ inches high at the shoulders and weighs 225 pounds, he was whelped July 18, 1895. The new owners of this dog are sanguine that he will make a ranking record on the coast; incidentally we might mention that all the previous purchases of St. Bernards by Mr. Browne from the Alta Kennels have made grand records, notably so Ch. Grand Master, Victor Watch, Florence and Marchioness of Bote. The recent purchase of the great St. Bernard bitch Princess Rachel (Ch. La Prince—Judith's Rachel) is in line for a good showing also.

Alta Millo, for a young dog, has made some fine wins on the Eastern circuit at the leading shows, viz:

First, also special for best in the show, at Indianapolis 1896; first, also special with Rex Watch for the best pair in the show, Louisville, 1897 and second in the free-for-all class at Grand Rapids, 1898.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## VISITS.

J. A. Sargent's (Sargents, Cal.) fox terrier bitch Golden Sunset (Stardens King—Ch. Blemton Brilliant) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) April 18, 20, 1898.

M. J. Fontana's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Empress Josephine (Reglov-Cleopatra) on April 26th, 28th, to Mr. Emerson's Clyde E. (Lord Melrose—Bernay).

## SALES.

Humboldt St. Bernard Kennels (J. E. Cutten, proprietor) has sold the R. C. St. Bernard dog Brian G. 36104 (Reglov—Cleopatra) and the R. C. bitch Queen of Las Vegas 42,397, (Major Bellville—Lady Bellville) to W. Molina, of Guatemala, Central America.

## WHELPS.

H. A. Wegener's cocker spaniel bitch Peg Woffington (Ch. Red Roland—Jessie M.) whelped April 17, 1898, 4 dogs and 2 bitches to Dufferin Pastime (Viscount—Polly Pastime.)

H. A. Wegener's cocker spaniel bitch Polly Pastime (Ch. Woodland Clipper—Margarita) whelped April 27, 1898, 4 dogs and 2 bitches to Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie.)





### Cattle Breeding in California.

FOURTH PAPER.

The time may come that some of the small farmers in California will have to rely on a more certain return from their breeding operations than is now afforded, or rather it will be better to state that in order to realize on the capital and work expended there will be a wide departure from the systems that now prevail. Premature now, perhaps, to consider any other question than that of furnishing beef, milk and its products, and even the consideration of blending the various families, to combine the prevailing breeds so as to give the best results when beef and milk are both desired, thought to be outside of reasonable discussion.

Undoubtedly true that the beef breeds and the milk breeds have been brought to such a state of perfection that little is to be expected in the way of improvement.

Clearly defined the differences, and though some enthusiasts may claim that there is only a shade of actual difference, the general acknowledgment is proof to the contrary.

By choosing breeding animals that were noted for milking qualities among the Durhams it was thought that a race could be established that would combine beef-producing and lacteal supply in an eminent degree.

Fairly successful the experiments made many years ago in that line, but not sufficiently so to warrant the expectation that any one breed could displace the others. Better, so far as the tests can furnish the proof, to cross the breeds. Jersey on Durham has proved very good and some rare milkers obtained from mating the Jersey bull on the Durham cow. Quite well established that combinations of that kind can be made advantageously, so far as securing milk-giving capacity goes, and also a fair inference that the hybrids will also be superior to the full bloods of the male line in furnishing beef. A steer of the cross mentioned at two, three or four years old would not only be a great deal larger than one of entirely Jersey blood, but also take on flesh more rapidly. Disposition has a great deal to do with assimilating the food given, and an animal which is contented to rest quietly after receiving its rations will acquire more flesh than one which is not so lymphatic. While it is reasonable to expect that there will be a modification of parental traits in the progeny, the difficulty attending cross-breeding is that the cross cannot be relied upon, the characteristics of one parent predominating.

The first cross is usually the best, that is, when two breeds (especially when one is pure, the other a mongrel) are united the progeny will be better than when obtained from uniting the half-breeds. And yet when the endeavor is to secure as much of the best qualities of both as possible is the aim, then the union of the mixed breeds will effect the purpose.

Thus a person who aims to get the best return by supplying beef will surely go wrong when he forsakes the recognized beef-producing races, and, of course, the same reasoning will apply to those who are engaged in milk producing and the products therefrom, as the dairy breeds will best fill the bill.

In the third paper of this series the production of draft cattle was touched upon, and though it may appear that to breed cattle for the purpose of labor was taking a great many steps backward, now that horses are so hard to dispose of at any price, it may be well to guard against the recurrence of the present situation.

Beef is always in demand, and though in season like this anything that eats hay and grain entails heavy expense; when there was no lack of provender horses were a "drug," cattle ready sale. Whenever the labor market for horses is supplied it cannot be otherwise than a great depreciation in values follows. A surplus of working oxen does not entail the same loss, as there is another chance to dispose of them, and at the same time when a part of the working force is thus provided for, the smaller number of horses bred will ensure a better price.

In several of the European countries the farm work is mainly done with cattle; in Thuringia, cows do by far the largest proportion of the labor, and according to consular reports, "they are worked the year round, their owners claiming that it makes but little difference in the quantity or quality of their milk."

### POULTRY.

#### Breeding Hens for Egg Production.

All breeders are aware that "like produces like" in all breeds of animals. No doubt there are exceptions to this rule, but if this axiom be kept in view the right line will seldom be deviated from when the finest hens for breeding are selected and they are kept in a separate yard with a male fowl not related to them, and again in addition that eggs used for hatching are those laid by the hen herself. Better results have been found by employing this last-named method in preference to using eggs taken indiscriminately from those laid by the whole flock. Where possible, hens conspicuous for the large number of eggs they have produced should be selected for the breeding pen. While it is impossible and certainly impracticable in the majority of cases to keep individual records of egg production, yet ample knowledge can be gained on this point to enable one with a sufficient degree of certainty to make such selections as will aid him to greatly improve his flock in the desired particular. There is perhaps no time in the life of the fowl that will indicate its vigor so well as the moulting period. Fowls that moult in a short time and scarcely stop laying during this period have, as a rule, strong vigorous constitutions, and if properly fed give a large yearly record. On the other hand those that are a long time moulting are found to not possess the vigor and strength necessary to properly digest and assimilate their food, and therefore are not good egg layers.

If it is found necessary to select fowls without a knowledge of their dispositions during the moulting period, to predicate a selection upon, some indication of their egg-producing powers is found in their general conformation. A long, deep-bodied fowl is to be chosen rather than one with a short body, whose underline is not unlike a half circle. A strong, vigorous, hearty fowl usually has a long body, deep chest with a long and quite straight underline. Other things being equal, the large-bodied fowls of the egg breeds are to be preferred. As a rule fowls bred for egg production are larger bodied than those bred for fancy points. It is a serious mistake to select eggs for hatching during the spring months from a flock of mixed hens composed in part of some good and some poor layers, for no matter how poor a layer a hen may be, the chances are that the most of her eggs will be produced during the spring and early summer months. A hen that has laid many eggs during the winter months is quite likely to produce fewer eggs during the spring and early summer months than one that commences to lay only on the approach of warm weather; and hence the time is unpropitious in which to make a selection. Spring time is nature's season for egg production. It follows, therefore, that a larger per cent of eggs will be obtained from poor layers than would occur at any other season of the year.

When the strongest and most vigorous fowls have been selected, mate them according to age and with due regard to consanguinity, that is to say, a two-year-old hen with a one-year-old male or a one-year-old hen with a two-year-old male, taking care, however, that they are not too near akin and that new blood be introduced on one side or the other at least every two years. One of the most potent causes of loss in rearing fowls is unskillful breeding. How frequently do we hear of large numbers of the young dying without apparent cause and yet generally when inquired into it will be found that they have been bred from old birds without any infusion of fresh blood in the stock for years, or that they are the offspring of pullets' eggs. Chickens springing from such sources are weak and delicate and seldom attain perfection. To have pullets strong and healthy is of the utmost importance. If the object be strong and healthy chickens, the male ought to be restricted to six or at the most eight hens—exception, however, can be made with the Leghorn family, which can be given a limit of ten as their powers of fecundity are stronger than is found in other breeds.

#### NOTES.

After chickens have started their feathers, the most critical period is passed and they are likely to live with reasonable care.

The poultry does best and is most profitable when it has free range of the farm and garden. Some grain will be eaten by the fowls but they will pay for it many times over in eggs and meat, besides destroying grasshoppers, worms and insects.

A poultry breeder says a farmer will feed a bushel of corn to produce six pounds of pork worth 60 cents, while this bushel would keep a hen a year. She would lay at least twelve dozen eggs, which averaging eighteen cents per dozen, would equal \$2.60, and she would rear a brood of chickens worth as much more, making a total of nearly \$5.00.

Many no doubt would be surprised to learn that the American hen paid nearly twice the profits that were earned by the American railroads in 1895! A business that will return the original investment, and give a fair profit besides, to say nothing of a large increase over the original number of breeding stock, all in one season, is a pretty good one, is it not? A flock or even a pen of pure bred fowls has often done this if the right start was made and good management prevailed.

Where grasshoppers are thick, a few turkeys will do good service, and quickly convert the grasshoppers into Thanksgiving cheer.

No fortunes are made from hens, but anybody can make hens pay their way and leave a balance on the right side of the account.

For the first three weeks with chicks dry oatmeal three times a day with grit and plenty of milk or water will make a healthy, rapid growth.

For hens of the heavy breeds a favorite ration is a mixture of buckwheat, oats and barley. It produces plenty of eggs and has no tendency to fatten.

Some of the western egg farmers seem much taken with the Hamburg-Leghorn crops. The eggs are rather too small and light-colored to suit the taste of the Eastern market.

Soil that contains a great deal of fine gravel is excellent for poultry. Every time it is dug over a lot of sharp grit is brought to the surface. Such soil is as a general thing naturally well drained.

Young chickens drink very often, and quickly soil the water with their dirty bills and feet. The automatic fountains, or other fountains that hold a great deal of water, will quickly get stale, and should be scalded out as soon as they begin to smell bad or they will breed disease.

### SHEEP.

#### A New Breed of Sheep

The wool growers of the United States will await with interest the final result of the experiments which the Agricultural Department of the University of California has been prosecuting now for the past three years with the idea of evolving from a cross of the Merino with the Persian a new and distinct type of sheep. The males of the Merino and the females of the Persian are used. The object is to combine the advantage of a large fleece of fine quality with the ability to produce mutton of the best class from the same flock. So far the experiments have not been carried far enough to permit the announcement of definite results. However, the indications all point that complete success will be attained. If a type of sheep that will produce wool comparing favorably in quality and quantity with that of the Merino and at the same time will equal or even approach the Southdown in mutton production, the California experiment station can be congratulated on one of the greatest successes of recent years in the improvement of domestic animals. It is claimed for several breeds that this result has already been obtained, but the sheep growers who are best acquainted with the different types of breeds will appreciate to how limited an extent this is true.

#### SHEEP AND WOOL NOTES.

Large quantities of sheep were driven through San Andreas, early this week on their way East, for green fields and pastures new.

One hundred and ten years ago twenty-nine sheep were carried to Australia. These have expanded into 120,000,000 and some of them are about the finest in the world.

Give the sheep on the farm plenty of straw. They will convert it into the richest kind of food for crops. On any good farm, with good management, a flock of sheep will pay for its winter keeping in the manure it makes.

Twenty-three thousand of the 33,000 head of sheep which were pastured on Santa Rosa island have been sold and shipped.

The age of a sheep can not be told by the teeth after five years, as they then have a full mouth. At one year old they have two center teeth; at two, four; at three, six; at four, eight; at five, ten.

Many level-headed farmers have kept their faith in the poor, despised sheep, despite the low prices in recent years. Sheep will both feed and cloth a man, which is more than can be said of other farm animals.

Generally sheep can be turned into the pastures first, but before this is done see that the ewes are properly tagged, and that the lambs are docked and castrated. Keep salt where they can help themselves.





PHÆTON.

That the breeders of coach horses in France have succeeded in establishing a distinct type of horses in further proved by the cut of Phæton presented above.

That of Admirable, frontispiece in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of April 16th, and the cut of Indre to the same paper are so nearly alike that they might be taken for the same animal were the markings omitted. Then Phæton (sire of Indre) coming so very close in the general conformation, that any one at all conversant with horses can not fail to be struck with the resemblance.

The article appended was written by M. A. Van Schelle, commissioner from the Belgian government to study American horses, or rather the horses of the United States and the methods of breeding pursued here, and his report will be received with great interest by the breeders of harness horses. Thoroughly conversant with French methods of breeding the "demi-sang"—half-breeds—his article on that subject, will be well worthy of study. In some minor points, far from being in accordance with history, it is safe to accept it in the whole, and therefore it is given in its entirety, reserving criticisms for the future.

No great amount of argument is necessary to prove that only in those countries where government aid is extended to the breeders of horses can improvement, development and maintenance of excellence go on uninterrupted and uninfluenced by national financial conditions. A stable government's money is always available, whereas during hard times and during periods of depression in equine values private individuals decline to invest the amount of money necessary to purchase first-class breeding horses, with the result that retrogression takes place instead of advancement. It matters little how government aid is proffered to breeders, so long as the grants are sufficiently large to warrant the purchase of the very best stallions in different numbers, and the offering of their services to the public at a very small and fee. Foremost among the greater nations of the world in the perfection of its system of aiding its horse breeders stands France, the haras at Le Pin having been established in 1680, and the good work of improvement carried on ever since without noticeable interruption.

The idea of systematically improving the horse in France was developed in the time of the Crusades, hence originally under the feudal system. When the Moors were hurled back from the Spanish march of the Frankish realm by Charlemagne's invincible troops, in the very beginning of the ninth century, hundreds of stallions from the desert came as the spoil of war, to the Frankish warriors, and later, in the Crusades, the descendants of these horses proved their vast superiority. Rivalry between the feudal war lords stimulated their vassals to the improvement of the horses in every fighting band, and so the good work went on until in 1680 the royal haras was established at Le Pin for the purpose of ameliorating the native breeds by the infusion of the hot blood of the desert. The stallions first kept in this haras have left their mark indelibly on the French breeds, though from the parent stock in the course of two centuries and a quarter breeds and types varying very widely have been produced.

Nothing tries the horse resources of a nation so hard as war; and from the first the French breeders have always been the best mounted in the world. From the early war horse stock has been developed the French Coach and the trotter of today, the use of the good work in the native stock, using the thoroughbred as the ameliorating agent and the product of the cross as the foundation of the present magnificent type. Very briefly stated, such is the history of the foundation on which France has built her horse resources, and the accepted model of which is today conceded the world over to be the best for carriage use, with the Yorkshire Coach and Hackney bred on the same lines.

Like you people here, the French have evolved their trotter from the native stock, using the thoroughbred as the ameliorating agent and the product of the cross as the foundation of the present magnificent type. Very briefly stated, such is the history of the foundation on which France has built her horse resources, and the accepted model of which is today conceded the world over to be the best for carriage use, with the Yorkshire Coach and Hackney bred on the same lines.

In founding the government haras the French officials had a single object in view, to wit, to produce a horse of "blood and bone," of size and substance, beauty, endurance and speed, that could be used in harness or under saddle—that would carry a soldier, his arms and his horse, go a long distance on the road attached to the heavy carriage. He must be able to trot or gallop fast, go long distances and endure great fatigue without breaking down. As much of the work was required at the trot, trotting harness under saddle were not introduced as early as the present, and, in fact, the actual speed test was not alone governing the verdict, but individuality, action, and general fitness to perpetuate the breed entering into the judges' decisions. The horse that filled this bill had to be a strictly

useful animal, no dress parade "dude," nor undersized fast one, was accepted. The government bought the stallions that were awarded the prizes, and when the horses were placed in the haras, the breeders were asked to pay stud fees ranging from five to thirty francs—\$10 to \$60. Thus was the good work begun and though the demand of the times have changed as civil station has advanced, the basic methods have changed but little—the old principle of buying the stallions proven by actual test to be the best, at liberal prices, and standing them at nominal fees, still prevails.

Instances are quite plentiful in France to-day of stallions that cost from 12,500 to 20,000 francs, standing at fees ranging from ten to thirty francs—stallions that have proved themselves the best of their years on the trotting track. From the very beginning, absolute soundness and freedom from all constitutional or hereditary defect has been insisted on by the government examiners, and since the passing of this century, has a stallion been permitted to stand for public service in France without first being examined as to these qualifications. If "approved," he might safely be bred to—it rejected, the shafts fairly yawned for him. As civilization advanced the demand for a finer, equally large, and enduring, though faster horse grew apace, and the demand was supplied by selection and introduction of large, strong-boned, finely-finished thoroughbreds. The race course was continued in use as a means to sift the good from the bad; wise laws were passed prohibiting the use of undersized or unworthy stallions; stricter regulations surrounded the acquisition of government money; and the grant was increased from year to year; the very foremost talent in the nation was employed to manage the various government haras and this brings us down to some thirty-five years ago, since which time the methods have not been materially changed, save in the way of the progress that would naturally be made under such circumstances by so progressive a nation as the French.

A description of the methods now in vogue will, therefore, serve to call attention to the wisdom displayed by the French people in perfecting their favorite breed. Never for a moment in the evolution of the Coach and Trotting branches of the demi-sang, have the French breeders lost sight of the strict utility of the horse, and while speed has been increased as the result of the progress, as it has been in the United States, size, substance, beauty of conformation, endurance and style have been increased in like measure. The result is the development of the type now accepted all over the world as the best for coach and carriage horses—"in heavy harness," as your phrase is. Beginning with the race course, as the great sifter, or more properly, separator always the greatest factor in the improvement of light horses—we find that the French government annually adds to trotting races an enormous sum of money. In 1897 a total of 1,748,512 francs was added to purses for trotting races directly by the government or through government influence. Here is the official statement without change, save that instead of francs the amounts are expressed in dollars: By the government, by direct appropriation, \$8,970; by government societies, \$75,060; by the Societe d'Encouragement du demi-sang, \$77,180; by that society, a further donation in the name of the government, \$12,000; by the Societe des Societes de France, \$4,400; by the Comitees de la race dans les departements, \$22,000; by towns (in which meetings are held), \$12,825; sundry donations (under the law), \$13,267; from entries (to government endowed races), \$70,460; less fees reverting, \$13,395—\$57,65; which several sums being added together represent a total of \$319,683, which from figures I see in your turf papers is considerably more than is offered in your G and Circuit this year.

In addition, an equally large, if not larger, sum is spent each year in the purchase of breeding stallions. The conditions of the leading trotting futurity of France provide that the government may buy any of the entered no sex; and as most of the best producing mares are nominated their three-year-old colts are under option of purchase to the government. The racing season shows up the best in strong contrast. Annually each autumn, the government commissaries announce that they will hold a sale of the best of the government's stock, and there the breeders assemble their horses which they desire to sell. The commissaries, on the appointed days, make their selections, taking so many "trotters" and so many "carrossiers" (a latter being carriage stallions—the difference between the two being that the former has been raced and the latter has a lower rate of speed to recommend him. None but the choicest individuals are purchased—nothing in the line of beauty, size, action or endurance, being sacrificed to speed, and special care is exercised to pick out these stallions which best combine these essential points. The carrossiers must be horses of the most commanding presence, beauty and high action, with fair road gait—as you express it—speed, indeed the stallion that is not a good stepper and cannot show that amount of speed, will not be selected. In short, the carrossiers are identical with the trotters, except in point of speed.

The stallions on which these defects are held are first looked over and the best bought. Then the others are culled over and if any breeder has even a score of good ones he may sell them all to the government. To show the enormous benefit to breeders of this system, it may be mentioned that M. L. Lallouet of Samelle, sold 7 trotters and 9 carrossiers to the commissaries last fall for an average price of \$1,613; and M. Paul Brion, of Caen, sold 23 stallions, all old for an average price of \$1,310. Naturally the fast trotters bring the highest price. The holder of the three-year-old trotting record for French stallions, Quirinal, was bought for the sum, I think, of \$6,600, and his fee in the stud will, most likely, not exceed fifty francs (\$10). When bought, these stallions are allotted to the various haras according to the character of the country in which they are situated. Down in the low districts the stallions of highest quality, hottest blood and finest bone are placed; these characteristics serving to neutralize the more phlegmatic traits of the native mares. On the other hand, up in the limestone plateaux, where the mares are of fine mould, the thick heavier-set, bigger-boned stallions are used; and thus the balance of power is preserved.

The fees asked for the services of these government stallions will seem at first a little above, ridiculously low to people of your country. What private breeder in the United States, or indeed in any other country, could afford to pay \$6,000 for a stallion and then offer his services for ten dollars per mare? Not one; yet from five francs (\$1) to fifty francs (\$10)—and only the latter in few cases—is all that in all France is charged owners of mares. Who cannot under such circumstances command the services of a good stallion for his mares, no matter how moderate his means may be?

At the years pass, the stallions are shifted from haras to haras, and the breeders of the district in which they stand are thus all given a chance to breed to the most famous sires—for the owners of mares residing in the district in which a haras is located, have the first opportunity to breed to the horses kept there. To obviate trouble an elaborate and absolutely just plan has been adopted in dealing with the owners of mares. Naturally there will be an overwhelming demand for the services of a famous sire, say a successful sire of speed, far beyond his capacity. Breeders are required to nominate their mares prior to a stated date—

the date of closing being set by law and duly advertised each season. When that day arrives, the directeur d'haras, has a nominal national arranged in tabulated form—but it will pay better to describe an actual instance in point. Last spring 167 mares were made to a stallion that was limited to 80 mares. The directeur first selected the noted producers and booked them; then he discarded those that were the least well favored and arranged the rest under one head. Lots were then drawn to the number required to make up the full complement of 80, and the mares remaining were bred to other stallions. In this way, the breeders acquire an opportunity "to breed the best to the best"; the encouragement they receive is very great and the individual payments are mere bagatelles, though in the aggregate they go a long way toward the support of the various haras.

When foaling time comes around, accurate lists of foals are kept and the records are complete in the office of the chief directeur, who is second in command to the minister of agriculture only, for many decades. Under such regulations, with such methods, and directed by men of the highest talent, who must win their way to their positions by sheer force of merit, is it any wonder that the French trotter is as he is to-day—the typical horse for carriage use? Briefly and necessarily imperfectly described as these methods are above, it is easy to see that the French breeders go about their work so intelligently and systematically that they are bound to succeed. A. VAN SCHELLE.

### The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climate and crop conditions up to Tuesday last is based upon reports received from Weather Bureau Stations, the telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company, and many reports scattered throughout the State.

Shasta County—Still dry. Grapes are doing nicely. Good prospect for a fair crop of apples. A good deal of stock has been driven north during the week.

Glenn County—Prospect for wheat improving. With reasonable weather will have feed for stock and some wheat.

Butte County—Northwest winds. Oranges setting finely; good crop anticipated. Hay and grain crops very light.

Sacramento County—Crop, a look badly. Weather very unfavorable for grain. Hay cutting commenced; will prove a fair crop on account of failure of grain.

Yolo County—Fruit trees making big growth; foliage heavy. Prospect brighter unless fruit should drop off on account of drouth.

Solano County—Some early hay being cut; crop very short. Cool south winds early part of week beneficial to grain. Apricots and prunes better than expected. Hot, north winds ripening cherries fast. Rain needed to insure vegetable crop.

Placer County—Grain and hay still green and fresh; grass beginning to dry. Strawberries and cherries coming on. Fruit growers irrigating.

El Dorado County—Dry weather continues to reduce prospects for all crops. Practically no hay or grain, but fair chance for partial crop of pears, prunes, apples and wine grapes.

Merced County—Very dry. Summer fallowed grain looking well. Hot north wind. Crops burned.

Stanislaus County—Crops still doing well inside canal district, but outside, no returns need be looked for.

Fresno County—Grape vines sprouting rapidly. Good supply of water in ditches. Cutting first alfalfa crop. Vineyardists report presence of thrips, and prospects that the pests will do great damage.

Kings County—No grain. Apricots and prunes failing off badly because of too warm weather. Pears doing finely.

Tulare County—Dry and warm. Ditches running full for irrigation. Planting citrus trees.

Kern County—Usual April rainfall failed. Some grain may be harvested but will be a short crop from a small area. Fruit crop will likely be very light.

Sonoma County—Late sown grain will prove a short crop unless rain soon comes. Vineyards making good growth. Planting corn; but ground too dry to bring it up without rain. Haying will commence soon.

Napa County—Hay and grain good. Cherries and peaches good; apricots few; fruit yield generally good.

Alameda County—Hay and grain turning rapidly; yield will be very light.

Lake County—No rain; outlook not good. Hay and grain on summer fallow or very early winter plowing will yield a good crop, but late sown except on very best land will amount to nothing. Second cultivation in orchards and vineyards only possible where the first was done early. Feed drying fast; prunes very good; grapes well started.

San Mateo County—Hay and grain poor; grass drying; barley heading out; pears and apples look well.

Santa Clara County—Grain and feed turning dry.

Santa Cruz County—Need of grain sadly felt. Pumping plants running day and night to irrigate orchards. Hay and grain will not mature without rain soon; farmers have given up expecting any grain this year.

Monterey County—Poor prospects for any crops, except possibly a little hay near foot-hills.

San Luis Obispo County—Pasture completely dried up. Cattle shipments continue. No change in grain. Fair prospects of fruit crop.

Ventura County—Poor prospects for barley. Oranges and lemons turning out far better than expected. A beet sugar factory in course of construction. Irrigated lands will produce a fair crop of apricots.

Los Angeles County—Bassett. Grain crop will be almost an entire failure; some hay will be made. Dairies. Hay and grain almost total failure. Deciduous fruit crop will be poor. Los Angeles. Feed drying up fast; fruit looking good; berries of all kinds looking well. Palmdale. Continued drouth. No prospects for grain. Pomona. Deciduous fruits doing as well as could be expected. San Fernando. Hay and grain a failure; stock suffering for feed.

San Bernardino County—Too late for rain to benefit grass much. Valleys looking badly. Fair peach and small apricot crop.

Riverside County—Hot and dry. Orange movement exceeds equipment to handle it. Hay and grain situation better.

Orange County—Prospects for hay and grain poor; fruit trees looking well.

San Diego County—Crop conditions unchanged.

Eureka Summary—Night fogs and warmer weather during days have counteracted to some extent deficient rainfall. Crops are doing well.

Los Angeles Summary—Too soon to report effect of hot wave at close of week, but will probably still further reduce crop of fruit. Sugar beets injured by hot, dry winds.



**CATTLE.****Nevada Board of Health Regulations vs. California Live Stock.**

The members of the State Board of Health met at Carson on the 22d inst. The Attorney General read the laws pertaining to the organization and duties of the Board. Several dispatches from persons desiring to bring horses and sheep to Nevada from the 36th parallel of latitude was laid before the Board.

Under the law of the State it is the duty 'o have all live stock coming into the State from the infected or scheduled district inspected, and heavy penalties are prescribed for violating the orders of the Board relating to the enforcement of quarantine regulations.

The Board decided to establish a quarantine station at or near Verdi, which is near the California line on the Central Pacific railroad. There are good facilities for watering stock at that point, and lumber for corrals, etc., is cheap. Stock from the infected district are subject to quarantine for ninety days, and as the whole State of California is now in the scheduled district, it is not probable that cattle from that State will be permitted to be removed to the ranges in Nevada for at least three months.

**RESOLUTIONS REGARDING TRANSPORTATION OF LIVE STOCK.**

Dr. Patterson offered the following resolution:

**WHEREAS**, Under the climatic conditions at present prevailing on the Pacific Coast, our State is threatened with the invasion of large bands of cattle, horses and sheep from regions lying within the quarantine line established by the United States Government; which animals are likely to convey diseases dangerous not only to the live stock of this State, but also to the health and well-being of our people. Therefore, be it

**Resolved**, That we pray the Governor of this State to issue his proclamation forbidding the introduction of all horned cattle and horses into this State from across said United States quarantine line except during the time between the 15th day of November of each year and the 15th day of February of the next succeeding year; also excepting horned cattle and horses in transit by rail across this State. Horned cattle and horses in transit not to be allowed to leave the cars within the boundaries of this State except for the purpose of temporary resting and feeding at the quarantine station herein-after provided for and to be established.

That all sheep entering the State from across the quarantine line be required to undergo inspection at said station by an officer of this Board, who shall if he finds them entirely free from all infectious or contagious diseases issue a certificate to that effect; which certificate shall relieve them from the restrictions otherwise imposed. But if such certificate be not granted, then said sheep shall not be permitted to leave said station except to be loaded upon the railroad cars and conveyed without the boundaries of the State.

**Resolved**, That a quarantine and inspection station be established at the town of Verdi, Washoe county, Nevada.

**Resolved**, That the owner or owners of sheep making application to this Board for inspection of their flocks and for bill of health for the same be required to accompany said application with a deposit of two and one-half cents per head on the number of sheep in said band in compensation of services of inspector.

**Resolved**, That the above resolutions be adopted as the regulations established by this Board of Health for the government of the movement of horned cattle horses and sheep from the quarantined districts into and within the State of Nevada.

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted and the same are to go into effect at once.

**NOTES.**

Our correspondent at Marysville writes us as follows: A number of stockmen who have made their headquarters in this city for the past two weeks are fretting over the gloomy prospects ahead of them as feed promises to be very scarce. The stockmen who brought their sheep from Southern California and their cattle from Hollister and other places, are traveling all over this northern section of the State in search of pasture. The first bunch of grass cattle of the season came into town on the 23d from the lower country. They are very passable, taking into consideration the scarcity of feed in that part of the State.

We learn from Wheatland, Cal., that the foothill pasture in that locality is in a much better condition than one might suppose. The grass began to grow earlier than usual this spring and obtained almost a full growth before the lack of rain was noticeable; but few complaints of poor feed are heard.

The Nevada Board of Health has consented to have the quarantine station for stock from infected districts established a short distance east of Reno. This makes it more convenient for shippers east and north and south. No cattle from the scheduled, that is, infected territory, will be permitted to remain in Nevada, but sheep that are free from infectious and contagious diseases, may remain in the State if their owners comply with the State laws.

Large numbers of cattle are reported on their way to Siskiyou from Southern California; feed in Shasta County is plentiful and with late rains good crops are insured; cattle on the ranges and meadows now in that county look fine and will provide excellent beef next fall and winter from that section.

A gentleman who arrived in Yreka a few days ago from below, says the cattle in the southern half of the State look poor and hardly able to stand up. Old straw discarded as unfit for any use, is fed out to keep the poor creatures alive, while some are shipping corn from the East to carry them along until next season.—Yreka Journal.

The largest fence in the world has just been completed on the Mexican frontier by the Erie Cattle Company. It is 75 miles in length, and was built to keep the cattle from running across the border and falling an easy prey to the Mexican cow punchers.

J. J. Hebborn, Superintendent of the P. I. Co. in Monterey county, shipped 250 head of cattle to the Sacramento valley this week.

William Casey, a stock-raiser and farmer near San Ardo, was in Gonzales this week, says the Tribune of that city, having come here with a band of 160 cattle. Mr. Casey was looking for feed for his stock and entered into negotiations with Phil Collins by which they will be fed until such time as the danger of starvation in the south is past. As an inducement, Mr. Casey agreed to give Mr. Collins one-third of his herd if the latter would look out for the remainder. This Mr. Collins consented to do and drove the cattle to his place in the hills across the river, where feed is plentiful as compared with other places.

Cattle are being sent northward as speedily as possible from Monterey county to Sacramento river points.—Monterey Cypress

The Stockton Independent says that hay is going to be worth big money in view of the prospect of a dry season. Farmers in that section are asking \$25, and are not anxious to sell. Live stock is consequently dropping in price. Horses are valued at \$10, and cattle are about as low—good cows selling for about \$15 each. Sheep are coming to this county from the San Joaquin in large numbers.

On the 25th inst. a train load of stock from the drying pastures of Tres Pinos were unloaded at Wheatland to be driven to a foothill range in Yuba county near Browns Valley. The train consisted of 16 carloads of horses and 14 of cattle and calves. The animals, while not in the worst condition, showed marked signs of the lack of feed. This lot was in much better condition than the train load shipped there the week before last.

California shipments of cattle last week to Colorado, Utah and Nebraska were over 5,000 head. This one consignment of stock required fifteen trains. Each train had eighteen cars and there were twenty head of cattle to the car. The Santa Fe people are making arrangements for sixty trains of eighteen cars each so as to handle a vast quantity of cattle within the next two weeks. This means the shipment of 20,000 head of cattle.

All cattle from California coming by rail into or through Utah will be inspected at Wadsworth, Nev. The Utah State Board of Health has determined upon the Nevada town as the most convenient place for the inspection, and as soon as a capable inspector is found he will be dispatched thither.

The office will carry no salary. It will be a fee office and for a time at least very profitable, for thousands of cattle will be shipped from California eastward through Utah within the next thirty days. As a fee of probably 2 cents an animal will be allowed, the inspector will be able to make an excellent compensation.

The feed for stock in the southern part of the State is so short and of such inferior quality that stockmen are bestirring themselves to meet the emergency by securing pasture lands in other portions of the State, says the San Luis Breeze. The largest consignment that has left the south pulled out on the Southern Pacific on the 24th inst. The number of cattle in the shipment was between 1,000 and 1,100 head. They were from the R. T. Buell ranch at Buell flat, coming over the Pacific Coast railway in two trains of sixteen and twenty-one cars respectively. They were transferred through the cattle chutes to the Southern Pacific cars. There were thirty-two big cattle cars in the train that left for the north. Five engines were used in pulling the train up the grade. Mr. Buell has secured pasturage for these cattle at Calistoga. Many other heavy shipments will probably be made within a few days.

Eastern Nevada cattlemen say that the drought will strike Nevada on account of the little snow on the mountains. The Humboldt river now contains only 10,000 inches of water.

L. H. Sweetser, whose horned herds are among the largest that roam the State of Idaho, has returned from California, bringing the news that Will White has purchased 8,000 head of cattle from the Promontory Cattle Company for which he paid \$200,000, says the Salt Lake Tribune. This makes, he says, a clean-up for the company which has found cattle-raising at long range unprofitable for many years past. What the intention is with reference to the ranch, which is one of the most extensive on the line of the Southern Pacific, is not known, but the belief prevails that it also is waiting for a buyer. The principal owners in the company were the Crockers who were unable to give the enterprise their personal attention, and who have long expressed a desire to retire from it. Mr. Sweetser continued on his way to Yale, Ida.

Many of the farmers here will plant sorghum on land which is now too dry for other crops. Sorghum makes a splendid forage crop, as much as twenty tons per acre having been harvested on dry land, and the entire growth is a nutritious food for cattle, says the Chino Champion. It is said that it will grow wherever Egyptian corn will grow, and even stands drought better than the latter.

Thirty cars of cattle were shipped from the Montana Union stock yards on Tuesday last. The cattle were bought by Mr. Thebo of Seattle and are destined for the Klondike. D. D. Walker sold 500 head and the Montana Meat company about 150. The animals are all 4-year-old steers and brought the highest price paid in these parts in many days.

We do not expect the coming war with Spain to effect beef prices to any great extent, says the Rural World. It will be a naval war from start to finish, excepting the small army in Cuba, and canned and salt meats will be mostly in demand. There will be no more mouths to be fed than now; and the packeries have already supplied the governments with sufficient amounts for all expected emergencies of the coming year.

**DAIRYING.****Making the Dairy Cow Pay.**

The dairy cow, to be a money maker, must be a good individual. Fortunately for the dairy interests, the views of those engaged in the business have been broadened of late through results shown in experimental stations and by the aid of modern devices. A good deal less attention is paid at the present time to minor points of fancy and theory, as well as even to the kinds of breed, for now with scales and test a good producing cow is sought for, irrespective of what particular breed she may belong to, and leaving all theory out of the question. To study dairy characteristics or to have theories are well enough in themselves, and may be indulged in by those who can afford to pay for such pastime, but for those who rely upon dairying as a means of subsistence or improvement in their earthly condition, it is far better to rely upon well substantiated facts. To make a success in dairying one should first find out what a cow is producing and what such production costs, and from this date learn if the business is likely to be a paying one on the lines established. We believe in the development of breed but not in following breed blindly. All good cows are not of one breed, nor are all cows good belonging to one breed. Cows and their conditions should be studied. It is not always the largest producing cow that makes the most money, for it is found that cows differ in their capacity to assimilate feed as well as the labor required in extracting their milk. In a test made at the Pennsylvania Experimental Station it was shown that a cow producing 296 pounds of butter gave a profit of \$31 in one year, while one producing only 279 pounds made a profit of \$61 a year, and then this seeming anomaly was found in the cause named above. Again, an observing dairyman tested his herd with a Babcock test, and found he not only had cows that belonged on the unprofitable list, but to such a degree that it took all the profit of a 265 pound yielding cow to compensate for the loss on one of these. When two of these cows, one profitable and the other unprofitable, were kept together the poor one ate up all the profits of the other, and there was nothing made. When the unprofitable one was sold the other returned a profit of \$20, so that one cow was thus proven to be just that much better than two.

Many cows are unprofitable because of their treatment. One of the best ingredients to put into a cow's rations is brains. Let the man who feeds and cares for her use brains. Mr. Hyatt, one of the most noted dairymen of Wisconsin, say that "the ration of all rations for the dairy cow is kindness," and he is right. The use of brains confirms this. Don't expect the cow to make something out of nothing. Don't expect her to give a big flow of milk if treated unkindly.

Next comes the feed. Do not scrimp the cow on feed, for this is not economy. Give her good feed and plenty of it and if she does not pay for the outlay, then get a cow that will. Fortunately, the cow is able to digest and assimilate a large quantity of coarse feed, provided it be of good quality. She cannot make butter enough to reach the paying mark out of dry grass, or even hay, although these feeds are good in their place. There is no way to make a cow milk well but to feed her well and feed her on those foods that go to the production of milk. The fattening ration is not adapted to a liberal flow of milk. Succulence is one of the essential qualities in the cow's feed, therefore roots and e silage afford the readiest means of securing this. Another important consideration is the composition of the food. Milk is a nitrogenous product, and it is a well-established law in animal economy that fat carbohydrates never make protein in the animal body. It naturally follows, then, that if you want to produce a nitrogenous product like milk that we must furnish the required amount of nitrogenous matter in the feed. Our farm feeds are usually deficient in this element (the most potent factor in the food of man and beast), while it is at the same time the most expensive. One of the agricultural problems of the day is how to grow more nitrogenous feed on the farm. The Danes and Canadians are furnishing the English consumer with pork, which he willingly pays from 2 to 3 cents per pound more for than he does for our maize-fed pork, because it is better flavored and grained, due to more nitrogenous foods, such as barley, peas and milk having been fed to their hogs. We can make as good a quality of butter on maize, oats and hay as the world affords, but we cannot make it as cheaply on these carbohydrate foods, nor can we develop the cow to her highest capacity and usefulness on this kind of ration. Clover, beans, bran, peas, cotton-seed meal and linseed meal are the principal nitrogenous foods which are in part fed to cows.

It is in the matter of feed that the best judgment must be used, in order that the fullest capacity of the cow may be developed at the lowest possible expense consistent with the desired results.



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# THE HARLEM JOCKEY CLUB

Harlem Race Track, Chicago.

## FIFTEEN STAKES TO BE RUN DURING THE MEETING OF 1898

ADDED MONEY FOR ALL EVENTS. FULL VALUES IN CASH.

Spring Meeting, Tuesday, May 24th, to Friday, June 24th

Entries Close on Tuesday, May 3d.

SIX RACES EACH DAY

PURSES \$400 AND UPWARD

### FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

**THE HARLEM HANDICAP**—\$2,000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2,000 added, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the day appointed for the race. A winner of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. **ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.**

**THE MEMORIAL HANDICAP**—\$1,500 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced on Wednesday, May 25th. A winner of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run on Monday, May 30th. **ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES.**

**THE PRAIRIE STATE STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner, unless otherwise stipulated in the entry, to be sold at auction. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. above the scale. Those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.**

**THE CHICAGO STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. A winner in 1898 of a race of the value of \$3,000 or of three races of the value of \$1,200 each to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1898 of a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$700, 8 lbs.; of \$500, 12 lbs.; of \$400, 15 lbs. **ONE MILE.**

**THE GARDEN CITY HANDICAP**—\$1,000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the day appointed for the race. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. **SIX FURLONGS.**

**THE ILLINOIS STAKES**—\$750 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$75 to third horse. The winner, unless otherwise stipulated in the entry, to be sold at auction. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. above the scale. Those entered to be sold for \$2,700 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$300 to \$1,200; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$700. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.**

### FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

**THE SENIOR STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$2,000 after April 1st to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of one of \$1,500 after April 1st, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of any value (selling stakes excepted) after April 1st, 8 lbs. extra. A non-winner of two three-year-old races of the value of \$600 allowed 3 lbs.; of one such, 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. **ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.**

**THE OAK PARK STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$5,000, or of three or more such stakes of the value of \$1,500 each to carry 5 lbs. extra. A non-winner of two three-year-old races of the value of \$1,200 each allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1,000, 7 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 18 lbs. **ONE MILE.**

**Notice to Nominators**—Entries for these stakes will be accepted only with the understanding, and upon the agreement of each nominator, that the decisions of the Judges, with respect to all questions relating to the racing, or interpretation of the conditions of stakes, shall be accepted as final. In all selling sweepstakes more than two horses can be named by the same nominator, but only two in the same interest can start, although the starting fees must be paid for all named. Entrance fee must accompany the nominations. Entry blanks can be obtained from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN; or,

M. NATHANSON, Sec'y, Room 1, 130 Adams Street, Chicago.

# THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB

Chicago, Illinois.

Will Close the Following Stakes on TUESDAY, MAY 3d.

TO BE RUN AT ITS SUMMER MEETING OF 1898, FOR WHICH A PROGRAMME WILL BE ARRANGED FOR

## TWENTY-FIVE DAYS RACING

BEGINNING DERBY DAY, JANUARY 25, AND ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 23

WITH MORE THAN

**\$100,000**

IN ADDED MONEY TO STAKES AND PURSES

ADDED MONEY TO PURSES AND HANDICAPS \$400 TO \$700.

**THE AMERICAN DERBY**—\$10,000. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$25 to accompany the nomination; \$175 additional to start; \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$5,000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3,000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. **ONE MILE AND A HALF.**

**THE LAKESIDE STAKES**—\$1,500. A sweepstakes for fillies, two years old (foals of 1896). \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **FIVE FURLONGS.**

**THE KENWOOD STAKES**—\$1,500. A sweepstakes for colts, two years old (foals of 1896). \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **FIVE FURLONGS.**

**THE EDGEWATER STAKES**—\$1,500. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of any stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of the Lakeside or Kenwood Stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.**

**THE QUICKSTEP STAKES**—\$1,500. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of a stake to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. **FOUR FURLONGS.**

**THE HYDE PARK STAKES**—\$2,000. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$450 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 3 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **SIX FURLONGS.**

**THE SHERIDAN STAKES**—\$2,000. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$450 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$4,000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1,500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$7,000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. **ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.**

Please note that the entrance fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary or to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary.

**Special Notice**—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: that all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

JAMES HOWARD, Sec'y, Parlor V. The Wellington, Chicago.

**THE RIVERSIDE STAKES**—\$750 Added. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$75 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry scale weight, 2 lbs. allowed for each \$250 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 less. A winner after May 1st of a race of the value of \$1,000 to be entered for not less than \$800. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **SEVEN FURLONGS.**

### FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

**THE PETITE STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Maidens that have run in a stake and not been placed in such allowed 8 lbs. **FOUR AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.**

**THE GRADUATE STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Maidens that have run in a stake and not been placed in such allowed 8 lbs. **FIVE FURLONGS.**

**THE YOUNGSTER STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of the Petite or Graduate Stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes of \$1,000 each, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Maidens that have run in a stake and not been placed in such allowed 8 lbs. **FIVE FURLONGS.**

**THE PROVISO STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner, unless otherwise stipulated in the entry, to be sold at auction. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. above the scale. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry scale weight; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$250 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$800. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **FOUR AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.**

**THE JUNIOR STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,200 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of one of \$2,400, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes of the value of \$1,200 each 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Maidens that have run in a stake and have not been placed in such allowed 10 lbs. **SIX FURLONGS.**

**THE LA GRANGE STAKES**—\$1,000 Added. For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$5 each; \$45 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner, unless otherwise stipulated in the entry, to be sold at auction. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. above the scale. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry scale weight; 1 lb. allowed for each \$250 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$600. A winner after May 1st of any race of the value of \$900 to be entered for not less than \$1,100. Starters, with selling prices, must be named through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. **SIX FURLONGS.**



# Gold Dust

## Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

Has won more Prizes at Tournaments and Club Shots on this Coast than any other Powder since GOLD DUST has been on the Market.

### HIGHEST AVERAGES

At all of the Five Tournaments of the California Inanimate Target Association.  
HIGH VELOCITY! LIGHT RECOIL! FINE PATTERNS

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## A GREAT VICTORY!

THE FIRST FIVE MONEYS

IN THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP, 1898

—WERE WON WITH EITHER—

## "E. C." OR "SHULTZE" Powder

Seven of the NINE STRAIGHT SCORES in this event were made with these NITRO SMOKELESS POWDERS.

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The Oldest, Largest and Most Successful Powder Makers in the Country. Manufacturers of

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THE LEADING SMOKELESS POWDER OF THE UNITED STATES

The DU PONT Brand guarantees EXCELLENCE; REGULARITY, PENETRATION and CLEANLINESS. The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."

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## GUNS

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GUARANTEED never to shoot loose with any nitro powder made.

ALL THE CRACK SHOTS SHOOT  
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THEY SHOOT  
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L. C. SMITH Guns are Manufactured and Guaranteed by

THE HUNTER ARMS CO. FULTON N. Y.

PHIL. B. BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative

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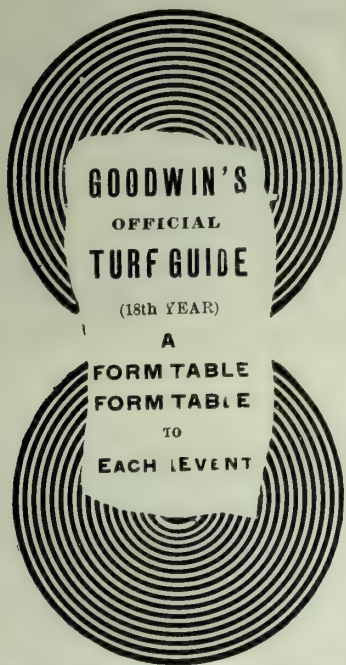
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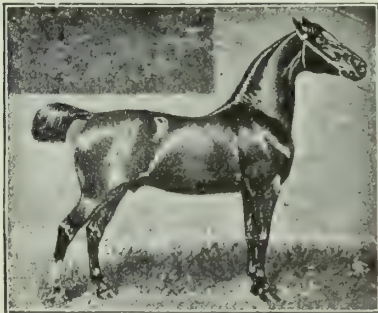
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Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08.

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Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quar-  
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SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

**MCKINNEY. 2:11<sup>1</sup>**

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12  
McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14<sup>1</sup>, Osito (5) 2:14<sup>1</sup>,  
Julia D. (3) 2:16<sup>1</sup>, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19  
Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25<sup>1</sup>.  
All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter  
by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

— AT —

**RANDLETT'S STABLE,**

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

**TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.**

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address, **G. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal**

**Vioget Stock Farm**  
LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

**WILDBOY 5394.**

— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLOWER (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

**WILD NUTLING 2867**

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. **TERMS, \$50.** Address communications there **WM. VIOGET.**

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track **TERMS, \$50.**  
WILD NUTLING'S season will close **JULY 1st**, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, **WM. VIOGET**, as above.

**NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.**

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

— SIRED BY —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 <sup>1</sup>	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record...	2:24 <sup>1</sup>	WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record .....	2:18 <sup>1</sup>	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21 <sup>1</sup>
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record .....	2:26 <sup>1</sup>	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record .....	2:13 <sup>1</sup>	GEORGIE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

**TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.**

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

**NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Prop'r**

Or **WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal,**

THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

**SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08<sup>1</sup>**

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

**J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.**

**TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON**

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15<sup>1</sup>, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25<sup>1</sup>); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3403 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and grandam of Saladin, 2:05<sup>1</sup>).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection. Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

**THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.**

**ZOMBRO. 2:11**

**The Greatest Trotter in America,**

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.'

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11<sup>1</sup>, son of Alcyone, by George Wilkes.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 33, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18<sup>1</sup>.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895.

This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

Address,

**GEO. T. BECKERS.**



TELEPHONE:  
SOUTH 640







JAMES KERRON

203-205 Mason St.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

FINE HARNESS  
AND HORSE BOOTS

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1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms ; all Under One Management.  
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

The Overland Trotting and Running Ass'n

— OFFERS —

\$40,000 IN PURSES  
and SPECIALS

JUNE 11th to 25th Inclusive

At OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1898

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.		EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.	
No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.
1. Pacers—2:09 Class .....	500	15. Pacers—2:45 Class .....	500
2. Trotters—2:24 Class .....	1,000	16. Trotters—Three-year-olds .....	500
SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 13.		NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 21.	
3. Pacers—Two-year-olds .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
4. Trotters—3:00 Class .....	500	Road Wagon Race—Free-for-all.	
THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14.		17. Pacers—2:15 Class .....	500
5. Pacers—2:30 Class .....	500	18. Trotters—2:30 Class .....	500
6. Trotters—Two-year-olds .....	500	TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.	
FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.		19. Pacers—Three-year-olds .....	500
(LADIES' DAY.)		20. Trotters—2:12 Class .....	500
2:30 Road Wagon Race—Pace.		ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 23.	
7. Pacers—3:00 Class .....	500	21. Pacers—2:22 Class .....	500
8. Trotters—2:14 Class .....	500	22. Trotters—2:18 Class .....	500
FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 16.		TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 24.	
9. Pacers—2:12 Class .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
10. Trotters—2:45 Class .....	500	2:30 Road Wagon Race—Trot.	
SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 17.		23. Pacers—2:35 Class .....	500
11. Pacers—2:19 Class .....	500	24. Trotters—2:22 Class .....	500
12. Trotters—2:20 Class .....	500	THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 25.	
SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.		25. Pacers—Free-for-all .....	1,000
13. Pacers—2:25 Class .....	1,000	26. Trotters—2:28 Class .....	500
14. Trotters—Free-for-all .....	1,000		

CONDITIONS.

The American Trotting Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified before the start. Five per cent. of the purse to accompany entrance and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries close MAY 15th.

There will be three or more running races each day. We are members of the Western circuit, including COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 30th to JUNE 4th; DENVER, JUNE 11th to JUNE 25th inclusive; OMAHA, JUNE 28th to JULY 2d; ST. JOSEPH, MO., JULY 4th to JULY 8th.

We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths mile track for running horses, kept in perfect condition

B. H. DuBOIS, President.  
CHARLES N. ROBERTS, Secretary.

4 WEEKS

DASHES AND SHORT RACES

4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks.

SUMMER MEETING

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track

OAKLAND

Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.	FRIDAY, JULY 1st.	WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.
No. 1—3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 2—3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 3—2:0 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 4—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 5—2:07 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 6—2:40 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	No. 22—2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 23—2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 24—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 25—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 26—2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	No. 42—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 43—2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 44—2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 45—2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 46—3 Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....
TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.	SATURDAY, JULY 2d.	THURSDAY, JULY 7th.
No. 7—2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 8—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 9—2:19 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 10—2:12 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 11—2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	No. 27—2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 28—2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 29—Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 30—2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles..... No. 31—2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	No. 47—2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 48—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 49—2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 50—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 51—2:17 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.	MONDAY, JULY 4th.	FRIDAY, JULY 8th.
No. 12—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 13—2:24 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 14—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 15—2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 16—2:17 Class, Pacing, 4 Heats.....	No. 32—2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 33—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 34—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 35—2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 36—2:24 Class, Trotting, 4 heats.....	No. 52—2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 53—2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles..... No. 54—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 55—Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 56—2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....
THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.	TUESDAY, JULY 5th.	SATURDAY, JULY 9th.
No. 17—3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class), Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 18—2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 19—2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 20—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 21—2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	No. 37—Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 38—2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 39—2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 40—2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 41—3 Year-Olds, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	No. 57—Green Class, Pacers (without records), Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 58—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles..... No. 59—2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 60—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile..... No. 61—2:18 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....

NOTE—Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTING HORSE

BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1—PALO ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2—OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3—PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4—WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5—CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 6—PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows:

\$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.  
22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.

E. P. HEALD, President.





Vol. XXXII. No. 19.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

This Paper not  
to be taken from  
the Library. ♦♦♦♦



ELMO

By Mohawk, His Dam by a Son of Sir Richard. A Double Type, Fast Trotter and Coach.





THE LEADING Sires in America up to Lexington's Day  
AND THEIR DESCENT, TRACED IN THE FEMALE LINE.

Perhaps the earliest of the thoroughbred sires of note in America was the chestnut English horse, Jolly Roger (known in the land of his nativity as Roger of the Vale). He was sired by Roundhead (son of the invincible Flying Childers and Roxana, latter dam of the famous Lath), and he first saw the light in 1741. Jolly Roger traced on the dam's side to the Burton Barb mare. He got Spanking Roger, Nancy, Bonny, Jenny Cameron, Polly Flaxen and others. Imp. Mary Grey, also by Roundhead and almost a full sister to Jolly Roger, had seven fillies by that horse, showing that the breeders of those days did not mind inbreeding.

Imp. Monkey, by Lord Lonsdale's Bay Arabian, foaled in 1725, imported in 1747 when twenty-two years of age, was one of the first English horses brought over. Nathaniel Harrison, of Brandon, Va. (to whom the ex Presidents Harrison probably traced), was his importer. The horse died in 1754. While he did not sire any celebrated racers, his blood was quite highly esteemed and was in the veins of such well-known later-day racers as Mollie McCarty, Tyrant, Fitz James, Hidalgo and all the great Hennie Farrow tribe.

Othello, a black horse by Crab, foaled in 1743, was imported by Gov. Sharpe of Maryland, and got quite a number of foals, among the number Stella, Selima and Ebony. Spark even preceded Othello to this country. He got Pacolet, &c.

Imp. Janus was foaled 1766 and imported to Virginia about 1752. He was by Janus (son of the Godolphin Arabian and the Little Hartley mare) out of a daughter of Old Fox, and traced on the male side to a Bald Galloway mare. Imp. Janus' descendants are to this day noted for their good looks, strength, speed, endurance and excellent feet. Clodius was perhaps his best son, and a daughter was pronounced the fastest animal in the world. Wagner, Norfolk and Freeland, turf champions, had Janus blood in their veins, as did Printer and other early-day sprinters.

Imp. Traveler (Moreton's) was imported to Virginia about 1753, and he got many good ones, including Bellair, Lloyd's Traveler, Yorick, Tryall, Partner, Ariel and Silverlegs.

Imp. Silver Eye, a chestnut horse by Cullen Arabian and tracing on the dam's side to the house of the Old Vintner mare, first saw the light in 175-. His name he run across at intervals in running out pedigrees, and he got several fair ones.

Imp. Wildair, by Cade (son of the Godolphin Arabian), foaled in 1753 and imported to the Colony of New York in 1762, was the sire of the unbeaten mare, Slamerkin, Bashaw and others of note, and in 1772 was reshipped to England, where his service fee was 40 guineas, a high price in those days.

Imp. Fearnought, an undefeated race horse by the unbeaten Regulus, foaled in 1755 and imported by Col. John Baylor, of Virginia, in March, 1764, also got many excellent performers, among the number Symme's Wildair, Babraham and Black Selima. Imp. Fearnought was a brother to Careless, also never defeated upon the turf, winner of ten King's Plates. Imp. Fearnought also got Fitzhugh's Regulus, Specimen, Showman, Godolphin, Brilliant, Harris, Eclipse, Shakespeare, Virgin, Camilla and Betsy Pringle.

Imp. Shark, an invincible race horse by the same sire as O'Kelly's unbeaten Eclipse (Marske), was foaled in 1771 and imported to this country about 1776. He begot many superior racers, among the number Annette, Americus, Black Maria, Opossum, Shark and Virago.

Imp. Obscurity, a chestnut horse by O'Kelly's Eclipse, was brought to Virginia in 1784, when seven years of age. Many good racers trace to this horse.

Imp. Medley, a gray horse by Gimcrack out of Arminda by Snap, and tracing to the dam of the two True Blues on the mother's side of the house, was foaled in 1776 and imported by Malcolm Hart, of Virginia, in 1783 or 1784. He died of colic in Southampton County, Va., in 1800, the property of James Wilkinson. Medley was a splendid sire, one of the best ever imported up to that time, and got,

amongst others of note, the Opossum Filly, Pandora, Atlanta, Bel Air, Boxer, Calypso, Grey Diomed, Grey Medley, Lamplighter, Quicksilver and Virginia. His sons and daughters did well at the stud and the blood of imp. Medley is rightly considered of the best.

Imp. Messenger, a gray horse, foaled 1780, by Mambrino out of a daughter of Turf, stood for years in and around New York and got several good winners, among them Miller's Damsel, who was the mother of the undefeated American Eclipse, and her brother, Bright Phoebus, who once distanced Sir Archy. He was also the sire of Mambrino, who begot Abdallah, and he in turn was the sire of Rydyk's Hambletonian, the founder of the greatest trotting family known.

The blood of imp. Citizen (son of Pacolet), imp. Alderman, imp. Bedford and imp. Medley (latter by Gimcrack) flows in the veins of most of the "clinkers" foaled in Virginia from 1810 on. Boston had this blood. Bertrand's dam was Eliza by Bedford. The Opossum Filly was sired by imp. Medley.

Imp. Citizen was a bay horse, foaled in 1785, and tracing on the mother's side of the house to a mare by the Byerly Turk Pacolet was the best of his get.

Imp. Alderman was also a bay horse, foaled in 1787, got by Pot 8-os (son of Eclipse), and tracing his line of female descent to a mare by Old Merlin. He was imported to Richmond by John Banks.

Imp. Dare Devil, a bay horse by Maguet, foaled in 1787, was imported to Virginia by Col. Hoomes in 1795, and many of our greatest racers trace so Col. Hoomes' Dare Devil mare, the one out of imp. Trumpetta. Much earlier than this (in 1741) Dabster (son of Hobgoblin) was taken to Virginia from England, and one comes across this strain of blood in a pedigree once in a great while.

Imp. Gabriel, a bay horse foaled in 1790, sired by Dorimant and from a daughter of Highflyer, died on Col. Tayloe's Virginia estate when but ten years of age, yet he got Oscar and Post Boy, two very high-class race horses.

Imp. Bedford, by Dungannon—Fairy, by Highflyer, foaled in 1792, was one of the crack sires of Virginia in the early part of the present century. He was owned by Col. Hoomes, the Old Dominion's most distinguished breeder of early times. Bedford got Gallatin, Fairy, Eliza (dam of Bertrand and Pacific), Elus, Lady Bedford, Lottery, Nancy Air, Shylock and several others of little less note.

Imp. Saltram, winner of the Derby, was imported to Virginia by William Lightfoot in 1800, when the horse was twenty years old. This son of the unbeaten Eclipse got a few foals, among them the dam of the great Timoleon, and his blood is highly prized.

Imp. Expedition, chestnut horse, foaled in 1795, was a thoroughbred much esteemed by breeders. He stood in New Jersey in 1802 and for many years thereafter and got a host of turf performers of reputation, among the number Boxer and Sea Gull.

Among the crack racers of America up to 1805 might be mentioned Meade's Celer, by imp. Janus, foaled 1776; Lloyd's Traveler, by Moreton's imp. Traveler, dam imp. Jenny Cameron, by son of Fox; Yorick, by Moreton's imp. Traveler; dam imp. Betty Blazella, by Blaze, second dam the grand race mare, Jenny Cameron, spoken of above; Tryall brother to Yorick, one year younger; Mark Anthony, foaled 1779, by Lee's Mark Anthony, dam Fanny, by Lee's Mark Anthony, inbreeding with a vengeance; Regulus, by imp. Fearnought—imp. Jenny Dismal, by Old Dismal; Goode's Brimmer, foaled in 1776 or 1777, by Harris' Eclipse—Poll Flaxen, by imp. Jolly Roger, Virginia Nell, by imp. Highflyer—Lady Bull, by Baylor's Gallant; Bellair, by imp. Traveler; Calypso, by imp. Medley—Selima, by Yorick Grey Diomed, by imp. Medley; dam by Sloe; Cincinnati, foaled 1784, by imp. Bay Richmond, dam by imp. Fearnought; Virago, by imp. Shark—imp. Gunilda, by Star; Black Maria, foaled 1795, by imp. Shark—Maria, by imp. Clockfast; Leviathan, foaled 179-, by imp. St. George—by Clodius; Gallatin, Fairy and Cup-Bearer, all by imp. Bed-

ford; Oscar and Post Boy, by imp. Gabriel. In last week's issue we spoke of the champion American racers from 1800 up to the present, so that a very good idea can be had of our turf celebrities from the beginning of racing in this country.

In the early part of the nineteenth century the Diomedes, Bedfords, Medleys and Sharks were the most highly prized of the gallopers, they ranking about in the order named. Then came the Sir Archys, sweeping nearly everything before them, while the sons and daughters of American Eclipse afterward were little less renowned as racers, then those by Timoleon, Marion, St. Charles and Bertrand, all sons of Sir Archy. These horses held sway until the progeny of imp. Leviathan (imported 1830), imp. Margrave (imported 1835), imp. Trustee (imported in 1835), imp. Priam, winner of the Derby (imported in 1837), imp. Sarpedon and imp. Glencoe began to attract attention. A few years later imp. Sovereign and imp. Yorkshire were brought to our shores, and the leading American-bred stallion from 1844 to Lexington's time was Boston, who sired Lexington, Lecompte, Bostona, Tally-Ho and Nina.

Virginia was the leading early horse-raising colony, and as far back as December, 1752, good racing was had there. It was at that time that Col. Tasker's celebrated English bred mare, Selima (by the Godolphin Arabian), with three others, including Jenny Cameron and a mare owned by Col. Cameron, answered, at "Gloucester race ground, Virginia," the challenge offered by Col. Bird's Tryall to all horses which could be brought against him—a sweepstakes, 500 pistols, distance to be run four miles. Selima won this race, as in fact, she did all others in which she was engaged. Later Maryland, under the governorship of Sir Robert Eden, became nearly as noted a racing ground as Virginia, Annapolis having the leading race course. Apollo, Silverlegs, Volunteer and Regulus were among the celebrities brought there to race. There were good "race grounds" also at Harlem, Colony of New York, Gloucester, Philadelphia, Nottingham, Alexandria, Upper Marlborough, Chesterton, Leonardstown and Baltimore. In 1774 the famous Wildflyer was foaled, and about this time the lovers of racing were talking of the running ability of the "Overseer's Mare."

In 1790 George Washington, "the father of his country," acted as one of the stewards at a race meeting given in Alexandria, Va., and during that meeting ran Magnolia, which horse unfortunately did not win. Mr. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Federal Constitution and also became President of the United States, had better luck, his colors being carried to victory by the "Roan Colt."

After the War of the Revolution racing was revived in Virginia by Messrs. Hoomes, Tasker, Eldon and Goode; in Maryland by Govs. Ogle, Ridgley, Wright, Lloyd and Sprigg, and in South Carolina by Messrs. Hampton, Washington, McPherson, Alston and Singleton. Col. Hoomes became the leading breeder of Virginia and imported Diomed (first winner of the Epsom Derby), Bedford, Buzzard, Stirling, Spread Eagle (Derby winner), Arch Duke (Derby-winner) and Cormorant. Diomed, an old horse at the time of his importation, made a great name at the stud in this country and his fame was perpetuated by his son, Sir Archy, who got a larger number of turf celebrities than any horse that ever had a home in America. Among those sired by imp. Diomed were Top Gallant, Truxton, Ball's Florizel and Potomac, all champion race horses in their day. Bedford was also successful, but the remaining stallions imported by Mr. Hoomes achieved no great distinction.

Col. John Tayloe came upon the turf in 1791 with the afterwards celebrated horse Bellair, Noantaker, Grey Dornier and Calypso. Virago (called also the Irish Beauty), purchased of Mr. Johnson by Col. Tayloe, became, through her running, even more renowned. Black Maria, also owned by Col. Tayloe, but sent to Gen. Hampton, of South Carolina, to race, won all the money hung up by the club (presumably the South Carolina Jockey Club at Charleston). Many years ago thereafter Col. Richardson's horses won all the money hung up by the club. Col. Tayloe's Gallatin and Cup-Beaver, both by imp. Bedford, were the best racers for a couple of seasons, then Mr. Wade Mosby's Amanda, by Grey Diomed, took their measure, she in turn being beaten by Col. Tayloe's Topgallant, who afterwards fell a victim to the prowess of Major Ball's Florizel. The last-named champion were by imp. Diomed, as was Gen. Andrew Jackson's Truxton and Richard Dennis' Potomac. General Jackson also owned the Opossum Filly, by imp. Medley, and Pacolet by imp. Citizen. In 1809 Col. Tayloe, Seldon and Hoomes, withdrew from the turf and were succeeded by Messrs. Johnson, Mosely, Wilkes, Wynn, &c. Col. William R. Johnson at once became recognized as a leading turfman on account of the superiority of his Sir Archy, son of imp. Diomed. He offered to run that celebrity for \$10,000 against any horse that could be brought against him, but as no acceptance of the defi was to be had, Sir Archy was retired to the stud. In our opinion he got more great racers than any horse in all American history, among the members being Lady Lightfoot, Timoleon, Reality, Betsy Richards, Henry, Bertrand, Marion, Flirtilla, Sally Hope, Janet and Gabriella.

Following is a list of horses that as sires of racers stood very high in the estimation of lovers of thoroughbred horses in America. They were either the best in the land or very nearly that, and those from the earliest days of racing up to Lexington's day are given. The pedigree on the dam's side of the house is traced to the "tap-root" mare in every



Joe Piggott, her rider, is also a Californian, and was raised in the San Rafael Orphan Asylum, from which institution he was taken by the late Henry Walsh (who adopted him) about five years ago. He was with W. O'B Macdonough while Mr. Walsh lived and for a season or so thereafter, then signed a contract to ride for A. B. Spreckels. After that gentleman retired he signed with Ed Corrigan, and continued in his employ for over a year. When that contract expired he signed with H. L. Frank, of Butte, Mont. That turfman will race in Montana after he leaves here, and may go to New York. Piggott is thoroughly honest, and in our opinion there are not above about half a dozen horse-pilots right now in America that beat him riding a race horse, with a chance of his being close to the top of the heap ere many years have passed away.



## Saddle Notes.

OLD-TIME Jockey George Barbee has turned up at Newport with six racehorses.

EUGENE LEIGH has bought Parson, by Paramatta—Sir Himyar, from Major Thomas.

RICHARD CROKER has sailed for England to oversee the operations of his racing stable.

NUNCOMAR, who was getting into racing shape very nicely, is down with catarrhal fever and a very sick horse.

UTOPIA, brother to George Palmer (by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn) won a five furlong race at Memphis, April 26th.

"CURLY" BROWN has been engaged to do the starting at Detroit, Fort Erie, Montreal and Windsor next summer.

MRS. A. M. LINNELL's good Deceiver mare, Clara White, has foaled a colt by imp. Trentola, the handsome son of Trenton and Gondola.

TOM BUTLER of Butte has leased the racing qualities of Negligence and Yule to H. L. Frank. They will be raced on the Montana circuit.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE will make an all summer campaign in Chicago with from fifteen to twenty horses and Jockeys Thorpe and Woods.

DR. ROWELL recently fired Yemen, Captive, Grannan and St. Lee for Sam Hildreth. B-namela was gelded. This lot will be turned out until next winter.

ED CORRIGAN has shipped all his mares and foals to the Monument Farm, near Sacramento, and on Friday or Saturday will send his racing stable to Chicago.

H. L. FRANK has purchased McLight for a well known Montana horseman and W. D. Randall will campaign the Macduff horse; \$1,700 is said to be the price paid.

JIMMY McDONALD, manager of the Menlo Stock Farm, says that one of the best looking yearlings in the State is a half-sister to Valenciennes. The youngster is by the unbeaten Ormonde.

WILLIAM WALLS, an exercise boy employed by E. J. Baldwin, Ingleside, dislocated his right leg Monday morning as the result of being thrown from a horse at Twentyninth and Mission streets.

ADDIE CHIPMAN, own sister to Quirt, dropped a colt foal on the 27th inst. at Sonoma by the good horse, Del Norte. William Dixon owns the mare and her baby galloper, and left to-day to see them.

JOCKEY N. TURNER will go with Gene Leigh and ride for his stable on the Chicago tracks. J. Gardner will do the riding for the division of the Leigh string that Charley Hughes will train and campaign at St. Louis.

CHARLES GREEN, of St. Louis, who now owns the Kentucky Association track, at Lexington, Ky., is credited with an intention of dividing the property into town lots. No Kentuckian seems to have the price to buy the track for racing purposes.

By Mr. Belmont's orders both the Clark starting machine and the one used by Fitzgerald at New Orleans have been put in position at the Withers mile starting post, where trial starts will be given between now and the opening day of the Westchester meeting.

It was a great day for the sons of Brutus, no less than three getting home in front during the afternoon, viz: Hohenlohe, Twinkler and Claudius. Brutus is a No. 1 on the Bruce Lowe plan of breeding, and surely ranks No. 1 as a sire, everything considered.

THE racing qualities of the following colts and fillies, foals of 1896, have been leased by J. B. Haggin to James McLaughlin until the close of the racing season of 1899: Jim Byrne, Ordinate, Sol, Surrender, Cavalleria, Colonel Tenny, Eighteen Carat, Miss Order, Classique, Diminutive, Lady Lindsey, Water Girl and Prosiac.

HENRY BYRNES will take a string of horses from Rancho del Paso. W. L. Stanfield will be on hand with Valenciennes, George Miller and others. Farrar & Tuberville will take Flashlight and three useful platers. By Holly will have a mixed crowd of bread-winners, while H. L. Frack and W. D. Randall will take all their horses to the North.

DICK CLAWSON will ride in the East this season. It is doubtful at present whom he will ride for. He is under contract to Atkin & Lottridge, but they are not averse to disposing of this contract to any responsible racing man. In all probability J. W. Schorr, the big Western brewer, will get the boy, but John Mackay is trying to secure his services for the Daly-Haggin stable.

THE California Jockey Club, in order to prevent any complications, have removed the suspension against H. M. Mason, trainer of Lobos, but Judge Murphy says it is highly probable that his entries will not be accepted at Oakland in the future. While the C. J. C. has a perfect right to refuse any turfman's entries, it looks rough in view of the testimony elicited and the votes of the P. C. J. C. stewards.

THE promising three-year-old Michael III. fell dead at Gravesend Wednesday after an exercise gallop of a mile. The colt was thought to have a decidedly good chance of winning the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park.—Daily Racing Form. W. M. Murry sold this good son of imp. Islington to Charles Dwyer last summer for \$5,000, and he was one of the best youngsters in California last spring.

EUGENE LEIGH bought Rey del Mar after he had won a selling race at Newport a few days ago; but, learning that his former owner (Rice) was grieving over the loss of his horse, he returned him for \$400, being \$100 less than Leigh had paid for the old selling plater. At private sale Leigh has bought the three-year-old filly Ten Pins, by Tenny—Austeriv, and the three-year-old colt Brown Fonso, by Fonso—Falerna.

STARTER JAMES F. CALDWELL left before the last race Monday. His work during the winter has been, taken all in all, of very high class order, and he will return next season with the good wishes of all racing men.

A PECULIAR point about the crack colt Lobos is that he was foaled when his mother, a Cheviot mare, was but three years of age, and Lobos will not be two years old himself until about May 15th. That he should run half a mile early in March in 0:47½ speaks pretty well for the baby galloper. The dam of Lobos was very speedy, but met with an accident before she ever went to the post that necessitated her retirement.

THE veteran English racing judge, Richard Johnson, is dead. For more than forty years he has acted in the capacity of judge, his career commencing in 1844. He was clerk of the Doncaster course in 1850, and placed the horses for every Manchester Cup from 1863 until his retirement, in 1885. Mr. Johnson was a native of Yorkshire and, like a great many racing officials in this country, graduated from the newspaper ranks.

E. I. ROBINSON has run out the pedigree of Mt. McGregor to the tap root mares and on the Bruce Lowe plan he should be a wonderful success as a sire, having an abundance of the blood of the members of the 3, 8, 12 and 14 families, besides "running blood" galore. We knew he was a runner, but we did not know that he was bred on such "sire lines" until Mr. Robinson showed us the pedigree of the son of Day Star and imp. Miss McGregor.

SAM GAMBLE, the well known trotting horse man, got back last Sunday night from his extended Eastern trip and attended the races at Oakland yesterday. While away he visited New York, Cincinnati, Lexington and Nashville. He was present at the opening of the racing season at Newport, across the Ohio from Cincinnati, and was much pleased with the exhibition of horses on "court day" at Lexington. Mr. Gamble looks exceedingly well and says he feels that way.

J. M. MURPHY has sent Carnero and his much-talked-of two-year-old Streamer to Louisville, so neither started at Memphis. Carnero is reported to be in good condition. Trainers who have seen him work say that he will be a hard horse to beat in all-aged Western handicaps. Great things are expected of Streamer, and it is said that Murphy has refused an offer of \$6,000 for him. He is by Top Gallant, dam Kittie Gunn, by Virgil, out of the dam of Moyne, the dam of Glenmoyn.

TOD SLOAN rode his first race of the season in the East at Aqueduct Monday. He can scarcely have enjoyed the experience, for incidentally he was thrown, left at the post and fined. He was on two favorites, the talent being largely goveined by the preference for the jockey, and he did not even get a place in either race. The honors of the day were not for the little jockey, but for Sam Doggett, who won the first on Sanders, the fifth on Ben Ronald and the last on Rotterdam.

At a meeting of the P. C. J. C. Stewards Monday night T. H. Cooke and his horses, Chihuahua and Break o' Day were ruled off the track. The infraction of rule 156 of the American Turf Congress relating to persons offering to or entering into an agreement to bid or not to bid on the winner of a selling race was the cause for his punishment. The principal testimony against Cooke was an affidavit made by J. B. Earnshaw. This sets forth that Cooke approached him on April 26th to run up a horse owned by Ed. Corrigan and divide the run-up money. The proffer was declined.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's two-year-olds, all of which will be raced at Washington Park and Harlem, are in training at the home farm near St. Louis. The list is here published. In the names of many of the dams of the youngsters, Ohio Belle, Virgie D. Lemon Blossom, Parolee, Laraminta and Innocence, for instance, Chicago race patrons will recognize old-time acquaintances of merit. The names are as follows: Ulm, b c, by Balgown—Pennyroyal; Jerry Hunt, b c, by Servitor—Innocence; Stuttgart, b c, by Balgown—Ohio Belle; Hunch, ch g, by Culprit—Miss Hall; Berne, ch g, by Kasson—America; Zurich, ch g, by Zolein—Virgie D.; Good Hope, ch f, by Col. Clark—Gratitude; Sedalia, ch f, by Kasson—Ottawa; Berkeley Rose, b f, by Balgown—Lemon Blossom; Genua, b f, by Balgown—Parolee.

DOLLIE REGENT is once more a member of Dick Rome's stable. A few days ago the daughter of Montana Regent was boosted and taken from Rome by Gene Leigh for \$900 after she beat Nancy Seitz. Monday she made her first and only start in Leigh's colors, and, carrying a swell commission of Leigh, was beaten and subsequently claimed by Jimmy Carter for \$500. Yesterday he original owner, Mr. Rome, offered Carter \$600 for her, but the offer was not accepted. Rome finally accepted Carter's proposition, and for \$700 again became the owner of the filly. Dollie Regent, directly and indirectly has cost the ex-master of La Belle a lot of money at this meeting. The day she beat Nancy Seitz Mr. Leigh stood to win upward to \$5,000 on the Pepper filly, and Monday he was reported to have bet \$1,500 on the Montana Regent filly.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE Farmers' Agency Company, Limited, held a sale of thoroughbred stock at Dunedin on Friday. There was a very large attendance, but the great majority were onlookers. The following is a list of those offered: B f by St. Clair—Legerdmain, 2 years, Mr. R. Hastie, St. Clair, 41 guineas; b f by St. Clair—Mistral, 1 year, Hon. H. Mossman, St. Clair, 40 guineas; ch m Pique, by Gorton—Malice, aged, Hon. M. Mossman, St. Clair, 10 guineas; b f British Queen, by St. George—Britomarte, 1 year, Mr. Curran, Oamaru, 18 guineas; b f Beatrice, by St. Clair—Dione, 2 years, Mr. White, Ophir, 14 guineas; b h Beadonwell, by St. Clair—Dione, aged, Mr. H. Martin, Becks, 15 guineas; b g Blazer, by St. Clair—Mountain Lily, 3 years, passed at 255 guineas; ch f Belle Clair, by St. Clair—Dione, 4 years, passed at 120 guineas; br h Black and Red, by Maxim—Aqualate, 5 years, Mr. H. Goodman, 100 guineas; b h Lobo, by Le Loup—Winifred, aged, Mr. O. R. Wise, Oamaru, 44 guineas; br g Remorse II., by Jacinto, 6 years, Mr. W. Gardiner, Papanui, 125 guineas; b m Ulster, by Sou'-Wester, aged, Hon. H. Mossman, St. Clair, £10; b c Antares, by Castor—Hilda, 4 years, Hon. H. Mossman, St. Clair, 100 guineas.—New Zealand Referee.

THERE was a rumor about Tuesday that fifteen carloads of horses will be shipped from Rancho del Paso shortly to a farm in the State of Illinois. Most of them will be yearlings and two-year-olds. Of course, it is intended to sell them, but they will be shipped earlier than customary on account of the price of hay and grain. Superintendent Mackey has contracted with a firm in Illinois to furnish him with hay at \$8 per ton. This is a slight difference in the price—\$26—which prevails here. When the train arrives the Rancho del Paso colts will be shipped to New York and put under the hammer. It is also likely that there will also be a sale of Rancho del Paso horses at Chicago, where there will be a big demand for thoroughbreds this season.

It takes nearly eleven columns of the Standard this morning to publish the list of nominations for the 20 stake events scheduled for the Butte and Anaconda race meetings. There are 630 nominations, being about 41 to the stake. Of the leading events the Montana Derby, worth \$2,500, has 36 entries; the Daly Stakes, \$2,000, 41 entries; the Silver City Handicap, \$1,500, 30 entries, and the Copper City Handicap, \$1,500, 43 entries. Marcus Daly has the largest number of entries in each event. The other stakes are the Young Miss, \$1,000, 34 entries; the Montana Hotel, \$1,000, 30; the Last Chance, \$1,000, 29; the Bitter Root, \$1,000, 46; the Silver Bow, \$1,000, 46; the Northwestern Handicap, \$1,000, 44; the Deer Lodge, \$1,000, 45; the Ogden, \$1,000, 41; the Yellowstone, \$1,000, 47; the Ravalli, \$1,000, 39; the Butte selling, \$1,000, 49; the West Side Handicap, \$1,000, 39; the Anaconda Handicap, \$1,000, 42; the Smeltermen's Handicap, \$1,000, 55; the Hot Times, \$1,000, 51; the Inter Mountain, 39.—Anaconda (Mont.) Standard.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's two year-olds, all of which will be raced at Washington Park and Harlem, are in training at the home farm near St. Louis. The list is here published. In the names of many of the dams of the youngsters, Ohio Belle, Virgie D. Lemon Blossom, Parolee, Laraminta and Innocence, for instance, Chicago race patrons will recognize old-time acquaintances of merit. The names are as follows: Ulm, b c, by Balgown—Pennyroyal; Jerry Hunt, b c, by Servitor—Innocence; Stuttgart, b c, by Balgown—Ohio Belle; Hunch, ch g, by Culprit—Miss Hall; Berne, ch g, by Kasson—America; Zurich, ch g, by Zolein—Virgie D.; Good Hope, ch f, by Col. Clark—Gratitude; Sedalia, ch f, by Kasson—Ottawa; Berkeley Rose, b f, by Balgown—Lemon Blossom; Genua, b f, by Balgown—Parolee; Havel, ch f, by Donald A—Missie Pickwick; Moss Wood, br c, by Woodmoor—Felicis; Bozzaris, b c, by Day Star—Laraminta; Miss Marion, b f, by Himyar—Astolat; Rosebeau, b f, by Flambeau—Fairy Rose; Ten Fun, b c, by Tenny—Fun.—Chicago Racing Form.

OAKLAND, April 30.—Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, has notified Secretary Webb N. Pierce of the Merchants' Exchange that Saturday, May 21st, will be reserved for Oakland Tunnel Day at the Emeryville track. On that day the entire gate receipts at the race track will be given to the promoters of the scheme for building the proposed tunnel through the hill connecting Alameda and Contra Costa counties. On Tunnel Day there will be a strong racing programme and to insure the financial success of the affair tickets will be placed on sale at once with all the merchants. Members of the exchange will act as a committee of the whole in the sale of the tickets and there will be considerable friendly rivalry as to which one will make the best showing. The exchange does not anticipate much difficulty in raising the necessary funds to complete the tunnel with the large sum that is bound to come from the benefit at the track. Many citizens have guaranteed substantial subscriptions. Contra Costa county promises to do her share when the Oakland cash is in sight.

GENE LEIGH, who is now training a stable of twenty-four horses, will split it in half at the close of the Newport meeting next Tuesday. Leigh will take one division and campaign it on the Chicago tracks, Charley Hughes, the well known trainer, will handle the second division, and will race it at St. Louis. This was decided on yesterday, and next Wednesday Leigh will ship to Chicago and Hughes to the Fair Grounds track in St. Louis. What horses each trainer will take has not been decided on as yet, but Leigh will split the string this week. Following are the horses composing two divisions: Domitor, Hanlon, Parson, Pop Dixon, Pacemaker, Duke of Haven, Barataria, Fixed Star, Black Fonso, Ten Pins, Kentucky Colonel, King Barleycorn, Ned Wickes, Garrabrant, Delaiee, Black Venus, Satin Slipper, Nancy Seitz, Protect, Flying Bird, Hebrides, Cavotte, Edith E. and Laura Ethel. The last fourteen are two-year-olds, and seven of them are winners. Leigh has been eminently successful since he started the season at Nashville, and is now far ahead of the game. Both divisions of his big string should, and undoubtedly will be good winners on the Chicago and St. Louis tracks.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE stewards at Aqueduct made a peculiar and unprecedented decision Tuesday in allowing a race over the wrong course to stand. Of this affair the Morning Telegraph says: "To cap all, at the end, through a blunder that might easily be avoided, the last race was not run over the course as scheduled on the program. It was at five furlongs, but was run over five and a half furlongs. The mistake was evidently due to the fact that the men in charge of the starting machine got the two starting points mixed and placed the apparatus at the five and a half furlongs instead of at the five furlongs. The race was won by Vigenta, an outsider in the betting, and immediately the blunder was known, pretty nearly every other owner represented threatened to enter a protest. The stewards decided that as the horses had actually run the five furlongs the race should stand. The matter did not seem to be definitely covered in the rules, unless it may come under Rule 142, which reads as follows: 'An objection to the distance of a course officially designated must be made before the race. An objection to a horse on the ground of his not having run the proper course, or of the race having been run on a wrong course \* \* \* must be made before the numbers of the horses placed in the race are put up, unless, under special circumstances, the stewards are satisfied that it could not have been made within that time.' The mistake may have been a costly one to E. Beters, whose mare, Fair Rebel, led into the last furlong, and possibly might have stayed long enough to have won had the race been run over the proper course, five furlongs. Mr. Peters thought he had grounds to protest the purse, though no formal protests were made at the time."



## Summaries of the Races at Ingleside.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs, two-year-old maidens. Purse \$350.  
Burns & Waterhouse's Gold Fin, by Gold Finch—Poesy..... (Thorpe, 110) 1  
Britomartis..... (Ames, 105) 2  
Crossmelina..... (Clayton, 111) 3

Time—0:43½. Won easily.  
Faversham, Sir Urian, Abano, Distance, The Fretter, Rey Hooker, Chilcot Pass, Zacatosa, Jennie Reid, Cheated and Gilberto also ran and finished in the order named.  
Second Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
W. B. Jennings & Co.'s ch Imp. Tripping, 4, by Sarahand—Imp. Ixia..... (H. Martin, 106) 1  
O'Connell, 3..... (Perry, 121) 2  
Sardonic, 3..... (Clawson, 101) 3  
Recreation, 3..... (Woods, 101) 4  
Time—1:18¾. Won driving.

Third Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward, Gentlemen riders. Purse \$500.  
Farrar & Tuberville's b h William O'B., 5, by Apache—Flora..... (Mr. Hobart, 160) 1  
Mataire, 5..... (Mr. Forslund, 157) 2  
Tulare, 4..... (Mr. Hume, 153) 3  
Time—1:46½. Won driving.  
Atticus, O'Fleeta, Mike Rice and Little Cripple also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—Handicap Steeplechase; short course, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
P. Herzog's b g Huntsman, 6, by Prince of Norfolk—Haldee..... (Shepard, 135) 1  
Our Climate, 5..... (Doane, 142) 2  
Reno, 4..... (Cochran, 168) 3  
Time—4:11½. Won easily.  
Gov. Budd, Silverado and Esperance also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
D. A. Hough's b c Elmore, by Morello—Elsie S..... (H. Martin, 106) 1  
Don Luis..... (Thorpe, 107) 2  
Watomba..... (Goulin, 108) 3  
Time—1:29¾. Won driving.  
Rio Frío, Ockturuck, Formella, Charles Le Bel and Major Hooker also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. MacManus' ch f Naranja, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Orange Leaf..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
Fortuna, 3..... (H. Martin, 107) 2  
Midias, 6..... (Clayton, 116) 3  
Time—1:08¾. Won driving.  
Senator Morell, Nervoso, Torpedo, Cavallo, Lena Archer and Gallant also ran and finished in the order named.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

First Race—Five furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
H. C. Ahler's br h Trappean, 5, by Imp. Inverness—Imp. La Trappe..... (Shields, 116) 1  
Celoro, 4..... (H. Martin, 107) 2  
Grandezia, 4..... (Thorpe, 107) 3  
Time—1:02. Won ridden out.

Pasha, Talbot Cliff on, Zarada, P. F. Roy Carruthers and Boreas also ran and finished in the order named. Milbrae was left.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs, maidens, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Owen Bros.' b g Amas 3, by Captain Al—Lady Intruder..... (McNichols, 91) 1  
Pongo, 3..... (Holmes, 94) 2  
Gutlieb, 3..... (Woods, 91) 3  
Time—1:08¾. Won easily.

Joe Muzzle, Nihan, Racio, Emma Rey, Aprona and Nuncomar also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
E. F. Fredrickson's ch f Valenciennes, 3, by St. Carlo—Libbertiflibbet..... (H. Martin, 103) 1  
Rebel Jack, 3..... (McDonald, 100) 2  
Miss Ross, 5..... (Thorpe, 107) 3  
Time—1:14¾. Won easily.

Miss Lynah, Montalade, Master Mariner and Socol also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and a sixteenth miles handicap, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.  
W. B. Jennings & Co.'s b c Glorian, 3, by Imp. Sir Modred—Glorian..... (Woods, 94) 1  
Fonsvannah, 3..... (H. Martin, 107) 2  
Judge Denny, 5..... (Clawson, 98) 3  
Time—1:47¾. Won driving.

Joe Ullman, Grady and Morinel also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race, six furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
W. S. Hall & Co.'s ch f Canace by Imp. t righton—Nellie Bell..... (H. Martin, 109) 1  
Som Jre..... (Clowson, 109) 2  
Owyhee..... (Piggott, 108) 3  
Time—1:19¾. Won driving.

Milt. Young, Humidity, Santello, Rainier and Amoltopec also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One and an eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. Nagle Burke's br m Thelma, a, by John Happy—Pansy..... (H. Martin, 116) 1  
San Marco, 5..... (Piggott, 112) 2  
Claudius, 3..... (Hennessy, 111) 3  
Time—1:55½. Won cleverly.

Treachery, Wawona and Del Paso II also ran and finished in the order named.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

First Race—Five furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
E. Corrigan's b c Ach, by Emperor of Norfolk—Imp. Merrimac..... (Clayton, 118) 1  
Obsidian..... (Woods, 113) 2  
Santello..... (Perry, 113) 3  
Time—1:02. Won cleverly.

The Fretter, Master Lee, Mossbrae and Whaleback also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Earnshaw Bros.' ch c Imp. Mistral II, 4, by Flor. ntine—Imp. Close the Door..... (Piggott, 115) 1  
Stenor, 4..... (McDonald, 106) 2  
Tom Smith, 4..... (H. Narvaez, 106) 3  
Time—1:15½. Won ridden out.

Milbrae, Zarro, Ricardo, Frank James, Pasha, Atticus, Queen Nubia, Torpedo and Fly also ran and finished in the order named. Walter J. was left.

Third Race—One and three eighths miles, handicap, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
P. Herzog's b g Huntsman, 6, by Prince of Norfolk—Haldee..... (Shepard, 150) 1  
Monita, 3..... (Pines, 132) 2  
Torton, 6..... (Kelly, 140) 3  
Time—2:36¾. Won easily.

Gold Dust, Our Climate and Geo. Palmer also ran and finished as named. Sylvester fell.

Fourth Race—Four miles, three-year-olds and upward, the Ingleside Stake. Value \$3,500.  
Joseph Harvey's ch m Wheel of Fortune, 6, by G. A. o—Jennie B..... (Piggott, 114) 1  
Buckwa, 3..... (Clayton, 118) 2  
Sir Dilke, 5..... (H. Martin, 114) 3  
Time—7:28¾. Won all the way.

Sweet Faverdale and Sharon Lass also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
E. Corrigan's Daisy F., by Riley—Modesty..... (Clayton, 112) 1  
Charles Le Bel..... (Thorpe, 119) 2  
Sadie Schwartz..... (Kiley, 112) 3  
Time—1:16. Won easily.

Queen Blazes and Little T. G. also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
E. F. Smith's ch g Don Luis, 3, by Imp. Midlothian—Alameda..... (Woods, 91) 1  
Elmore, 3..... (McNichols, 95) 2  
Del Paso II, 5..... (Piggott, 113) 3  
Time—1:52¾. Won ridden out.

Watomba, Coda and Socol also ran and finished in the order named.

MONDAY, MAY 2.

First Race—One mile, selling, maidens, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Wm. Boots & Son's b c Hohenlobe, 3, by Imp. Brutus—Brown Maria..... (Clawson, 102) 1  
Major Hooker, 3..... (Thorpe, 104) 2  
Joe Muzzle, 4..... (Piggott, 110) 3  
Time—1:43¾. Won easily.

Rosa Milbrae and Defiant also ran and finished in the order named.

## Second Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.

Burns & Waterhouse's b f Recreation, 3, by Morello—Picnic..... (Woods, 91) 1  
Zarro, 5..... (G. Wilson, 113) 2  
O'Connell, 3..... (Perry, 113) 3  
Argentine, 5..... (Piggott, 111) 4  
Time—1:42¾. Won in a canter.

Third Race—One and a quarter miles, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$750.  
Wm. Boots & Son's b c Twinkler, 3, by Imp. Brutus—Nabette..... (Clawson, 90) 1  
Morello, 3..... (Thorpe, 108) 2  
Won't Dance, 5..... (Clayton, 114) 3  
Time—2:10. Won driving.

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
Miller & Blazer's ch h San Marco, 5, by St. Blaise—Round Dance..... (Piggott, 111) 1  
Tulare, 4..... (Weaver, 110) 2  
Treachery, 5..... (Thorpe, 106) 3  
Del Paso II..... (McDonald, 111) 4  
Time—2:10½. Won easily.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
E. Corrigan's ch f Daisy F., by Riley—Modesty..... (Clayton, 111) 1  
Don Luis..... (Thorpe, 109) 2  
Rio Frío..... (Langford, 105) 3  
Time—1:43¾. Won easily.

Charles Le Bel, Ockturuck and Mistleton also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Wm. Boots & Son's b h Claudius, a, by Imp. Brutus—Swayback..... (Hennessy, 111) 1  
Stenor, 4..... (McDonald, 102) 2  
Fortuna, 3..... (Thorpe, 111) 3  
Time—1:43¾. Won driving.

Florimel, Rapido, The Iragon, Pasha and Allahabad also ran and finished in the order named. McFarlane and Terra Archer were left.

## Summaries of Races at Oakland.

TUESDAY, MAY 3.

First Race—Six furlongs, s hling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
D. A. Hough's b g Zamar II, 4, by St. Carlo—Imp. Royal Bess..... (Thorpe, 109) 1  
Mocorito, 3..... (Woods, 95) 2  
B. Hicoso, 6..... (Shelds, 114) 3  
Time—1:14¾. Won easily.

R. bel Jack, Robair, Miss Ros, Towanda and Bonnie Ione also ran and finished in the order named. The Ac pulled up.

Second Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies. Purse \$300.  
R. Hughes' b f Modwena, by Morello—Glen Ellen..... (Piggott, 106) 1  
Sweet Cakes..... (Clawson, 103) 2  
Bonibel..... (Woods, 98) 3  
Time—1:14. Won easily.

Amoltopec and Cledora also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Bertolacci & Co.'s b m Olive, 6, by Apache—Virle..... (Taylor, 111) 1  
Hernanita, 6..... (Thorpe, 109) 2  
Imp. Devil's Dream..... (Tompkins, 107) 3  
Time—1:19¾. Won easily.

Twinkle Twink, Merry Boy, Cromwell, Fort Augustus, Veloz and Doderstar also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upwards, gentlemen riders. Purse \$400.  
E. Corrigan's ch g Joe Ullman, 4, by Riley—Hattie Harris..... (Mr. Hobart, 154) 1  
Wawona, 3..... (Mr. Skinner, 158) 2  
Monita, 3..... (Mr. Bosko, 158) 3  
Time—1:46¾. Won easily.

Huntsman and Metaire also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward, the Polyclinic Handicap. Purse \$400.  
D. Cameron's b m May W., 4, by Imp. Eagle Plume—Friola..... (Goulin, 101) 1  
Fonsvannah, 3..... (Clawson, 105) 2  
Bernardillo, 4..... (Thorpe, 104) 3  
Time—1:45¾. Won easily.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
C. P. Lynch's ch f St. Calatine, by St. Carlo—Callatine..... (Clawson, 104) 1  
Amassa..... (Seaton, 97) 2  
Lady Ashley..... (Holmes, 95) 3  
Time—1:02¾. Won easily.

Satcoy, Judge Napton, Steppabout, De Los Reyes, Castake, Tiny P. Sierra Blanco, Quirte, Miss Dividend and Melkath also ran and finished in the order named.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

First Race—Five furlongs, three-year-old maidens. Purse \$300.  
J. C. Robbins' ch f Emma Rey, by El Rio Rey—Emma..... (Clawson, 97) 1  
Lona Marie..... (McNichols, 97) 2  
Brown Prince..... (Wainwright, 99) 3  
Time—1:18. Won easily.

Cyaro, Rebecca Wells, Kitty Blake, St. Angels, Charline, Lemon and Quirte also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Four furlongs, two-year-old maidens. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Excursion, by Take Notice—Picnic..... (Thorpe, 104) 1  
Ray Hooker..... (McNichols, 101) 2  
Mallakwa..... (Piggott, 118) 3  
Time—0:49. Won easily.

Faversham, The Miller, Britmaris, Simt, Ohler, Racebud and Zacatosa also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$500.  
H. L. Frank's b c E. Come, by Imp. Inverness—Virginia..... (Piggott, 107) 1  
Malay..... (Goulin, 106) 2  
Ojai..... (Ruiz, 109) 3  
Time—0:57. Won driving.

Also Ran II, Leo Vertner, Obsidian, Distance and La Parasseuse also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and eighth miles, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
W. A. Pinkerton's b h Judge Denny, 5, by Fonso—Belle of Nantura..... (Clawson, 111) 1  
Satsuma, 6..... (Shields, 116) 2  
Ostler Joe, 5..... (Thorpe, 116) 3  
Time—1:55. Won driving.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
G. W. Baldwin's b c San Antonio, by Imp. Clevedon—Orange Leaf..... (Clawson, 110) 1  
Watomba..... (Thorpe, 108) 2  
Imp. Missioner..... (Piggott, 108) 3  
Time—1:28¾. Won driving.

Elmore, Duke of York II, El Moro, Lady Ashley, P. A. Finnegan, Sadie Schwartz and On Gua Nita also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Miller & Blazer's br h San Mateo, 4, by Salvator—Iris..... (Piggott, 114) 1  
Sport McAlister, 6..... (Goulin, 108) 2  
Mamie Scott, 6..... (McNichols, 97) 3  
Time—1:14¾. Won easily.

Lucky Star, Charles A., W. J. Jones, Zarro, Walter J., Pat Murphy, Wm. O. B. Howard, Miss Ruth, Ricardo and Alma also ran and finished in the order named.

ONE of the finest looking colts at the Louisville track is J. E. Madden's two-year-old Glenheim, by Hanover—imp. Cinderella. He recently covered a half mile in 50½ on a track which was not fast. This colt will bear watching.

## Kentucky Derby Won by Plaudit.

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.), May 4.—Lieber Karl met his master to-day. He lowered his colors to a grander, a better horse, for Plaudit, like the aristocrat of the turf that he is, won the honors of the classic event but nobly responding to a call for speed in a way that will long be remembered by the 15,000 people who saw it.

Derby Day dawned dark and gloomy and by 10 o'clock the rain came and continued at intervals until 2 o'clock. The sandy soil of the track absorbed it, however, and the going was not over a second and a half slow when the bell sounded.

The field was sent away in the first break with Lieber Karl in front, Isabey second, Plaudit third and Han d'Or last. These positions were maintained as they went around the lower turn, and when they were straightened out in the backstretch Lieber Karl was a length and a half in front, while Sims had brought Plaudit up to second. Down the homestretch they went, and as the horses passed the stand for the time Sims went to work on Plaudit, and no thoroughbred ever responded better. Each stride enabled him to cut down the distance, and when they faced the fire in the stretch Lieber Karl had but a half length the advantage, with Plaudit still lessening the distance. They were on even terms at the eighth pole and then, amid the lusty shouts of those that packed the stands, the son of Himyar thundered down the track and to the wire, winner of the twenty-fourth Kentucky Derby. Lieber Karl was not neglected, and he finished second because he had met his superior, Isabey was third, a half length away, and Han d'Or last by two lengths. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—J. H. C. won, Bangle second, Johnnie Williams third. Time, 1:09½.

Second race, one mile, selling—Kris Kringle won, Paul Kauvar second, Millstream third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, four furlongs—Glad Hand won, Preliminary second, Bridal Tour third. Time, 0:51½.

Fourth race, Kentucky Derby, one mile and a quarter, three year-olds, stake \$6,000—Plaudit 117 (Sims), 3 to 1, won; Lieber Karl, 122 (F. Burns), 2 to 5, second; Isabey, 117 (Knapp), 20 to 1, third; Han d'Or, 117 (Couley), 15 to 1, fourth. Time, 2:09.

Fifth race, four and one half furlongs, selling—Parker Bruce won, Duke of Baden second, Laurentan third. Time 0:57½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Rey Salazar won, Lady Irene second, Saratoga third. Time, 1:18.

## Names Claimed.

Mr. William H. Cornwell, of Honolulu, H. I., one of the largest breeders of live stock on the islands, who owns a farm about twenty miles out of Honolulu, claims the following names:

I Guess Yes, bay filly by Flambeau from Bereft.  
Racified, bay colt, by Racine from Mayfield.  
Gartaline, by imp. Golden Garter from Laline.

## It Never Fails to Cure.

SINKIN, (Mo.) Nov. 10, 1897.

The Caustic Balm you sent me is the best liniment I ever saw. It is all that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses, and my family have used it and it never fails to cure. I do not intend to be without it. I am doing all I can for it, but people are afraid of it.

EUGENE STEERS.

No occasion to be afraid as it is a safe and reliable remedy for any one to use.—L. W. Co.

DOLLIE REGENT is once more a member of Dick Rome's stable. A few days ago the daughter of Montana Regent was boosted and taken from Rome by 'Gene Leigh for \$900 after she beat Nancy Seitz. Monday she made her first and only start in Leigh's colors, and, carrying a swell commission of Leigh, was beaten and subsequently claimed by Jimmy Carter for \$500. Yesterday he original owner, Mr. Rome, offered Carter \$600 for her, but the offer was not accepted. Rome finally accepted Carter's proposition, and for \$700 again became the owner of the filly. Dollie Regent, directly and indirectly has cost the ex-master of La Belle a lot of money at this meeting. The day she beat Nancy Seitz Mr. Leigh stood to win upward to \$5,000 on the Pepper filly, and Monday he was reported to have bet \$1,500 on the Montana Regent filly.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

JAY BEACH, one of the best-known trotting horse men on the coast, owner of the great Altamont, the leading sire in this section, left for the Klondike region yesterday on Sachs & Co.'s thirty-five ton vessel, the Helen Sachs. He goes with a party of seven, who intend to start a trading agency. For fifteen years Mr. Beach was an Indian trader at Fort Klamath, Wash. The Helen Sachs has a draft of but four and a half feet, and for sea-going uses a fourteen-foot centerboard.

W. F. Shauer & Co., Druggists, New London, Iowa, write Your ABSORBINE is a good thing.



## QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price \$1.50.

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TRY IT.





### PLEASANTON'S GALA DAY.

#### Over Three Thousand People Assemble to Enjoy the Races.

"A day of sport" was announced for Saturday, April 30th, by the enterprising citizens of Pleasanton, Alameda county, and as a consequence the train which met at Oakland mole the 8:30 boat from San Francisco that morning consisted of four more passenger coaches than usual. At every station along the 40 mile run men, women and children out for a holiday kept crowding into the train until standing room only was to be had long before Pleasanton was reached. There were prominent breeders and horse owners from all parts of the State on board and when the train stopped at Pleasanton the idea of an old time county fair was exemplified. The streets of the beautiful little town were crowded with visitors, the ladies dressed in summer holiday attire, and by their looks proving that the Livermore valley is indeed the blue grass spot of California, inasmuch as it is the home of fast horses and pretty women.

The hour before lunch was taken up in listening to patriotic music furnished by the Sunol band, and viewing the bicycle races which took place on the main street of the village. In the crowds which filled every available place on the sidewalk, many old acquaintances were renewed and there was talk of war and "hoss," the latter subject eventually monopolizing the conversation entirely. The celebration committee, composed of John Hortenstine, chairman, and L. C. Crellin, T. E. Keating, Andrew McDowell, Lee Wells, R. E. DeB. Lopez and Geo. W. Detjens, was indefatigable. They were here, there and everywhere looking for visiting strangers and making provision for their wants. There must have been four or five thousand people crowded into the thoroughfare of the little town, and no jollier or better looking or better dressed assemblage could be collected in any country. There was a fear that perhaps the dinner hour would tax the capacity of the hotels and restaurants beyond their limit, but it was groundless, as all were provided for. The Rose Hotel must have fed five or six hundred people, and each and every one was well served and none went away hungry. Mine host Tillman was entirely equal to the occasion.

Dinner over, there was a unanimous movement on the part of the crowd toward the race track—that historic oval upon which so many equine kings and queens have developed marvelous speed and gone forth to conquer the world, returning with the laurel wreath of championship. A short time was spent in visiting the stalls where past present and future champions are kept, and then the races were announced. In the stand were Mr. Chas. McIvor, Mr. H. W. Meek and Mr. J. B. Ferguson as judges, with Mr. R. E. deB. Lopez as starter and D. L. Hackett clerk of the course. The first race called was the Pleasanton Mercantile Stake, free for all trotters and pacers that had not beaten three minutes. In this race were four starters—Prince C., driven by Andy McDowell, Madaro driven by Harry Wise, Little Miss piloted by J. M. Alviso, and Stella Marvin driven by Richard Abele. Mr. Lopez got them away on very even terms after a few attempts. Little Miss and Stella Marvin immediately went to the front and cut out the work. Madaro seemed to have a world of speed, but broke on the first turn and was unsteady throughout. Prince C., did not have his speed with him that day, but the two little bays went right at it as though it was a race for their lives. They were neck and neck all the way around the track and in a furious drive to the wire Little Miss landed a winner by a length from Stella, with Madaro third and Prince C., a bad fourth. Time, 2:25½.

The second heat was a repetition of the first as far as the two leaders were concerned, and the proverbial blanket could have covered them the whole distance. Little Miss looked to be beaten half way down the stretch, but Alviso made a splendid drive and landed her a winner by a neck. Prince

C. managed to come in third this time, while Madaro was not in it after making a break on the first turn. The time was 2:26.

The second race had championship class in it. The starters were the great gray gelding Caryle Carne, 2:11½, Dione, 2:14, and Monterey, 2:13½. Here were three that will be capable of meeting the best in the country in the free for alls this year, and the fact that Dione in this race went a mile in 2:16½ easily is evidence that a very low mark is within her reach. It must not be supposed that these races at Pleasanton were hot fought contests for blood in every heat. The day was looked upon as a gala day, and the horses were sent in these races more for an exhibition than for the money that was hung up. The public were not deceived in the least; it was known that the first race would be a contest from start to finish, but when Dione, Caryle Carne and Monterey came out there was no notion among the people present that either horse would try to lower his record. The track was not fast, the time of the year too early, and the condition of the horses not far enough advanced to expect it. But they made a beautiful race as it was, and the heats were worth going a long ways to see. Mr. Williams' big chestnut stallion is still in the stud and has had but little work and was unsteady. But he went to the quarter in the first heat with Dione and Caryle Carne in 33 seconds, and then went to a break and was not driven hard. He did the same thing in the second heat. With a reasonable amount of work he is as fast as any horse in California to-day. Dione is one of the most perfect gaited trotters ever seen on a track. Her action has no waste motion and seems smooth and frictionless. In both heats of this race she and Caryle Carne made a close thing of it all through the mile, the mare beating the grey out in each heat by a neck. The time for the heats was 2:16½ and 2:20. The grey would fall back going around the far turn and then come like a demon down the homestretch. The last quarter of the first heat was trotted in 32 seconds.

The pace between Lena N. and Anaconda was the prettiest exhibition of the day. With McDowell driving Mr. Wise's mare and Keating up behind Anaconda, the two went round the course side by side, moving like a couple of pieces of machinery. It is a foregone conclusion that both will pace to records below 2:07 this year, and there are those who believe that 2:02 is not beyond the reach of either. Mr. Wise remarked Saturday that his mare was fit to match against Star Pointer. In Montana last year she went quarters in 0:29 and halves in 0:59, and McDowell thinks she is a better mare this year than last. It was the opinion of most horsemen present Saturday that Anaconda has a greater burst of speed than the daughter of Sidney. Their two heats were paced in 2:12½ and 2:15, with nose finishes, and for April this is nothing short of marvelous.

Between the heats the great champions Searchlight (3), 2:05½, Azote, 2:04½, and the reigning king of trotting stallions, Directum, 2:05½, were exhibited. Searchlight and Azote were moved, the pacer being driven a full mile in 2:12½. Azote speeded through the stretch like a whirlwind, looks as well as he ever did, and the fact that he went a quarter in 0:32, with a stride that was regularity itself, gave evidence that he still retained his old time speed. Andy McDowell brought out Directum, looking every inch a king. He is not in training, but is high in flesh and doing stud duty at his owner's home at Dublin, a few miles from Pleasanton. Mr. McDowell announced that he would not drive the black fellow fast on account of his condition, but showed an eighth with him in 0:16, which is fast enough for any horse not in training, and too fast for most of them that are.

The trotting and pacing events being over, the runners took possession of the track. Mr. Lopez had a field of five to handle in the first race, a dash of three quarters of a mile. The starters were Jim Bozeman, Jack Atkins, Charlotte M., Wild Robin and Mount Roy. The last named acted so badly at the post that he delayed the start, and the judges rang the bell for the starter to send them off without him. Mr. Lopez gave them one more trial, but Mt. Roy stopped after breaking and was pulled up. Charlotte M. and Jim Bozeman went to the front with Atkins and Wild Robin close up. Bozeman soon took the lead and maintained it to the wire,

Charlotte M. and Atkins a good second and third respectively. Wild Robin, who was fat and in no condition to race, hung on well for a quarter of a mile and then was beaten off. The time, 1:14½, was excellent.

Devil's Dream, Lady Hurst and Apto were the only starters in the mile race, a handicap for all ages. Devil's Dream carried 115, Lady Hurst 112 and Apto 92. Devil's Dream won easily in 1:44, Lady Hurst second.

The sport at the track closed with a race for saddle horses, one-half mile, with five contestants. J. Abercrombie's Here's Luck was the winner of the \$10 purse hung up for this event, and it was a case of Here's Luck first, the rest nowhere.

In the evening the day's festivities were closed with a grand ball at Rose Hall. It was one of the big successes of the occasion and was patronized by several hundred people who tripped the light fantastic to excellent music until gray dawn announced the arrival of Sunday morning.

Thus closed without one accident to mar the festal occasion, one of the most enjoyable and successful meetings ever given in the town of Pleasanton. The enterprising citizens of that locality are to be commended for their enterprise in arranging and their energy in carrying out all the details of the affair, and their example should be emulated by the citizens of other towns in California. There are many places where just such gala days can be held by the exercise of a little energy and work, to the benefit of the towns people, the horsemen and entire population of the locality, to say nothing of the pleasure afforded to those who attend. Long may the good citizens of Pleasanton live and long may they continue to give annual festivals.

Following are the

#### SUMMARIES.

First Race, Trotting and Pacing—Mile heats, best 2 in 3. Purse \$100.			
Little Miss, by Sidmore	.....	(Alviso)	1 1
Stella Marvin, by Don Marvin	.....	(Abele)	2 2
Madaro, by Dexter Prince	.....	(Wise)	3 4
Prince C., by St. Nicholas	.....	(McDowell)	4 3
Time—2:25½, 2:26.			
Second Race, trotting, 2 in 3, free for all. Purse \$250.			
Dione, by Eros—Grace S	.....	(Keating)	1 1
Caryle Carne, by Hamb Mambrino	.....	(McDowell)	2 2
Monterey, by Sidney	.....	(Williams)	3 3
Time—2:16½, 2:20.			
Third Race, Pacing, free for all. Purse \$250.			
Lena N., by Sidney—Untraced	.....	(McDowell)	1 1
Anaconda, by Knight—by Algon	.....	(Keating)	2 2
Time—2:12½, 2:15.			
Fourth Race, Pleasanton Hop Co. Stake, running. Three-quarter mile dash. Weight for age. Purse \$200.			
Jim Bozeman, b g, by Major Ban	.....		1
Charlotte M., ch f, by Para que	.....		2
Jack Atkins, b g, by Regent	.....		3
Time—1:14½.			
Wild Robin also started. Mt. Roy was left at the post.			
Fifth Race, Merriwa Stake, running. One mile dash, handicap. Purse \$200.			
Devil's Dream, b m 115, by Chitabok	.....		1
Lady Hurst, b m 112, by Marlenhurst	.....		2
Apto, b m 92, by Verone Carne	.....		3
Time—1:44.			

### Alameda Driving Club.

Monday, May 30th, will be a legal holiday, and on that day the Alameda Driving Club proposes to give a day of harness racing over its excellent track. There are to be four events, all mixed races for trotters and pacers. Three of these are open purses, and one for horses owned by members of the club.

The first is a free-for-all, the purse being \$40.

The second is for horses that have no record better than 2:20. In this event \$25 is the amount hung up.

The third race will be for 2:30 horses, and \$25 will be the purse.

The fourth and last event will be for 2:40 horses owned by members of the Alameda Driving Club.

The entrance fee to all these races will be five per cent. and five per cent. additional from starters. National Trotting Association rules will govern all races.

The Alameda Club has one of the best tracks in California, and is composed of gentlemen who are lovers of the road horse and enthusiastic road drivers. Entries for the above races will close May 21st with A. O. Gott, Secretary, Alameda, Cal.

ED. GEERS moved his stable of horses from Selma, Ala. to Louisville, Ky., May 1st. The stable is being entered extensively in all the large stakes, such as the Detroit M. and M. and Chamber of Commerce; the Charter Oak, \$10,000, at Hartford, Conn., and the Massachusetts, \$5,000, at Readville. Owing to the previous engagements the stable was not entered at Buffalo last season, but this year it will be there in force. The route of the campaign has been completed, the first meeting for the Village Farm string being in Hartford, Conn., the week beginning July 4th. From there the stable goes to Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Buffalo, Glenn Falls, then to the Old Glory meeting at Hartford, thence to Readville and Portland, Me. From Bigby it will ship to Readville for the New England's Breeders meeting, thence to Louisville, closing the season at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders meeting at Lexington.



## Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, April 30, 1898.

It affords his Eastern friends great pleasure in being able to congratulate Mr. Judson K. Moore, the enterprising proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, on the announcement of the engagement of his only sister, Mrs. John A. Goldsmith, to Count Henri Conrad von Rhoden-Kohsel of Hanover, Germany. The many friends of Mrs. Goldsmith in California will be pleased to learn that after visiting the estates of the Count at Hanover, it is the intention of the happy couple to return to America and make a tour of the States, visiting the Western Coast.

Springfield, the noted English running sire, died recently at Newmarket. He was foaled in 1873 and was the sire of Sainfoin, a Derby winner.

The estate of the late Edmund Tattersall is valued at \$500,000.

The old Guttenberg race track in New Jersey, in spite of its dilapidated condition, has assumed a busy aspect, so many trotting trainers having availed themselves of its accommodations and close proximity to this city. Seven strings are already there in training and "there are others" coming.

The Treasurer's report of the American Trotting Register Association shows an income above expenses.

It is said about 7,000 mares have been exported from this country since January.

Mr. Harriman has quoted to Europeans \$15,000 for Onoqua, 2:08½.

The horsemen of Orange County are congratulating themselves that General Tracy has decided to occupy the Stony Ford Stock Farm, recently owned by Charles Backman, the birth place of Electioneer.

A continuous rain of five days has insured fine crops for the coming season. We regret that human agency is unable to transfer the large excess to the suffering farmers of the Golden State. Prime hay can now be purchased here for \$7.00 per ton.

The bill recently introduced at Albany in relation to "ringing" has become a law. The penalty is not less than \$500 fine nor more than one year imprisonment.

Very many of the managers of Eastern tracks this season will require all drivers to wear colors and all grooms to wear neat uniforms, or appropriately attired. It would be well for the Western tracks to follow this example.

Marcus Daly's Limerick, 2:19½, and E. Harriman's Elsie S. 2:24½ are matched for \$2,500 a side at the Orange county meeting August 23th-26th at Gohen. They are three-year-olds.

Sir Walter is en route from Kentucky to Morris Park.

War talk does not appear to effect the price of horses materially. On Monday, Shot and Cannon, 2:35½, trotting bred geldings brought \$2,100.

Nellie Haldine 2:20½, died at Parkville in foaling twins to Stranger, and Anna B dam of Limerick, 2:19½, died recently from same cause.

A dealer has been imprisoned in Boston for one year for swindling in a horse trade. The jails are being enlarged in view of this decision.

The New Orleans starting gate is being used at Aqueduct and is spoken of very highly by horsemen.

Richard Croker has sailed for England to look after his racers.

Nothing new has been produced at any of the play houses during the week. Patriotic skits are introduced wherever there is a place for them and are applauded. In the second act of "La Poupee" at Daly's among the dolls introduced "an Uncle Sam doll, and the doll maker himself (James T. Powers) is costumed somewhat as Uncle Sam.

Mrs. McKinley witnessed "Way Down East" at the Manhattan on Tuesday evening. Her box was beautifully decorated with ferns. When she entered the lobby every head was uncovered, the entire audience rose to its feet, and the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." In the second act representing a new Hampshire home, a portrait of President McKinley was hanging on the wall and the audience again delayed the performance by repeated cheers.

The case of Hansen Fiske, editor of the Dramatic Mirror was ended Wednesday. He was sued for libel by the theatrical trust and fined \$300 each on two counts.

The New York baseball team are repeating history, and stand ninth in the list. Cincinnati at the head.

Yousouf, the terrible Turk, is the favorite in the wrestling contest with Roeber this evening at 10 to 8. The Turk has bet a case of wine against a package of cigarettes that he will win a fall in five minutes. He had an easy task in the contest before.

Dr. Wm. Nassis, of Brooklyn, has lost his Great Dane dog Sidney. In an encounter in the hallway of the doctor's residence with Caesar, during a terrible fight he succeeded in seizing the latter by the throat and had to be shot in order to save the life of Caesar. Five bullets were lodged in the brute's head and he rolled over dead. The dead dog's jaws had to be pried open in order to release his victim. The dogs were valued at \$1,000.

Lotta is coming back to the stage and will take part in the Professional Woman's League Minstrel Show, at Olympia, May 12th. Many prominent actresses will appear in burnt cork for the benefit of their projected club house.

Oscar Hammerstein has written a play which he says is a "truly burlesque." Poor Oscar's ventures of late partake of that nature.

J. O. M.

## Two Good Green Ones.

On the Eastern circuit this year, in the string of Andy McDowell will be a four-year-old chestnut mare called Dolly Marshutz, that has never as yet faced the starter. She is by Charles Derby out of Lassie Jean, by Brigadier, second dam the thoroughbred mare, Lexington Belle, by Lexington, third dam the great mare Eagless, by Glencoe, the dam of the great race mare, Lizzie Lucas, and others. Dolly Marshutz was bred by Mr. A. G. Gurnett of this city, owner of the Sulphur Springs Stock Farm, who sold her to McDowell & Wise last Saturday at Pleasanton for \$1,500, stipulating in the bill of sale that the mare shall bear the name he has bestowed upon her if she is raced. She has not been worked to any great extent, but on Saturday morning at Pleasanton went a mile handily in 2:15, and a quarter in 31 seconds. She is perfectly level-headed and is as game as anyone would expect her to be with the large amount of long-distance thoroughbred blood she carries in her veins.

Mr. Gurnett has a colt by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of this mare that is looked upon at Pleasanton as the probable champion three-year old of 1898. In the Special Department of this paper a few weeks ago Mr. Simpson published a picture of this colt coming down the stretch, over the caption, "The coming champion—"Who Is It?" So pleased was Mr. Gurnett with the name thus suggested that he has given the colt the title and has already entered him in the State Fair colt stakes as "Who Is It." He will enter him at the Breeders Meeting and also at Los Angeles and at other places on the California circuit where races may be given this year. Mr. Gurnett says he is as fast as his four-year-old half sister. Both are square trotters and very steady and reliable in their work.

As we go to press Messrs McDowell & Wise are negotiating with Mr. Gurnett for "Who Is It," and it may be that he will also be in their string this year. We had hoped that Mr. Gurnett would retain this fellow as we feel certain his performances will add lustre to the California records if he is raced here, but if he should go East he will be in good hands and will add still further to California's fame as a horse breeding State.

## The Horse Owners' Opportunity.

The little meeting held in Pleasanton last Saturday (it was big in attendance) was the cause of several trotters and pacers being sold at good prices—some of them bringing four figures. The Breeders meeting which will open at Oakland, June 25th, is your opportunity to earn some money if you have a horse that can trot or pace, and wish to race him, and will also give you a splendid chance to find a buyer if you want to sell. Any horse owner who has a good horse cannot make a better investment than naming said horse in his class at the Breeders meeting.

That the attendance of the opening day will be beyond anything seen on trotting tracks in California in recent years we feel certain and good, square contests will increase the public patronage. By scanning the programme for the first two weeks as published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN it will be seen that races are provided for all classes of trotters and pacers, and the dash system will permit horses to be started every other day without injury to them, thus increasing greatly the opportunity of earning money. There are buyers now for every horse in California that has size, style, soundness and speed, and they are willing to pay good prices. No better opportunity to show your horse can be found than that afforded by the Breeders meeting. Enter your horse and thus add to his value in more ways than one. The entries close June 1st, with F. W. Kelly, Secretary, 22½ Geary street, San Francisco.

## The Denver Meeting.

Forty thousand dollars. Purses of \$500 or \$1,000 for trotters and pacers. Twenty-six classes provided for. Five per cent to enter and five per cent from money winners. This is the program arranged by the Overland Trotting and Running Association for its meeting which begins at Denver June 11th. There will be three running races each day. The entries to the trotting and pacing events close May 15th. Bear the date in mind, and get your entries mailed in time. The meeting will be a great success if all signs do not fail and California horses will carry away their share of the money.

THE French Government has put a duty of \$40 per head upon all foreign horses imported to that country. This will make little difference with choice trotters and high class carriage horses, but it will stop the trade in general purpose stock. Fortunately there are other markets.

ALTHOUGH this is a dry year and some are complaining of business being dull, the well-known harness manufacturer, J. A. McKerron, of this city, has no idle time on his hands just now. At his factory, 203 Mason street, his employees are working over-time every evening to fill the many orders that he is receiving from the East and from various localities in this State. An order for a large number of track harness received a few days ago from Marcus Daly is not only evidence that Mr. Daly knows where to send when he wants the best, but it is also evidence that the light harness horse still receives a considerable share of that well-known breeder's attention. The Daly horses will campaign on the eastern circuit, but they will wear California harness and boots.

ALLEN LOWE, who is pretty fair at predicting, thinks that Nico, 2:16½, as a three-year-old will be the fastest trotter out this year. Nico was foaled in 1894, and is by Arion 2:07½, his dam being Maggie Sultan 2:30 by Sultan, second dam Maggie Prescott by Jim Monroe. Nico was bred by J. Malcolm Forbes. Nothing would please Californians more than to have the greatest trotter of 1898 a son of Arion, a California bred horse whose two-year-old record of 2:10½ has never been equaled by any horse of that age.

WHEN a young horse sells for \$975 on account of style, and when a stag brings \$3,000 on the same score, it is poor policy to longer ignore the demands of a critical but profitable market. The first animal was sired by Dr. Herr, a good son of Mambrino Patchen, and sold for what he could "show." The second horse, an eleven-year-old son of Alroy, by Almont, had done stud service, and could out-hackney any hackney ever shown on the Chicago market.

ONE year from now, says the Chino Champion, good horses will undoubtedly command higher prices than they have for many years. This season is going to compel people to dispose of every surplus horse they can in some way. Many will go to the fertilizer works and many others will doubtless go to ranges where they will die of want. Only the best horses will be fed \$20-hay, and if next winter gives a normal rainfall it will mark an upward tendency in the horse market.

C. L. HELM, of Ellensburg, Washington, recently shipped a cargo of horses to Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. The horses were roadsters and Percherons. He had a contract for the Percherons at from \$400 to \$450 per span according to size, for those weighing 1,300 pounds he will get \$225 a head.

KLAMATH is in the very pink of condition down at Santa Ana. His owner and driver, Mr. Judd, is getting him ready for the eastern circuit. Klamath has gone an eighth in 13½ seconds more than once during the last two weeks, if the Santa Ana papers have not got their figures mixed.

THE Burr bill, having for its object the punishment of ringers, passed the New York Senate, and was signed by the Governor last week.

ANTELOPE, Oregon, is to have a half-mile track, and a fair and race meeting will be held there this fall.

## "Works Like Magic."

Mr. F. G. Bartlett, of Fort Plain, N. Y., manager of W. J. Arkell's stables, writes as follows: "Through the advice of W. B. Fasig, of Cleveland, I was induced to use Quinn's Ointment on a case of curbs on a two-year-old Nutwood colt, and am now pleased to say they have disappeared, and no indications of ever returning. I cheerfully recommend Quinn's Ointment to every one." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal. Price, \$1.50. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

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## Mr. Corbitt's Closing-Out Sale.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It is a source of pleasure as well as sorrow to visit the world renowned San Mateo Stock Farm, the former home of the celebrated trotter and sire, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and the birthplace of such famous horses as Sable Wilkes, 2:18, Muta Wilkes, 2:11, Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, Mary Best, 2:12½, and Ora Wilkes, 2:11, as well as many others that have made fame for this celebrated farm. I say a *pleasure* because from the time you step off the train at Burlingame until you come to the time when duty calls you back, the eye is feasted with pleasant sights, and my verdict is that this is one of the most picturesque spots in the whole of California. On one side you see the hills separating this rich valley from the Pacific Ocean and on the other San Francisco bay. Nothing meets the gaze that is unpleasant for the surroundings of the farm are beautiful. There is no evidence of a dry season, for the grass is green and luxuriant and the growing crops show great promise. If this is not convincing, the condition of the stock that depend upon the grass, would be proof conclusive that this section can thrive even when other sections perish from lack of moisture. It is also a pleasure to take a trip around the farm and note the well-arranged paddocks, fields and buildings, all conveniently located for the successful carrying out of the purpose for which they were intended. The sorrowful part is the fact that this place, so celebrated as the home and birthplace of many successful campaigners, will soon bid farewell to the many famous brood mares it has housed and supported from its foundation up to the present time. Mr. Corbitt will on Thursday June 2d, sell at public auction, each and every horse now there, both old and young, whether famous or having fame to attain, and the good old farm will be very likely put to other uses. Although great and famous horses have already been disposed of, the lot here at the present time embraces many as good if not better than those sold at previous sales.

Prince Airlie 28045 is the young stallion that the farm used last year in company with Oro Wilkes, and this year depends entirely on his services; he will be sold together with the others, and whoever gets him will secure a very promising young sire, possessed with size, conformation and color, as well as sufficient speed to warrant his owner in giving him the opportunity to obtain a low record, and a reputation as a race horse, which he will surely get if put in training. After examining the horse, examine his pedigree, and you will find him bred about right. His sire, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, is known to all, and his dam, Chantilly, the dam of Chanty, 2:24½ as a two-year-old, is by Nutwood 600, her dam being Crepon, dam of three in the list, by Princeps 536, third dam Crape Lisse, dam of King Rene Jr., 2:17, by Geo. Wilkes. The get of Prince Airlie give in their appearance convincing proof of his great possibilities as a sire.

A walk through the paddocks and fields green with grass to the horses' ankles, is as pleasant a trip as the lover of a horse would want, for without exception a finer lot of youngsters never was my good fortune to see before. So far there has been foaled eighteen youngsters, ten of which are by Oro Wilkes and eight by Prince Airlie. There will be barring accidents twenty-nine foals dropped, nineteen of which are by Oro Wilkes and nine by Prince Airlie. The foals by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, show in a marked degree the greatness of the horse as a sire, and I venture to make the prophecy that amongst this lot of nineteen will be found some who will be even greater than their sire. I would like to give you a list of each and every one, but I dare not take so much of your space. Amongst the most famous mares in foal to and having foals by their side by Oro Wilkes, are the following:

Atalanta, dam of Othello, 2:28, etc. Atalanta is a full sister to Beautiful Bells, 2:29½.

Aurilie by Dawn 6409.

Deborah, 2:11½, by Sable Wilkes.

Eva, by Le Grande, the dam of Sabina and Ravenscroft Eva has by her side a black colt by Oro Wilkes that is the most perfect youngster I ever saw.

Huntress, by Arthurton, dam of Beverly, 2:24½ and Hidalgo, 2:27.

Hanna, by Le Grande, dam the famous mare Hannah Price, has a black foal by her side. Hanna is the dam of Olga, 2:29½, but this little filly by her side will make Olga's mark look very slow, if she fulfills the happy promise of her youth.

Laura Drew, by Arthurton, dam of Freedom, 2:29½ as a yearling, due soon to foal by Oro Wilkes.

Lindale, by Nutwood, she the dam of Linwood, 2:20½, as a two-year-old.

Roseate, by Guy Wilkes, has a black colt by Oro Wilkes that is a fine looker.

It is a hard thing to pick out the best ones of these foals so universally good are each and all, not only those named by Oro Wilkes but others by this great horse as well as those by Prince Airlie.

Amongst those that attract particular attention is a bay filly (yearling) by Prince Airlie dam Flora Grande, by La Grande; this filly is a trotter if there ever was one.

The trainer at the farm has up 16 that he is driving and letting them step along a little. This lot includes a full sister to Freedom, 2:29½, two full brothers to Muta Wilkes, 2:11, and Mary Best, 2:12½—one a two-year-old and one a three-year-old—a full brother to Linwood Wilkes, 2:20½, at

two years and a full brother to Sabledale, 2:18, at 2 years, all of these and many others show great promise considering what has been done with them.

Every horse on the place including some not mentioned although equally as good will be sold and the people of the Pacific Coast never had nor never will have such opportunities to secure such valuable additions to either the training stable or stock farm.

Mr. Corbitt has spent the greater part of the last 30 years in breeding up his stock to its present state of high perfection and the purchasers at the June sale will have the advantage of all his experience as well as what it has cost him to secure the most valuable brood mares and sires.

The sale will take place at the farm which is 18 miles from San Francisco. The railroad station Burlingame is on the farm and is only a short walk to the track where the horses will be shown. The visitors will not regret having made the trip even though they find nothing to suit their fancy. I am advised that a complete catalogue will soon be published. This sale is to be an absolute sale, the horses to go to the highest bidder no matter how low that highest bid may be.

I cannot close without calling your readers attention to a fact which has occurred to me. The San Mateo Stock Farm has never sought to obtain records, its horses, although having secured many world's records, have most always taken same in hotly contested races, but it has gained a glory for itself in winning races and having sufficient reserve left to win again the coming season. Then most of these race records were obtained when the high wheel sulky was in vogue and such a thing as a "bike" sulky not thought of. Who knows but what those to be sold will consist of many who not only will obtain world's records but win rich stakes such as were won by Mary Best 2:12½, Oro Wilkes 2:11, Fred S. Moody 2:14 and others?

All told there will be about eighty head offered, including the yearlings, and all go to the highest bidder.

OGDEN.

## Strathmont's Great Speed.

John Gentry is generally credited with having paced the fastest officially timed quarter ever paced in a race says Yarrum in the Horse Review, but I listened to a story a day or two ago that makes his quarter in 28½ seconds a second rate performance. The story reached me by way of L. J. McCarthy, and to quote him as near as I can he said: "Among the California horses that Tom Keating raced in Montana last year was a brown gelding called Strathmont that took a record of 2:12½ up at Butte. It was said of him that he paced a short string of heats better than 2:10 before leaving home, and he was looked upon by the wise ones as a pretty fair thing. He failed to race good however, but he could step around the first turn of a track at a clip that used to make Chehalis and Searchlight and the other good ones up there go and hide in the darkest corners of their stalls. I was watching a race in which he was started, one day from the pool box. He took the track at the word, sailed away in front, and although I knew he was going very fast, I smiled when the timers flashed out 29 seconds for the first quarter, thinking they had made a mistake and mixed their figures, but when they refused to change it and insisted that the quarter had been properly timed in 29 seconds, I decided to snap my own watch on him the next heat and see if he could do it again. He was off in front at the word, and as he passed the quarter pole my watch registered 28½ seconds, and the same figures were flashed out from the stand. Talk about your sprinters! Say this fellow can just give all the pacers I ever saw cards and spades and big and little casino, and beat them easy under a pull. Dick Benson took him down to Kansas City, where he has been used as a road horse during the past winter, and if anybody's horse has beat him down the pike you may bet that Strathmont did not get a fair deal."

## Gentry, Patchen and Pointer.

It is a coincidence that Star Pointer, 1:59½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, and John R. Gentry, 2:00½, the only stallions that have beaten 2:02, were all foaled in 1889, the American Sportsman remarks. Robert J. was foaled a year earlier. Robert J. never won a fourth money, though he has finished in third place no less than five times. Star Pointer won first or second money in every race he ever started, save the three races in which he was distanced. John R. Gentry and Robert J. have been behind the money but once in all their races. Joe Patchen never won a third money. Robert J. has more heats in 2:10 than any other horse in the world. Star Pointer never won a heat slower than 2:15, with the exception of one heat in 1895, and all his five winning heats in 1894, his first year out. All his heats have been in 2:10 or better. He has won a total of sixty-two heats at an average time of 2:05 65 100. John R. Gentry's sixty-nine winning heats average 2:06 45, Robert J.'s 122 heats average 2:08 32-100, and Joe Patchen's eighty-eight heats average 2:08 85 100. The year W. J. Andrews had John R. Gentry, 1895, the average time of the stallion for the year was lower than any other horse ever trained. Andrews won twelve heats with Gentry, the fastest in 2:00½, the slowest in 2:05½, and the average time was 2:03½.

## Not Now a Conservative.

The following is an extract from a letter recently received by Hon. James W. Rea, of San Jose, Cal., the well known all round politician, business man and horse breeder, from his son Ed who is now a student at Harvard University and in his senior year:

"How do you stand on this Spanish question? Three years ago I would have been a conservative, but time has changed me and I have taken unto myself a red flag. What would you say if I were to join the Naval Reserves or Battery A of Boston? Would it seem to you like sacrilege to sacrifice a \$20,000 education to the profanity of a Spanish torpedo, or would you be satisfied to hand up my 'L.L. D.' side by side with my A. B."—put them both by the side of Goldsmith Maid in the dining room, where you could regard them every morning as the two great financial experiences of your life, and, as you gazed upon them, could be charitable and think that those three bits of paper, plus the experience thereto attached, were well worth the amount of expenditure, or would you consider them the monumental irony of your life.

"Hundreds of men here at Harvard are enlisting on the ground that a man with no family, no past, no future, incumbered with a college education, owes it as a duty to his country to get killed if possible; that the least a man in that position can do is to die a hero with his shoes on, and not exist as a business failure and disgrace his family by 'passing away' from the effects of Bright's disease or paresis. That seems a strong argument.

"You are one of the very few persons in the world for whom I feel any sentiment—I was born selfish—and you are the one and only person whom I shall always try to please (I think you deserve that by your treatment of me), so naturally I would like to learn the bent of your mind.

"I will not enlist at any rate until my degree is assured, but if there should really be an occasion after that, and it should look like the war was going to amount to anything, I might possibly send the degree home alone. At any rate you are surely entitled to the degree and I'll not deprive you of that. You have a lien on that degree which, in law and equity, is prior to all other claims. Think it over, anyway, and forward your judicial opinion."

## News from the North.

(Portland Rural Spirit).

Minnie, the dam of Trumont, 2:14½, has foaled a colt by Patchmont, 2:09½.

Twenty-two of the Witch Hazel mares were shipped to Spokane last week and placed on the Little Spokane Stock Farm, where a number of them will be bred to Delpho, by Patronage.

The case of the horsemen holding unpaid warrants against the State Board of Agriculture will come up before the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association May 10th and unless some steps are taken to pay these warrants, the Salem track will likely be expelled from further participating in legitimate racing.

The new rules of the National Trotting Association requires every driver of a race to have a license and wear colors. These two rules will be strictly enforced at the Irvington meetings and drivers should make their application for a license at once. The time has come when trotting horse men must pay some attention to discipline, if they expect the public to patronize the game. The expense of a neat suit is but little when compared with the amount of extra dollars they will bring in through the gate receipts. Large gate receipts means larger purses, so the few dollars spent in trying to attract the crowds is money well invested. Let us hope that the boys will all appear in a tidy suit at the coming meeting.

Richard Hughes, who has a stable on the Park Farm, is the most enthusiastic horseman on the grounds. He is training the running mare Broadrein, besides a stable of trotters and pacers, including King Patchen, 2:36; Kitty Stanford, a three-year-trotter by Senator Nye; Guy, a four-year-old green pacer by Bishop; Fordham, four-year-old pacer by Sam Ford; Proper, five-year-old green trotter.

Lee Galbraith is training Tanner, Endymion, Annie McDougal and R. E. B. Chas. Hawk has Kitty Kiebar, 2:28; Dick, a green trotter by Dictatus; Minnie Hall, four-year-old green trotter by Malheur; Lee Ham, four-year-old green trotter by Hambletonian Mambrino.

George Misner is working Bill Frazier, p. 2:14; Island Lass, p. 2:20; McBriar, green trotter by McKinney; Qallej-ene, 2:22½. He is also jogging Leland W., 2:28, and Hamrock, 2:17½.

Jim Misner has Sleepy Tom, 2:28; The Cougar, four-year-old green pacer by Altamont; Torpedo, two-year old pacer by Malheur, dam by Direct; Bully Rags, two-year-old trotter by McKinney, dam by Altamont.

John Sawyer is working Deceiver, p. 2:17½; Princess D, 2:18; Paymack, green trotter by Cour d'Alene; Walter A., green pacer by King Patchen, out of the dam of Ann Alene, 2:22½; a two-year-old pacer (of unknown origin); Spanish Girl, a green pacer by Altamont; Max O'Rell, a green trotter, full brother to Doc Sperry, 2:09.

Billy Henry has McMinnville Maid, 2:22; Goldust Wilkes 2:33, and a green pacer of phenomenal speed. Sam Cato is working Arline, green pacer by Malheur, out of the dam of Ella T., 2:08½; Claymont, three-year-old trotter by Altamont—Tecora; Altacora, two-year-old pacer by Altamont—Tecora; Billy Hume, two-year-old pacer by Prince Altamont, out of McMinnville Maid, 2:22.

Ellis McLean is having worked his game little pacer Atlas, 2:15. He is being kept at the Hansen place on the east side. He will be a hot favorite in his class this year.

At this particular time there seems to be a keener desire on the part of the owners, to have come together at the Portland meeting such fleet footed pacers as Bill Frazier, 2:14, Atlas, 2:15½, Deceiver, 2:17½, King Altamont, 2:22½, Umahallis, 2:17½, Royal Jib, 2:20½, in one race, which seems now would be a great contest.

Billy Henry is starting in early for speed, as is reported that he is riding eights in 17 seconds behind a green pacer. Jim Misner too is very sweet on a 2 year old pacer by Malheur out of a mare by Direct.



## Sulky Notes.

F. W. COVEY went East with the Palo Alto string last Monday.

ABBEY WOODNUT, dam of Diawood, 2:22, has a filly foal by Stam B., 2:11½.

MONTREAL, Canada, has shipped fully 2,500 horses to England this winter.

REDDING, Shasta County, is talking of holding a three days race meeting soon.

C. W. MARKS, owner of Joe Patchen, thinks his horse will lower his record this year.

MCZEUS (2:13), by McKinney, will be placed in training after a short season in the stud.

It is a crime punishable by not less than \$500 fine to "ring" a horse in New York State.

THE Hawaiian Jockey Club has applied for membership in the National Trotting Association.

MARY MAVS, dam of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½, has a foal by Belsire, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

THE horses of the German cavalry regiments are shod with paper shoes, which are both light and durable.

THE Colusa meeting will begin next Tuesday. It promises to be well attended and there certainly will be good racing.

THE Alameda Driving Club will hold a meeting May 30th, Memorial Day. There will be four events for trotters and pacers.

DIABLO will certainly be one of the greatest sires of speed that California has ever produced. His produce are all afflicted with speed.

ADELAIDE, 2:18, dam of Adelaide Simmons, 2:14½, and Adelaide McGregor, 2:14½, has a bay colt, foaled February 4th, by Prodigal, 2:16.

CALIFORNIANS never had such an opportunity to purchase high-class broodmares, colts and fillies as will be offered at the Corbitt sale June 2d.

APRIL 6th Nancy Hanks, 2:04, foaled a bay colt by Bingen, 2:12½. April 16th the mare was bred to the thoroughbred stallion imp. Meddler.

THOMAS HENRY, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., says he paid \$7,500 for the team Ottinger, 2:09½, and Lady Grace, 2:15½, and not \$3,000, as was reported.

C. F. EMERY, of Cleveland, anticipates that Ananias, 2:06½, will beat the five year-old pacing record of 2:03½ made by John R. Gentry this season.

THERE will be more trotting and pacing meetings in the East than ever before. Why should California be the only State to drop out of the procession?

At the recent horse sale in Boston, Mass., the offerings were entirely high-acting coach and hackney horses. Four pairs were sold for \$1,000 up to \$1,475.

LOUPE, 2:09½; Our Dick, 2:10½, and W. Wood, 2:07, all being in Honolulu, the free for all pace ought to be a drawing card at the meeting to be held there June 11th.

A MODOC county farmer has contracted with parties in the Livermore and San Joaquin valleys to pasture 600 head of horses until December 1st, at the rate of \$1.50 per head.

MARIN JR., 2:13, is in training at Guttenberg, New Jersey. He is working well, but hasn't been driven faster than a 2:20 clip. He will be entered at some of the Eastern meetings this year.

LAUREL, 2:13½, by Nephew, owned by James Carrol and Buckman & Carragher of Sacramento, has a colt by Stam B., 2:11½. The little fellow bears a very strong resemblance to his great sire.

JAMES MCCREA, a horseman of national reputation, died recently at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, aged 52 years. For many years he was the cashier of the pool sellers on the Grand Circuit.

THE prospects for the Redding meeting are excellent. It will be held some time in June, and there promises to be a large list of entries, mostly local horses. The meeting will last three days.

ONE of the fastest two-year-olds in the East is a filly by Director out of Annoreen, 2:26½, by Cyclone, a grandson of Mambrino Pilot. There is a preponderance of thoroughbred blood in this filly.

THE blood that brings the highest price in the European horse market is the Wilkes blood. Mr. Corbitt's sale next month will give breeders a chance to get some of this choice and popular strain.

HERE is a bit of advice well worth following: "Considering the demand for trotting-bred carriage horses, it will certainly pay any stock farm in the land to study the art of training and fitting such horses."

MR. CHAS. GRIFFITH will make a number of entries at the Breeders' meeting. He expects to campaign his horses through the Kentucky circuit, but will not leave California until after the Breeders' meeting.

EQUESTRIANISM is growing in the United States, and during the past year riding clubs have increased in number and size in all the large cities, and the demand for suitable saddle horses has raised the price.

TWENTY-SIX of the twenty-eight nominations to the \$10,000 stake at Charter Oak Park have made the second payment. The winner of this race not only gets a lion's share of the stake, but a silver trophy worth \$500.

At the Kansas City horse show, which will be held next September, a prize of \$1,000 will be offered for the best pair of Coach horses, any breed, not under 15.2 hands and not over 16.2 hands. This class will be open to all.

THERE has been no opportunity offered in California for years like that of the Corbitt sale, which will take place June 2d. Some of the grandest broodmares, colts and fillies ever put up at auction in California will be offered.

TRINKET, 2:14, is the unspared victim of fate as a brood mare. Only a few weeks ago she dropped her third living foal, by Bingen, 2:12½, but it only lived a fortnight. She is twenty-three and will probably never produce again.

GOVERNOR BLACK, New York, has signed a bill empowering the governor to appoint an inspector of the books of trotting race meetings at a salary of \$1,500 and \$500 for expenses. The appointment is for a term of five years.

MR. LOPEZ, of the Merriwa Stock Farm, near Pleasanton, has a four-year-old bay filly by Diablo, that has been driven very little but is the boss of the road in that locality. She is large and rangy and would be a winner if trained and raced.

THE Glenwood Springs (Colo.) association will try once more to hold a race meeting that will prove a success financially, and has decided to offer \$3,000 for a meeting in August. It is to be hoped that its pluck will be recognized and success be the reward.

BODEGA, a little town on the bay of that name in Marin county, gave a race meeting last Friday. There were trotting and running races for local horses. The track is along the Ocean Beach, and is excellent for the sport. It would be a fine place to train horses.

QUITE a number of horses have been taken up and put in training during the past week with the idea on the part of owners of entering them at the Breeders' meeting, to be held at Oakland. The probabilities are that there will be at least 300 horses at the track when the meeting opens.

DIABLO, 2:09½, was looked over by many of the admirers of horse flesh who visited Pleasanton last Saturday. The great stallion is looking his best and is making quite a season. He has been bred to some excellent mares, and his progeny will surely add still further to his reputation as a sire.

ONE turf writer claims that Europeans are driving more good American horses than Americans themselves. This is probably a little exaggerated, but the fact remains that America supplies Europe with the majority of its very fast ones, and our breeders are perfectly willing to keep on doing so.

A RACE meeting of two or three days duration will be held at Bodie, Cal., during the month of July. Purses will be hung up for trotters, pacers and runners. There is a good track at Bodie and the miners of that town are great patrons of sport. The Track Association there is composed of the best citizens of the place.

HENRY FLEISCHMAN, the gentleman who has purchased so many good ones for export to Europe, says he got about the best bargain in America when he bought Derby Princess, 2:08½. If Mr. Fleischman will come to California we will show him several just as good as Derby Princess, that he can get at a reasonable figure.

MR. J. E. MCCOY, of Hueneme, was in the city this week. He states that quite a number of horsemen are engaged in training on the tracks in Southern California, but that Los Angeles will probably be the only place where a meeting will be held this year. James Mack has a good string of horses in training at Hueneme, headed by Waldo J., 2:09. The gray ghost is working nicely this year and may reduce his record before the summer is over.

DOES anyone know the pedigree of Colonel, the horse that sired Katy Tricks? This mare is the dam of Conde, 2:19½, and Empress, 2:24, and is also the granddam of the pacer Brino Tricks, 2:13½. The Year Book gives Katy Tricks as by Colonel, dam untraced, but does not give the pedigree of Colonel. There was a road horse called Colonel owned by J. D. Young of Sacramento in 1882. His pedigree was given as by Belfounder, out of a mare by St. Clair, but we have no means at hand to ascertain whether this Colonel was a stallion or a gelding.

J. R. RAPP, Tremont, Ill., is breeding nice, smooth, big standard mares to his trotting bred coach horse Gerdes and is producing horses that are ready sale at good prices. There are many breeders out here in California who could do the same thing were they careful about selecting the mares and stallions to mate each year. How often do we see on a breeding farm mares of all shapes, colors, sizes and breeding stunted to a good looking stallion by an owner who expects every foal resulting from the union to be a carriage horse. To produce an ideal horse the breeder must mate sire and dam that are both as near that ideal as possible.

W. T. RADER, of Portland, Oregon, has recently purchased in Massachusetts the inbred Morgan stallion, Royal Ben, which he intends to breed to a selected lot of mares with the idea of producing road horses. The mares are fifty in number, all bays or blacks, none of them being under 15½ hands high. Mr. Rader has patronized some of the best sires on the coast this year, having bred four mares to Altamont, one to McKinney, 2:11½, and recently sent a two-year-old filly by Sable Wilkes out of Annie G., by Le Grand, which he purchased at the Corbitt sale, to the great horse Potential. He has also bred a mare to Chehalis, 2:07½.

THE American Stock Farm publishes a very interesting table showing every heat that has been trotted in 2:10 or better since 1884, when Jay Eye See first placed the record at that figure. There have been 303 such heats, beginning in 1884, to the close of 1897. No heat of this speed was made by any trotter between the years of 1885 and 1891, at which period the bike sulky got in its work. According to the table, the horses which have won three heats in 2:10 or better in one race are: Directum once, Alix twice, Azote four times, Ryland T. twice, Phoebe Wilkes once, Nightingale once, Lockheart once, Kentucky Union twice, Fantasy four times and William Penn once.

ROSITA A., 2:14½, Mr. J. M. Alvise's chestnut mare by Adrian, will be shipped East next week to be sold at Fasig's Blue Ribbon sale, which takes place in Cincinnati this month. Rosita A. is one of the handsomest, as well as one of the speediest animals in California, and is proving herself a great broodmare. Mr. Alvise has a two-year-old from her by Direct that has already gone quarters in 35 seconds with very little handling. A yearling by Diablo from this mare is one of the best yearlings in California. After being in harness five times he stepped an eighth in 20 seconds. On the 8th of April Rosita A. slipped twins by Diablo. This mare should bring a good price at the sale.

MANAGER W. B. FASIG has announced the conditions of the two trotting handicaps on the European plan, which will be decided at the July meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford. The purses are \$1,000 each; with an initial entrance fee of \$20, with \$30 additional from acceptors, with 2½ per cent from money winners. Each race is finished at the conclusion of two heats. The horse or horses receiving the lightest handicap start from the wire, while the handicapped horses are placed back at various distances, as per their handicaps. The start is necessarily a standing one. The winner of each heat will receive \$300, the second \$100 and the third \$75, and the winner of the race an additional \$50. Each purse is \$1,000.

MILLARD SANDERS has located in Cleveland again and will train a public stable this year, devoting a good share of his time to youngsters. W. J. White will send him a number of choice young colts and fillies from Two-Minute Farm and in them Mr. Sanders should find a few as good as any of the great colt performers he ever developed. Mr. Sanders visited the farm last week and was much surprised at the condition of Guy Wilkes. He trained for Mr. Corbitt at San Mateo several years ago, and saw much of the stallion at that time, and notwithstanding the severe sickness of the stallion a year ago, he says Guy Wilkes looks younger today than four years ago. Any man standing ten feet away from Guy Wilkes would believe him to be under twelve years of age.

MR. F. M. WARE, the manager of the American Horse Exchange in New York, suggests that association giving harness races offer an extra prize of \$50 in each race for the horse that goes with the least amount of appliances, that is, hitched as nearly as possible as a gentleman's roadster should be. It might be understood as follows: an ordinary set of road harness, which, of course, would mean no hoppers, an ordinary jointed snaffle or straight bar bit, a light side check or ordinary overcheck, no hand holders, no knee boots, elbow boots, shin boots, scalpers, shin, ankle and speedy cuts, or, in fact, any boots excepting light quarter boots, no toe weights, and possibly ordinary shoes of reasonable weight. A horse hitched this way would be just the kind of one a wealthy man would like to drive on the road, and the owner of such a horse that could show that he had not only won races with him, but won two, three or more special prizes for winning those races hitched as described, could certainly get a large price for his horse when offered at auction.

It may surprise some who have been taught to believe that no prominent trotting horse breeders are now experimenting with the thoroughbred cross to learn that Mr. J. Malcom Forbes has bred the famous ex-queen of trotters, Nancy Hanks (2:04), to the thoroughbred imported racing stallion Meddler, yet such is a fact. Few men have the courage to breed so valuable a trotter to a race horse, but Mr. Forbes believes that the surest way to increase the speed capacity of trotters is to incorporate the best of running with the best of trotting blood, and that is just what he attempted to do in this case. Of course, he is hoping that the result will be a filly, in which case she will undoubtedly be reserved for blood purposes. Mr. Forbes has a two-year-old filly by Meddler, out of Starlight (2:16½), and horsemen all agree that she is one of the best trotting prospects at the Forbes Farm. It is Mr. Forbes' intention to have her bred instead of developing and racing her. The experiments on this farm will be watched with interest by all progressive breeders.

C. W. MARKS, of Chicago, owner of Joe Patchen, has a strong faith in the ability of his great sidewheeler, to beat his record, and proposes to do so this year. In a recent interview he said: "That he can lower his record this season I have no doubt. He was timed separately in a race at Springfield, Ill., last October with Star Pointer, in 2:00½, and at that want the mile on the outside of the track. Pointer barely beat him out for the heat, which was paced in 2:00½. I think that if Patchen had been at the pole that day he would have won the heat, as he practically went a faster mile than Pointer. Then, again, I think that Patchen is in better condition this spring than he was last year. I have been very careful in wintering him and he looks fit right now for a race. His road work has been from ten to twelve miles every day and he is as strong as a lion. I will have him trained at Washington Park, and likely start him first at the Detroit meeting, which will take place July 18th. That association will arrange a race as a special for him. I will prepare Patchen for trials against all records this season, and especially will make an attempt to lower his own record of 2:04½ to wagon."

FOREIGNERS have bought so many of the best performers since the close of the last racing season that it is becoming apparent that the classes of 2:10 and faster trotters will have to be largely recruited from the ranks of slower eligibles, if they are to fill. With Derby Princess, 2:08½; Countess Eve, 2:09½; Que Allen, 2:09½; Baron Rogers, 2:09½; Athanasio, 2:10, and Senator A., 2:10, gone across the pond, Fantasy, 2:06, and Beuzetta, 2:06½, retired and bred; William Penn, 2:07½; Oakland Baron, 2:09½, and Dare Devil, 2:09½, relegated to stud service, and Praytell, 2:09½, to be raced at matinees only, the depletion in the ranks of the cracks has been something woeful, and where the recruits are to come from is not fully apparent just at present. The list of available Eastern 2:10 trotters for the now rapidly approaching season is smaller than it has been for years. Classified on their records it is composed of Kentucky Union, 2:07½; Grace Hastings, 2:08; Onoqua, 2:08½; The Monk, 2:08½; Klamath, 2:08½; Bessie Wilton, 2:09½; Dan Cupid, 2:09½; Elloree, 2:09½; Mosul, 2:09½; Pat L., 2:09½; Pilot Boy, 2:09½; Bush, 2:09½; B. B. P., 2:09½; Dandy Jim, 2:09½; Ottinger, 2:09½; Page, 2:09½, and Rulma, 2:10—in all but a meager seventeen, of whom several are decidedly doubtful.



## THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

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The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 7, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16¾.....Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08¾.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
STEINWAY, 2:25¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5391.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTLING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## THOROUGHBREDS.

ZOBAR.....O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

## Why Incorporate?

The question of incorporating the Pacific Coast Trotting Breeders Association appears to be of more importance than was first thought, and now it demands more attention than it seems to deserve.

A simple proposition, apparently, that incorporation, under the laws of the State, would add to the influence of the association; a legal body in place of an assemblage of individuals, a corporation carrying powers that could not be obtained without a legal existence. It certainly did not seem that incorporation would entail any disadvantages, and hence when the question was first agitated there was little if any opposition to the scheme.

Under the provision of the constitution of the P. C. T. H. B. A., the annual meeting could be held "on or before the first Monday in December, at such time and place as the Board of Directors or its presiding officer may designate."

In accordance with Section 1, Article 3 of the constitution, a meeting was held April 26th, that meeting having been called and notices sent as required by the constitution of the Association. The question of incorporating brought up matters which could not be considered at the time, as it was necessary to go through certain forms before the question could be acted upon.

An adjournment to May 26th was decided upon when the necessary papers could be prepared, and in the meantime the Secretary could notify nominators in stakes and secure their acquiescence to transfer them to a new association.

As stated in the "Special Department" last week, after the meeting was adjourned there came up another discussion. A prominent driver, member of the association, claimed that, under incorporation, any one who was delinquent in entrance fees, or had been subjected to fines, his horses, or equipments, would be subject to attachments. A thoroughly educated lawyer coincided with him in his opinion, and then came the question would not that interfere with entries?

Idle to say, that if this discussion was left out in this paper it would not be thought of, and the trend was injurious. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has no other aim but to foster all the interests connected with the breeding of all kinds of horses, and when asked to subscribe to anything which might be advantageous to an association, and detrimental to those who are, unfortunately, unable to pay entrance money, or liquidate fines, the answer will be NO.

Easy for associations to protect themselves against

loss from unpaid entrance fees. Publish that an entry will not be received, when that is not accompanied by the first payment, and that is sufficient protection.

But let the idea prevail that incorporation is alone intended to summarily collect debts, and entries will be so far curtailed that there will be loss in place of gain.

Apart from that consideration, members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will ask why Incorporate? There must be some hidden scheme, some desire to secure advantages which cannot be obtained under the present organization.

That a prosperous association, one that has only made one losing season, the last, should surrender on the first defeat will be somewhat inexplicable.

The plea that it is necessary to make the members assume the liabilities which the directors are now only responsible for, if accepted, will not be likely to encourage people to become members. Those who are now members will not be likely to accept conditions, new, and at variance with those under which membership was obtained.

No necessity for the incorporation to secure changes in the constitution. Quite a number of men are in favor of incorporating "running races" in the programme, still a larger number would like to see the restrictions to book making removed. Not the least necessity for incorporating to secure these changes. "Let well enough alone," or at best make such changes as can be made without striking out an entirely new course.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. will surely flourish under the present organization when the public realize that every effort will be made by the managers to ensure honest racing.

## New Racing Blood and the Female Descent of Leading Stallions.

Turfmen are generally chary about buying the get of untried stallions and mares, but with a better knowledge of the merits of the different lines of blood this feeling will pass away. When lovers of thoroughbreds learn that a certain stallion had racing ability of no mean order and superb individuality and that he is bred on lines much like successful sires of the past, they will say to themselves, "I'm not taking many chances buying his sons and daughters in these days of scientific breeding." Then, if the mother of the youngster was a good race mare that was not "raced to death" and came from one of the tried-and-not-found-wanting racing families, she would be pretty sure to produce something that could race well.

There was a notable lack of excitement last winter when a youngster by an untried stallion or a first foal of a young mare was led into the sales ring, yet those cheap baby racers have proven in many instances of the very highest class. Noteworthy instances of short-priced youngsters proving splendid investments are Canace, Formero, Magdalenas, Amoltepec, San Augustine, Rainier, Toluca, Primavera, Ach, Sevens, La Parasause and Native Son.

The new sires of winners in California this season are imp. Crighton (sire of Canace, etc.), imp. Conveth (sire of Formero), Orizaba (sire of Rainier and Oraibee), Nomad (sire of Toluca, etc.), imp. Golden Garter (sire of Lobos), Rio Bravo (sire of Octuruck and Rio Frio) and imp. Watercress (sire of Sevens, Mossbrae, etc.). Imp. Duncombe, imp. Midlothian, Torso, St. Carlo, Verano and Emperor of Norfolk have greatly enhanced their reputations as sires of speedy performers, and altogether California breeders should congratulate themselves upon the showing of the racers by their stallions, nearly all young and most of them untried at the stud. Recent additions to the list of stallions in California that are likely to make great names for themselves at the stud are Magnet by imp. St. Blaise, Eolo by Eolus, Wernberg by imp. Muscovy, Lew Weir by Longfellow, Ruinart by St. Carlo, imp. Green by Childeric, Jack Richelieu by imp. Great Tom, Herald by imp. Kyrle Daly, imp. Trentola by Trenton and imp. Star Ruby by Hampton. The last-named is said to be the handsomest horse at Rancho del Paso, which is saying a good deal. Nomad and Flambeau are the only sons of the great Wildidle at the stud that we can now call to mind, and as there are no entire sons of Rutherford, Fellowcraft, Spendthrift or Miser out this way, the blood of Matchem in the male line is pretty scarce on this Coast. Imp. Darebin, Nomad and Flambeau will have to be looked to to see that the line does not die out. There is little of this blood in England to-day and the same can possibly be said of Australia, though there are, perhaps, some sons and grandsons of The Peer in that land. But there is no

scarcity of Eclipse male line stallions in either country—in fact, England is going to the extreme in breeding only to stallions tracing direct to O'Kelly's horse in the male line. The breeders of America used to be just as bad the other way—breeding to the Herod male line stallions—but for the past twenty-five years have had a leaning toward the Eclipse blood.

The leading stallion of America, Hanover (he has headed the list in this country for the past three years) traces straightaway to Herod in the male line and to a Royal mare on the mother's side (No. 15 under the Bruce Lowe plan). He is pretty well balanced in Herod and Eclipse blood, the preponderance of the Eclipse blood being on the sire's side of the house, the Herod on the dam's—where we have long contended it should be in a successful race horse or sire. Kendal, who headed the list in England in 1897, is an Eclipse male line stallion and traces on the dam's side of the house to a mare by Bustler (No. 8 under the Bruce Lowe plan). St. Leger, New Zealand's leading sire, half-brother to King Ban, is by Doncaster (grandsire of Kendal) and on the mother's side goes to the dam of the two True Blues (No. 3, Lowe plan). Newminster (now dead, who headed the list last season in Australia) is by The Marquis (winner of the 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger) out of Spa, by Leamington. The great sire's lines, according to the late Mr. Lowe, were Nos. 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14. The English and New Zealand champion sires are from the great "sire families," while the American is not. As to Newminster, we have not at present the facilities for running him down to the fountain head, but will endeavor to do so at an early day, so that we can see the merit or demerit of Mr. Lowe's system of breeding as exemplified in the four great horse-breeding countries of the world.

THE undefeated Blue Eyes colt Greatland was driving under punishment when he defeated Ed Tipton in his last race at Newport, but it was under circumstances which raise him in racing estimation. Of his race the Commercial Tribune says: "Starter Brown dropped the flag to an excellent start. Greatland was slow to get in his stride, and before he was well in motion Ed Tipton and Ned Wickes were a half-dozen lengths to the good. Perkins at once went after the flying leaders, and at the quarter he caught Wickes. Swing-jog into the stretch Tipton was two lengths in front and traveling fast. Perkins went to the whip, and, under its stinging influence, Greatland overhauled Tipton, and at the last eighth was on even terms with him. Both jockeys were whipping hard, but Tipton was not equal to the occasion, and eased up at the last two jumps, Greatland won by a head. The colt's efforts under his crushing impost evoked the admiration of all, and he was declared to be the first Blue Eyes that showed an inclination to respond to the lash. Ed Tipton's race was a vast improvement over his last out, and he will be a hard one to beat from now on."

THE Nevada man that bought Palmerston and Potentate also secured Mrs. Shade, by Longfellow; La Juanita, by Emperor of Norfolk—Ruby Payne; Lady Arthur, by Verano—Aretta; Kummel and Ulloa, sisters, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara, and Acroma, by Nomad—Celia. This is the nucleus of a good breeding establishment.

SAM HILDRETH on May 4th secured first call on the services of Jockey Dick Clawson for the season of 1898, Atkin & Lottridge relinquishing their contract on the now celebrated lightweight. The terms we did not learn, but the firm that gave the lad a chance to get to the front would not be likely to let their prize go without being rewarded substantially.

A PECULIAR thing about the racing at Memphis April 30th was that the first race was won by a daughter of Tenn and the second race by a son of Salvator. What memories those names (Tenny and Salvator) bring up! The winners were respectively Empress Josephine and Laurentian. The latter is out of imp. Lady Cardigan, by Lancastrian.

BARNEY SCHREIBER will leave San Francisco next Wednesday and book at St. Louis for a term. All his horses are resting at Woodlands. He declares to stop owning a stable of race horses, but will keep up his work as a bookmaker and a breeder.—Daily Racing Form.

JOHN COLEMAN, the well-known bookmaker, left May 4th for New York. Coleman was a big winner early in the season, but was about \$5,000 out at closing time.

SATIN SLIPPER, a good winner amongst the two-year-olds this season, is by the great Kingston, out of Lady Slylites. April 30th she ran four and a half furlongs at Newport, Ky., in 0:54½, 105 lbs. up. Two Deceiver horses won that day.

TULLY COULTER is back from Louisville. He had the bad luck to lose Princess Flo, the best of his band of two-year-olds. The filly was of stake class, by Prince Royal—Florence M., and was named by Mr. Coulter's lovely sister.





"INCONSISTENT RACING"—Heretofore, for obvious reasons, I have refrained from writing anything which would have a bearing on the questions pending before the two Jockey Clubs. Now that these objections have been removed, that embargo does not exist, and I feel free to express opinions in this department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

I have taken the text expressed in the two words of the "side head" for this article.

"Inconsistent running," "in-and out racing" are both the charm and the bane of racing. The "glorious uncertainty" is the great promotor of the sport, and if the capacity of race horses could be absolutely gauged there would be little interest after the first meeting of the horses.

As it is the victor of one, many other races, may take an inferior position, and then the question, why does he not come up to his previous form? is one of the many questions propounded.

Racing capacity is a complication of qualities. Physical energy is one thing, mental requirements another. The first means that muscles are toned to the time, mental qualifications have still more bearing, that while the physical part of the machinery is all that could be required, should the mental not correspond to the physical there will be failure.

Nerve power, "odic" force, will, determination, resolution to overcome relaxing muscles and reeling brain, by far the most potent in the composition of a race horse. However well endowed a horse may be in the qualities which are usually termed "game" there are times when there will be failure. The bravest men have exhibited cowardice occasionally and anyone who has paid attention to his change of feelings will recognize that there are times when he could not exert the force he had heretofore possessed.

A horse which has "romped" away in front won "hands down," with so much ease that it would seem that many seconds could have been taken off the recorded time, is beaten in slower time and by inferior animals.

La Fleche, one of the great race horses of her day, won the One Thousand Guineas, and that so easily that she was favorite for "The Derby" at the short odds of 11 to 10. Sir Hugo, at 40 to 1, beat her, and the loss of the race was ascribed to her jockey waiting too long. In the St. Leger, she beat Sir Hugo a couple of lengths in a canter, and as she won The Oaks as well as The One Thousand Guineas, her defeat was, to say the least, unexpected. No one thought of charging fraud. A fortunate turn of luck for Sir Hugo which entitled him to wear the "blue ribbon of the turf," for 1892, and another one of the many instances of the "Glorious Uncertainty" lent a glamour to racing.

In these betting days, whatever has a tendency to winning money, that is odds, whether long or short, seems to be the standpoint from which the judges take their cue. A good clue when other circumstances support the evidence which the betting discloses. Speculation on anything which brings up diversions of opinion is the poorest kind of a barometer. The mercury will rise and fall with the changes of atmospherical pressure. Absolute, whatever the gusge shows that must be accepted as the prevailing weight of the density of the atmosphere must be accepted. The fiat must be received as uncontroversial. Mercury, so high and so low, is followed, once, many times, by the prognostications being correct, and, when they differ, it must be ascribed to something in the atmosphere, some things, contradistinct, to the usual state of racing affairs.

In our racing here the most trouble has come from the two-year-old performers. A few people claim that two-year-olds are the most consistent of all racehorses. Never so futile an argument. Just as well to expect that a pupil of kindergartens, or primary schools would stand an equal chance with college graduates when the test was scholarship, as to think that the babies in racing are the compeers of those which had participated in many campaigns.

As stated before, the youngsters have occasioned more than their share of trouble. One wins to-day and another to-morrow.

Looking over the history of these youngsters, from the opening of the season, January 1st, to the time when thirty-five races had been run, never a winner that had not been

defeated. Buena Ventura won three races, Formero four, and each of them were so far back in the races they were defeated that it would seem that something more than a loss of nerve or muscular force, was required to account for their defeat.

An intricate question. In all the reflections on the Derby of 1892 not one hinted that La Fleche was purposely beaten. Scarcely necessary to state that, notwithstanding the short odds, more was to be gained by winning than losing. Quite safe to say that more would be made by winning than losing. Not one of the youngsters that had not been beaten or was afterwards beaten. Buena Ventura won her first two races, and then when she had been beaten came again and won. Three races from January 1st to March 17th, and Formero captured four. When these cracks were beaten it would hardly be just to ascribe their defeat to premeditation. Simply this, that colts and fillies which had got off or had lost some of their winning form, while others had gained under the discipline of their trainers.

Inconsistent running. The charm and the bane of racing! People who are fully conversant with racing, trainers especially, will recognize that until a race has been run nothing can be told of the condition of the horses. Racegoers are prone to build their calculations on what they have seen, never thinking of the changes in form which are sure to come.

\* \* \*

BETONICA, PASONTE. Among the twelve horses from Palo Alto which started on the eastern trip, Monday last, I have selected two as candidates for championship renown with a fair chance of securing that highly desired honor. Others there are in the consignment that encourage the highest expectations, a two-year-old that has made a better showing on the Palo Alto track, than the greatest of the juveniles, Arion, ever displayed.

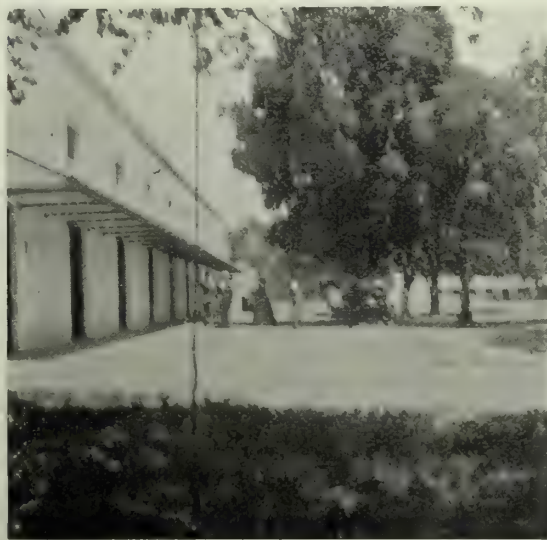
Therefore in selecting Betonica and Pasonte as the most probable winners the future may prove that some of the youngsters will secure the coveted position, while my favorites fail to be placed in the highest niche of the equine Temple of Fame.

Quite safe to state, however, that never before in the history of the famous breeding farm such a collection of promising horses as now congregated in the air, and whatever the result may be, everything to warrant the prophecy that a goodly proportion of them will add to the renown of the California rancho.

Betonica, should he fail to come up to expectations, will surprise those who have watched his career, and any other place than the "very top" will not fulfill the hopes of his admirers.

Pasonte has been somewhat erratic. Prone to act badly and show a superabundance of temper, but there has been a decided change for the better, and there are good reasons for the belief that hereafter she will be as docile and reliable as her sire, Palo Alto, in my opinion the greatest trotter and sire of the Pacific Coast, and that means a "heap" of good qualities. Pasonte will have to do well to keep in the lead of Nordeau, as the last named has a world of speed, and Peko, too, is likely to be troublesome.

The appended cut is a representation of a part of the "Stallion Stables," built after the fire. Fire proof and with "roomy boxes" and all the conveniences, on the sunny side of the yard. The sire of Betonica, Azmoor, is in the background, under the live oaks, and while the cut is too diminutive to give a proper idea of his form, he is nearer the conformation of his sire, Electioneer, than any other of his sons. "Half-and-half," and the dam of Betonica also in that class, is evidence that in place of the mixture being so bad as the originator of the phrase meant to imply, it adds another to the long list of celebrities bred and reared at Palo Alto which were bred in that way.



PLEASANTON—Last Saturday morning I went to the mole to apologize for not being able to accompany a whole lot of my friends to Pleasanton. One of them was so persuasive that I made the trip, though owing to other engagements I was forced to come back on the train which left there at 2:15

P. M., well pleased, however, with the short stay. Lunched with "Andy" McDowell, a "feed" that even a gourmet would be pleased with, and the town reminded me of the long, long ago when a Fourth of July festival brought out all the inhabitants within a circuit which could be reached by the only conveyances at that time, saddle and driving horses. Happy, joyous crowds, all bent on making the most of the outing.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

#### HOOF-BEATS.

J. L. DWYER, son of M. F. Dwyer, made his debut as an owner at Aqueduct Monday, P. J. Dwyer having presented him with Hairpin.

ROY CARRUTHERS has sold to Messrs. Taylor and Bradley the two-year-old colt Mount Clemmens, by Knight of Ellerslie—Miss Primrose. Consideration not stated. The buyers are wealthy young men who are likely later to race on an expensive scale.

E. B. CLANCEY, Toronto, has purchased of W. H. Milman of Guelph, Ont., the following thoroughbreds: Nick White, 2, by imp. Dandie Dinmont—Lucy Dortch, and the yearlings br c by Springfield—Miss Saxon; b f by Springfield—Butter Girl, and ch c by imp. Pillarist—Miss Vanderbilt. Terms private.

THE last issue of The Thoroughbred Record contains a fine picture of Plaudit, winner of the Kentucky Derby yesterday. Plaudit is by Himyar (sire of Domino), out of Cinderella (dam of Ferrier, Foreigner, Hansom and Hastings), by Tomahawk or Blue Ruin; second dam Manna, by Brown Bread; third dam Tartlet, by Irish Birdcatcher, &c.

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS was Thursday appointed one of the Park Commissioners of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, vice John Rosenfeld, term expired. The selection is one certain to please the vast majority of San Francisco people, for Mr. Spreckels is progressive and public-spirited and will take pleasure in his work as Commissioner, to which position no salary is attached.

LILLY WRIGHT, I. P. Diggs' famous broodmare, who is the mother of Diggs, Sutton, Arbaces, Olinthus and a yearling unnamed, has another colt, by Red Iron, a filly. This colt is a full sister to the famous string just mentioned, most of whom have won distinction on the turf. It is her first colt of that sex. The youngster is a beauty, somewhat larger than her brothers were. She is a bay and resembles Arbaces more than any of the rest. Mr. Diggs thinks she is the handsomest of the family and he expects great things of her in the future.—Woodland Mail, May 5th.

FOURTEEN horses made up the field in the Two Thousand Guineas, which was run Wednesday, April 27th, over the Rowley mile at the Newmarket First Spring meeting. The race was won by Mr. Johnstone's bay colt Disraeli, by Galopin—Lady Yardley, who is one of the most prominent Derby candidates. The Duke of Portland's bay colt Wantage, by Sheen—Satchel, was second and Prince Solykoff's bay colt Ninus, by Sheen—Nina, was third. The conditions of the event are as follows: The Two Thousand Guineas Stakes of 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-olds; the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovereigns out of the stakes and the third to save his stakes; Rowley mile. In 1897 the event was won by Mr. Gubbin's b c Galtee More, by Kendal—Morganette, with Velasquez second and Minstrel third.

LATEST advices from England state that Valasquez, by Donovan—Vista, appears to be in remarkably good condition, and if he ends the spring as well as he has begun it he will grow into a splendid four-year-old, and should win at least one of next season's \$50,000 stakes for Lord Rosebery. It is reported that he will be reserved for the Princess of Wales Stakes at the first July meeting. Valasquez is entered for the Rous Memorial Stakes at Ascot. Another prominent candidate for the \$50,000 stakes is Chelandry, by Goldfinch—Illuminata, also the property of Lord Rosebery, and her 6-lb. breeding allowance gives her a grand "look in." This pair should hold the other four-year-olds safe enough in the Princess of Wales Stakes. The best known three-year-olds in the race are Ninus, bay colt by Sheen—Nina, and Dieudonne, by Amphion—Mon Droit, while the dark lot includes Gerolstein, Isabinda, Brio and Ormathwaite.

SIX subscriptions are advertised to Isinglass, the fee being 300 guineas, which, to an American, seems certainly a most exorbitant demand for an untried horse. Considering that St. Frusquin's fee is only 250 guineas, it seems preposterous that 300 guineas should be demanded for Isinglass, who is not so highly bred; nor was he a better horse on the turf, if indeed, as good. It seems that seven of the mares sent to Isinglass last season proved to be barren, which was a grievous consummation after so heavy an outlay, the service fee seldom, if ever, being returned in England, nor is another service given the following year in such cases. This horse, however, had nineteen foals, including colts out of Jenny Howlett, St. Marguerite (dam of Seabreeze), and Novitiate (dam of Marco), and fillies out of Reprieve, Satchel and Sweet Sauce (dam of Kirkconnel). There were also three foals which died.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

May 7-8—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Sixth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Fly-Casting Contests at Stow Lake.

Saturday last was a red letter day in the annals of fly-casting at Stow Lake—another world's record in long-distance casting being inscribed on the tablet of Champion Walter D. Mansfield's series of unequalled long distance scores. In Chicago, August last, at the world's fly-casting tournament, Mansfield made the best record cast to date, 111½ feet, leading the record of 102½ feet held by R. C. Leonard of New York. At Stow Lake a month later, Mansfield established a record of 113 feet. In one of the club contests succeeding he increased the record to 117 feet. Last January, in New York, at Madison Square Garden, during an indoor contest, Leonard made a cast of 120 feet. At the club competition on Stow Lake, April 16th, Mansfield beat all previous records with a cast of 120½ feet. The new record was made on a long distance cast of 125½ feet, which feat exceeds Leonard's indoor cast by 5½ feet.

W. E. Bacheller and Dr. E. N. Lowry, with a score of 115 and 114 feet respectively, were near the top on the list of high class casters, both casts exceeding all previous out-door records, excepting those of Mansfield's. First honors in the distance and accuracy event were won by W. E. Bacheller on a record of 90.2-3 per cent. Lowry was second with 90.1-3 per cent. and Young third with 87.2-3 per cent. In the accuracy and delicacy event Smyth took first place with 86½ per cent. Lowry was second with 83½ per cent, and Skinner third, with 82.7-12 per cent. The lure casting was participated in by seven contestants.

On Sunday Mansfield was the high man in the long distance casting, his best cast being 116 feet. Dr. Lowry stood second with 106 feet, and F. E. Daverkosen came in for third honors with 105 feet. Smyth was first in distance and accuracy with 95.1-3 per cent., a very high score; Battu was second with 93.2-3 per cent, and Young third with 92.2-3 per cent. In the accuracy and delicacy event Lowry was first with 89.1-6 per cent.; Smyth came next with 86½ per cent. and Mansfield came third with 83½ per cent. No entries were made in the lure casting event. The scores in detail were as follows:

	Long Distance Feet	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent	Lure Casting Per Cent
W. D. Mansfield	125 1-2	85 2-3	82 1-4	77
W. E. Bacheller	115	90 2-3	78 1-2	—
E. N. Lowry	114	90 1-3	83 1-2	72
A. E. Lovett	100 1-2	87 1-3	72 7-12	—
H. E. Skinner	97	86 1-3	82 7-12	68
E. A. Mocker	92	81	75 11-12	—
C. G. Young	88	87 2-3	80 2-3	66
H. Smyth	87 1-2	87 1-3	86 1-4	51
H. Battu	84	85 1-3	76	51
H. F. Muller	82	83	81	55
E. Everett	81	90 1-3	72 1-12	—
T. W. Brotherton	—	—	—	60

## RE-ENTRY.

H. Battu	82	—	72 1-6	—
H. Battu	85	—	—	—

## FIFTH CONTEST CONTINUED SUNDAY MAY 1, 1898.

Judges: F. M. Haight and Jas. S. Turner. (Referee: F. E. Daverkosen.)

	Long Distance Feet	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent	Lure Casting Per Cent
W. D. Mansfield	116	92 1-3	83 3-4	—
E. N. Lowry	106	92 2-3	86 1-2	—
F. E. Daverkosen	105	74	73 5-6	—
R. K. Flint	100	—	—	—
F. H. Reed	97	89 2-3	80 5-6	—
C. Huyck	96	81 1-3	74 5-6	—
H. Smyth	95	86 1-3	86 1-2	—
C. G. Young	87	92 2-3	81 5-12	—
J. S. Turner	87	79	77 1-12	—
H. Battu	87	93 2-3	79 5-6	—
H. F. Muller	87	90 2-3	85 1-4	—
E. Everett	86	65 2-3	82 1-6	—
C. Klein	84	82 1-3	71 5-12	—
F. M. Haight	72	80	77 1-3	—
T. W. Brotherton	87	86	61 5-12	—

## RE-ENTRIES.

E. N. Lowry	105 1-2	91	(88 1-4)	—
F. E. Daverkosen	101	63	(89 1-6)	—
F. H. Reed	99	83 1-3	74 1-3	—
J. S. Turner	85	78 1-3	82 1-2	—
E. Everett	89	—	76 3-4	—
F. M. Haight	71	—	—	—
H. Battu	—	(81 1-3)	—	—
		(69 1-3)	—	—

The sixth of the series of this season's contests will commence to-day at 2 P. M. and continue to-morrow at 10 A. M. at Stow Lake.

A regular business meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will be held Tuesday evening, May 10th, in the assembly room of the Mills Building.

## Reels.

Speaking as a zoologist, I would say that there were: Genera, II; species, innumerable. The two genera differ radically, while the species vary only in detail.

Here is an artificial key to the genus Reel:

(a) Winch of wood or metal with crank.

(b) Winch, as above, with click.

(aa) Automatic machine which pulls in a fish when the "little finger" presses the button.

Then there are multiplying reels with a combination of click and drag, to be used as desired. A click is a check, or drag, and is not to be used where baits are to be cast with a free-running reel. I dearly love a click reel for trout; its cheery song when a trout is taking line is one of the charms of fishing; and I love to reel in a fish with my hand on the crank. Some good anglers prefer an automatic where you "press the button" and the reel does the rest; but I am willing to do the rest. My favorite reel is a click with raised pillars. The two plates of a reel are kept apart by small posts, if that is the right name, and are held together by screws which go through the plates into these posts; and when your reel is filled to the posts it will take no more line. The "raised pillars" are merely raised projections on the plates which enable the reel to be filled with more line.

My reason for preferring such a reel is because I use a very heavy line, and need either raised pillars or a wider reel to hold its fifty yards. Few anglers carry as much line, and it is not necessary for ordinary trout fishing; one-third of it may be enough, but every angler gets notions of his own.

Trout reels are not as expensive as those free-running ones for striped bass and other fishes. The latter often cost \$30 and \$50, while a trout reel may be had from \$3 to \$8, not counting the things stamped out of tin, which cost a trifle and are worth less—or worthless, as you please.

Here is a point: Put 25 yards of line on my favorite reel, and a turn of the crank takes up slowly, for the spool is too wide for that length of line to make much at a revolution; there is nothing left on the spindle. Therefore a short line should have a narrow reel. Over thirty years ago Billingshurst, of Rochester, N. Y., a celebrated rifle maker, made a reel entirely of wire, on a central plate which may have been 1½ inches in diameter; he soldered rings of wire of about 1 inch, and the line ran in these. The object was to have the reel dry the line. I bought one, but as it had no click I dropped its use, and I have not seen one in years. Then came perforated plates, and no end of inventions.

Perforated plates should not be depended upon to dry a line, for after a day's fishing it is seldom that there is not a chance to unroll it on the floor and dry it, while at home you should have one of the many appliances for reeling off the line and drying it. It does a line good to be reeled off, changed end for end and handled, especially if it is an enameled waterproof silk line. Such a line, if left long on a reel, has a way of sticking to itself, not that it requires force to separate it, but enough to roughen the surface.

If there is one thing which the careless angler is apt to overlook in his care for his outfit, it is the reel. It worked all right last week, or last season—why not now? My friend, as gross a piece of machinery as a wheelbarrow needs oiling at times, and your reel may have had its oil washed out in the rain, or some sand may have gotten into its mechanism. I pray you to have a little screw-driver, of which the blade is not over ½ inch, and treat your reel as if you loved it; take it apart and oil it, and trust it to be true to you. I have such an implement, made of nicked steel, and perfectly flat, which is carried on my key ring. It is 1½ inches long and less than that at the rounded end. A good reel is like a good gun; it is all right when you buy it, but its usefulness thereafter depends upon the owner and the care which he takes of it.

## Fish Commission Notes.

The Lake Tahoe hatchery has furnished 3,500,000 eggs to date, this being 40 per cent. more than was taken up to the same time last year. The increase is attributed to the closed season on the lake, which by ordinance of the Boards of Supervisors of El Dorado and Placer counties prevails until June 1st. The Fish Commission have a patrol on the lake in addition to the work of the Placer county Game Warden.

By this means the Indians, who every year make a practice of spearing the spawning fish, have been kept away from the lake. The work at the Lake Tahoe hatchery will cease when the 4,000,000 mark is reached; owing to the diminished water supply.

Three thousand German brown trout (*Salmo Fario*) have been placed in the Sacramento river and 1,500 put in the McCloud. This is the first transplanting of yearling brown trout that the Commission has made.

The Shovel creek hatchery will be operated until after the June run of fish. 800,000 eggs have been taken so far this season.

Al. Wilson is at Russian river and will stay until the end of the bass breeding season. The bass fry taken by him for transplanting will be distributed in the most favorable localities for the propagation of this desirable and game fish. There has been an impression in the minds of some anglers that Russian river was being depleted of its available supply of bass by this method; but the Commissioners claim that such is not the case, out of 100,000 black bass fry taken last year but 30,000 were used for transplanting in other waters, the balance being carefully looked after and placed back in the river again at the proper time. Furthermore, numbers of bass, which were late in breeding, were taken and stripped, the fry being turned loose in the river at the proper time. If such action had not been taken, doubtless the fry of these fish would have been caught in the shallow water, land-locked, and a large percentage of them destroyed by their natural enemies.

## In Yuba County.

Trout fishing in the vicinity of Strawberry Valley, Yuba county, is described by a writer in the Marysville Democrat as follows:

"Two and one-half miles up the road takes one to Sly creek, a beautiful stream that is well stocked with brook trout of the rainbow species.

Three miles to the west, over a fairly good road, is the dam of Lost Creek, at which point the water of the Forbestown Ditch Company is taken out. Here are trout in quantities, both above and below the dam, which at this point is more than 200 feet in width. Passing this dam on the same road and continuing three miles further west over Moorville Ridge is a branch of Feather river. Going up or down stream there are plenty of trout, and they are easily taken by wading, fishing with artificial flies, gum boots being quite necessary. Although early for fishing in mountain streams and this being the spawning season for brook trout, our party caught a sufficient number to have trout served for our breakfast each morning during the four days we were in Strawberry valley. About the first to the middle of June will be a better time to enjoy fishing there, even as late as October, when as good sport will be had and as fine climate and water as can be found in California."

Strawberry Valley is reached by stage from Marysville, leaving at 6 A. M. and arriving at 5:30 P. M. The traveling is over good mountain roads.

## Trout in Yosemite Valley.

Deputy Fish Commissioner M. Cross recently conveyed from the Sissons hatchery 1,000 German brown trout (*Salmo Fario*), from six to eight inches long, to the Yosemite Valley for transplanting in the streams and lakes of the National Reservation. The Wawona hatchery will be operated this year on an allotment of 300,000 trout eggs from the Tahoe hatchery and 200,000 rainbow trout eggs from Beswick hatchery, the fry will eventually be for final distribution in the waters first mentioned above.

Last year the Fish Commissioners stocked twenty-seven lakes and streams in the Valley, some by the transplanting of trout taken in the valley streams to heretofore barren waters and others by transplanting fry from the hatcheries under their control. Streams where the fish could not ascend above the falls were stocked above the obstructions, and in places where the obstruction was not of too great magnitude, permission was obtained from the authorities to do a little necessary blasting, thus making it easy for fish to ascend the stream and seek new spawning grounds.

It is claimed that within the boundaries of this grand national reservation, covering an extent of eighty miles square, there is a comparatively unknown country, abounding in lakes and streams, that will in the course of time develop ideal spots for the angler which will give the fishing grounds in the Valley unending fame and furnish unlimited sport for those who love and practice the gentle art.

Sea lions are quite numerous in the waters of the bay about Vallejo just now. At this period of the year the salmon are running up the rivers to their spawning grounds. They are followed by the seals and from the many carcasses of salmon washed up on the beach with just a bite taken out of them these amphibious animals must be making a fearful slaughter among the salmon family.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The practice of the Portuguese fishermen, at Lime Point and other places on the Sausalito shore, in putting out set lines for rock-fish is a reprehensible one and if persisted in will be the means of decimating the supply of these toothsome bay fish. This is only one of the many means by which the market fishers are rapidly and surely reducing the supply of food fish in the bay.

E. W. S. Van Slyke, Lloyd Eaton, Fred Johnson and John Butler fished in the San Gregorio lagoon on Saturday and Sunday last. A small catch was taken, the water is very low in the lagoon. Johnson on Saturday afternoon caught 33 nice fish, however.

Al Cumming is due in this city on Monday. He has been having great sport fishing in the vicinity of Klamath Hot Springs for about ten days.

Sturgeon are now running in the Stanislaus seeking a place to spawn and the natives are consequently on the qui vive with their spears.

Paper Mill, Sonoma and Calaveras are to be stocked with a large number of rainbow and cutthroat fry as soon as possible this season.

The upper San Antonio has enabled Salinas anglers to have a plenty of good trout fishing recently.

Trout fishing on Shovel creek, in the vicinity of the fish traps, has been unusually good up to date.

From April 1st to September 1st is close season for sturgeon.







shooters not being informed of the extent of the handicap until after shooting. Charles Merrill took the first prize with 50 blue rocks. W. E. "Rex" was second with 49 and Jones was third with 47. For the fourth place there were five ties.

At Northern Traps.

In Pendleton at a recent pigeon shoot between teams from Walla Walla and Pendleton, Wash., the following scores were made in a 100 bird match:

PENDLETON.	
H. J. Sullivan	22221204022221222222-18
Morse	121201222222222222-17
Farmer	022221222222222222-16
A. D. Sullivan	210210022222222222-15
C. O. White	202221022222222222-11

WALLA WALLA.

Campbell	122222222222222222-17
Sharpstein	1220121111123030120-16
H. Baderston	22012021212020220122-15
Strait	22202121204202022220-14
Justice	02022111003020120210-12

Elliott Wins the Pigeon Shoot.

J. A. R. Elliott will carry the Kansas City Star cup back to his home in Kansas City, Mo., by virtue of his good shooting Tuesday, April 26, in the live-pigeon race at Watson's Park with Fred Gilbert. The match was at 100 birds for each man, and in addition to the trophy the men shot for \$100 a side.

It was an ideal day for the match, there being but a light wind to interfere with the flight of the birds. A fine lot of pigeons had been secured, the birds rising quickly and flying strong.

The match commenced at 10 o'clock, Elliott winning the toss. It is said that Gilbert's birds were stronger than Elliott's, the Spirit Lake man's pigeons getting up rapidly and quartering strongly. Out of the first twenty birds Elliott lost three and Gilbert one less. At the end of the second twenty Elliott had killed every bird, while his opponent added but fifteen to his string. On the third twenty the shooters dropped an equal number, sixteen each. From the fourth twenty Elliott missed three, but Gilbert allowed but one to escape. At the ending of the fifth twenty Gilbert had missed two, but his companion finished without a miss. John Watson refereed the match. The score in detail was

Elliott	02222222020212122112-17
	12122112222222222222-20
	222221222221222222-16
	212222220212122222-17
	212221122121222222-20
Total	90
Gilbert	02222222022222222210-18
	222221102020222222-15
	022002202212212222-16
	212222121222212222-18
	222222222222222222-18
Total	86

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

May 8—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
May 8—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
May 8—22—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks), Colma.  
May 15—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
May 22—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament, Ingleside.  
June 5—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.  
June 5—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
June 5—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament Grounds, Alameda.

The wild pigeons, recently so plentiful in certain sections of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties are getting scarcer, having evidently left for other feeding grounds.

Edg. Forster made a straight score of twenty blue-rocks in the "merchandise" shoot at the Empire grounds on Sunday last thereby winning the principal prize. He shot with an L. C. Smith gun, his load was 3½ grains "E. C." powder and 1½ oz. No. 7 shot.

Standards.

THE COCKER SPANIEL—Head: Not so heavy in proportion, and not so high in occiput as in the modern field spaniel, with a nicely developed muzzle or jaw; lean, and yet not so square as in the Sussex or Clumber varieties; always exhibiting a wide and well-developed nose, not snipy. Rounded and well-developed skull with room for brain power, i. e.: skull rising in graceful curve from stop, and with same outline at occiput, the curve line being flatter, but still curving at middle of skull. Head narrowest at eyes, broadest at set on of ears. Stop is marked and a groove runs up skull, gradually becoming less apparent, till lost half way to occiput, thus preventing King Charles domed skull. Jaws: level; teeth, strong and regular. Eyes: round and full, not prominent, hazel or brown, with expression of intelligence and gentleness, wideawake, bright and merry. Ears: lobular, set on low, leather fine and not extending beyond the nose, with long silky hair, which must be straight or wavy, no positive curls or ringlets. Nose: sufficiently wide and well developed to insure the exquisite scenting powers of this breed.

Neck: sufficiently long to allow the nose to reach the ground easily, muscular, with shoulders sloping and fine.

Body: not quite so long and low as in other breeds of spaniels. More compact and firmly knit together. Chest deep and well developed. Back and loin: Strong and compact in proportion to size and weight of dog, slightly dropping toward stern. Hind-quarters: wide, well rounded and muscular. Forelegs: short, strong and muscular, straight; pasterns, straight and strong. Hindlegs: strong with well bent stifles, hocks, straight and near the ground. Feet: firm, round and catlike—not too large spreading and loose jointed, turning neither in nor out; soles with hard, horny pads, with plenty of hair between the toes. Sterns: That most characteristic of blue blood in all of the spaniel family may, in the lighter and more active Cocker, although set low down, be allowed a slightly higher carriage than in the other breeds, never cocked up over, but, rather in line with the back, usually docked.

Coat: abundant, soft and silky, flat or waved, never wiry woolly or curly, no topknot nor curly hair on top of head. Chest, legs and stern well feathered.

Color: jet black, white shirt frill, should never disqualify; white feet should not be allowed in any specimen of self-



color. Any variety of cocker agrees in all respects with the black variety the only difference being in the color.

Weight not over 28 nor less than 18 pounds.

General appearance is that of a well built, graceful and active dog, showing strength without heaviness. Characteristics: sagacity, docility, good temper, affection and activity.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and jaw	10	Hind legs	10
Eyes and ears	10	Feet	10
Neck	5	Stern	10
Body	15	Coat and feather	10
Fore legs	10	General appearance	10
Total	100		

THE CLUMBER SPANIEL—Head should be large, square and massive, of medium length, broad on top and with a decided occiput. Heavy brows with a deep stop; heavy, freckled muzzle, with a well developed jaw. Eyes: dark amber in color, slightly sunken and showing the haw. Ears: large, shaped like a vine-leaf, well covered with straight hair, hanging slightly forward, the feather not extending below the leather. Nose: square and flesh colored.

Neck: very thick and powerful and well feathered underneath.

Body: long and heavy near the ground. Chest: wide and deep. Shoulders: strong and muscular. Back: straight, broad and long. Loin: powerful, well let down in flank. Hindquarters: very powerful and well developed. Legs: short, thick and strong; hocks low. Feet: large and round, well covered with hair. Stern: set low, well feathered and carried about level with the back.

Coat: long, abundant, soft and straight. Under part of body, the chest, legs and stern should be well feathered.

Color: plain white with lemon markings; orange color is permissible but not desirable; slight head markings, with white body preferred.

Weight: dogs, 55 to 65 pounds; bitches, 50 to 55 pounds.

General appearance should be that of a long, low, heavy, very massive dog, with a thoughtful expression.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and jaw	20	Hindlegs	5
Eyes	5	Feet	5
Ears	5	Stern	5
Neck	5	Color of markings	10
Body	15	Coat and feather	10
Forelegs	5	General Appearance	10
Total	100		

The Bench Show.

Entries have been coming in during the latter end of this week in a very encouraging manner. It is anticipated that to-day and to-morrow will bring in enough to swell the list up to that of last year. To-morrow night at 12 P. M. the entries close, and it behooves those who have waited until the last moment to get a move on. Some genuine surprises are promised in several of the prominent classes in the high quality of dogs that will be seen on the bench.

The auction sale feature of the show seems to have been accepted with a great deal of favor by a many fanciers.

An innovation in the way of prizes on this Coast is the one offered by Superintendent E. M. Oldham. His generous offer is \$25 in cash for the exhibitor scoring the highest number of points, to be decided as follows: Kennel prize, 15 points; winners' prize, 15 points; first prize, 10 points; second prize, 5 points; third prize, 3 points; reserve prize, 3 points. This will afford a splendid opportunity for a kennel entry of four good dogs, enabling the owner to make at least eight different entries, thus having a strong show for cash prizes in the various classes and also the possibility of winning the Oldham cash prize.

Prizes and medals ad lib still continue to be offered by the fancy. The San Francisco Kennel Club offers the following additional prizes, a gold medal for the best deerhound, also one for the best Dalmatian; a silver cup for the best bulldog; the gold medal already offered will go to the best of opposite sex to winner of the cup in the bulldog class.

The Baltimore Kennel Association offers a club medal for the best of each of the following breeds: Newfoundlands, deerhounds, field spaniels, Dalmatians, pugs, skye terriers, fox terriers, Pomeranians and miscellaneous, and also for the best bulldog of the opposite sex to the winner of the San Francisco Kennel Club silver cup.

Superintendent Oldham arrived last Tuesday evening on the Overland, he was pleasantly surprised by a number of gentlemen who journeyed across the bay for the purpose of giving him a cordial welcome back to San Francisco.

Coursing at Union Park.

The great May-day coursing program at Union Park last Sunday gathered together, to witness the sport, the largest crowd that has ever been seen at a coursing event in the United States. Ordinarily the crowd does not arrive until the third round, but early Sunday morning it began to pack the park for the first races. This was unprecedented and speaks volumes in praise, not only of the intelligent and perfect management conducting the park, but also emphatically shows the choice of the public, as well as strongly indicating the increasing interest taken by the public in a clean and vigorous sport. The betting was brisk, the ring being packed with a crush of betting enthusiasts during the entire day, so much so that the "bookies" were hardly able to keep up with the demand for tickets. Money enough to load a freight car was in sight for the pickers of winning dogs.

The coursing was of the best. The hares full of life and vim cut out the pace for the hounds, some of the most excit-

ing courses of the season were run off both in the preliminary and last rounds. The champion stake was won by that grand hound, For Freedom, who took every race easily. All of For Freedom's successes were well earned, and the running showed the hound a veritable champion. The maiden stake was captured by False Flatterer. In the second round some surprises jarred the wise people, a few of the long shots winning with apparent ease from the favorites. Van Needs, Myrtle, Royal Oak, White Chief and False Flatterer, at 5 to 1 over Meta, proved the winners.

A grand program is offered for to-day and to-morrow. Seventy-two entries were received for this great open stake meeting. The running promises to be of the best. The prizes are \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$50, next four \$25 each, next nine \$12.50 each, next eighteen \$5 each. The specials are: Dogs beaten by ultimate winner in first round, \$12.50 and in second round \$10 extra; dogs beaten by runner-up in first round, \$7.50, and in second round \$7.50 extra; dogs beaten by winner of third prize in the first round \$5, and in the second round \$5 extra; total amount of prizes, \$825. The entries are:

P Gorman's Kingston vs Pierce & Sullivan's Little Weasel; R C Scott's Mystery vs Simmons & Donohoe's Moore's Prescription; Curtis & Son's McKinley vs Derby Kennels' Master McGregor; M Nealon's Van Knapp vs E Scott's Lord Byron; W C Glasson's Terrona vs E V Sullivan's Mira Monte; P J Healey's Rusty Gold vs D L Desimone's Buck-wa; E V Sullivan's Jester vs W H Hinchman's Chiquits; N Hottaus' Correct vs Saller & Weill's Sharkey; G Whitney's Theron vs J J Edmond's Forget; W J Jones' Queen Ann vs E V Sullivan's Blackstone; Pasha Kennels' Arapahoe vs J A Watson's Sky Queen; E Molloney's Precita Girl vs S E Portal's Laurelwood II; S E Portal's At Last vs W J Jones Call Boy; Pasha Kennels' Rich & Artless vs M Lettich's Glenwood; F P Courtney's The Turk vs J A Watson's Skyrocket; Ryan & Lyons' Lanky Bob vs Curtis & Son's Cavalier; E V Sullivan's Royal Buck vs F C Mack's Black Patti; A Johnson's Lissak vs Curtis & Son's Chartist; Phil Fahney's Barney P vs J J Warren's Sweet Lips; T J Burk's Little Pete vs Pasha Kennels' Robert Adair; S Hanson's L S Connelly vs Pasha Kennels' Alameda; Shylor & Connelly's Decorator vs E V Sullivan's Fear Not; Saller & Weill's Port Costa Lass vs H McNeil's Sportsman; Simmons & Donohoe's Amorita vs Pierce & Sullivan's Jersey Maid; Healey & Callaghan's Sky-light vs E V Sullivan's Rocklin Belle; J Mulhouse's Black Patti vs A Johnson's Tod Sloan; E Mikilak's Fireball vs Larkey & Rock's Hercules; Healey & Callaghan's E V D vs Ryan & Ryan's Montana; Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Bella vs W H Hinchman's Clipper; J J Edmonds' Move On vs R B Briggs' San Pedro; D J Herley's Silva Nita vs W C Glasson's Sylvanious; T Butler's Susie vs E V Sullivan's Mercy May; J Seggerson's White Chief vs A Johnson's Mountain Beauty; C S Young's Tip vs S Hanson's Jimmy Deane; E V Sullivan's O'Grady vs R S Kennels' Bad Shot; T A William's Minnie E vs D J Healey's Pastime.

Sacramento Kennel Notes.

The California State Poultry and Kennel Club held their annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year in Sacramento on Wednesday, April 27th. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas Fox of Sacramento; vice-president, B. M. Woodhull of Stockton; M. Coffey, secretary, Sacramento; L. W. Matthias, treasurer, Sacramento; Board of Directors—E. Richards, W. E. Ladd, Stockton; J. A. Scholefield, Hollister; C. W. Hansen, San Mateo; C. Morshead, San Jose; E. A. Noyes, West Butte; J. M. Wakefield, Lockeford; Geo. Neale, Sacramento; Wm. Mullener, Sacramento; H. Anderson, Suisun. The Association will hold its annual show in Sacramento next December in the Old Pavilion, and will endeavor to eclipse all former shows held in that city. The selection of judges and officers of the show was left in the hands of the Board of Directors.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

COURSING.

May 7-8—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

Alta Millo, the fine St. Bernard recently purchased from Mrs. Lee of Toledo, arrived in this city on Sunday evening. Previous accounts in favor of this dog have not been exaggerated.

A. C. Bradberry has been selected as the judge of coursing to succeed D. R. Ladd at Los Angeles. "Brad" seems to have given satisfaction to all concerned on the occasion of his initial appearance upon the coursing ward at the Southern park.

The coursing at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, is under a new management. A syndicate headed by Louis Thorne and C. De Camp being the controlling influence. The pool privileges are still retained by Mr. Black.

R. E. de B. Lopez, of the Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton has purchased from E. P. Whiting, Minneapolis, two fine greyhound bitches, Warrana (Master Herschel—Innocence) and Minneapolis (Glenkirk—Innocence).





### Elmo and the Clays.

The frontispiece is characterized as a double type, viz., fast trotter and "coacher." Well worthy of carrying the colors of both. One of the great trotters of his day if his record is only 2:27. His owners offered to match him against any horse, a race, heats of three miles, and the amount could be named by the parties accepting. The larger the better, and one of his then owners, Colonel Abner Taylor, wealthy, and one of the largest operators on "the Board" in Chicago, a sum, however large in a match, would not be big for him. Col. Taylor assured the writer that from trials shown he was ready to post any sum, and those who knew him were well aware that whatever statement he made he would "back" to a larger amount than any match of the past showed.

He got fast trotters and fast pacers and dams of fast trotters and fast pacers. It may be well to quote description, written years ago, when the horse was alive, and with every opportunity to write intelligently on the subject, and these will prove that one part of the dual title is deserved.

We have waited, not too patiently, perhaps, for Overman (a son of Elmo) to verify the predictions we so confidently published from the time he was first broken. The belief was never shaken, however, and from the time he trotted his first race until the present day, the favorable impression never grew faint. Elmo was already notable, and his capacity, breeding and form were sufficient to award him a place in our gallery. But from the time the entries in the Grand Circuit were announced, we felt positively certain that before the end came he would "show a trotter" of his get which would entitle him to a more prominent place. Overman is in reality the only colt which had any chance granted him to make a trotter, and he has been unfortunate ever since. He was a three-year-old. Mr. Seale has bred many which gave just as good promise as Overman did at the same age, but owing to other pressing business and the difficulty of obtaining men whom he could entrust with the entire management, the education was neglected. Again, when a colt showed speed it would be sold for road uses, and thus Overman is the only Elmo colt that we know of being worked on a track, excepting one or two youngsters at Mr. Seale's place. The size, style and fine appearance, which is nearly a universal characteristic of the stock, give a value for the road and carriage which ensures a ready sale. This, manifestly, interferes with the proper development of track speed; and then Mr. Seale holds that road horses should not be subjected to track usages when their destiny is so different. There is a great deal of sound logic in the arguments he advances to support this view of the question. There is the danger of causing them to "pull," and other bad habits arising from the main desire of the trainer being to increase the speed irrespective of consequences. The curves of the track necessitate boots; their heads at times are thrown into an unnatural position, and the smooth surface tends to careless habits which are found inimical. His plan is to take the colts on the road, and in lieu of every effort to increase the speed, let the teachings be to make them pleasant drivers, square-gaited, of proper style, and above all, of good behavior. As has been previously stated, the Elmos are natural roadsters. The gait is a pure, square trot, generally long striders, and moving with little "friction." Elmo himself was nearly perfect in his action, and at one time so fast that a former owner, Mr. Van Giesen, informed us that he had timed him quarters in thirty seconds. He belongs to a trotting family. His sire, Mohawk, was by Long Island Black Hawk, one of the famous old-timer trotters, and he was by Andrew Jackson, the founder of the great tribe of the Clays. Andrew Jackson was by Young Bashaw, a son of the imported Barb Grand Bashaw, and the dam of Young Bashaw was a very highly bred mare, Pearl, by First Consul (Bond's), grandam Fancy, by imported Messenger, and his third dam by imported Rockingham. From this horse came the Bashaws, so that two of the prominent trotting families spring from the union of Barb and thoroughbred. The dam of Elmo was by Sir Richard, a son of the thoroughbred of that name. The sire of Elmo has proved his capacity as the progenitor of trotters, as Clark's Mohawk Jr. had a record of 2:25, made in Cleveland, Ohio, ten years ago; Hall's Mohawk Jr., record of 2:25, and Elmo, 2:27. Fast trotting was not the only valuable characteristic, as both of the Mohawk Jr.'s were large, fine looking horses, of about the same size as Elmo, and with the same kind of action. Clark's Mohawk was thought to be the most promising stallion of the day. He was only six years old when he trotted in 2:25, and died when ten years old. The Mohawks—as is shown by the duplication of names—are very popular in Ohio, their size and symmetry giving them value outside of

the possession of trotting speed. Elmo's trotting in California was limited to three matches—one against Ajax for \$5,000; one against Jerome for \$2,000, and one with May Howard for \$2,000. All of these he won with the greatest ease, as he never lost a heat in the series. That with Ajax was heats of a mile, best 3 in 5, and he won in 2:30½, 2:31½, 2:31½. With Jerome the distance was heats of two miles, the time 4:58¼, 4:59, and the match against May Howard was won in 2:27, 2:27, 2:29. In the race with Jerome he showed his old-time flight of speed, making a half-mile in one of the heats in 1:08. Elmo is one of the most commanding horses in appearance which we ever saw. The engraving gives a capital idea of his form, and the likeness is as nearly perfect as can be conceived. It is not only a faithful transcript of his configuration, but the artist has caught the spirit of the scene and transferred the horse exactly as he stood on the bright morning we accompanied Mr. Wytenbach to the Rancho San Francisquito. The color cannot be represented in an engraving, and the size requires words to express, but in every other respect the picture is a model of the horse. Elmo is sixteen and a quarter hands in height, and is a "long horse" as well as a high one. He is as sound as it is possible for a horse to be, not a swelling on any joint, not a tendon puffed or a blemish as large as a pea on any part. His color is a deep chestnut, nearly the shade that bronze assumes when long exposed to the atmosphere. It is one of the very handsomest shades of chestnut, and the light mane and tail, the white strip in the face, the white markings on the near legs, and the brilliant light hazel eyes, are in fine contrast to the darker hue. The coat is as smooth and glossy as that of a thoroughbred, and the hairs in the mane and tail are soft and fine. Altogether he is a horse which will attract attention in any circumstance. A pair of the same appearance would command a large price for the carriage—a team of the same proportion bring the "top of the market" for general purposes. As a further proof of the high estimate we have always placed on Elmo the following account, written in March, 1877, is given:

A deep bronze chestnut, with silver mane and tail, and of such size and symmetry of proportion, that a person is forced to exclaim, "A grand horse, truly." His color is rare, and when relieved by the light-colored mane and tail has some in the extreme. He is remarkably well formed for so large a horse, and moves with the agility and sprightliness of an Arab. He was running in a loose box, of ample size, but in addition to this he had the freedom of a paddock adjoining, where he could inhale the perfume of the lilac, and hear the merry songs of the linnets and thrushes in the trees which shaded it. Although considerably over sixteen hands in height, there is nothing clumsy in his appearance, and he strikes out with a bold, free gait, although the limits of his paddock are somewhat circumscribed. Having a large share of the best blood, it would be singular if his looks did not comport with his pedigree. The change we noted since we first saw him was in the increased size of his body, being very much deeper through the chest, and longer from the point of the hip to the quarters.

He was only a colt when brought from Ohio to Chicago, and was somewhat leggy and light in the carcass then. A very handsome, striking looking colt withal, but as his owner did not claim much speed for him, he failed to find a purchaser in the "city on the lake," and took him to Wisconsin. He was owned there by a gentleman, Mr. Van Giesen, who still tells marvelous stories of the great speed he displayed in his exercise, and the writer has at several times awakened his ire by looking incredulous when he told of his beating a fair race mare through the stretch, she running and he trotting. That he exhibited wonderful speed is beyond question, and Messrs. Bently, Taylor and Hickok purchased him and "carried" him East. His overgrown, and at the same time rather large, frame was inimical to his showing his full capacity in races. Yet his performances were very creditable; we saw him in a race at Buffalo shut up a wonderful gap, contesting with very fast horses, and had the stretch been a little longer he would have won. He was brought to California with Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, and his races here with Ajax and Jerome stamped him as an animal of great merit. He belongs to a family which is greatly distinguished in equine history, on the sire's side tracing his genealogy to the imported Barb, from which has descended the family of Clays, the Long Island Black Hawks, the Jacksons, etc.

In adding the word "coacher," those who recall Elmo as he was, will cheerfully admit that he was fully entitled to the name. Now that coach and carriage horses are commanding so much attention, the study of the picture of Elmo and his blood lines will not be time thrown away. The Trotting Register gives the dams of Mohawk and Elmo as untraced. "Mohawk, by Long Island Black, dam a superior road mare, owned and driven by James Alley, Westchester, N. Y.," and "Elmo, by Mohawk, dam not traced," are the entries.

Mr. Henry W. Seale had papers which seemed to establish that the dam of Elmo was as given above, but leaving that out of the consideration, being one of the Clay family brings in the most essential qualities of coachers, size and style. Big horses the rule, Geo. M. Patchen, his son, California Patchen, Long Island Blackhawk, both of the Mohawks, big fellows, rare indeed, when a member of the clan was deficient in size. Two of the pictures presented before, Admirable and Phaeton, are very much of the stamp of Elmo. Neither of them quite so rangy, not so high on the leg. Were the conventional coacher tail put in the picture no one would question his right to be represented as one of the family.

Quite a number of the get of Elmo were of his peculiar color, and while some people fancy the combination of dark chestnut and silver manes and tail, and would be willing to pay a higher price for horses of that striking kind of coloring than those of solid colors, the safer plan will be to adhere to the sort that finds the most admirers. As stated before a majority of the stallions of Clay blood were large horses, and in the endeavor to breed carriage and coach horses size must never be lost sight of. Plenty of the blood in California and that derived from good specimens of the race. A much argued question whether the French coacher can be coupled with the American families of trotting-bred horses to advantage. The cross has certainly proved to be a good one in many instances, and though horses of purely trotting breeding have been so successful in the show rings it will be good policy to take into consideration horses of the desired type and if a French stallion is the best adapted for the form of the mares, by all means use him.

One thing is certain that when California breeders pay attention to producing coach and carriage horses, studying the various types, giving intelligent consideration to requirements, this country will stand very high as the producer of this rare type—at the present day—of that class of horses.

Many years ago a dealer in Chicago was engaged in furnishing horses for the Cuban market. His aim was to furnish saddle horses, and those of the color of Elmo were greatly admired in Havana. Not the least doubt that if a pair of coach horses were offered that looked like the frontispiece there would be buyers, at big prices, but that a majority of purchasers will prefer less striking colors is reasonably assured.

Another thing in breeding coach and carriage horses here must be duly considered, viz. That only the very best will pay. Idle to contend that only the best will be the outcome of efforts in that line, but it is a reasonable anticipation that size will have value, and when breeders make ponderosity, or better yet height, length and weight, the main point, those which will no rank in the top division will pay a good return on the investment.

## CATTLE.

### Cattle Breeding in California.

#### FIFTH PAPER.

It may seem, outside of all human possibilities to predict that in time cattle will do all of the slow work of the farm. And yet it must necessarily come. The cheapest labor will be sought, and economical conditions have more weight than any others.

Horses at the present time are produced far above the demand, and in this State, at least, sellers are so far in excess of purchasers, that one of the former class who sells a horse may be deemed fortunate.

In relative to the articles which have appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, especially those which have called attention to the working capacity, have awakened a good deal of discussion. Altogether too slow is the verdict of a majority of critics, but when the work allotted them does not require speed that should not have much weight in the controversy. If cattle can be made more profitable by doing the biggest share of the work on the farm then cattle will surely take the place of horses in that department. This will necessitate curtailing the breeding of horses, and thus make a greater demand for the diminished number—a boon to the breeders of horses. If ten are bred and reared, and only a demand for five of the crop all are reduced in value. When four are bred, and there is a demand for five, then top-prices will prevail.

The breed of cattle best adapted for the slow work of the farm has not yet been determined. No one looks outside of the established breeds, and yet it may be that importations of cattle, hitherto unknown in the United States, may add to the working capacity of those already here.

It may be that a mixture of the blood of the cattle of East Indies might improve the working capacity. Probably of the smaller breeds the Singhalese is the best adapted for work. The largest rarely exceed four feet



in height, and their weight under 400 pounds, and yet a pair of these dwarfs will haul 3,300 pounds, and hitched to a lighter vehicle, "the bandy," single, the sturdy little bull will make six or seven miles an hour. Large cattle, too, among the breeds of the Orient, and it may be when working cattle are in demand there will be importations from the country where so much of the labor has been done for thousands of years with cattle.

Premature, beyond any question, to claim that a large proportion of farm work will be done by oxen, though that era is nearly certain to come, as the necessities of obtaining cheaper power is made manifest.

A pair of horses, or more, to do the rapid work, as it may be termed, and the rest of it either by engines or cattle.

When large farms can use traction engines to plow and harvest the crop more cheaply than that can be done with the labor of animals, that will be employed, but the trend of the times is to cut up the big places and, the ultimate result, division of land into moderate or small-sized farms. Increase of population will compel division, and on this coast the time is not far off when the big ranches will be replaced by small establishments, hundreds of residents where now are scores. Grain growing cannot be abandoned, though in place of square leagues in control of one person, smaller fields and a different system of cultivation. Even when the change comes horses will do the greater portion of the labor until it is demonstrated that cattle will do it cheaper, do away with the greater part of the risks of breeding.

With the present breeds of cattle in California working-oxen can easily be obtained. Devons have characteristic which fit them peculiarly for the yoke, and yet a combination of Devons and the heavier breeds is likely to result in better.

The nondescript cattle of the east converted a land, covered with forests, into homes, and it is more than safe to say that had not the labor of cattle been available a much longer time would have been required to make the change. Anyone who has witnessed the conversion of these "big woods" into farms will not dispute the statement that horses could not have done the part of the work that oxen performed, and now where land has been "cleared," or in countries where trees did not encumber the land—prairie countries—their labor is not so imperative, the question of relative cost is highly important.

In previous articles the advantage of having a power which could be utilized in another direction, has been touched upon, and it is scarcely necessary to repeat that there are great benefits attending when muscular force can be turned into something which is always marketable.

Working capacity the horse has: work and food for people combined in the ox.

#### Hornless Cattle—Simple Method of Dehorning.

During recent years the practice of dehorning cattle has gained in favor among farmers and cattle raisers throughout the country and some attention will be given from time to time in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN treating upon this subject. An authority writes: "Many of the disagreeable features of dehorning may be avoided by preventing the horns of calves from developing."

The horns of cattle consist of two parts of different origin, the outer horny shell is a growth derived from the skin; the inner part or pith consists of bone and is an outgrowth of the skull. At the birth of the calf each one of these parts is undeveloped and only exists as a possibility, but they at once begin to grow, and in a short time the young horn can be felt as a slight elevation or button.

The horn tissue develops from the skin, just as do hoofs, claws in the lower animals and nails in the human beings. There is a zone in the skin about the base of the horn known as the matrix, from which new horn cells are constantly formed, the older parts being pushed on. If we destroy the (periosteum), from which the bony part of the horn is formed, we prevent the further development of the horn. In removing horns, which are all more or less developed, as in dehorning mature animals, the cut must be made deep enough to include the matrix or the stump of the horn will continue to grow. It may not be out of place here to remark that there is no danger of cutting into the brain cavity, as at this point it lies very deep.

The holes frequently seen, on removing the horns, are only empty spaces with which the frontal bone is honey-combed. In calves the growing points of the horns are small in extent and can be destroyed with but little trouble. With experiments which have resulted highly satisfactory caustic potash has been used. Caustic potash, so called, is a pure form of the same substance which constitutes the potash sold in cans for soap making and cleansing purposes. It comes in the form of white sticks, in diameter about the size of an ordinary lead pencil. As its name indicates, it is a powerful caustic, rapidly destroying the skin and other tissues if

kept in contact with them. In this property lies its value as a preventive of the growth of horns.

When properly applied it destroys the matrix, or growing point of the horny tissue, and the underlying periosteum from which the bony pith forms. In applying the potash care should be observed in cutting away the hair from the young horn, in order that the potash may come in immediate contact with the parts to be treated. The oily secretions should be removed from the parts to be touched with the potash, by wiping carefully with a rag or sponge moistened with soap suds or water containing a little ammonia; parts not to be touched should not be moistened. The stick of potash should be rolled up in paper so as to leave only one end exposed. The exposed end is dipped in water to moisten it, and then rubbed well in on the bottom or embryo horn until the skin begins to start, care being taken that the whole of the button and the border of the matrix is included in the treatment. In young calves a few days old, a surface of half an inch or a little more in diameter will cover these parts. Caustic potash or caustic soda, which answers as well, can be obtained at almost any drug store. When not in use it should be kept in a closely-stoppered vial, one with a rubber stopper preferred, or it will quickly liquify. After the calf is two or three days old, the sooner the potash is applied the better and quicker the results. There is positively nothing objectionable in the method of dehorning. The animal is exposed to no suffering; it is simple, effective, and if properly followed no bad results can or will ensue.

#### Shortage in Range Cattle.

Conditions are generally favorable to a full maintenance of the present level of prices for beef cattle. Indeed the shortage in the supply in some parts of the West is such that it does not appear unreasonable to anticipate a further hardening.

The vast range country of the trans-Missouri evidently has a much smaller number of cattle than ranchmen and stockgrowers would like, judging from the testimony of our correspondents. On the other hand, enormous numbers of Western steers have been in the feed lots for several months and are now coming forward at a moderate pace.

To determine fully the situation, we have just completed an investigation throughout the Western States which make a specialty of growing cattle on the ranges, and our returns fully verify all earlier reports of a general shortage compared with last year. This fact is common to almost every State and Territory west and southwest of the Missouri, the southwestern part of the State, while cattle are unequally distributed in New Mexico, and there is a general indication of shortage in Texas. The Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of Kansas evidently have a full quota of cattle on the range and in feed lots, many of these brought in from territory west and southwest.

Compared with the early months of '97, the cost of range cattle is very much higher. Ranchmen on the Pacific Coast, early paid an advance of \$5 to \$10 per head for two-year-olds and long yearlings, and this is also generally true of Arizona and Nevada. The advance in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming is 20 to 50 per cent. compared with 12 months ago or more. The two States first named depend largely upon home increase for stock, while Wyoming gets a great many cattle from other sections. Cattle in New Mexico and Texas are 10 to 30 per cent. higher than a year earlier, while the general advance in the Missouri valley is pronounced, ranchmen and farmers having in many instances brought in stockers from Iowa, Missouri and various centers of accumulation.

From no part of the country comes news of really serious condition of the ranges unless parts of Central and Southern California be excepted. The winter was very free from terrible storms and extended low temperatures which often prevail, and cattle and sheep have generally come into the spring in good shape. Considering the vast area of our range country, it is not strange that sections here and there have not been exempt from unfavorable weather conditions, but as a whole April finds range cattle, excepting California, in good shape. Some complaints have been received from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Texas, but an early spring with a fair amount of rainfall have done much to revive grass. Range sheep have everywhere cost stockmasters more than last year.

#### Transferring Cattle and Sheep to the Low Lands

Our Stockton correspondent under date May 4th, says the big cattlemen of the San Joaquin valley are transferring their cattle to the lowlands along the rivers as fast as they can as all feed has been used up. Miller & Lux, the cattle kings, have shipped about 150 carloads thus far. They are bringing in from twenty-five to forty carloads a day from about Willow, Gilroy and other points along the Southern Pacific line, while the valley road is handling all of the stock along its line.

Twenty-five carloads of cattle and twenty-two cars of sheep were landed on the water front yesterday from F. Zeba's ranch and driven to the foot hills back of Milton. Thirty-six cars of sheep came in last evening from Kernell, the most distant point at which the Valley road accepts freight. They will be sent to Cache Slough by barges today.

The cattle owners say they will have no difficulty in securing all the feed they will need through the summer by moving their stock to various points on the river. While there is considerable cost in shipping stock to pasture the advance in the price of beef will make up for the additional expenses of fattening the stock.

#### Notes.

A train of thirty cars, loaded with cattle, was shipped north from Guadalupe, Cal., on the 30th ult. More than twenty train loads of cattle have been shipped from that point during the past month.

Mike Hartery, of Tulare Lake, Oregon, has purchased 500 head of cattle in Southern California, and will take them to Jacksonville at once. Drouth has made them comparatively cheap.

The Bieber, Cal., Gazette says: We are informed that Stiles, of Susanville, offered Andy Gregg \$20 per head for his cattle, everything from one year old up.

The East Oregon Observer says: Mr. N. C. Thompson, a Chicago cattle dealer who has been in Oregon and Washington gathering cattle since last November, has succeeded in purchasing 6,000 head, the most of which were bought in Oregon at the following points: Baker City, 500; Ontario, 2,500; Oakland, 500; Eugene, 500; Salem, 500; La Grande, 500. The prices paid were \$18 for yearlings, \$25 for two-year-olds, and three-year-olds as high as \$30. Mr. Thompson is now in the Willamette valley.

J. C. Mitchell, of Guyelle, Ore., has taken 100 head of Reames & Martin's two and three-year-old cattle, paying for them 7½ cents net.

## SWINE.

### Feeding Milk to Pigs.

Pig rearing is so natural an adjunct to the dairy, that the latter can be made much more profitable when the former is associated with it. The degree of profit, however, will be in a great measure dependent on the way milk is fed. When this is properly done both skim and buttermilk can be turned to excellent account.

#### SKIM MILK.

It should always be borne in mind that when skim milk is being fed, a larger proportion of carbonaceous foods will be in order than if milk was not fed, as the latter is one of the most nitrogenous food factors that can be used. The faithful recognition and practice of all these inter-dependent relations in the selection and use of foods will soon place the man who gives attention to them on a high vantage ground over he who does not.

Skim milk should be fed fresh and sweet as far as possible. In fact, it is indispensable that it be fed to young pigs in this condition, and it should be fed to them, if possible, as warm as the milk of the dam—that is to say, as warm as 80 to 90 degrees. After they have reached the age of two or three months it is not so important and more especially in the summer season. In feeding skim milk to young pigs after they are weaned, care should be taken not to overfeed with milk, and it may be added that care should be taken at all times not to feed relatively too much milk. From the weaning period onward not more than two-thirds of the feed should be milk. It may not be easy to feed milk in a sweet condition when it is obtained from factories in hot weather. If the proportion of milk fed however at this time is small relatively compared with the other food, no serious derangement in digestion may follow, or if the pig be fairly well advanced in growth—the danger will be still less; but if milk is fed in very large quantities under the conditions named, then the gain from feeding will be much narrowed.

#### BUTTERMILK.

Buttermilk should not be fed in large quantities to a sow that is nursing her young. It may so affect her milk, by causing it to curdle prematurely in the stomachs of the young pigs, as to cause the death of the latter. If fed at all the quantity should not exceed 40 pounds to a barrel of swill. If the buttermilk has been obtained from a creamery and has become highly acid before it can be fed, it would be better not to feed it at all. Evil results will follow from feeding buttermilk in excess, even though it should be no more acid than when first obtained from the churn. It will produce diarrhoea often in a violent form and the reaction which follows is likely to produce constipation often in a very aggravated form. When such a condition prevails in a herd, there will probably be more or less of mortality and with those who survive impaired digestion is almost sure to follow. If the pigs are running on green grass the derangement in digestion will be still further aggravated. It is then likely to produce violent vomiting. If the tongue of the pig thus affected were to be examined, it would be found pale in color and flabby in condition—thus evidencing the violence of the derangement of the whole system.

Care should be exercised when feeding buttermilk in any form, to exclude from it the water used in washing the butter after salt has been added, as such water contains too large a proportion of salt.

#### VALUE OF MILK DEPENDS UPON METHODS OF FEEDING.

It is then apparent that the value of skim milk and buttermilk as food for swine, is almost entirely dependent on the way in which they are fed. Either may be used so as to produce a handsome profit, or they may be so fed so as to result in serious loss. When therefore



the feeder is reckoning as to the price which he can afford to pay for these food adjuncts from the factory, he should calculate to a nicety the opportunities which he has for feeding the milk in suitable combinations and also in quantities which are not likely to prove excessive.

#### MILK MAKES GOOD PORK.

Nothing yet has been said about the excellence of pork made by feeding a skim milk diet during the growing period. It is a fact however that in no other way can pork be produced so well flavored and containing so large a proportion of lean—as by making skim milk a main factor of the diet up to the fattening period, after which it would not be so profitable relatively, to continue to feed it. Denmark gets the highest price for her pork in the British market, and the farmers of Denmark are almost exclusively engaged in dairying. The farmer who feeds milk freely to pigs will have a grand quality of pork.

#### Notes.

Fish-fed pork is the latest. Cheap horses are becoming scarce, so the profitable hog-raisers along the coast will feed fish as a substitute. Why not clams? One could turn his swine upon the beach and truthfully say "Root, hog, or die."—Santa Maria Graphic.

A hog house 15 by 38 feet for a boar, four sows and their offspring may be arranged as follows: The house must be adjacent to lots on either side so as to give the animals exercise and sunshine. It should be floored with hard wood and must be kept clean. Provide plenty of bedding. The passageway between the pen for the pigs and those for the older animals is two feet wide. The house should be high enough to furnish room above the hogs for storing corn and other grain feeds. This can be spouted down into the passageway convenient for feeding.

The Jacksonville, Ore., Democrat says. A large number of hogs are being shipped out of the valley. Taylor Payne and J. W. Wiley each sent a double-deck car-load to Portland last week. Three and a half cents a pound is being paid for good pork.

As in the case of a new milch cow, the mother sow should be fed sparingly of grain at first, especially corn meal. Bran is much safer food for the first week. As for the young pigs the main essentials are cleanliness and exercise. They ought not to sleep in dust nor in a moist place. If shut up so close that they get no exercise they become over-fat and die. At four weeks of age the pigs can be taught to eat and by six to eight weeks old they can be weaned altogether. If some of the pigs are runts they can be allowed to run with the sow a little longer. After weaning feed liberally with bran, clover and other bone and muscle-making foods, feeding more and more corn as fattening time approaches.

## POULTRY.

### How Eggs May be Preserved.

A subscriber writes us his experience in preserving eggs by a process that has proved altogether successful. He says: Last summer I preserved ten whiskey barrels full of eggs and they held \$1,200 dozen, and cost 6½ cents a dozen, or \$67.50 for the lot. The preservatives cost \$13.50; total \$111. I sold them in December at our home stores for 18 cents a dozen; total \$270—made with the \$4 I started with in 1894. This is my receipt:

Take 36 gallons of water, add 6 pounds of salt, 4 ounces per-algretta; dissolve the per-algretta in 2 gallons of boiling water, and pour into the cold water, making 38 gallons in all. This will preserve two barrels (300 dozen) eggs. Put 19 gallons in each barrel, and add the eggs as you get them in, and let them stay covered with the solution till you are ready to sell them. Tell your druggist you want powdered per-algretta, it dissolves best.

#### Notes.

Never feed a hen that is not anxious to scratch and work. This is a safe rule to follow. If food is thrown to them and they pick it up and then do not scratch or search for more let them have no other food until they begin to work.

Those who are making a living out of fowls almost always combine eggs and poultry. It is generally agreed that eggs pay the best of the two branches. But to raise some poultry also evens up the work and the income in a more satisfactory manner.

No one can distinguish a fertile from an infertile egg until the eggs have been incubated for a few days. They cannot be detected by holding the eggs to the light if they are strictly fresh. If a lot of eggs show a dark spot before placing them under a hen or in an incubator we would reject them. All eggs are perfectly clear at first.

If the hens have range and are not allowed anything except that which they pick up, they suffer but little from bowel disease; but when fed so as to become somewhat fat they are subject to bowel disorders. The best remedies are plenty of sharp grit and to keep a lump of lime in the drinking water, with a box of charcoal where they can at all times have access to it.

This is an appropriate time for feeding meat to laying hens, as the hens will lay in summer when they will lay at no other time. They cannot always secure a full supply of insect food at this time of year and nothing will stimulate them to renewed effort sooner than a mess of lean meat three times a week. The increased number of eggs will more than pay for the meat.

Where a number of fowls have been running together and it is desired to separate them so as to have each breed away from the others, in order to save eggs from them for hatching, it is well to separate them a month before using the eggs for incubation. We have known eggs to hatch pure-bred chicks when separation occurred only a week before beginning to save the eggs, but we believe the safer plan is to allow a month to intervene.

To keep hawks from catching the chicks it is well to have them kept close about the buildings when young. If the hen has her liberty she will often lead them far afield. Make a coop with slatted run, with a board cover for the top of the slatted part. In sunny weather it can be used as shade for the chicks or placed on top of the slats to shelter both hen and chicks from the heat. It is also kept on top of the slats during rainy weather, giving the chicks a chance to scratch in the soil and yet keep dry. The top of the slatted portion slopes a little so as to shed water. Put the slats far enough apart so the chicks can go freely in and out, as crowding through narrow spaces often results in deformity.

Guinea hens are looked upon by many as being as good as a watch dog. If they are taught to roost in the henery they will give the loudest alarms as soon as an enemy approaches. Dogs, coyotes and human beings alike attract their attention and they keep up their shrill cries until the enemy has left the place. Some poultrymen try to keep a few guineas simply for the purpose of giving the alarm when chicken thieves come around. The hens always hide their nests and often in very obscure places, but if they are watched closely in the breeding season their location is easily ascertained. They invariably make a shrill noise when they come off the nest which always betrays them to those who are on the watch. All the hens on the place may lay in the same nest, and it is not uncommon to find dozens of eggs in one place.

We have been asked if hens in the yard with others of a different breed will produce chicks of the same breed as the hens that laid the eggs. This depends on the male. If a flock of Leghorns with a Leghorn male at the head is yarded with Light Brahmas the chicks from the Leghorn hens will be pure Leghorns, while those from eggs laid from the Brahma hens will be a cross of Leghorn and Brahma. The presence of the Brahma hens will in no manner affect the purity of the chicks from eggs produced by the Leghorn hens. This is a very simple matter to discuss apparently, yet a number have written us asking for information in regard to it.

The time to train turkeys is when they are young. If the wings of the adult turkeys are cut they will not fly over a ten-foot fence. They can easily be made to thrive in a large lot. It is an excellent plan to feed them three times a day, at one place, so as to have them expect the meals and come up for the food, but the morning and noon meals should consist of only about a gill of wheat. At night give a full meal, one night wheat and the next night chopped meat. Where there are many trees they cannot easily be induced to go under shelter, but if the young turkeys are taught to come in at night and not be allowed with those that roost outside they will always prefer the coop, but this necessitates the removal of the old ones after the young turkeys are three months old.

## SHEEP.

### The Handling of Sheep.

Successful sheep farming depends in the main, on close and careful attention to three essential points, viz: Breeding, feeding and the handling, or general management of the flock aside either from breeding or feeding. A farmer may be a good breeder as well as a good feeder, but yet fall short of success for want of good management. By management is meant, the selection of the flock to start with, the culling out of inferior and unprofitable individuals, dividing for wintering, marketing the wool, mutton, etc.—these are requirements essential to success.

#### THE SELECTION OF BREED.

Nearness to market, number to be kept in one flock, and skill of the shepherd must be taken into consideration in guiding one in determining which of the breeds will be selected. There are three lines of sheep farming.

First—Where wool is the main object and mutton the secondary consideration.

Second—When mutton is the first consideration and wool secondary.

Third—Where early lambs are the desired crop and wool and the mature mutton sheep second.

Wool production can be carried on with the least expense for buildings and attendance, while in addition the product being of easier transportation, it can be run with profit far from a central market. Again large flocks of this type of sheep can be kept in one flock and they will thrive on poorer pasture. The farmer can select no breed that excels the American Merino for this purpose. They are hardy, long-lived and no breed has ever equalled them in per cent. of wool to carcass.

#### FOR MUTTON PRODUCTION.

Nearness to railroad transportation is essential, for a fat sheep is a poor traveller and where they are to be driven far, the loss of flesh and exhaustion in individuals might consume all profit. There are two classes of sheep husbandry, namely the long wools (Cotswolds and Leicestershire), and the short wools, or Downs breeds. The first named attain the higher weights perhaps, but require abundant pasture and small flocks. The Downs breeds while not attaining as great weights, mature earlier and will stand crowding better. If mutton, in the shape of lambs is to be sold, early maturity is the prime consideration and perhaps for this need alone, no breed excels the Southdowns; others may be equally good, but none are better.

#### SLOWNESS OF MATURITY.

In a wool breed, slowness of maturity (which always goes with long life) is desirable, so that one and the same animal may furnish a large number of shearings. On the other hand early maturity is sought for in a mutton sheep, as such flocks are quickly disposed of by sale and replaced with other immature stock, to in turn be made ready for market as quickly as possible. There is really, therefore, no war of the breeds, for each has its merits and demerits, and adaptability to special purpose. In making a selection, he will be most successful, who first determines which branch of the business he will engage in and then, selects that breed which is best adapted to his particular need, rather than to attempt to combine all the good points of each branch in one animal. To be continually changing breeds is not profitable. Choose the breed best adapted to your purpose and then stick to it. In order to better understand the position of each breed let us make out a sort of debit and credit account as it were, of the advantages and disadvantages.

#### THE MUTTON BREEDS.

First, they are more prolific, twin lambs being the rule rather than the exception.

Second, early maturity, which gives opportunity of making the greatest possible growth of carcass in the least possible time.

Third, they are good milkers and attentive mothers, which gives the lambs the best possible chance.

Fourth, their size gives them advantage over the small breeds, as the loss in waste when converting from live to dressed meat, is small comparatively, between the two.

Fifth, the quality of their flesh is best.

Against these advantages, we have the disadvantages of thin fleeces, making them poor shearers and less able to resist cold, than the thick close wool of the Merinos. Again from the very fact of their early maturing qualities, they require better pasture and better feed per given number, for nature in all her prodigality ever refuses to make something out of nothing, and good fast growth of necessity, means good feed and plenty of it.

#### THE WOOL BREEDS.

First, are hardy and can stand inclement weather better on account of the fleece being close and compact, which fact also makes them heavier shearers as compared with their live weight.

Second, they can be kept in large flocks with little or no inconvenience.

Third, they can live and thrive on poorer pasture, being more inclined to travel over a wide range than the larger breeds.

Fourth, they are longer lived, their life of usefulness frequently extending over a period of eight or nine years.

On the other side, or debit column, we have lack of size, unprofitableness and slowness of growth, the ewes, as a rule, not being as good milkers as those of the mutton breeds.

After having settled upon which line of sheep farming you will adopt, the next consideration is selection.

#### SELECTION OF THE FLOCK.

There are certain characteristics and peculiarities which belong to each breed of sheep and which will be well to bear in mind; as, for instance, the mutton breeds require that the hams should be large and heavy, and the general shape of the body be blocky and square built, with a clean neck and jaw, that is, free from any looseness of skin or dewlap. On the other hand, a merino must have a certain looseness of skin (not necessarily wrinkles) and a dewlap that extends almost to the point of the chin. While a broad ham and low flank is desirable with them, a thick ham is not really so. Vigor and strength of vitality are of prime importance in any breed; they give power to transmit qualities to offspring, overcome disease, exposure and the many hardships which all flocks are more or less exposed to. This is indicated by strong, deep shoulders, short, thick neck and a general roundness of the whole body. The neck of the ram should be straight from head to joint of shoulder, or slightly arched; that of the ewe should have a straight or a slight downward curve. Back should be straight, neither arched or sagged, tail high set, ham straight or rounded, and broad with no flank, underline of body straight or slightly curved downward, but never a pinched or greyhound look; legs short, broad and large jointed.

#### THE FLEECE.

Should be as uniform as possible, free from coarse hairs on flank and neck and covering the body well, especially on the belly, no short stiff hairs and as free from yolk or gum as is consistent with elasticity, strength and lustre. The Merino should have wool nearly covering the face, and the legs entirely, while the mutton breeds, on the other hand, should have a clean jaw and clean legs from the knee down. Uniformity of flock is desirable, so as to get uniform product, either of wool or mutton, for a wide range of quality in either will not command the highest price in market. Other things being equal, the length of wool should be looked to. Length gives value, but always remember that thickness gives weight rather than length of staple.

#### CULLING

Should be frequently and continuously done in order to keep up a good and profitable flock. If a flock be ever so carefully bred and handled, inferior animals will occasionally be found amongst them, and these must be promptly weeded out, in



order to keep up the standard of the whole. The best time to cull is at shearing time, then deficiency of carcass, form, or fleece are most apparent, and individuals wanting in these points should be marked for the butcher and sent to market whenever the condition of the flock or price will warrant.

#### MARKETING

As a rule the best time to sell wool is as soon as it is ready for market, and buyers are in the field competing for it. Competition is sharper than at any future time, and the farmer stands a better chance to advantageously sell a small lot at such time than await higher prices out of season. Fleeces should be put up in good marketable shape, nicely tied and showing the bright side—that is the side that came off next the sheep. Reject all tags, dirt or anything that tends to load the fleece.

#### Notes.

It is now said by the Eastern houses that the wool buyers have been called in from the Western States. The market has been in an unsettled condition for a long time and the war scare has caused further disturbance, the result being that there is no demand for the staple.

Flockmasters must give more thought and expend more money to provide winter sustenance for their sheep. It does not require a great acreage of alfalfa to provide a supply of hay sufficient to carry an ordinary band through the average California winter. The time is fast approaching when many of the heavy sheep ranchers far out in the arid region will build storm dams at convenient places on their ranges to conserve the rains and irrigate small tracks of alfalfa land. The three cuttings a season will furnish a very satisfactory lot of prime hay, which may be fed out in severe winter weather as the emergency of the flock may demand. Other ranchmen who make a specialty of mutton will utilize great quantities of alfalfa in preparing lambs for the winter and spring markets.

It has been demonstrated that sheep can pasture on alfalfa without danger from bloating if a little care is taken when they are first turned on the meadow. In the early spring when it is desired to turn the sheep on green alfalfa if they are first fed with hay they will not eat enough to hurt themselves and after two or three days of this way of feeding the sheep may be turned at liberty in the field. They will eat from one side of a field altogether and greatly prefer feeding on the tender shoots. If water and shade are convenient they will graze but a few moments at a time and will go no further into the alfalfa than is necessary to get what they want to eat.

Any new invention has to fight its way through a strong barricade of public prejudice and it is so with the shearing machines. As yet machine shearing is a new thing and like most new inventions, has not met with popular favor. It is generally conceded, though, that the objections are more on account of the inexperienced workmen than the fault of the machines. It is claimed by some that the shearing is too close and leaves the sheep in poor condition to be turned out on the ranges. Their hides left unprotected against the sun and the result is that the sheep have become blistered, to the damage of the next season's clip. It is furthermore claimed that the cost of installing a plant is too great to make the introduction of machines profitable and yet notwithstanding all this we believe that these objections will be overcome in time and that machine shearing is bound to intervene.

A. Dent, the Drews valley Oregon wool grower, has sold his band of 1,100 sheep to Tom Sherlock. The price paid was \$3.75 per head, bunched. Immense sales of yearling sheep have taken place in Crook county, Ore., during the last week or ten days. As many as 25,000 head are said to have changed hands. The purchaser was J. W. Blake, representing Dr. Wilson, of Wyoming. The prices have not been given out, but the Prineville Journal is assured that they were in the neighborhood of \$2.50 a head, after shearing. Of the gross number sold, R. E. Fortner sold 7,000; Williamson & Sichel, 6,500; Meyer & Brown, 2,500; William Brown, 2,000; Joe Myer, 500 and C. Cyne 500. Two years ago the highest price paid for such sheep after shearing was \$1.15, and very few brought that price.

## DAIRYING.

### Churning.

Cream is composed of butter and fat, disseminated through freshly drawn milk in minute globules, each of which is inclosed in a thin, membranous sac or bag, and specifically being lighter, gradually rises to the surface or is forced by centrifugal action. Churning is the violent agitation of cream until it is converted into the commodity known as butter.

In preparing the cream for the churn, there is some difference of opinion among butter-makers, but all agree that a certain stage of acidity must be had before the best results can be obtained. This acidity may be secured either by temperature and age or by adding to the cream "a starter," especially adapted to the rapid development of the bacteria, necessary to produce the nutty flavor so sought after by lovers of good butter.

As to which is the best form of churn, there is also some difference of opinion, but like in many other dairy matters, is fast drawing to a focus; and the box or barrel shaped churn is almost universally conceded to be the ideal kind.

In churning the revolution and amount of cream in the churn, are matters not to be overlooked. A churn one-third or at least one-half filled with cream, should not at starting exceed twenty-eight to thirty-two revolutions per minute. The reasons for this are first,—that the violent agitation of cream, if the churn is rapidly revolved on starting, causes a two sudden breaking of the sacks containing the globule of butter fat; and there not being enough to "gather"

as the butter maker expresses it—are lost in the butter milk. Secondly, if cream is a little too cold, it causes a foam which being somewhat of the nature of a spring cushion, prevents a certain number of globule sacks breaking at the proper time—and hence a loss. The revolutions of the churn therefore should be started at the speed indicated above and after a few minutes, they should be increased to from forty-eight to fifty revolutions per second, which will hasten the churning and do no injury. When what the butter-makers call "breaking" of the butter is seen or heard to have formed in small particles, then the speed should be lessened again to about the same as when starting and this continued on to the end.

In the matter of proper temperature, there is again contention among butter-makers. Many good butter-makers advocate a very low temperature, while others think a rather high temperature the proper thing. It seems to us useless to churn at a very low temperature and folly at a high temperature. Not only the surrounding atmospheric temperature, but the period of lactation, breed of cows from which the cream is obtained, the kinds of food on which they have fed, are all matters that should be considered in arriving at what would be a true churning temperature. If the churning temperature is very low, it may be necessary to pound it around for a half day or so and then have to warm it up before it can be brought together. The opposite will be the result if churned at a too high temperature, the butter being then oily and going to market with a greasy look, having neither grain or flavor. In addition to this, there will be too much loss of fat in the butter-milk. It is preferable, therefore, that churning should be done at as low a temperature as possible, provided the butter comes within a reasonable time—say 40 to 50 minutes.

The cream obtained from Jersey and Guernsey cows can be churned at a much lower temperature than that of any other breeds. If cream is obtained from cows of long lactation, a higher temperature should be adopted than with cream from cows that are fresh in milk, as the latter contains larger fat globules than the former. In the Southern States, where atmospheric temperature is much higher than in the northern, cream is churned at a temperature as high as 70 degrees and the butter obtained acquires a body and solidity equal to the best Northern, while in addition it will when made, stand a much higher temperature than the latter. The Southern dairymen attribute this to the cotton seed meal fed to their cows. The food of cows has some effect upon the churning qualities of cream, and this phase of the subject will be more fully disposed of in next week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

#### WHEN TO STOP THE CHURN.

Butter should be churned until it will drain well, and the grain is so large that no small particles will go out with the butter milk. After the butter milk is drawn off, there remains little to do but wash the butter. This should be done by letting water run on the butter, until there is about the same amount of water in the churn as there had been butter milk, then give the churn a few turns and let the water run off, sprinkle a little salt over the butter and again let on the water this time if it can be had, if would be well to let the water run over ice chopped fine and placed in a strainer, this of course cools the water and hardens the butter. Excepting in very hot weather this renders unnecessary a common custom of placing ice in the churn. As little water as possible should be used in washing butter, as too much of it hurts the flavor.

#### Yield of Different Breeds.

It may be interesting to know that in a recent experiment with various breeds of cows the largest yield was given in the second or third month after calving with a gradual but not uniform diminution thereafter. With the Ayrshires the highest yield was in the fourth month with the Guernseys in the seventh. In regard to the yield of fat in milk, most of the breeds gave the largest yield in the second and third months, with gradual diminution afterwards. In regard to the daily yield of butter, it was highest in the second month of lactation with the Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys, after which there was a gradual diminution. The daily yield of the Devons increased during the first four months and then diminished. The butter yield of the Guernseys was uniformly the same during the first four months, and reached its highest in the fifth month of lactation and then remained about the same as during the first four months up to the tenth month of lactation. The general tendency noticed was toward an increase in both the temperature and the length of time required for churning as the period of lactation advanced.

A writer in the Practical Farmer gives the following remedy for caked bags: "I have tried many remedies for this complaint, all of which failed to give satisfaction until I got a liniment, of which the following is a recipe, and any person can make it: One ounce spirits turpentine, one teacup two-thirds full of cider vinegar, white of one egg. Put all into a bottle, shake thoroughly and it is fit for use. Always shake before using. I had a heifer with udder as hard as a stone. Three teaspoonful applied in three applications removed all the cake and inflammation, and I had no more trouble with it."

An old farmer said the other day that every cow should be fed and cared for according to what she earns. An old German who heard him said: "Vell, der cow she understand dot game yooost so vell as you. She gif yooost 'cordin' to what she git."

### The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions upto Tuesday last is based upon reports received from nine weather Bureau stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company, and many reports scattered throughout the State.

Shasta County.—Heavy north winds; very dry. Moving stock to mountain districts for feed.

Glenn County.—Favorable weather for growing grain. Begin haying latter part of week; prospects of hay enough for home consumption.

Butte County.—Olive trees nearly in bloom; will be heavy. Favorable for citrus trees. Feather river not rising from melting snow.

Yolo County.—Pears dropping; peaches being thinned. Despite the drouth fruit and trees making usual growth; prospects still favorable for fair crop.

Sacramento County.—Cool and showery. Barley on river lands will give good yield. Hop vines show want of moisture.

Solano County.—Cutting hay; very short crop. Cool south winds beneficial to grain. Except almonds and apricots, fruit looking well and growing nicely. First car load of cherries shipped on 26th, nine days earlier than last year; heavy crop expected.

El Dorado County.—All crops looking better.

San Joaquin County.—Light rain. Weather cool and favorable for grain.

Stanislaus County.—Dry and north winds. Crops inside canal limits look well.

Merced County.—North winds beginning of week. Some grain heading out and looks well. Prospect of harvesting some grain; farmers more hopeful.

Fresno County.—Hay coming on; alfalfa making a good crop; grain nearly a complete failure; vineyards looking well; irrigating ditches full. Trace of rain Saturday night.

Kings County.—Cool and cloudy. No grain. Prunes falling. Some pears promise well. Vineyards looking well.

Tulare County.—High southeasterly winds and sandstorms. Showers Saturday night. Ditches running full. Fair prospects for grapes.

Kern County.—Trace of rain Sunday; favorable weather for growing grain, nearly all of which will mature or at least make hay or feed; now cutting light crops of alfalfa. Crops of fruit will be light, except grapes.

Lake County.—Three degrees warmer on 24th than on any April day since 1885. In spite of absence of rain, crops are better than expected; yield will not be up to the average. Pasture except around the lakes, very poor. Grapes thrifty with much fruit. Apples heavy and good. Prunes good. Haying soon.

Sonoma County.—Hay and grain progressing finely. Feed in the hills as good as usual. Peach crop light but doing well. Prunes extra good and advancing rapidly; apple crop small but doing well; berries late and small.

Napa County.—Fair crop of grain and hay; fruit yield about three-quarters of a crop.

Alameda County.—Vegetables not doing so well as expected. Fruit doing well. Hay and grain not enough for home consumption. Some vineyardists pruning vines.

San Mateo County.—Hay crop better in the foot-hills than in the valley; fruit doing well.

Santa Clara County.—Continued dry weather. Sinking wells and pumping water day and night. No hope of hay or grain on land not irrigated. Cherry crop will be large, notwithstanding earlier discouraging reports. Beets growing nicely.

Santa Cruz County.—Crops and feed fair considering dry weather. Rain would do great good.

Monterey County.—Cool and cloudy. No prospect of a crop except on foot-hills.

San Benito County.—No grain and little hay; feed dried up. Too late for rain to do good.

San Luis Obispo County.—Peaches and apples doing well. Twenty thousand head of stock shipped out of county for lack of feed. Rain will help fruit considerably.

Santa Barbara County.—Dry weather has injured all crops. Only a light crop of hay looked for. Beans and summer crops will not be planted unless one inch of rain should fall. Apricots light crop. Showers on 29th.

Ventura County.—Boring twelve and fourteen inch wells. Poor outlook for barley, beans and corn. Thousands of sheep and many horses shipped away for better pasture. Trace of rain.

Los Angeles County.—Bassett. Good rain but will do little good to grain some hay will be made. Duarte. About two inches of rain which has benefited all crops. Palmdale. Continued drouth; little feed for stock. Pomona. Half inch of rain, which has greatly benefited late barley and hay. San Fernando. Light rain at end of week; a great help to fruit but too late for grain.

San Bernardino County.—One inch of rain during week very beneficial.

Orange County.—Light showers. Trees looking well. Hay crop short.

Riverside County.—Extremely hot beginning of week followed by copious showers. Rain too late to benefit grain or hay; orange crop for coming year very promising.

San Diego County.—Rains have done much good, rendering irrigation of fruit unnecessary, improving hay and grain somewhat and greatly benefiting pasture.

Eureka Summary.—High northwest wind unfavorable for tender vegetation; prospects good, however, for an abundance of small fruit. Grain and grass looking well.

Los Angeles Summary.—Rain too late for hay; will help corn, beans and alfalfa. Orange trees in good condition and full of bloom.

Seventy-five carloads of cattle passed through Sacramento on Friday morning on their road from the southern part of the State to the north, where they were forced to be moved to keep them from starvation.



# THE MARKETS.

Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Cattle were in fair demand to-day at unchanged prices. Common Beef Steers, \$3.90@4.25; choice Shippers, \$4.25@4.50; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.90@4.20; Cows and Heifers, \$2.50@3.81.  
HOGS—Were active and 2½¢ higher. Sales were 6,000 head at \$4@4.15.  
SHEEP—Were active and 10¢ better; clipped Sheep, \$3.25@3.35; do, Lambs, \$4.40@4.75; woolled Lambs, \$4.80@5.50.  
Receipts: Cattle, 14,000; Hogs, 38,000; Sheep, 14,000.  
KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,800 natives; 200 Southern, Good quality heavy Cattle, active to 5¢ higher; lighter grades, steady; sales, \$4.20@5; Western, \$4.00@4.50; Cows and Heifers, steady, \$3.10@3.35; Southern, steady, \$3.90@4.10; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.10@3.45.  
HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; haves, \$3.90@4.10; lights, \$3.65@3.90; mixed, \$3.80@3.85; Pigs, \$3.25@3.75.  
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200; market 10¢ higher; Lambs, \$4.40@5.37½; Muttons, \$3.50@4.75; Spring Lambs, \$6@7.  
DENVER, May 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market quiet, but steady; Beef steers, \$3.90@4.10; Cows, \$3@3.85; Feeders, freight paid to river, \$2.50@3.25; Stockers, do, \$4@4.50; Bulls and Stags, \$2.25@3.10.  
HOGS—Receipts, 400. Market firm and shade higher. Light packers, \$3.90@3.92; mixed, \$3.85@3.90; heavy, \$3.75@3.85.  
SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market unchanged.  
SOUTH OMAHA, May 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market active, 5¢ to 10¢ higher. Active Beef Steers, \$3.90@4.10; Western Steers, \$3.70@4.10; Cows and Heifers, \$2.25@4.20; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.90@4.80; Bulls and Stags, \$2.50@3.70.  
HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market 5¢ higher; heavy, \$3.90@4; mixed, \$3.90@3.95; bulk of sales, \$3.85@3.95.  
SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; market steady; fair to choice Natives, \$3.70@4.35; do Westerns, \$3.50@4.20; Lambs, \$4@5.25.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

There is no notable change to report in the local meat market at butchertown during the last week, prices have ruled steady at quotations with some few concessions for jobbing lots. Arrivals of all grades of stock are coming in very freely and in some cases wholesalers express themselves that the supply is exceeding the demand. Calves are a point weaker both for large and dry.  
MUTTON—There is no variance between our figures this week and the market as reported in our last issue. Good wethers and ewes readily command figure, whilst some poor scrubby sheep are being sold at a point or more below our quotations. As the latter are not in much demand they do no figure in our prices. Slaughterers are all of the opinion that sheep will be good property in the near future and look for a substantial advance in prices this fall.  
HOGS—The market is still over supplied with undesirable, soft, mushy hogs that neither packers or slaughterers have any use for, this continuous shipping in of inferior stock is demoralizing prices and raisers cannot expect the market to rally under just such conditions. Good hard grained stock is readily bringing our prices and there is no over supply of this grade or swine, these and these only are bringing our full outside quotations. We quote as follows:  
Steers—First quality, very choice, 6½¢; Steers, No. 1, 6½¢@6.38¢; Steers, No. 2, 5½¢@6¢; Steers, No. 3, 5½¢@5¢. Extra Choice Cows and Heifers 5½¢; Good to Fair, 5½¢@5¢. Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4½¢@5¢; Calves, choice range, large, 4½¢@5¢; Dairy, 5½¢@6¢; Wethers, first quality, 8¢; Wethers, second quality, 7½¢@7¢; Ewes, first quality, 7½¢; Ewes, second quality, 7¢; Lamb, yearlings, —; Lamb (this Spring), 8½¢@8½¢; Hog, dressed hard, 6½¢@6¢; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 3½¢@4; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 3½¢@3¢.

## REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

Whilst the volume of business transacted this week is heavier than during the past, prices are weaker and lower all around. This fact is due to the poor quality of cattle, sheep and hogs coming to market in over supply, and until this surplus of undesirable stock is disposed of there is no assurance of any improvement in prices. The outlook, however, is quite serious and justifies us in saying that by next fall California will see prices for dressed meats higher than anything within the last five years. The above report is equally applicable to calves, sheep and hogs, all of which have ruled easier during the past week.  
Wholesale Market, Sixth and Townsend, San Francisco.  
Beef carcasses, prime, 6½¢@6¢; beef carcasses, second quality, 5½¢@5¢; No. 1, Cows and Heifers, 6½¢@6¢; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 4½¢@5¢; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, 7½¢@8¢; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, 6½¢@7¢; Mutton Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 6½¢@7¢; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, 5½¢@6¢; Lamb (this year's Spring) 8½¢@8½¢; Veal, light, 5½¢@5½¢; Veal, heavy, 4½¢@5¢; Pork, carcasses, 5½¢@6¢.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

The hide market, though local dealers are extremely reticent in admitting that the situation has improved, is decidedly in a better condition than last reported. As our market is largely governed by existing conditions East, we give for the benefit of those of our subscribers interested the following information just at hand from our Chicago correspondent under date of May 2:  
"Enormous sales of hides were made at leading Eastern markets this week, and an advance of one-quarter cent per pound followed. The packers appear to be reaping a rich profit and 'war prices' for leather and leather goods and predicted by those in touch with the industry. Meantime the fact that no part of the increased price on hides has found its way into the pockets of the cattle owners will induce some hard thinking on this subject on the part of farmer."

We do not make any change in prices this week, but it is safe to say that before our next issue in sympathy with other markets, prices will have advanced proportionately. The local condition of affairs is firm and prices advancing. We quote as follows:  
WET SALTED HIDES.—Heavy Steers, over 48 lbs, 10¢, culls, 9¢; Medium, 48 to 55 lbs, 9¢, culls 8¢; Light Steer, under 48 lbs, 9¢, culls, 8¢; Heavy Cows, 48 to 55 lbs, 9¢, culls 8¢; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9¢, culls 8¢; Sags, 60 lbs, 5¢; Kips, 9¢, culls 8¢; Veal, 9¢, culls 8¢; Calf, 10¢, culls 9¢; Dry Hides, 16¢, culls, 13¢; Dry Kip and Veal, 14¢@15¢, culls, 11¢; Dry Calf, 18¢@20¢, culls, 15¢@16¢. Horses, Hides, large prime, \$2.25 each; medium, \$1.75; small 75 cents.  
TAILS.—Large size 35 cents per dozen.  
PEITS AND SHEARLINGS.—20¢@30¢ each; do, short, 4¢@7¢ each; do, medium, 7¢@9¢ each; do, long wool, 9¢@11.30 each; Deer Skins, summer, 2¢@3¢; do, good medium, 20¢; do, winter, 10¢ per lb; Goat Skins, 20¢@37½¢ a piece for prime to perfect; 1¢@2¢ for damaged and 1¢@2¢ each for Kids.  
TALLOW.—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 3¢@3½¢ per lb; No. 2, 2¢@2½¢; Grease, 1½¢@2¢ per lb.

## WOOL REPORT.

The local wool market remains absolutely inactive, so much so, that it is impossible to name quotations for new spring wools and dealers decline to make offers or put a price upon anything but a nominal value upon anything for the moment. We do not look to a lower market, but with the extreme caution exercised by Eastern manufacturers there is no prospect for an immediate betterment of the situation. Our figures must be taken not as an indication of market values but nominally only.  
CALIFORNIA FALL CLIP.—Plains, 6¢@6¢; Mountains, 9¢@11¢; Northern, 10¢@10¢; and Northern defective 8¢@10¢; Mendocino and Humboldt, 15¢@16¢.  
NEVADA SPRING.—Light and choice, 10¢@11¢.  
OREGON SPRING.—Eastern choice, 10¢@14¢; Eastern poor, 9¢@11¢; Valley choice, 14¢@16¢; Valley low grade, 12¢@13¢.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

Since our last report the market has ruled a shade easier for creameries and prices in accordance show a slight decline. Some little packing has been done as the supply has been somewhat in excess of the demand. Dairy butter has been in good demand owing to short arrivals of this grade and prices have ruled up on a par with last week's quotations. There is considerable of the Eastern product on the market which measurably is holding the California article down. We quote: Creamery extras per lb, 19¢@20¢; firsts, 19¢@19½¢; seconds, 18½¢@19¢; Dairy select, 18½¢@19¢; seconds, 18¢@19¢; Dairy soft and weedy, —; Mixed store, 18¢@17¢; Creamery in tubs, 19¢@22¢; Pickled-rol, —; Dairy in tubs, —; Firkin, Cal, choice to select, 12¢@12½¢; Firkin, common to fair, 10¢@10¢.  
CHEESE.—Arrivals of all grades of cheese throughout the week have been quite heavy and in excess of local requirements, notwithstanding the fact that we do not make much change in prices the market is easy. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10¢@11¢; Flats, mild, new, 9¢@9½¢; fair to good, 8¢@8½¢; Young America, 10¢@11¢; Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and Flats 11¢@13¢; Western, 11½¢@12½¢.

EGGS.—The demand during the week under review has been good and well sustained, particularly for choice grades, which, at the close of the week, have an upward tendency. Defective are not in particular request and can not be quoted as firm. We quote: California Ranch, 12½¢@13½¢; California Store, 11½¢@12¢; Eastern, 12½¢; Duck eggs, 16¢.

POULTRY—Young poultry has been in good request at slightly advanced prices, whereas old stock of all descriptions have moved very slowly with little demand at reduced figures. The market for turkeys, ducks and geese has also been of a dragging nature. Supplies are ample for present requirements.  
We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.50@4; young, \$7.50@8.50; Fryers, \$5.50@6.50; Broilers, large, \$4@5; small, \$2.50@3.50; Hens, \$3.50@4; Ducks, old, doz, \$7@7.50; young, \$4@5.50; Turkeys, five, Hens, per lb, 11¢@12¢; cockbirds, 11¢@12¢; dressed, per lb, 15¢; Geese, pair, \$1.25; Goslings, pair, \$1.75@2; Pigeons, young, \$1.50@1.75; do, old, \$1.25.  
Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters, per doz, \$4.75; Hens, \$5.50@6; Fryers, \$6.50; Broilers, —; Young Roosters, \$7; Ducks, \$5; Turkeys, per lb, 11¢@13¢; Geese, pair, \$2.

WHEAT—Another scramble for Wheat at Chicago, during which Ma advanced to \$1.53 and July from 98.5¢ to \$1.02 5-8, sent prices here up again under excited trading and heavy transactions. Dealers are all at sea, and some of them do not even attempt to quote prices. Hot north winds are reported as causing considerable damage in Washington where the California drought is said to have made its appearance, as the usual spring rains are wholly lacking. All conditions seem against Wheat this year. Tidewater quotations are as follows: \$1.75@1.77½ for shipping and \$1.82½@1.87½ per cbl. for milling.

HAY—A car of new Oat, the first of the season, came in from Mayfield. It was very poor, being foul, and not over six inches long. Nobody wanted it, and \$12.50 was the best bid for it. The market is lower, owing to heavy receipts from outside sources. Of yesterday's receipts 120 tons came from Oregon and three cars from Utah. This foreign Hay is Alfalfa and Timothy. It is not strictly No. 1, but it serves to weaken the market if it arrives too freely.  
(Ex-car in round lots)—Wheat, \$2.20@2.5 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$2.00@2.40; Oat, \$1.10@1.1; Barley, none; compressed Wheat, \$2.20@2.5; compressed Oat, \$1.80@2; Alfalfa, \$12.50@14.50; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy, \$15@18.

FEEDSTUFFS show no change. Rolled Barley, \$29 per ton; Ollcake Meal at the mill, \$31@31.50; Jobbing, \$32@32.50; Coconut Cake, \$24@25; Cottonseed Meal, \$22@30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24.50; Cracked Corn, \$5.

STRAW—90¢@1 per bale. It is scarce and firm.  
BRAN—\$21@21.50 per ton.  
MIDDINGS—\$23@25.50 per ton.

FLOUR—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5.75@5.85; Bakers' extras, 5.50@5.6 per barrel.  
MILSTUFFS—Price in sack are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, \$6; Cornmeal, \$2.50 extra cream Cornmeal, \$3.25 Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$4.25; Hominy, \$3.25@3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4@4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$4.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$3.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80@6.20; In sacks, \$5.60@6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$1.25; Green Peas, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS show another general advance. Bayos, \$2.95@3; Small Whites \$2.10@2.2; Pinks, \$2.45@2.75; Reds, \$2.75@3; Blackeye, \$3.50@3.75; Butters, \$1.60@1.75; Limas, \$3@3.25; Pea, \$2@2.10; Red Kidneys, \$2.50@2.75. Large Whites, \$2@2.12½ per cbl.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2.20@2.5 per cbl; Yellow Mustard, \$3.15@3.25 Flax, 2.25; Canary seed, 2¼¢@2½¢ per lb; Alfalfa, 3¢@6¢; Rape, 2¼¢@3¢; Hemp, 2¼¢@3¢; Timothy, 5¢@5¼¢.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.75@2; Green, \$1.90@2.25 per cbl.  
POTATOES—Early Rose, \$1@1.25; River Reds, 40¢@50¢; River Burbanks, 4¢@6¢ per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 5¢@75¢; Petaluma Burbanks, 50¢@60¢; Sweet Potatoes, \$1@1.25 for Merced; new Potatoes, 10¢ per lb.

ONIONS—Australian, \$3.50@4 per cbl; new, \$1@1.25; per cbl.  
VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$2.00 for extra large, \$1.50@1.75 per box for No. 1 and 60¢@1.25 for small; Rhubarb, 40¢@60¢ per box for good, and 65¢@85¢ for extra choice; Alameda Green Peas, 75¢@85¢ per sack; Garden Peas, 2¼¢@2½¢ per lb; String Beans, 6¢@8¢; Horse Beans, 5¢@6¢ per sack; Dried Peppers, 6¢@7¢ per lb. Dried Okra 12¢; Cabbage, 6¢@75¢ per cbl; Carrots, 3¢@4¢ per sack; Garlic, nominal; Cucumbers, 3¢@4¢ per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, \$1@1.5 per box.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12¢ per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced, 16¢@18¢; granulated raw, 13¢; Onions, 60¢; Carrots, 13¢; new, 18¢; Cabbage, 30¢; Sweet Potatoes, 30¢; Turnips, 25¢; String Beans, 30¢; Tomatoes, 50¢.

RAISINS—1½¢@1¢ for two-crown, 2¢ for three-crown, 3½¢ for four-crown, 4¢ for Seedless Sultanias, 2½¢ for Seedless Muscatels and 1¢@1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2½¢.

NUIS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8¢ per lb; Walnuts, 3¢ for hard-shell and 4¢@6¢ for soft-shell; Almonds, 3¢@4¢ for hard-shell, 6¢@7¢ for soft-shell and 8¢@9¢ for paper-shell; Peanuts, 4¢@5¢ for Eastern and 4½¢ for California; Pecans, 6¢@8¢; Filberts, 8¢@10¢; Brazil Nuts, 8¢@9¢ per lb; Coconuts, \$1.00@1.50 per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 9¢@10¢ for bright and 6¢@7¢ for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5¼¢@6¢; light amber extracted, 4¼¢@5¼¢ per lb; Beeswax, 24¢@26¢ per lb.

APPLES—40¢@50¢ per box for common, 75¢@1 for good to choice and \$1.25@1.50 for fancy.  
CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.50@2.25; Seedlings, 40¢@1; Lemons, 50¢@1 for common and \$1.20@2.25 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$3.50@1.50; California Limes, in small boxes, 50¢@60¢; Bananas, \$1.25@2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3@4 per dozen.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Strawberries \$1.10 per chest for large and \$3@4 for small berries in baskets and \$5@6 loose. Small White Cherries, 35¢@50¢ per box; red, 5¢@75¢; black, 75¢@1.50; Gooseberries, 3¢@4¢ per drawer.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 4¼¢@5¢ for 40-50's, 4¼¢@1½¢ for 50-60's, 3¼¢@4¢ for 60-70's, 3¼¢@3½¢ for 70-80's, 2¼¢@3¢ for 80-90's, 2¼¢@2½¢ for 90-100's; Peaches, 3¢@5¢; fancy, 5¼¢@6¢; peeled, 10¢@12¢; Apricots, 6¢@6½¢ for Royals and 7¢@8¢ for good to fancy Moorparkers; Evaporated Apples, 8¢@7¢; sun-dried, 4¢@5¢; Black Fig, in sacks, 2¢@2½¢; Plums, 4¼¢@4½¢ for pitted and 1¼¢@1½¢ for unpitted; leached Plums, 5¢@5½¢; Nectarines, 4¢@5¢ for prime to fancy; Pears, 2¼¢@4½¢ for quarters and 3¢@5¢ for halves, according to color, etc.

NEW YORK, May 5.—California Dried Fruits—Apples, strong; other fruits steady.  
EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 5¢@7½¢; prime wire tray, 9¢ wood-dried, prime, 8½¢@9¢; choice, 9¢; fancy, 9¢@9½¢.  
PRUNES—3¼¢@4¢.

APRICOTS—Royal, 6¼¢@8¢; Moorpark, 8½¢@10¢.  
PEACHES—Unpeeled, 5¢@6¢; peeled, 11¢@14¢.

NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.  
PORTLAND, May 5.—The local wheat market is firm, with little change in prices. There is nothing in the European and Eastern flurry that can benefit this market. Walla Walla was moving at 94¢@96¢ Tuesday and round lots of bluestem would command 1½¢. Valley, on account of the difficulty of getting a cargo together so late in the season, will not bring more than 97 to 98¢.

WASHINGTON.  
TACOMA, May 5.—Wheat market strong, with an advance of 2 cents and indications of a further upward tendency to-morrow. Closing: No. 1 club, 98¢; No. 1 bluestem, \$1.02.

# Racing! Racing!



## CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES

WINTER MEETING, 1897-98.

MAY 3d to 21th Inclusive.

— AT —

## Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

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THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.  
R. B. MILLER, Secretary.

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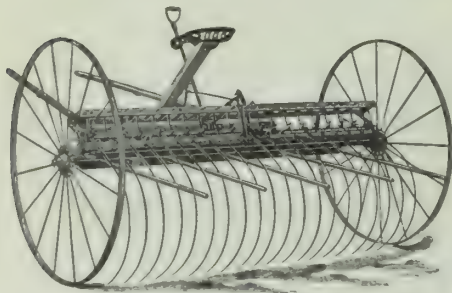
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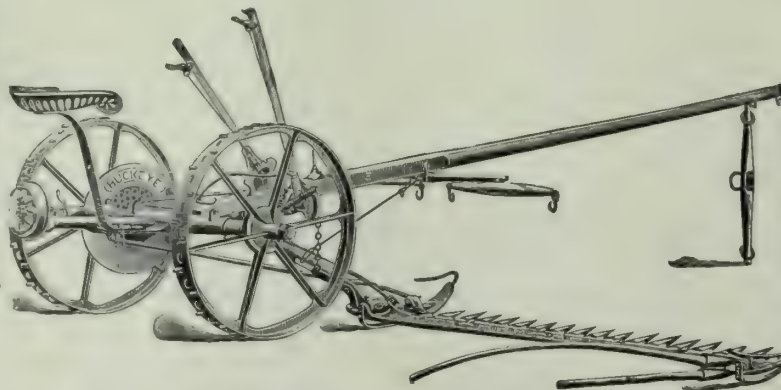


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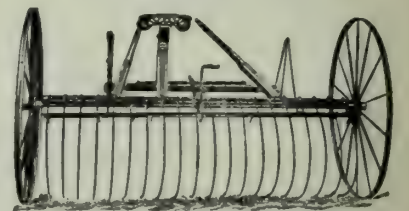
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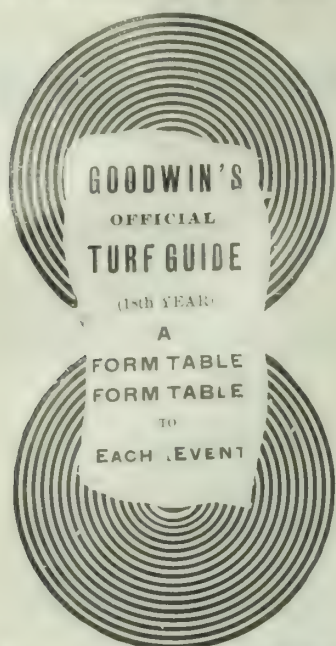
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Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

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**Alameda, at \$100 the Season.**

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

**ALTAMONT** shares championship honors with **Baron Wilkes**, a horse of great opportunities. In having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pair-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of **George Wilkes**, **Electoneer**, **Dictator**, **Sidney** or **Dexter Prince**. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are **ALTAMONT** NTS.

**ALTAMONT** is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—**Bessie Rankin**, by **Altamont**, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

**J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.**

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

— SIRE OF —

**Hijo del Diablo**, 3, 2:11 1-2; **Diawood**, 2, 2:21 1-2

— WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT —

**Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.**

**SERVICE FEE, \$40.**

Address,

**WM. MURRAY PLEASANTON, CAL.**

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

## ZOBAIR

— SIRE BY —

**ST. SAVIOUR**, out of **NIGHTHAWK**, by **HADDINGTON**; second dam by **NORFOLK**, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

**ZOBAIR** is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America. His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost \$6,000 in purses.

**ZOBAIR** will make the **SEASON OF 1898**, ending **JULY 1st**, at the **PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS \$25 THE SEASON.**

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

**O. A. KENYON or GEO. E. SMITH, Petaluma Race Track.**

S. F. Office: 721 Howard Street.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

**STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion**

**CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season**

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

**EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23**

**\$25 THE SEASON.**

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

**OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal**





# THE BAYWOOD STUD. THE BUNGALOW SAN MATEO, CAL.

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE BREEDING AND TRAINING OF

**HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES, COBS and PONIES**

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

## IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES  
WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

**SERVICE FEE, \$75** { MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE.  
REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom



SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY. 2:11 1/4

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZ us (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1/4, Osito (5) 2:14 3/4,

Julia D. (3) 2:16 1/4, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25 1/4.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

— AT —

## RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

**TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.**

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

G. A. DUFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLOWER (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:23 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track

TERMS, \$50. WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

— SIRED BY —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 1/4	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record...	2:24 1/4	WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record .....	2:18 1/2	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21 1/2
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record .....	2:26 1/2	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record .....	2:13 1/2	GEORGIE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

**TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.**

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Propr

Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.

## THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

**TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON**

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3403 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and grandam of Saladin, 2:05 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection. Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

## ZOMBRO. 2:11

The Greatest Trotter in America,

Has trotted 40 heats as a three-year old better than 2:27 1-2, 31 in 2:20 or better and 12 in 2:15 or better. Won 13 races out of 17 starts as a three-year-old, and a total of \$5,400 in his three-year-old form.'

ZOMBRO, 2:11 (Registered No. 28,029), brown stallion, foaled in 1892, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is one of the most perfect formed horses in America. His career on the turf in 1895 stamps him as one of the greatest three-year-olds the world has ever seen.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, sired by McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alecyone, by George Wilkes. ZOMBRO, 2:11, first dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning, son of Almont 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot 29. ZOMBRO, 2:11, second dam May Berry, by Kentucky Clay 194, whose dam is also the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, third dam by Edwin Forest 49. Whisper, the dam of Zombro, was bred and raised by Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and is a handsome brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1,150 pounds. She has never been beaten in the show ring, always carrying off first prize.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, won the first prize over all three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in San Francisco in 1895. This grand stallion will make the SEASON of 1898 at SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK, from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st, 1898. Terms, \$30 cash at the time of service.

Address,

GEO. T. BECKERS.



TELEPHONE:  
SOUTH 640



**James Kerron**  
FINE HARNESS  
AND HORSE BOOTS  
203-205 Mason St.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

# The Palace

— AND —

## Grand Hotels

— San Francisco —

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.  
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

### A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

## The Overland Trotting and Running Ass'n

— OFFERS —

**\$40,000 IN PURSES**  
and SPECIALS

JUNE 11th to 25th Inclusive  
At OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1898

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.		EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.	
No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.
1. Pacers—2:09 Class .....	\$ 500	15. Pacers—2:45 Class .....	500
2. Trotters—2:24 Class .....	1,000	16. Trotters—Three-year-olds.....	500
SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 13;		NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 21.	
3. Pacers—Two-year-olds.....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
4. Trotters—3:00 Class.....	500	Road Wagon Race—Free-for-all.	
THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14.		17. Pacers—2:15 Class .....	500
5. Pacers—2:30 Class .....	500	18. Trotters—2:30 Class.....	500
6. Trotters—Two-year-olds .....	500	TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.	
FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.		19. Pacers—Three-year-olds.....	500
(LADIES' DAY.)		20. Trotters—2:12 Class .....	500
2:30 Road Wagon Race—Pace.		ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 23.	
7. Pacers—3:00 Class .....	500	21. Pacers—2:22 Class .....	500
8. Trotters—2:14 Class .....	500	22. Trotters—2:18 Class .....	500
FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 16.		TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 24.	
9. Pacers—2:12 Class .....	500	(LADIES' DAY.)	
10. Trotters—2:45 Class .....	500	2:30 Road Wagon Race—Trot.	
SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 17.		23. Pacers—2:35 Class.....	500
11. Pacers—2:19 Class .....	500	24. Trotters—2:22 Class .....	500
12. Trotters—2:20 Class .....	500	THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 25.	
SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.		25. Pacers—Free-for-all.....	1,000
13. Pacers—2:25 Class .....	1,000	26. Trotters—2:28 Class .....	500
14. Trotters—Free-for-all.....	1,000		

### CONDITIONS.

The American Trotting Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified before the start. Five per cent. of the purse to accompany entrance and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries close MAY 15th.  
There will be three or more running races each day. We are members of the Western circuit, including COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 30th to JUNE 4th; DENVER, JUNE 11th to JUNE 25th inclusive; OMAHA, JUNE 28th to JULY 2d; ST. JOSEPH, MO., JULY 4th to JULY 8th.

We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths mile track for running horses, kept in perfect condition

B. H. DuBOIS, President.

CHARLES N. ROBERTS, Secretary.

## 4 WEEKS DASHES AND SHORT RACES 4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purse First 2 Weeks. SUMMER MEETING \$15,000 in Purse First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th.		FRIDAY, JULY 1st.		WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.	
No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.	No.	Purse.
No. 1—3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 22—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 42—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 2—3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 23—2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 43—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 3—2:20 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 24—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 44—2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 4—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 25—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 45—2:20 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 5—2:07 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 26—2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 46—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 6—2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	SATURDAY, JULY 2d.		THURSDAY, JULY 7th.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.		No. 27—2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 47—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 7—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 28—2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 48—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 8—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 29—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 49—2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 9—2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 30—2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	250	No. 50—2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 10—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 31—2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 51—2:17 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 11—2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	MONDAY, JULY 4th.		FRIDAY, JULY 8th.	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.		No. 32—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 52—2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 12—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 33—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 53—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 13—2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 34—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 54—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 14—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 35—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 55—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 15—2-Year Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 36—2:24 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 56—2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 16—2:17 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	TUESDAY, JULY 5th.		SATURDAY, JULY 9th.	
THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.		No. 37—Green Class, Trotters (without records) Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 57—Green Class, Pacers (without records) Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 17—3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class), Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 38—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 58—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 18—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 39—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 59—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 19—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 40—2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 60—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 20—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 41—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 61—2:18 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 21—2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	NOTES—Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week. Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners. Money divided 50, 30 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.			

E. P. HEALD, Pres.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

## Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting  
PACIFIC COAST  
TROTTER HORSE  
BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1—PALO ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2—OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3—PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4—WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5—CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 6—PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock p. m. the day before the race. Money divided 50, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.

E. P. HEALD, President.





Vol. XXXII. No. 20.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

This Paper not  
to be taken from  
the Library.♦♦♦♦



A Memento of General Grant.





### THE GREAT SIRE OF AMERICA.

From Lexington's Time to the Present—Their Descent Traced to the "Tap-Root."

Lexington was to America what Sir Peter was to England—the best race horse of his day and the most successful sire, bar perhaps one, that has ever been known in this country. Lexington got two unbeaten racers (Norfolk and Asteroid) and another that met defeat on but one occasion—Kentucky. Besides he sired Harry Bassett, winner of all his three-year-old races; Prekness, holder to this day of the 2½-mile record; Salina and Nevada, the great racing sisters that threw champions Salvator and Luke Blackburn; Kathleen, the mother of George Kinney; War Dance, the sire of Modesty, L'Argentine, &c; the famous Wanderer and Monarchist, racing kings of their time, etc.

Foaled in 1850, Lexington took part in 7 races, winning all but one, and that was by some attributed to his jockey pulling up at the end of three miles, thinking he had gone four. However, the one that defeated Lexington was the mighty Lecompte, also a son of Boston, and for a Lecompte to defeat any man's horse was no disgrace. Lexington scratched this blot off his racing page, though, when he downed Lecompte and made a new record at four miles. Retired to the stud, R. A. Alexander gave \$15,000 for the great son of Boston and Alice Carneal, an unparalleled price in those days for a horse. It's a strange fact that the man who owned and raced Lexington should die in California, yet that was where Richard Ten Broeck closed his eyes upon this life. Two sons of Lexington were brought to this State in the early '60 (Woodburn and Norfolk), and they greatly helped to make the fame of California as a breeding ground par excellence. Grinstead and Monday, grandsons of Lexington, still further enhanced that reputation, and a great grandson, Joe Hooker, kept the family's name well before the public out this way.

As the late C. Bruce Lowe remarked, most of the great sons and daughters of Lexington were from Glencoe or Yorkshire mares, but the chances are that Lexington blood would have asserted itself anyhow, had there never been a Glencoe or Yorkshire mare in the country. It was a happy "nick" nevertheless, for Norfolk, Asteroid, Kentucky, Daniel Boone, Gilroy, Jonesboro, Wanderer, War Dance, Monarchist, Salina and Nevada were all from daughters of imp. Glencoe, Florence, the dam of Hindoo, Fannie Holton, the mother of Ten Broeck, and Lida, the mother of Enquirer, were by Lexington, but without any Glencoe in their make-up, yet all threw the champion racers of their time. These and other examples would go far to show that it was the "individuality" of Lexington stamped upon his progeny, an individuality like that possessed by a great general, and as is well known, wonderful warriors or scientists do come into the world very often. If blood was all that was needed in a successful sire, why were not the brothers to Sir Peter, Stockwell, Leamington, Musket, Hanover and other stud celebrities equally good at begetting great winners? It's the individuality—the character and conformation—that made it possible for Novice, Miss Woodford, Belle Knight, Thora and Marion to produce such grand racers by any horse you were of a mind to mate them with. Not one was blessed with a long pedigree—in fact, the breeding on the mother's side of each did not extend far enough to suit the later-day student of scientific breeding.

Imp. Yorkshire (imported in utero), son of St. Nicholas (by Emilus) and Miss Rose, by Tramp, was very successful at the stud before Lexington's time, begetting Balloon, Magenta, Lodi, Bay Leaf and many other good ones. Imp. Glencoe got Reel, Charmer, Little Arthur, Nebula, Vandel, Peytona, Lightsome and a host of others of note. Imp. Albion got the dams of Harry Bassett and Tom Bowling besides the good race horse Socks.

From 1861 to 1873, a period of twelve years, the get of no stallion in America closely approached that of Lexington in ability to go long routes at a high rate of speed, and there were not half a dozen of our truly great races from 1861 to the

present that did not have the blood of this Milton of the American Turf coursing in his veins. But not a son of Lexington possessed anything like the merit of his superb sire in anything except racing. They do not "breed on" like those tracing to Stockwell or O'Kelly's Eclipse in the male line. The best of the sons of Lexington as sires were Norfolk, War Dance, Pat Malloy and Gilroy, and but for the latter the Lexington blood in the male line would not be thought of much. Grinstead's son, Gano, has been a pretty fair sire, and his daughter, Wheel of Fortune, only the other day won the Ingleside Stakes, distance run four miles. Where are the sons or grandsons of Lexington that were regarded as sires of the first class? Echo answers "where?" Grinstead the lone exception, though Monday, opportunities considered, was a success. It looks as if no son or grandson of Monday were going to keep green the memory of that excellent horse. Joe Hooker was good at siring winners himself, but no son of the queerly-marked chestnut has made his mark in that direction unless Surinam be accounted a success. The best sons of Norfolk as sires were Conner, El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk and Alta. The former was unfortunately buried in Lake County, Oregon, while the latter died when comparatively young. The remaining pair are fair sires.

The closest approach to Lexington as a sire from 1861 to 1873 was Vandal, son of Glencoe and the Trauby mare that threw the immortal Levity. Vandal got Mollie Jackson, Vandalite, Ella D., Jack the Barber, Seven Oaks, Virgil, Vanderbilt, Valerian, Sallie Gardner, Grey Steel, Vocalist, Versailles, Capitola (dam of King Alfonso), Coral (dam of Uncas). Then, not far away, was imp. Eclipse, son of Orlando and Gaze, by Bay Middleton. He sired Ruthless, Relentless, Remorseless, Nemesis, Electra, Mimi, Alarm and many other celebrities of the turf. Neither Vandal nor imp. Eclipse had such opportunities at the stud as did Lexington, either, the latter standing for the most part in New Jersey, where good mares were not nearly so numerous as in Kentucky. In the neighborhood where Vandal stood there were not so many great broodmares to be had as in the bluegrass region, either, though his chances at Belle Meade were very good.

The blood of Vandal and Glencoe is on top in America to-day, and a scion of this male line, Hanover, has headed the list of winning stallions for the past three seasons. As Hanover is but fourteen years of age, it speaks well for the blood. He has a double cross of Vandal, his sire being Hindoo, by Virgil, son of Vandal, his grandam Ella D., daughter of Vandal. Virgil has had the distinction of heading the list, too, and has sired more Kentucky Derby winners than any other horse. That is especially good considering Virgil was once given away by M. H. Sanford of Kentucky. The superiority of Vagrant, Vera Cruz, Virgillian, Hindoo, Vigil, Tremont, Ben Ali and other cracks by Virgil made that case off much sought after until the day of his death, and Virgil lived to be an old horse. The imp. Eclipse line was best kept before the public by Alarm, the first horse to beat 1:43 for a mile in America. Alarm got Himyar, a superior yet erratic race horse, and Himyar in turn became the sire of Domino and Correction, among others. The Kentucky Derby, run last Wednesday week, was won by Plaudit, a son of Himyar, so that the blood of imp. Eclipse is still pretty good to have in a horse's veins. We have long known that it was an awful speedy cross, but had some doubts about the ability of the tribe to "stay the route." Domino wouldn't do it, neither would Correction or any other Himyar that we can call to mind until Plaudit came along. That horse is an undoubted stayer, and showed that at the early age of two years.

Early in the '90's the get of imp. Australian began to loom up as "good 'uns." The turf showing of Joe Daniels, Springbok, Lizzie Lucas, Abd-el-Kader, Fellowcraft (4 miles in 7:19½), Wildidle, Rutherford, Baden Baden, Maggie B'B., Helmbold, Silent Friend, et al. set the lovers of the fleet-footed gallopers to thinking that a formidable rival of Lexington had at last made his appearance. Imp. Australian was by the great triple crown winner, West Australian, out of

Emilia, by Young Emilus. Run under the name of Millington, imp. Australian proved a racer of more than average ability. When his sons and daughters made their initial bows Lexington was about twenty years of age, and it was to be expected that the new Richmonds would make their presence known upon the breeding field. Three good sons of imp. Australian (Joe Daniels, Rutherford and Wildidle) found their way to California, as well as Lizzie Lucas, his best racing daughter. The last named threw many good performers and was the grandam of the peerless Morello. Joe Daniels got Hotspur, Hidalgo and others of note. Rutherford, among others, begot Lucky B., who won the Louisville Cup three times. Wildidle was better than all as a sire, Flambeau, Nomad, Wildwood, Jim Douglas and many other clinking good race horses being by him. The best scion of the race of imp. Australian in America was perhaps Spendthrift, who sired Lamplighter and Kingston, and the latter, the best race horse ever known in this country, take him all in all, bids fair to become a magnificent sire of fleet-footed gallopers. Miser, who stood down in Tennessee, was fairly successful, too, Yorkville Belle, Marquise and others being by this horse, own brother to Rutherford, Fellowcraft and Spendthrift and brother in blood to Wildidle.

The sons and daughters of imp. Leamington (by Faugh-a-Ballagh, brother to Irish Birdcatcher, from a daughter of Pantaloon) made their first appearance as racers in America in 1869. They were instantaneous successes, and when Enquirer and Longfellow swept everything before them as three-year-olds (in 1870) the brown English horse was hailed as a rival of Lexington, and indeed he was, for he got the unbeaten Sensation, the champions Longfellow and Enquirer, Olitipa, Susquehanna, Spinaway, Eolus, Oronodaga, Blazes, Saunterer and the great Iroquois, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in England. The blood is considered of the best, and it is blood that "breeds on." Look at the stud achievements of Longfellow and Enquirer alone. The sons and daughters of the first named won about \$1,400,000 upon the American turf, those of the latter about \$600,000, an average of a million dollars for each sire. No other stallion in the world's history had two such sons unless Stockwell is the exception, with Blair Athol and Doncaster. And the sons of Longfellow and Enquirer are proving good sires, those on that list being The Bard, Longstreet, Logic and Leonatus, besides Inspector B., Getaway and Falsetto. A son of Falsetto, Fresno, has done well at Rancho del Paso. Were the winnings of the sons and daughters of Eolus, Oronodaga, Sensation, Blazes, Hyder Ala, Reform and Iroquois to be added to the \$2,000,000 spoken of above, the aggregate amount would not fall far short of \$4,000,000, and we doubt if any sire has a record eclipsing this. Yet Leamington was nothing like as successful in England. A daughter of imp. Leamington (Spa), the only Leamington mare imported to Australia, produced Newminister, the horse that for several years headed the "winning stallions" list in the Colonies. Surely Leamington is wonderful "sire blood" and it was a happy day when Sir Roderick Cameron brought Leamington to America.

Imp. Bonnie Scotland was of the same age as imp. Leamington. He was by Iago out of Queen Mary (by Gladiator). Queen Mary was the mother of Blink Bonny, winner of the Derby and Oaks in England, and Blink Bonny was the dam of Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger. Bonnie Scotland himself won the Liverpool St. Leger and Doncaster Stakes and ran second to Warlock for the Doncaster St. Leger, twenty-five starters. Imported by Capt. Cornish, for some years he was the property of Reber & Kutz, of Lancaster, Ohio, and with rather limited opportunities there got Surprize (who is credited with winning over 100 races), Ontario (one of the best race mares in America and mother of McWhirter, who, as a three-year-old, ran two miles in 3:30½), Scotland, Dangerous, Malcolm, Regent and others that won good races. He made two seasons in Kentucky. Later the horse was purchased and taken to Illinois. Joseph Cairn Simpson, the first editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, owned the horse in Waukegan, Ill., and later sold him to the Messrs. Park, of the same State, and when Gen. W. G. Harding, of Belle Meade stud, Tennessee, in 1872, sent his son-in-law, Gen. W. H. Jackson, to purchase Malcolm, Mr. Simpson advised him to buy "the old horse." This advice was followed, and Bonnie Scotland's wonderful success at the stud is a part of the pleasant history of Tennessee. If he had never sired anything but Luke Blackburn, that would have been honor enough, but when was added a Bramble, Brambletta, Bootjack, Bancroft, Beatitude, Boulevard, Boatman, John Happy, George Kinney, Bondholder and Barnum, the fame of Bonnie Scotland is of the undying description. Bramble and Luke Blackburn, of his sons, have done well at the stud, the former especially, and now Clifford, Bramble's son, is expected to keep up the family name.

Imp. Phaeton, foaled 1865, imported to America in 1866, was a successful sire in the '70's, Ten Broeck, Lisbon, King Alfonso, Aramis and other real good ones being by this horse, who was by King Tom out of Merry Sunshine, by Storm. The best sons of imp. Phaeton, as sires, were Ten Broeck, Lisbon and King Alfonso. Ten Broeck begot many good ones, the best being Drake Carter, Test, Ten Booker, Freeman, Free Knight and De Muth. Lisbon sired Troubadour, Lisimony and Ripple. King Alfonso was responsible for the mighty Foxhall, Fonso and Joe Cotton, among others of note. Fonso ranked high among the stallions of the United States last season.



Imp. Billet, foaled 1865, stood in Illinois, on S. Powers' place, for several years, while there getting Volturino, Elias Lawrence, Ballard and other good ones. Eventually he was sold to the owner of the Runnymede Stud, George W. Bowen, Paris, Ky., and there sired Miss Woodford, Barnes, Meriden, Patti, Bedouin, Runnymede, Sir Dixon, Raceland, etc. Billet was by Voltigeur out of Calcutta, by Flatcatcher, and deserves a place alongside Bonnie Scotland, Phaeton and Leamington.

Below we print a table of the leading sires of winners from 1870 to 1897 inclusive, and it will be observed that Lexington and imp. Leamington were as great rivals in the '70's as were Boston and Glencoe in the '40's. After that Bonnie Scotland twice headed the list, and imp. Glenelg three times held the post of honor. At this time, however, there were other high-class sires that kept knocking at the championship door all the time, yet were never admitted. In this category were Alarm (by imp. Eclipse—imp. Maud by Stockwell). The Ill-Used (by Breadalbane—Ellermire by Chanticleer), King Alfonso (by the Phaeton—Capitola, by Vandal), imp. Great Tom, (by King Tom—Atlantis by Thormanby) Grinstead (by Gilroy—Sister to Ruric by imp. Sovereign), Eolus (by imp. Leamington—Fanny Washington by Revenue), Spendthrift (by imp. Australian—Aerolite by Lexington), Reform (by imp. Leamington—imp. Stolen Kisses), Falsetto (by Enquirer—Farfaletta by imp. Australian), imp. Glengarry (by Thormanby—Carbine by Riseman), Harry O'Fallon (by imp. Australian—Sunny South), imp. King Ernest (by King Tom—Ernestine), Enquirer (by imp. Leamington—Lida by Lexington), imp. Mortemer (by Compeigne—Comtesse by The Baron or Nuncio), imp. Prince Charlie (by Blair Athol—Eastern Princess by Surplice), Onondaga (by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane by Lexington) and his brother (Sensation), Strathmore (by Waverly—Brenna by imp. Knight of St. George), Fonso (by King Alfonso—imp. Weatherwitch by Weatherbit, and Bramble (by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Ivy Leaf by imp. Australian). All of the above stallions sired stake horses of the highest class, and while they did not head the "winning stallions" list, were nevertheless worthy of a niche in the temple of Fame. It is a peculiar fact that of the fourteen different stallions that have headed the list since 1870, only Lexington, Virgil, Sir Modred and Hanover trace their descent in the male line to Herod, all the others being "Eclipse horses."

LEADING WINNING STALLIONS IN AMERICA.				
NAME.	Age.	Winners.	Races Won.	Am't Won.
1870 Lexington.....	20	35	82	\$120,360
1871 Lexington.....	21	40	102	109,085
1872 Lexington.....	22	28	82	71,575
1873 Lexington.....	23	23	71	71,565
1874 Lexington.....	24	23	70	51,889
1875 Leamington (imp.).....	22	18	32	64,518
1876 Lexington.....	26	12	34	90,570
1877 Leamington (imp.).....	24	21	40	41,170
1878 Lexington.....	28	16	39	60,195
1879 Leamington (imp.).....	26	24	54	70,837
1880 Bonnie Scotland (imp.).....	27	35	137	135,700
1881 Leamington (imp.).....	28	21	61	129,249
1882 Billet (imp.).....	17	17	48	89,998
1883 Bonnie Scotland (imp.).....	30	35	119	103,473
1884 Glenelg (imp.).....	18	32	108	98,862
1885 Virgil.....	21	24	56	73,235
1886 Glenelg (imp.).....	20	34	136	113,638
1887 Glenelg (imp.).....	21	33	100	120,031
1888 Glenelg (imp.).....	22	33	124	130,746
1889 Rayon d'Or (imp.).....	13	27	101	175,877
1890 St. Blaise (imp.).....	10	27	105	189,005
1891 Longfellow.....	24	52	143	189,331
1892 Iroquois.....	14	37	143	183,026
1893 Himyar.....	18	37	138	239,252
1894 Sir Modred (imp.).....	17	47	211	127,400
1895 Hanover.....	11	38	—	106,005
1896 Hanover.....	12	37	—	84,745
1897 Hanover.....	13	49	—	116,140

The above table goes far to show that a stallion is at his best when he is past fifteen years of age, yet St. Blaise, Rayon d'Or, Iroquois and Hanover were exceptions, all being under fifteen when they headed the list. Himyar's get won by far the most money in a single season, Domino alone contributing over \$175,000.

Following is a table giving the names of the principal sires of winners from Lexington's time as a sire (1860) up to the present:

Name and Year Foaled	Traced on the Dam's Side to
Lexington, 1850.....	Old Montague Mare
Vandal, 1850.....	Old Montague Mare
Imp. Leamington, 1853.....	The Oldie d mare
Imp. Bonnie Scotland, 1853.....	Daughter of Gower's Stallion
Imp. Australian, 1858.....	Sedbury Royal Mare
Virgil, 1864.....	Mare by T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse
Imp. The Ill-Used, 1865.....	Old Woodcock mare
Imp. Billet, 1865.....	Burton Barb mare
Imp. Mortemer, 1865.....	Tregonwell's Natural Barb mare
Imp. Glenelg, 1866.....	Daughter of Merilto
Imp. Glengarry, 1866.....	Dam of the Two True Blues
Enquirer, 1867.....	Daughter of Tryall
Longfellow, 1867.....	Daughter of Old Merlin
Eolus, 1868.....	Spanker mare No. 1
Alarm, 1869.....	Royal mare (No. 15, Lowe plan)
Imp. King Ernest, 1869.....	Dam of the two True Blues
Imp. Prince Charlie, 1869.....	Mare by Brimmer
Harry O'Fallon, 1869.....	D'Arcy's Black-legged Royal Mare
Grinstead, 1871.....	Dam of the two True Blues
King Alfonso, 1872.....	Old Montague mare
Imp. Great Tom, 1873.....	Sedbury Royal mare
Bramble, 1875.....	Old Vintner mare
Himyar, 1875.....	Burton Barb mare
Spendthrift, 1876.....	Daughter of imp. Medley
Falsetto, 1876.....	Layton Barb mare
Imp. Rayon d'Or, 1876.....	Dam of the two True Blues
Imp. Sir Modred, 1877.....	Buster mare (No. 8 Lowe plan)
Fonso, 1877.....	Layton Barb mare
Iroquois, 1878.....	Old Montague mare
Onondaga, 1879.....	Belgrade Turk mare
Imp. St. Blaise, 1880.....	Royal mare (No. 15, Lowe plan)
Hanover, 1884.....	Sedbury Royal Mare
Imp. Order, 1884.....	Sedbury Royal Mare

It is a curious fact that more of the truly great stallions that found a home in America traced to the dam of the two True Blues than to any other "tap-root" matron, five in all. It is No. 3 in the Bruce Lowe system, and the leading "sire

family" known in the mother country—the one from which came the mighty Stockwell and the wonderful Sir Peter the greatest sires in the history of the world. The figures of our departed and much esteemed friend thus hold good in America as well as in Great Britain as far as "sire blood" is concerned, and in "running bloods" the ones tracing to the Old Montague mare have the call, with 13 champions of America out of 91 altogether, the Layton Bart mares descendants second with 10, the Old Vintner mare third with 5. The figures of the five best sire lines are put in black type, and their rank as sires is given according to our plan.

Tracing to	Number of Champion American Racers
1—Old Montague Mare (No. 12, Lowe plan, No. 2, sire line, Am.).....	13
2—Layton Barb Mare (No. 4, Lowe plan).....	10
3—Old Vintner Mare.....	5
4—Whynot Mare (No. 15, Lowe plan, No. 4, sire line Am.).....	4
5—Pegasus Mare.....	4
6—Burton Barb Mare.....	3
7—Mare by Old Merlin (No. 26, Lowe plan, No. 3, sire line Am.).....	3
8—Bustler Mare.....	3
9—A Royal Mare (Sir Archy, &c.).....	3
10—Tryall Mare.....	3
11—Brimmer Mare No. 1 (English).....	3
12—Moonat Barb Mare.....	2
13—Mare by imp. Janus.....	2
14—Mare by Best Brimmer.....	2
15—Darley Arabian Mare.....	2
16—Brimmer Mare No. 2 (American).....	2
17—Spanker Mare No. 1.....	2
18—Mare from Stud of Harrison of Brandon.....	2
19—Dam of the two True Blues, No. 1, sire line Am.).....	1
20—Mare by imp. Sober John.....	1
21—Leede's Hobby Mare.....	1
22—Imported Barb Mare, unnamed.....	1
23—Mare by imp. Monkey.....	1
24—Spanker Mare No. 2.....	1
25—Mare by Sir T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse.....	1
26—Mare by Meade's Celer.....	1
27—Mare by imp. Bolton.....	1
28—Mare by Fearnought.....	1
29—Lord Egremont's Highflyer Mare.....	1
30—Mare by imp. Fearnought.....	1
31—Old Woodcock Mare.....	1
32—Bellair Mare.....	1
33—Grey Diomed Mare.....	1
34—Jolly Roger Mare.....	1
35—Mare by St. Martins.....	1
36—Barb Mare Sluzey.....	1
37—Imp. Shock Mare.....	1
38—Estray Mare.....	1
39—Regulus Mare.....	1
40—Mare by imp. Vampire.....	1
41—Imported mare, name not given.....	1
42—Sedbury Royal Mare (No. 5, aspires, Am.).....	0

From the above it will be seen that what is No. 19 in the line of running in America stands No. 1 when "sire blood" is being considered. Under the Bruce Lowe plan it is No. 3 in running in England and No. 1 in the "sire line" just as it is here. The descendants, five in number, were imp. Medley, American Eclipse, imp. King Ernest, Reform and imp. Rayon d'Or. No. 8 of the Bruce Lowe plan (the Bustler mare) has just one great descendant in the female line in this country—Fonso. No. 11 under the Lowe plan, the Sedbury Royal mare, stands third as a sire line in England and No. 5 in this country, imp. Australian, imp. Great Tom and imp. Order tracing to her. The Royal (or Old Montague) mare's descendants that were great sires are four in number and make her stand second. She is first in the "running blood" computation, No. 12 under the Lowe plan and No. 4 in the line of producing sires. Those tracing to the Old Montague mare that were classed as great sires were Lexington, Vandal, Grinstead and Onondaga.

Since our article appeared last week we have discovered that Newminster, who headed the list of Australian sires for several seasons, is under the Lowe plan from the champion sire line, No. 3, dam of the two True Blues, thus proving that it is the best for the production of great sires on three continents. Newminster was certainly bred for a sire, being by The Marquis (2, Lowe plan), he by Stockwell (3). Spa, dam of Newminster, was of the 3 family, her sire, Leamington, of the 14, her dam, Satanella, by English Newminster (8), so that in the top crosses of the great Australian sire is found the blood of members the 3, 8 and 14 families, respectively ranking 1, 2 and 4 in the line of siring great winners in England. No wonder, then, that Australian Newminster was a wonderful sire.

### THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

#### Recollections of the Winners of America's Three-Year-Old Classic—Their Breeding and Lives.

The oldest three-year-old stake race of importance in America is the Travers, run at Saratoga, N. Y. That was instituted in 1864, and was won by Kentucky (son of Lexington); in 1865 by Maiden (daughter of Lexington), and in 1866 by Merrill (son of Lexington). The Bansee, by Lexington, won it in 1868, and in the years 1870, 1871 and 1873 it was won by Kingfisher, Harry Bassett and Tom Bowling, all sons of Lexington. The Travers is still one of the fixtures at America's great interior summer resort.

The Kentucky Derby was won first in 1875, and by Aristides, "the little red horse," pride of Price McGrath's great heart. Aristides was by imp. Leamington, out of Sarong, by Lexington. This great American three-year-old stake has been run for twenty-four times, and of the twenty-four winners there have been twenty with the blood of Lexington in their veins. The four without it were Baden Baden, Fonso, Buchanan and Joe Cotton. As Biden Biden's grandam was Alice Carneal, the mother of Lexington, it is hardly right to say that he has no Lexington blood. Vagrant, the second winner of the Kentucky Derby, did much to establish the reputation of Virgil as a sire, after the horse had been given away by M. H. Sanford. Biden Baden was a good race horse, but, like Aristides, a rank failure as a sire. The latter

died the property of Al Hankins at Hebron, Ind. Day Star who beat the red-hot favorite Himyar (sire of Domino, &c.), turned out a sulker, was made a timber-topper and finally taken to Canada, where he proved a very good sire. Burns & Waterhouse's Mt. McGregor was sired by him. Day Star, was by Star Davis (son of imp. Glencoe) out of Squeez'em, by Lexington; second dam the great race mare Skeddadle, by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Magnolia (dam of Kentucky, Daniel Boone and Gilroy), by imp. Glencoe, &c. Lord Murphy (son of Pat Malloy and Wenonah), by Capt. Elgee, was a great race horse, the only one that ever had the honor of defeating Falsetto, and died in England, where, becoming of no account for racing purposes in that climate, he was sold for something like \$100 for a saddle horse. Fonso, the winner of 1880, was sired by King Alfonso, and his mother was the imported mare Weatherwitch, by Weatherbit. He was not the favorite in the betting that year, but he was a good race horse and has proven one of the very best sires, his get all showing a liking for a long route. Judge Denny is a son, also First Mate and Morte Fonso.

Hindoo, the 1881 winner, son of Virgil and Florence by Lexington, captured the blue ribbon event of the American turf, but some may claim that honor for Leonatus, Spokane or Halma. As these horses did not win the cup races that Hindoo did as four-year-olds or upwards (Leonatus broke down in the early fall of his three-year-old form), we must contend that Hindoo was the best race horse that ever won the Kentucky Derby, which is saying a great deal. Hindoo is still at the stud, has sired the champion Hanover and many other good ones, and while he is nothing like as good a sire as he was a race horse, is still anything but a failure. He makes his home at the Runnymede Stud of Clay & Woodford, Paris, Ky.

Apollo the winner of 1882, son of Lever (by Lexington—Levity) and Rebecca T. Price by The Colonel, was an own brother to Mahstick, a very good race horse. Apollo, owned by our old friend Green Morris, was the greatest surprise horse, the longest shot that ever won the big race. He was a gelding, and his subsequent races showed that his win over Runnymede *et al* was a "fluke" of the purest ray serene. Leonatus, the winner of 1883, owned by Chinn & Morgan, of Harrodsburg, Ky., was a grand race horse and beat a splen. did field which included Ascender, Drake Carter and Lord Raglan. To show how Leonatus, Ascender and Drake Carter were regarded it is only necessary to state that pool after pool was sold with the trio going at \$400 apiece, Lord Raglan at \$180. Ben Ali won it in 1896 for J. B. Haggin. The son of Virgil and Ulrica was ridden by Patsy Duffy of California, and though pressed hard by Blue Wing, was the best horse. "Snapper" Garrison had the mount that year on Blue Wing. Ben Ali ran as a four-year-old, got to be quite a somersault-turner and all-around bad actor, and was retired to the Rancho del Paso stud, where he has sired Geyser, Benamela and others that won good races. Montrose, owned by the Labold Bros., of Cincinnati, won the Kentucky Derby of 1887, but it was rather a lucky win, for Jim Gore, Jacobin and others in the field showed to better advantage afterward. Montrose got a few winners, but was not a success at the stud.

Macbeth, winner of 1888, a gelding by Macduff, proved a useful sort of selling plater, after he won the Derby, and was raced in California by Hawkins & Johnson a few years ago. Spokane, winner of 1889, who just beat Proctor Knott, the pride of Tennessee, afterwards captured the American Derby and other good races and was retired to the stud in Montana where he sired a few winners, none, however, of very high class. Tom Kiley, well known there, rode him most of his races. The horse is now in Kentucky, near Lexington. Riley, owned by Ed Corrigan, captured the Derby of 1890, and was quite a high-class. Bingman, the Glengarry colt that won in 1891, was of very high-class. Azra's win the next year was by some considered of the fluky description for he did not do much after that. Lookout, by Troubadour, was not a very great horse, and did not do much thereafter, and the same may be said of Chant, winner of 1894.

Halma, the black son of Hanover that won the Kentucky Derby of 1895, was a top notcher as a race horse, so good that the Fleischmanns of Cincinnati gave \$20,000 for him. He won the Latonia Derby in cracking time and with a house on his back, but went amiss shortly thereafter, and if memory serves us Halma won but one race for the millionaires of the Queen City. Ben Brush's win in 1896 was the closest ever seen in the Kentucky classic, and many thought Ben Eder had won it. Ben Brush was a good race horse last year and was worth the \$12,000 that M. F. Dwyer gave for him. Typhoon II., who won last year over the great Ornament did not accomplish much afterward, but is expected to do well this season. Of Plaudit it can be said that he was, next to Hamburg, the best two year old of 1897, and he threatens to be absolutely the best three-year-old of 1898.

Year.	Horse and Wgt.	Sire of Winner.	Winning Jockey.	Time.
1877	Aristides, 103.....	Imp. Leamington.....	O. Lewis.....	2:37 3/4
1878	Vagrant, 97.....	Virgil.....	Swinn.....	2:38 3/4
1879	Baden Baden, 100.....	Imp. Australian.....	Walker.....	2:38
1880	Day Star, 100.....	Star Davis.....	Carter.....	2:37 3/4
1881	Lord Murphy, 100.....	Pat Malloy.....	Schaer.....	2:37
1882	Fonso, 105.....	King Alfonso.....	G. Lewis.....	2:37 1/2
1883	Hindoo, 105.....	Virgil.....	J. McLaughlin.....	2:40
1884	Apollo, 105.....	Lever.....	Hurd.....	2:40 1/4
1885	Leonatus, 105.....	Longfellow.....	Donahue.....	2:43
1886	Buchanan, 110.....	Imp. Buckden.....	Murphy.....	2:40 1/4
1887	Joe Cotton, 110.....	King Alfonso.....	Henderson.....	2:40 1/4
1888	Ben Ali, 118.....	Virgil.....	Duffy.....	2:36 3/4
1889	Von rose, 118.....	Duke of Montrose.....	L. Lewis.....	2:39 3/4
1890	Macbeth II., 118.....	Macduff.....	G. Covington.....	2:38 3/4
1891	Spokane, 118.....	Hyder Ali.....	Kiley.....	2:44 1/4
1892	Riley, 118.....	Longfellow.....	Murphy.....	2:45
1893	Kingman, 122.....	Imp. Glengarry.....	Murphy.....	2:52 1/4
1894	Azra, 122.....	Reform.....	A. Clayton.....	2:41 1/4
1895	Lookout, 122.....	Troubadour.....	Kunze.....	2:39 1/4
1896	Chant, 2, 122.....	Falsetto.....	Martin.....	2:41
1897	Halma, 122.....	Hanover.....	Perkins.....	2:37 3/4
1898	Ben Brush, 117.....	Bramble.....	Simms.....	2:07 3/4
1899	Typhoon II., 117.....	Imp. Topgallant.....	Garner.....	2:12 1/2
1898	Plaudit, 117.....	Himyar.....	Simms.....	2:40



## Saddle Notes.

BEN HOLLIDAY is being prepared at Louisville for the Brooklyn Handicap.

CHARLEY SANDERS has gone to St. Louis with a small string of two-year-olds.

W. L. STANFIELD will take Valenciennes, George Miller and three or four others to Montana.

DAN DENNISON is to take Lord Chesterfield to Montana, where he should more than pay his way over the jumps.

WHALEBACK, winner of the second race Tuesday, is a half brother to Fig Leaf, who was a very good two-year-old.

NINETY CENTS, a recent winner at Aqueduct, is by Sir Modred out of Trade Dollar, hence the name—Ninety Cents.

JUNO, a chestnut mare by Salvator out of the grand racer Bessie June, won at Aqueduct May 5th—six furlongs in 1:15 4-5, with 115 pounds up.

PRESIDING Judge Joe Murphy left Saturday night for St. Louis. Judges Carter and Brooks will officiate in the stand for the rest of the Oakland meeting.

E. F. ("DAGGIE") SMITH has definitely decided that he will make a Montana campaign this year. He will take along Torsida, Paul Fry, Don Luis and five or six others.

COLONEL JACK CHINN will be the starter at Louisville and Latonia, while Caldwell will handle the flag at Oakley. "Kit" Chinn has been engaged to start at the St. Louis meeting.

FRANK McMAHON (McCarthy & Co.) has shipped his string of half dozen horses, with Pat Morrissey at the head, to Denver. After the meeting there he will take in the Montana circuit.

CAMOTOP, a recent winner at Aqueduct, is a black colt by the champion Potomac out of the splendid race mare Lavinia Belle, sister to Freeland, Long Knight, Unite and Cicero. No wonder he's a good one.

THERE was another rumor circulated yesterday that Hamburg had broken down. A visit to Lakeland's stable found the great horse in perfect health after doing the hardest work of the season.—New York Herald.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's crew of employees left last Saturday night for St. Louis, where the genial German will operate for a while. Harry Lewis, his cashier, has made a host of friends here, and his pleasant face will be missed by racegoers.

THE good race mare, imp. Trance, is now at Ruinat Stock Farm, and has been mated with the horse after which the place was named, the winner of the Burns Handicap. The result of this union should be a "clinker" of a race horse.

AT the first day's racing of the Newmarket second spring meeting Tuesday Richard Croker's two-year-old brown colt Knickerbocker won the Exning plate of 500 sovereigns. The Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old bay colt Elfin won the Burwell stakes.

JOCKEY MIKE HENNESSY leaves next Monday for Hamilton, Mont. He will ride for Marcus Daly, the copper king, for the remainder of the season, and should do well, for he rides a nice weight, is a good judge of pace, a vigorous finisher and is not afraid to take a chance in a tight place.

MAYDAY, a bay mare by Foul Shot (Barney Schreiber's) won the Flying Handicap (six furlongs) at the Patea (N. Z.) meeting, April 11th. She carried 110 pounds. Singleshot (by Foul Shot also) finished second and the same day won the Alton Handicap, one mile, with 106 pounds up, Mayday, 110 pounds, second.

WHILE galloping in company with Multiform on March 29, Currasow (by Cuirassier—Albatross) broke one of his fetlocks. The horse was one of Mr. Stead's candidates in the Great Easter Handicap and other races at the forthcoming meetings. The accident has probably put an end to Currasow's racing career.—Sporting Review, Auckland, N. Z.

COL. DAN was unnerved a couple of weeks ago, which may account for his poor showing Saturday. Trainer McCormick says the colt has been lame off and on all his life, and no one can locate the lameness. Sometimes the veterinarian says it is in his shoulders, then his legs, occasionally his feet. McCormick is unable to place his hand on the spot, and thinks it is movable.

THE full list of Harlem racing officials is as follows: Presiding Judge, Col. M. Lewis Clark; Associate Judges, John W. Kelsey and Col. A. W. Hamilton; Patrol Judge, Hugh E. Keough; Paddock Judge, James Laughman; Starter, Richard Dwyer; Assistant Starter, A. McKnight; Secretary, M. Nathanson; Assistant Secretary, Thomas M. Chivington; Clerk of the Scales, P. P. Pomeroy.

FRANK GARNER brings the news that Charley Slaughter has retired from the saddle, and returned to his home in Texas. Charley used to ride for Barney Schreiber of St. Louis. He was nearly killed by a fall from Nancy Nance at the Fair Grounds last season and has not been right since. He started out to ride for his brother Elmer at Little Rock this spring, but had poor success and quit in disgust.—St. Louis Republic.

E. D. McSWEENEY will invoke the aid of the law to recover St. Calatine and damages. Mr. Lynch, in whose name the filly ran on Friday, and a prominent hay and grain merchant, will be sued for damages. McSweeney claims that they had secured possession of the mare for bills due but had no business risking her in cheap selling races, as her value was far above her entered selling price. McSweeney is right as to her value, but should have protested the mare's starting, say some folks.

THE Nomad filly Toluca, formerly owned and trained by "Bill" Murray, is now the property of Sam Hildreth, and should be heard from around Chicago the coming summer. The purchase price was not made public.

DR. BERNAYS is as enthusiastic as ever over his Bersau—Flying Rumor colt, which has been christened Flying Word. This youngster is a bay in color and is a well developed, substantially made colt. Dr. Bernays bought him last fall from Abe Cahn and has him engaged in a large number of valuable stakes on the Western and Eastern circuits. Flying Word is in the Futurity. He will probably make his debut in the Kindergarten Stakes at the St. Louis Fair Grounds.

The great race of four miles 856 yards run in England this spring, during a blinding snow storm, in nine minutes 43½ seconds, does not indicate a deterioration of pluck and endurance in the English race horse. Commenting upon this race a writer says: Taking into consideration the state of the track, which must have been in a very slippery condition, also the number of jumps in the course, and the season of the year, makes it a most remarkable exhibition of nerve, force, courage and endurance, and still proves that the thoroughbred is still holding his own.

THE Sacramento Bee is authority for the report that Edward Corrigan, one of the best-known horsemen in the United States, has established a breeding farm on the old Monument Ranch in this county near the Sacramento river, and expects to make it famous in the State for fine results. The Monument Ranch, containing 400 acres, was formerly the property of the late Senator James G. Fair, and is said to be favorably located for this purpose. Mr. Corrigan has sixty head of fine stock there now. It is his intention to construct a private race course on the place and otherwise improve it.

OUR much esteemed friend, Hugh Keough, has been appointed patrol judge for the Lakeside and Harlem meetings. Hugh's newspaper work will probably be confined to the World of Sport, a very excellent publication just started in Chicago, and in which Col. John D. Hopkins and Charles E. ("Parson") Davies are interested. Keough will attend to the racing department of the paper. The first number of the World of Sport was very creditable, and nearly everything worth covering in the line of sport was written about. The paper can scarcely fail to be a financial success. It is already a success in an artistic sense.

ABOUT a score of sporting men of this city attended the races under the auspices of the Petaluma Jockey Club Sunday. There was also a large contingent from Sebastopol. The events were as follows: First race, half-mile dash—Won by Frank S., King Kraft second; time, 0:48½. Second race, 3/8 mile dash—Won by Homestead; Stella second; time, 36 seconds. Third race, 1/2 mile dash—Won by Mollie A., King Kraft second; time, 1:18. Fourth race, 3/8 mile match—Won by Lulu B., Frank S. second; time 35 seconds. Bob Malone was starter. The judges were Charles Northup, John Lawrence and F. M. Cooper.—Santa Rosa Democrat.

AFTER St. Calatine had easily won the last race May 6th there was excitement galore. The St. Carlo mare was entered to be sold for \$500, and By Holly ran her up to \$1,000, when Sam Hildreth bid \$1,050, at which price she was sold to him. The excitement comes over the fact that St. Calatine is owned by J. D. McSweeney, who mortgaged the mare to P. G. Lynch to secure a note of \$402 payable on May 30th. Lynch turned the mare over to Sam Hildreth to train, and he had absolutely no right to enter a valuable mare like this one for \$500. McSweeney intimates that there is a conspiracy to get the mare away from him. He will resort to legal methods to recover possession of St. Calatine.

THE turfmen were highly amused yesterday at the clever way in which the Widder stable secured the well-known race horse Rubicon for \$300 at Sheriff's sale. With the exception of Trainer Short, there was not a single racing man at the sale. Racing was going on at Oakland and the horse was sold at Lakeside, the only outsider present being one of Galen Brown's rubbers, who only had \$10 with him and could not afford to take chances by bidding. He was present by accident and not by request. As the horse cost Widder & Co. \$2,500 and was sold for \$300, it is extremely probable that the sale will be set aside by the courts, particularly as it is common gossip that several well-known racehorse owners were willing to go to \$1,500 or \$2,000 for the crack weight-packer.

JUST as soon as the weather will permit, T. W. Coulter will get old Red Skin ready. He is in good condition, and all he needs to fit him for a race is work. Jockey Gray, who had the mount on Bonita, and W. H. Martin, who was riding Papa Harry, were fined \$10 each by Starter Dwyer for delaying the start in the third race. Monte Fosse, who was supposed to have broken down hopelessly at Ingall's park last summer, is ready to race again. Louis Ezell says he will start him before the close of the present meeting. Malachi Hogan went out to Lakeside yesterday to see his namesake, a 3-year-old maiden by Logic—Queen Bess, perform. The horse was in the third race. Hogan said after the race that he did not remember ever having injured the owner of the horse, and he wondered what the man had against him.—Chicago Inter Ocean, May 7.

WE have just received the following communication, which is of interest to owners of thoroughbreds: NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5, 1898.—Dear Sir: Notwithstanding that the Tennessee Breeders Association claimed dates early last winter for its spring meeting in 1898, the fact was overlooked or ignored by other racing associations, and we were forced to run off our program the first week in April, in face of bad weather and at a season of the year when a loss was a certainty. That there may be no misunderstanding regarding our meeting in the spring of 1899, we desire to acquaint you with the fact that we have selected April 27th to May 6th. The statement has been circulated by irresponsible persons to the effect that the Cumberland Park track would be closed to racing on account of the losses sustained by the management. This is entirely erroneous. It is true that the association did lose some money on its April meeting, but no other result was counted on, and it is gratifying to state that not a dollar of indebtedness stares the association in the face. Please remember that the dates for our spring meeting in 1899 are April 27th to May 6th. Respectfully, J. W. RUSSELL, Secretary.

TURFMAN MATT STORN has two Del Norte yearlings that he will take up next fall. They are respectively a chestnut colt from Emma Collier (dam of Rey del Bandidos) and a black filly from Miss Cromwell (dam of Morelito). Both are good lookers. His Preceptress, by imp. Maxim—Teacher, by imp. Billet, ten days ago foaled a bay colt by Jack Richelieu or Paryear D. (thinks it by the latter), and a handsomer youngster would be hard to find. Emma Collier has an exceedingly handsome suckling filly by Paryear D. He was foaled about two weeks ago. Miss Cromwell is expected to foal to Paryear D. at any time. Easel, Miss Cromwell and Preceptress will be bred to Eolo, A. B. Spreckels' great horse, and Emma Collier has been mated with Royal Flush. All of the above are at Willmans Bros.' ranch, Newman, Stanislaus Co.

AT the recent Auckland (N. Z.) meeting, Miss Anna, 3, by St. Hippo—Anna, won the Tradesman's Plate Handicap, one mile. Hermosa, ch f by St. Leger—Lady Evelyn, was first in the Northern Champagne Stakes, St. Ursula (by St. Leger—Satanella) second. Rex, ch g, 5, by St. Leger—Jessie, captured the Easter Handicap with 104 pounds up. The Eden Handicap, seven furlongs, was won by Hon. J. D. Ormond's b g Nansen, by Dreadnought—Norsemaid, with 106 pounds up. Daytree, rn c, by Castor—Vivandiere, won the Onslow Stakes Handicap with 121 pounds up. Rex won the Railway Handicap with 129 pounds on. Crusoe, by Cruiser, finished first in the Stewards' Handicap, Roxana, by Cuirassier, took the Ellerslie Handicap, the b f Waiorongamai, by Hotchkiss, the Autumn Handicap with 109 pounds up; Magpie, by Betrayer (brother to Sir Modred) the Autumn Steeplechase Handicap and the Flying Handicap by Miss Emmy, daughter of Cuirassier—Roie.

THE Champagne Stakes, for two-year olds, was won April 11th at the Canterbury (N. Z.) meeting by Mr. G. G. Stead's br c Altair, by Castor (sire of imp. Ivy) out of Cissy. Cannonshot, Mr. H. Freeland's five-year-old b g by Artillery (now at Rancho del Paso) out of Rosedale, won the Great Easter Handicap with 117 pounds up, Doris by St. Leger second and Firefly (also by Artillery) third. Djin Djin (who ran second in the Champagne Stakes) won the Autumn Nursery Handicap with 125 pounds up. He is by Apremont—Dudu. Gold Leaf, Sir G. Clifford's ch f, 3, by Stonyhurst—Golden Crest, by Apremont, won the Great Autumn Handicap, mile and a half, in 2:36 4/5, 98 pounds up. Starshot (by Chainshot—Veno) second with 108 pounds. Tirant d'Eau (by Jet d'Eau—Tirallie), 102 pounds, third. Mr. G. G. Stead's b c Multiform (by Hotchkiss—Formo, by Sterlingworth; second dam imp. Pulchra, by Rosicrucian; third dam Formosa (winner St. Leger, 2,000 Guineas and 1,000 Guineas, 1888, by Buccaneer) won the Challenge Stakes for the second time, on this occasion (he is a three-year-old) carrying 130 pounds; time, 1:28½. Gold Medallist was second and Dundas third.

OF the destination of the horses that have been taking part in the racing at Newport the Enquirer says: "Most of the horses will go to Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville. The stables that have gone or will go to Chicago are as follows: Chris Brossman, W. M. Rogers, Clint De Witt, C. H. Williams & Co., D. C. Shafer, C. C. McCafferty, J. R. Hand, C. A. Freudenberg, E. T. Graves. Among the horses in that consignment are: Imp, Richard J., Miss Gussie, Meddler, Balk Line, What Next, McCarren, Pop Dixon, Albert S., Lobengula, W. C. T., etc. 'Gene Leigh will divide his big stable, in which there are now 23 horses, one division going to Chicago and the other to St. Louis. Others that will go to St. Louis are J. H. Smith, L. W. Benson, Alex Shields, T. D. Carter, W. J. Steele & Co., J. R. Bagley, H. Higgins and M. Mack. To Louisville go the horses of T. C. McDowell, Clay & Woodford, John E. Madden, Charles Anderson, M. B. Harned, S. K. Hughes, J. B. Respass, W. H. May & Son, James Smith and others. Edward Fee, G. H. Brown and L. Winder will go from here to Detroit to race on the Canadian circuit."

WHAT may appear to laymen as a very small matter seems to have exerted an influence at Memphis in inducing turfmen who were hesitating between Chicago and St. Louis in favor of striving for purses and stakes in this vicinity. Just before the close of the Memphis meeting Dr. Bernays, representing the St. Louis Fair association, went to the Tennessee metropolis for the purpose of influencing owners to race their strings at St. Louis. He was meeting with considerable success until, in an unguarded moment, he made the statement that there would be no recall flag at the Missouri track. The best of the division racing at Memphis—John W. Schorr, George C. Bennett, Pat Dunne, Abe and Lou Cahn among them—happened to be firm believers in the recall flag, and immediately following Dr. Bernays' announcement there was a blurring of prospects for a large contingent from Memphis going to St. Louis. Starter Dick Dwyer is a firm believer in the recall flag, and it will be in use at Lakeside when that track opens Thursday. Speaking of the recall flag yesterday, Starter Dwyer said: "I wouldn't think of starting a race without the recall flag. It certainly will be used at all tracks where I officiate this year."—Inter Ocean.

FAILURE from lack of advertising was never better illustrated than yesterday at Ingleside track, when Rubicon, a high-class race horse, was sold at Sheriff's sale for \$300. The horse belonged to ex-Treasurer Widder, and was valued at about \$3,000. He cost the former city official \$2,500 not long ago. With the exception of the one man who bought Rubicon, few knew there was a sale. It was supposed the horse would be sold to-day, and no one on the Oakland track yesterday afternoon credited the statement that he had been sold for \$300. The lucky owner of Rubicon now is Ned Langan, the politician, and incidentally a partner, to a certain extent, of A. C. Widder, T. A. McGowan and W. Short. Short will retain the horse. Rubicon has attracted a good deal of attention on this Coast. He was a first-class race horse in the East, and when Tommy Griffin disposed of him to Tom McGowan for \$2,500, McGowan was congratulated on his purchase. Weight never seemed to bother the horse, and anyone could ride him. Amateurs, gentlemen jockeys and bad jockeys all came alike to him. Naturally there was constant inquiry as to when and where he would be sold. Walter Hobart, the millionaire turfman, wanted to buy him privately; Ed. Corrigan was also in the market, and several other prominent turfmen announced how much they would give for him, but none had a chance, for he was quietly knocked down to Lanigan's agent yesterday at the Ingleside track.





### The Owner's Opportunity.

From reports that come to this office from all parts of the State, the majority of California farmers are missing an opportunity this year. In spite of the fact that all signs point to a great scarcity of good horses within another twelve-month, very few mares are being bred, and as sure as the night follows the day the few who have had foresight to take advantage of the situation will reap a rich profit as a result. The scarcity of pasture and the high prices for hay and grain which have prevailed this spring are no doubt the causes of so many owners refusing to breed their mares, but they are making a mistake that will be a costly one to them. It will not cost any more to feed a mare after she is bred, and there is a probability that amounts almost to an absolute certainty that hay will be very cheap next spring and horses very high.

Of course plug horses will not be valuable—in fact there never has been a time that they were—but well bred, fair sized, well broke road and work horses will be in such scant supply in California in a year's time that it would not be surprising if the breeding farms of other states would have to be drawn on to supply the local demand. At the present time good sound stylish road horses do not go begging. The demand in the East is increasing for both track and road animals, while there are at the present time a half dozen European buyers travelling through the Eastern and Middle States and failing to find all they want. In view of this state of things, California farmers are surely shortsighted if they do not breed their best mares this year. There is yet another month of the season left and the owner who allows his good mares to go barren will certainly be throwing away an opportunity of making sure money.

### The Big Stock Farms.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Nearly every horse paper is bewailing the fact that the big stock farms are going out of the business. I fail to see why the passing of the big farm should be deplored. The American trotter does not owe his existence to the big farm. It was the small breeder who bred and brought into popularity the light harness horse, and it was the big farm that afterwards played the "corporation" act and monopolized the sales ring and the race track.

The American trotter and pacer were popular before the big stock farms came into existence, and they will continue to attract the attention of the public even though every big farm in America should retire from the breeding and training business, and not a horse be left to score down for the word except those bred by the owner of a few mares. Alix, the champion of all the trotters, was bred by a small breeder, and so was Star Pointer, the champion of all the pacers. Directum, 2:05½, is the champion trotting stallion, and he was bred by Thos. H. Green, of Dublin, California, a gentleman who is one of the small breeders. The breaking up of the big farms is not such a calamity as it would seem.

SUBSCRIBER.

### American Fails to Concur.

The American Trotting association held its biennial congress at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, May 3d, and the principal matter to come up was a request from the National Trotting Association to follow its action in the matter of licensing drivers and in doing away with hobbles after the present year closes. By way of bringing the matter up in proper form for discussion and action, amendments were proposed to the by laws licensing drivers and doing away with hobbles as the National association has done. There was very little discussion of the proposed departures and when a vote was taken the amendment licensing drivers was rejected by a vote of 204 to 2, and the one doing away with hobbles was thrown out by a vote of 204 to 4. This action was taken to mean by those who discussed it in the lobby the declaration of a war of more than passing importance between the two governing organizations of the harness racing world.

The congress took up another matter of its own volition, which will be favorably accepted among the subjects of the association. It voted to go back to the distances changed three years ago, and hereafter the rules will again prescribe 100 and 150 yards instead of 100 and 75 yards. As the change of three years ago was not a popular one, the action of the association in going back to former rules will prove a popular one.

Roll call showed 208 members represented at the congress, either in person or by proxy. There were present about thirty representative members, among them the following: W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute; G. B. McGill, Oskaloosa, Iowa; N. J. Coleman, St. Louis; E. C. Lewis, Chicago; T. H. Gill, Milwaukee; F. T. Moran, Detroit; J. W. Fleming, Columbus, Ohio; J. H. Ogleby, Kansas City; C. F. Strohm, Kentland, Ind.; E. E. P. Truesdell, Belvidere, Ill.; George H. Ely, Elvria, Ohio; W. I. Tenny, Troy, Ohio; C. H. Briggs, Omaha, and Secretary J. H. Steiner. E. C. Lewis was made permanent chairman and Secretary Steiner was re-elected permanent secretary.

### Four Days at Salt Lake.

The Jordan Driving Club, whose members are Salt Lake harness enthusiasts, has completed arrangements for a four days' race meeting to be held at Agricultural Park May 30th and 31st and June 1st and 2d. Since the announcement of the preliminary plans for this meeting about a month ago, money has been subscribed, a certificate of membership in the American Trotting Association has been secured and Secretary H. B. Cole has been busy looking after repairs at the park. The track has been worked, fences repaired, stables renovated and other improvements made.

The officers of the club are as follows: E. H. Airis, president; J. M. Easton, vice-president; H. B. Cole, secretary; C. K. McCormick, treasurer; H. T. Duke, director.

Entries for all events will close May 20th. It is believed that several stables from the West may stop over. Besides the scheduled events, there will be two or more special races each day.

Following is the program of races:

First day, May 30th—Two-year-old trot (Utah horses), 2 in 3, half mile heats, \$100; 2:24 trot, \$300; 2:17 pace, \$300. Second day, May 31st—3:00 trot, \$250; 2:28 pace, \$300. Third day, June 1st—3:00 pace, \$250; free-for-all trot, \$300. Fourth day, June 2d—2:35 trot, \$300; free-for-all pace, \$300.

### A Day's Sport at Hollister.

There was quite a crowd at the Hollister track May 1st, although the weather was very disagreeable, a cold wind blowing all day and clouds of dust filling the air. Two races were brought off, the first a free for all trot for a fine set of buggy harness. In this race there were four entries, W. S. Clark's "Favor," P. L. Nash's Menlo Belle, W. E. Detels "Lindo" and N. Jessen's "Sleepy Charlie." "Favor" won in three straight heats and the others finished in the order named. The best time was 2:26. Menlo Belle showed great bursts of speed in this race, but could not be made to trot a full mile. A race for buggy horses had four starters and took four heats to decide, Daubenbis Bros.' "Daisy Bell" finally winning, though Jerry Wright's "Fly" won the third heat in the best time made in the race 2:51. Mr. Hellman is to be congratulated on arranging a splendid day's sport for the Hollister people and it is unfortunate that the weather was so unpropitious.

HUNT up a fine mare, good size, with fine trotting action for brood mare. In selecting one be sure she is sound, has quality, good head, long neck and well set ears. She should also have well-defined, frictionless action and show quite a good deal of speed naturally. She should not be of a sluggish nature, but on the contrary should be wide awake and ready and willing to road ten miles an hour without urging. A good brood mare of trotting-bred kind, properly mated will, in time, return a good profit on the investment. She is a valuable piece of property.

### A Common Sense View of Horse-Shoeing

The horse-shoeing subject is of grave importance, and well merits the attention that is now being given to it, says a writer in the Spirit of the West. When used as a means of preserving and correcting the complicated structures, not only in but contiguous to the foot proper, horse-shoeing may be said to be yet in a very incipient stage of development.

That there should be different and highly antagonistic views as to the best method of reaching a desirable end need create no great surprise. Philosophy and practical science as applied to the question in hand are yet in the crucible. Later on conflicting theories will become modified and made consistent with each other, and then great good will have been accomplished.

It is true that theorists are impractical. Printed matter as all know, is a guide to mechanics, but it requires absolute practice to bring perfection and to enlarge the scope of intelligence in any mechanics. In the trade of horse-shoeing we can, in a sense, find an exception to this general rule of theory. We as a class do not study enough. Our practical ideas are somewhat clouded by a rather visionary application to our purposes; we require and must continually enlarge our ideas. The farrier who neglects the study of the horse's anatomy must certainly remain behind the times, for his ideas must continually become clouded and befogged; whether in business or social life he is handicapped.

The scientific development noticed in the horse-shoeing trade is wonderful and full of pleasure. Regarding the necessity of shoeing, for sidebones:

In order to treat a disease of the foot by shoeing, the farrier must in the first place understand the nature of the disease, and he must also know the cause, and after he thoroughly understands these two most essential parts he may hope to be fairly successful in his treatment.

Sidebones, after they are fully developed or once formed, are incurable, as they are nothing more or less than ossified cartilage, that is, the cartilage converts into the form of bone, and becomes solidly attached to the wings of the os pedis or coffin bone and grows upwards, and when cartilage once becomes ossified it is impossible to convert that ossification back to its natural state, thus making the disease incurable. With proper shoeing the horse may be given great relief and when the shoes are properly made, fitted, and adjusted, will seldom, if ever, go lame. Now as sidebones are incurable after they can be seen externally, and as there is no means of knowing of their existence until they can be seen, it is the duty of the shoer to use means to prevent their forming. As soon as contraction is observable, whether the horse is lame or not, the shoer should use some means to expand the foot, that can be done by proper shoeing, and by so doing will usually prevent the formation of sidebones. The foot should never be allowed to become dry and hard, the frog should be soft and yielding to the touch, and to keep the foot in such condition balancing and leveling is absolutely necessary, and standing at an angle of degrees to suit the line. If the foot is kept in constant use by letting the frog come in contact with the ground, it will do a great deal in keeping the foot free from disease. When calkings are used on the shoe, it becomes the duty of the groom, to a certain extent, to keep the foot in a healthy condition, for if he allows the horse to stand on a dry floor without using any artificial means to keep the foot moist, and allows the shoe to remain on too long, contraction and disease will surely follow. Sidebones may be produced by improper leveling of the foot, or uneven calkings on the shoes, thus throwing the weight of the horse all on one side, causing inflammation of the cartilage, and producing ossification, but the most common cause is contraction and the feet most affected will be found to be strong and solid, and when badly contracted the walls pressed so solid against the sensitive laminae, that great inflammation is the result, which, in turn, produces ossification of the cartilage. Now to properly shoe a horse for sidebones, we must take into consideration the condition of the disease and the class of horses we are shoeing. If the horse is lame, a bar should be used with a good bearing surface for the frog; the frog must be soft and spongy.

If calkings are necessary a four-calked shoe will be found very practical and its use will attain good results because it brings the center of gravity more directly under the bearing of the bones of the foot. To keep your horses feet strong as nature made them, level and balance them as I have sufficiently pointed out. Pare away as little of the sole, frog and bars as possible to accomplish this end in the proper way, then adjust as plain and light a shoe as accurately to the hoof as may be done, and lastly, fasten it on with no larger nor more nails than are judged sufficient to make it secure in position for a reasonable length of time, and I will guarantee on the strength of long years of experience and close observation, that the fruitful source from which arise the many dangerous compressions, inflammations, etc., already mentioned will be obviated, and you will have learned, without the aid of other tutor, the great scientific lesson of rational horse shoeing; if not all, a little to stand on.

JOHN DICKERSON will feel quite at home this season on the Eastern circuits, as he has a number of youngsters in his string by Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes and Oro Wilkes.







## Sulky Notes.

OLD Hal Pointer will be raced again this year.

PRINCE IDLE, by Dexter Prince, is one of the fastest three-year olds ever trained at Cleveland.

THE stock returns from New South Wales show a decrease of 21,900 horses, caused by recent drouths.

THE trotting season, which opened in France early in March, bids fair to be one of the most active in many years.

MILLARD SAUNDERS is now at Cleveland, Ohio with a string of horses that will be heard from during the season of 1898.

THE pacer, Our Boy, that is out as a guideless wonder in the East, is not the San Jose pacer, Our Boy, 2:12½, by Vernon Boy.

THOMAS O'GRADY, who has Ottinger, 2:09½, in his stable at Philadelphia, thinks the California horse will reduce his record this year.

THE horse that Gen. Miles will ride in the Cuban campaign is a trotting-bred stallion, which has been wintered at Oradell, New Jersey.

THE fastest mile of the season at Selma, Ala., was worked Saturday, April 23d, by Tommy Britton and The Abbott in 2:15½, last half in 1:05½.

FRED W. WINHAM of Salinas, has purchased of Tom Clark of Gonzales the fine roadster, Billy Oaks 2:30, by John Sevenoaks, a son of Nutwood.

D. M'DONALD, of Wildflower, Fresno county, has sold a pair of standard bred mares to J. N. Barrett of Iowa, for \$600. The mares are well matched blacks.

EXPEDITION, son of Electioneer and Lady Russell, full sister to Maud S., is at the Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, and is getting quite a patronage at a fee of \$100.

KNOX COUNTY, Maine, horsemen have organized a syndicate for the purpose of purchasing a highly-bred stallion. This is an entirely new feature in that section.

JOE THAYER, Lexington, says he will match his yearling filly, Futurity Belle, by Electric Belle, dam by Red Wilkes, against any yearling in the country for \$500 a side.

GEO. F. BECKERS has purchased Nadine, the dam of Betonica (3) 2:10½, by Wildidle, from Norah by Messenger Duroc, and has bred her to his great horse Zombro 2:11.

A REPORT comes from Europe that C. J. Hamlin will send a trotter of 2:10 calibre to compete under his own colors in the international celors at Vienna and Baden this season.

CALIFORNIA horsemen will keep an eye on the Fasig sales to see what Betonica brings. No better advertised horse ever went from this State to an eastern auction ring.

GOOD stallions are commanding plenty of attention this spring. Those who do not breed their best mares to good horses will wish they had long before foaling time next fall.

THE light harness horse is as popular as ever in this country. Over 400 dates have already been claimed for trotting and pacing meetings this year, and these figures will be doubled.

H. S. HOGABOOM will be among the California trainers trying to win money on some of the Eastern circuits this year. He will take Humboldt Maid, 2:13½ and several other good ones with him.

AN offer of \$4,000 has been refused for Pearl Onward, 2:06½. Her owner, J. H. Bronson of New Haven, thinks she can beat any mare living, and expects her to hold the record for pacing mares next fall.

TOGGLES, 2:12½, is to be sold at the Blue Ribbon sale in Cleveland next week. He is a grand roadster, and though very fast, never showed racing qualities. Few horses could beat him to the half-mile post however.

TWO-YEAR-OLD colt races will not be numerous in California this year. The State Fair two-year-old trotting and pacing Stakes for 1898 have failed to fill, and have been declared off and money returned to the few who made entries.

J. B. IVERSON, of Salinas, has recently sold a team of roadsters for \$600. Another team owned by this gentleman, Uncle Johnny, 2:19½, and mate were sold for a sum which is not given out, but that will take four figures to express.

W. A. STOREY's mare Mae, full sister to the dam of Bill Frazier, has foaled a bay colt by Pricemont. This youngster is a brother in blood to the noted pacer Bill Frazier, and if nothing happens he will add laurels to the family name.—Rural Spirit.

MAKE your calculations so that nothing will interfere with your attendance at the adjourned annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which will take place at 22½ Geary street in this city, Thursday evening, June 26th.

SECRETARY GILES, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Park has arranged a programme that cannot fail to attract entries. None of the purses are less than \$2,000, and there are six of \$2,500 each. Cleveland is a large city and harness racing is well patronized there.

ENTER your horses in the races to be given by the Alameda Driving Club at its track on Memorial Day. There will be a good day's sport and it will be an excellent opportunity to give your horse the very sort of work he needs to fit him for the races next month.

BAYWOOD, 2:10, is looking well and showing all his old-time speed under J. M. Nelson's care at the Alameda track. Mr. Nelson drove him a mile in 2:16½ last Tuesday, and the last half was paced in 1:04. Baywood should be able to reduce his record a second or two this year.

CHAS. L. GRIFFITH has sent to the Fasig sale which opens next Monday, Flying Jib, 2:04, Miss Margaret 2:11½, Erastus C. 2:22 by Palo Alto, Alto Vela by Palo Alto, and Miss Creighton by Direct. Mr. Alvise shipped his mare Rosita A. 2:14½ with Mr. Griffiths consignment.

THE Oakwood Park Stock Farm will not have a stable of horses on the circuit this year. Owing to the scarcity of water at the farm, the track cannot be kept in condition for training, and Mr. Boyd has decided to turn the colts and fillies out and not enter them in this year's events.

GEN. B. F. TRACY, who disposed of the majority of his stallions and brood mares at auction while he was in President Harrison's cabinet, has recently purchased the celebrated Stony Ford Farm, in Orange county, New York, and will again enter upon the breeding of trotting horses.

ANDY McDOWELL's string which left Pleasanton last Tuesday for Denver consisted of Caryle Carne, 2:11½; Lena N., 2:12½; Dr. Leek, 2:15½, and Dolly Marshutz and Fanny Putnam, green trotters. Dr. Robinson, owner of the trotter Dr. Leek, will accompany Mr. McDowell on the Eastern trip.

THE famous trotting mare, Alix, who holds the world's record at 2:03½, has been purchased by F. C. Sailes, of Pawtucket, R. I., from Morris L. Jones, of Red Oak, Ia. The purchaser is a prominent horse-breeder, and it is believed that Alix will be used as a brood mare and be bred to Sable Wilkes.

DESDAMONA, 2:21, by Silver Bow, dam Topsy, by Fordstan, is one of the handsomest mares in training in California. She is a blood bay and was bred by P. W. Williams, who has her at Alameda. De-damona won several races last year and trotted to her record in a six-heat race which she won at Spokane.

TOMMY KEATING's stable which consists of Searchlight, Anaconda, Dione, Klatawa, Stam B., and Owyhee should be a great money winning string. There is not a horse in the lot but can go faster than his record when right, and in Mr. Keating's hands they are very liable to be in good condition the most of the time.

A PICTURE of Freedom, the first yearling to beat 2:30, as he now is appears in the current issue of the American Horse Breeder, and shows the black son of Sable Wilkes to have developed into a remarkably handsome horse. There will be many youngsters offered at the Corbett sale June 23, that are as well bred and as promising as Freedom.

THE Wilkes blood wins the most money in the races, brings the most money in the sales ring and demands the highest price for export to Europe. A grand opportunity to get some of the best Wilkes blood in existence will be offered at the Corbett sale to take place at the San Mateo Stock Farm at Burlingame, June 2d. Killip & Co. conduct the sale.

CAPTAIN TUTTLE, of Goshen, New York, will campaign a stable of horses this season, including Lottie Loraine, 2:05½; Dan Q., 2:08½, and B. B., 2:12½ and he has already decided on the colors they will parade in before the grand stand. He has ordered suits and caps for all his employees; and will insist that they wear them whenever they appear in front of the grand stand. His colors are white with gold trimmings.

THERE is an unnamed gelding in Chas. A. Winship's string at Los Angeles that is said to be a splendid prospect for this year. He is by Raymond a son of Simmons, and is out of Gazelle, 2:11½, who is by Gossiper, also a son of Simmons. A year ago this gelding was unbroken, but upon being taken up and trained to harness showed a most excellent disposition and a great deal of speed. It is said that he likes company and is able to trot in 2:12.

HERE are some of the names that W. B. Fasig has given the races that will be given at Charter Oak Park in July under his management: Pilgrim trot, Declaration of Independence pace, Old Colony trot, Uncle Sam trot, Plymouth Rock trot, Revolution pace, Cuban trot, Fitzhugh Lee pace, Congress trot; Red White and Blue trot, Maine trot, Flying Squadron pace, Yankee Doodle trot, America pace, Stars and Stripes pace, and several others just as patriotic.

THE absence of Palo Alto and Oakwood Park from the meetings this year will leave the Rancho del Paso as the only one of the big breeding farms to have out a string of trotters. It will be in charge of "Vet" Tryon and in all probability will be one of the best that has ever been sent out by this farm. There is a grand opportunity this year for the small breeder, and the chances are that he will be quite numerous and as usual get away with many of the biggest stakes and purses.

JOHN REAMER, a horseman of Philadelphia published a deft recently in which he offered to match his trotter George C., 2:12½ by Ayer's Gift, against any trotter owned in the city of brotherly love for \$1,000 a side, mile heats, best three in five. Before the ink on the paper in which this challenge was published had a chance to dry, Thomas Henry Jr., agreed to make the match and named either of his recent purchases, Ottinger or Lady Grace as ready to trot for the money.

FATHER W. D. MCKINNON, the well known priest of Suisun, who has bred and owned many good horses, has volunteered and will go to Manila with the boys of the First Regiment as chaplain. To show the esteem with which the reverend father is held at his home, all the stores in that town closed their doors yesterday, and the entire population of the town escorted him to the train, where farewells were said and patriotic addresses made by Superior Judge Buckels and others. No braver or gentler heart ever beat than that which throbs in Father McKinnon's breast, and his patriotism is of the highest order. May he return well and sound with our victorious army after the work which it has been enlisted to do has been performed.

THERE is a colt at Ewell Farm that I want to go on record about. I want to state that he is the fastest colt for his age in the world. He is a brother to Hal Braden, 2:07½, was eleven months old on the 22d inst., can beat a 2:20 gait without any training, and can show a 2:08 gait with six weeks' work. He has been named Consul General, for the most popular man in the South to-day, and is the grandest looking, strongest colt I ever saw. He is another Star Pointer over and over.—Trotwood.

ED GEERS owns a two-year-old black colt by Direct, dam by Brown Hal that he bred himself, which he never refers to except as his "two-minute pacer," and judging from the showing the colt has made of late, the title seems almost due him. He was brought from the pasture in January in very ordinary condition, broken in February, and April 12th, paced a quarter in 0:34½, last eighth in 0:16, alongside the Abbott, and never saw a hopple. Geers has turned him out for the year. The colt resembles his sire very much, is about fifteen hands, and a good individual from nose to heels.

THE most difficult problem in the world, no doubt, is to produce a useful, valuable horse from inferior parents. No one but an inferior man would undertake such a thing. Yet there are men who try such things every year. It seems almost impossible for some men to learn to try to do the right thing in raising horses. Even after a poor colt is foaled they will insist by their words that the only way to make valuable horses is to starve the colt for the first two or three years. Men of that kind no doubt have deficient vision.

THE Lemoore Track Association is having the race track put in good condition for the coming racing events on May 20th and May 21st. The track will be sprinkled and all other necessary work be performed for putting it in first-class condition. Fox & Sweetland are having a large number of stalls erected on the ground for the accommodation of the horses to be entered in the races, and, judging from the interest manifested by horsemen and the number of entries which will be made, the coming event will be a grand success.—Lemoore Leader.

THERE was a day of sport at Dixon, Solano county, Monday May 2d, and several races were decided over the Dixon Driving Park course. In the 2:40 trot there were four starters, Lena Holly, Aunty, Ingo and Mary P. Lena Holly won in three straight heats, the best time being 2:35. Mary P. got second money. Five horses started in a race for buggy horses. Hauston Ringer was the winner in each heat, and 2:47 the best time. There was a special pace between Little Maid and Albert M. The Maid won in 2:39. There was a large crowd present and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

THERE are two full brothers to Mary Best, 2:12½, one a two year-old colt, the other a three-year-old gelding that will be in the Corbett sale, either one of which ought to make a race horse. Neither of them was in just the proper condition when the last consignment was sent East from the San Mateo Stock Farm, but are all right now and very promising. None of the colts or fillies on the farm are being worked for speed, but are simply jogged daily and handled so as to have them well broke and gentle by the time the sale comes off. As the feed on the ranch is most excellent this year, all the stock looks in the very pink of condition.

A LARGE crowd attended the races given by the Madera Race Club last Saturday and Sunday. The first race Saturday was a quarter of a mile and repeat for a purse of \$25 and entrance fees, and was won by J. R. Birnett's horse Butcher Boy. The second race, a free-for-all half mile dash for a purse of \$25, was won by Howard Well's mare Fly. The first race on Sunday was a half-mile mixed harness race for a purse of \$50, between S. D. Tooker's Advance and Scheeler's horse Topsy J., the latter horse winning easily in two straight heats. The second race was a free-for-all half-mile dash. There were only two entries in this race, which was won by Sam Westfall's mare Lillie W.—Madera Mercury.

SAM GAMBLE, who is a pretty fair judge of a horse, said in this office the other day that in his opinion the bay gelding Indiana 2:11½, by King Belair, out of a mare by Woodford a son of Bonnie Scotland, is in line for championship honors. He was a three year old last season, and got his mark at Lexington in the fifth heat of a six heat race which he won after being laid up for three heats, and after his driver had been called to the grand stand and had the law laid down to him by Major Johnston, who was the presiding judge. Mr. Gamble says the way the colt went out and won after he was given his head convinced him that Indiana was one of the best ones out last year, and that he should be up in the first flight this year.

THE fast mare Honor (a full sister to the speedy stallion Melvar) bred and formerly owned by Capt. Ben E. Harris, has been bred again to Thos. Smith's George Washington. She has a large bay colt by him at her heels, which has been very appropriately named "Honorable Washington," and which, many good judges say, well deserves the distinguished name he bears, as he is an extra finely formed and well balanced colt, George Washington his sire, has scored many a mile low down in the 'teens, and had he not gone lame, might have reduced his mark to one of the smaller figures in the unit column. His mother though never trained, even now in her crippled condition, can show unlimited speed. Truly this colt is an encouragement to breeders for the adoption of that old adage, "and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

SUPERINTENDENT CASH HARVEY, of the Santa Ana track, is a veteran horseman of the old school who has taken in all the good the new has to give and discarded the bad. Few better posted men on horse matters will be found and none with clearer ideas or better judgment when it comes to common sense ideas of the turf. Mr. Harvey owns some promising horses himself and has some of the best roadsters in Southern California at his stables. Among these is his famous old broodmare Lady Florence. In harness Lady Florence has never been beaten on the road. She will soon foal to Ketchum. Prospects for the fall meeting are good. The Breeders Association wants the date selected, the first week in October, but unless arrangements can be made by the breeders with Los Angeles to advance the date of its 15-day meeting a week, Santa Ana will hold fast.—Anaheim Plain-dealer.



## Summaries of Races at Oakland.

THURSDAY, MAY 5.

First Race—Five furlongs, selling, maiden, three year olds. Purse \$300.  
W. L. Stanfield's b f Aprons, by Apache—Tyrona..... (R. Narvaez) 1  
Kosa..... (Thorpe, 105) 2  
Flaudes..... (Hennessy, 110) 3

Time—1:01. Won driving.  
Rose Mald, Idomenus, Brown Prince, Mihau, Approbation and Himera also ran and finished in the order named.  
Second Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Karnshaw Bros' b h Joe Mussle 4, by Imp. Cavalier—Spinster..... (Thorpe, 112) 1  
Zaraida, 4..... (Tomkins, 107) 2  
Milbrae, 4..... (Perry, 112) 3

Time—1:29. Won easily.  
Rebeka, Oliva, Pasha, Malpique, Roy Carruthers and Carter D. also ran and finished in the order named.  
Third Race—Four furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$100.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Banevor, by Imp. Stromboli—Guidon..... (Woods, 97) 1  
Owyhee..... (Piggott, 108) 2  
Cassie..... (McNichols, 108) 3

Time—0:49. Won cleverly.  
Sweet Cakes, Cleodora and Alice Rex also ran and finished as named.  
Fourth Race—One and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Miller & Bauer's ch h San Mateo, 5, by Imp. St. Blaise—War Dance..... (Piggott, 110) 1  
Claudius, 4..... (Hennessy, 110) 2  
Metairie, 4..... (R. Narvaez, 105) 3

Time—1:55. Won easily.  
Wawona, Coda, Earl Cochrane, Daylight and Red Glenn also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fifth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
S. C. Hildreth's b c Fonsavannah, 4, by Fonsa—Savannah..... (Clawson, 101) 1  
Recreation, 3..... (Woods, 91) 2  
La Gioia, 3..... (Kiley, 81) 3  
Ransom, 3..... (McNichols, 85) 4

Time—1:14. Won cleverly.  
Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
W. R. Griffin's ch m Miss Ross, 5, by Imp. Rossington—Virginia Dare..... (McDonald, 101) 1  
Zamar II, 4..... (Clawson, 104) 2  
Imp. Mistral II, 4..... (Perry, 112) 3

Time—1:44. Won driving.  
R. Q. Ban, Roadwarmer, P. F. Loch Ness, O'Fleeta, Venis, Barnato and Trappean also ran and finished in the order named.  
First Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
E. F. Fredericksen's b g Mike Rice, 5, by J. H. Fenton—Mrs. J. McAllister..... (Narvaez, 107) 1  
The Dragon, 5..... (Tomkins, 105) 2  
Midus, 6..... (Piggott, 105) 3

Time—1:09. Won cleverly.  
Miss Ruth, Sen. Morrill, Celoso, Nervoso, Rapido, Glad Eyes, Mahogany, Gallant and Grandezla also ran and finished in the order named. Blue Bell was left.  
Second Race—Four furlongs, selling, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$50.  
T. E. Latta's ch c Rey Hooker, by El Rio Rey—Ogaleno..... (Enos, 101) 1  
Flammar, 4..... (Goulin, 106) 2  
Zaccato..... (Miller, 93) 3

Time—0:50. Won handily.  
Martillo, The Miller, My. Ravensham, San Augustine, Britomart, Santa Flora, Sennie Reid, Master Lee and Racebird also ran and finished in the order named.  
Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Excursion, by Take Notice—Picnic..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
El Miho..... (Piggott, 108) 2  
St. Kristine..... (Clawson, 108) 3

Time—0:56. Won handily.  
Rainier, Also Ran II, Hannah Reid, Whaleback and Cheated also ran and finished as named.  
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Karnshaw Bros' ch h Imp. Mistral II, 4, by Florentine—Imp. Close the Door..... (McDonald, 103) 1  
Dolore, 4..... (McNichols, 87) 2  
San Mateo, 4..... (Woods, 100) 3

Time—1:27. Won easily.  
Bernardillo, O'Connell, Chappie and Sly also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$400.  
M. Storn's b c Morello, by Morello—Miss Cromwell (Garrigan, 106) 1  
Odds..... (Woods, 96) 2  
San Venada..... (Clawson, 108) 3

Time—1:14. Won driving.  
Twinkler and Imp. Missioner also ran and finished in the order named.  
Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
C. P. Lynch's ch f St. Calatine, 3, by St. Carlo—Callatine..... (Clawson, 95) 1  
Valencie ne, 3..... (Thorpe, 105) 2  
Bellicose, 6..... (Shield, 115) 3

Time—1:01. Won easily.  
Peltoot, Fly, Satcoy, Outlay, De Los Keys and Chancy T. also ran and finished in the order named.  
First Race—Four furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
R. Hughes' ch f Ann Page, by St. Carlo—Miss Annie..... (Piggott, 103) 1  
The Fretter..... (Tomkins, 111) 2  
Britomart..... (G. Wilson, 105) 3

Time—0:49. Won easily.  
Crossmelina, Baby King, Sir Urian, Polka, Santello and Billy G. also ran and finished in the order named. Complimentary was left.  
Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. Mangan's b c El Moro, 3, by Morello—Miss Pickwick..... (McNichols, 95) 1  
Formella, 3..... (Clawson, 90) 2  
Duke of York II, 3..... (Kiley, 95) 3

Time—1:13. Won driving.  
Colonel Dan, Atticus, Rapido, Alvero, Pasha and Cavallo also ran and finished in the order named.  
Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
J. C. Humphreys' b c Malay, by Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Miss Thomas..... (McDonald, 98) 1  
Dartmouth..... (Woods, 92) 2  
E. Come..... (Piggott, 108) 3

Time—0:56. Won cleverly.  
La Parasseuse, Otai, Leo Vertner and Cynoma also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fourth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
W. F. Cutler's b g Zarro, 5, by Jim Gore—Ina B..... (Thorpe, 108) 1  
Robur, 4..... (McNichols, 118) 2  
Polish, 4..... (C. Sloan, 110) 3

Time—1:42. Won driving.  
Del Paso II, Widow Jones, Claudius, Metairie, Wawona, Caspar, Twinkle Twink, Masoero and Veloz also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, free handicap, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$100.  
E. W. Purser's b g Cromwell, 6, by Imp. St. Blaise—Flavina..... (Clawson, 88) 1  
Satsuma, 6..... (McNichols, 118) 2  
Ostler Joe, 5..... (Thorpe, 115) 3

Time—1:47. Won handily.  
Mitleton and Grady also ran and finished in the order named.  
Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
W. B. Griffin's ch m Miss Ross, 5, by Imp. Rossington—Virginia Dare..... (McDonald, 105) 1  
Recreation, 3..... (J. Woods, 100) 2  
La Gioia, 3..... (Clawson, 97) 3

Time—1:28. Won driving.  
Elsmore, Bonnie Ione, P. A. Flanagan, Master Mariner and Joe Levy also ran and finished in the order named.  
MONDAY, MAY 9.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs, maiden three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
W. J. Spley's b h Milbrae, 4, by Imp. Midlothian—Hinda Dwyer..... (Piggott, 110) 1  
Red Spinner, 4..... (Goulin, 110) 2  
Lona Marie, 3..... (McNichols, 115) 3

Time—1:59. Won easily.  
Ko Ko, Rosa, Idomenus, Pongo, Caribee, Rebecca Wells, Sandow II, Fallen Princess, Jim Brownell, Approbation and Captain Voe also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
J. Naglee Burke's b m Dolore, 4, by Widdie—Rosette..... (Clawson, 101) 1  
Lucky Star, 4..... (Stufflet, 103) 2  
R. Q. Ban, 6..... (Piggott, 108) 3

Time—1:18. Won driving.  
Lost Girl, O'Fleeta, Sea Spray, Red Bird, Mike Rice, Dennis, Tom Smith and Venis also ran and finished in the order named. Howard was left.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
H. L. Frank's b c El Mido, by Sir Modred—Ethel..... (Piggott, 106) 1  
Obidian..... (Woods, 100) 2  
Rey Hooker..... (Enos, 102) 3

Time—0:55. Won driving.  
San Augustine, La Parasseuse, Sir Urian, Loyal and Cheated also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fourth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
G. Boyles' ch c Flandes, 3, by Flambeau—Flam..... (Whitman, 108) 1  
Candelaria, 4..... (Woods, 100) 2  
Del Paso II, 5..... (G. Wilson, 111) 3

Time—1:49. Won handily.  
Rio Frio, Charles A., Frank James and Robbin's also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
D. M. Hanlon's b m Fly, 4, by Racine—Aurelia II..... (Clawson, 105) 1  
Chappie, 4..... (McDonald, 103) 2  
O'Connell, 4..... (Piggott, 121) 3

Time—1:14. Won cleverly.  
Sport McAllister, San Mateo and Peixotto also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Miss Rowena, by Imp. Midlothian—Imp. Midlothian—Imp. Paloma..... (Clawson, 105) 1  
Stepabout..... (Clawson, 95) 2  
Soccol..... (McDonald, 97) 3

Time—1:01. Won easily.  
Castake, Oahu, Amasa, Illy P. and Judge Napton also ran and finished in the order named.

TUESDAY, MAY 10.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs, mares, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
G. K. Harrison's ch m Wenoma, 4, by Kilo—Little Girl..... (Piggott, 105) 1  
Eloso, 4..... (Clawson, 105) 2  
Florinel, 4..... (R. Narvaez, 108) 3

Time—1:09. Won easily.  
Blue Bell, Spry Lark, Zaraida, Grace F., Mary Maves and Malpique also ran and finished in the order named. Grandezla was left.  
Second Race—Four and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Whaleback, by Imp. Duncombe—Orange Leaf..... (Thorpe, 105) 1  
St. Kristine..... (McDonald, 105) 2  
The Fretter..... (Tomkins, 108) 3

Time—0:56. Won easily.  
Faversham, Violence, Stone L., The Miller, Siml, Practice, Martillo, Anchored and Yaccato also ran and finished in the order named.  
Third Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Humidity, by Hindoo—Imp. Calphurnia..... (Woods, 97) 1  
E. Come..... (Piggott, 106) 2  
Distance..... (McDonald, 100) 3

Time—1:04. Won driving.  
Leo Vertner and Baby King also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fourth Race—One and one-eighth miles, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
E. W. Purser's b h Rey del Tierra, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Haldee..... (Clawson, 102) 1  
Pollak, 4..... (Frawley, 98) 2

Time—1:48. Won easily.  
Coda, Alvero, Twinkle Twink, Walter J. and Hermanita also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
Mrs. L. M. Appleby's ch c Duke of York II, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen..... (Clawson, 105) 1  
Imp. Missioner..... (Piggott, 105) 2  
Bonnie Ione..... (Enos, 102) 3

Time—1:28. Won ridden out.  
Mocorito, El Moro, Chas. Le Bel, Towanda and Magnus also ran and finished in the order named. Mistletoe pulled up.  
Sixth Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
J. G. Brown & Co.'s Fortuna, 6, by Imp. Brutus—Viola Rea..... (Hennessy, 111) 1  
Rapido..... (Ruiz, 113) 2  
Navy Blue, 6..... (Roullier, 113) 3

Time—1:44. Won driving.  
Atticus, Sen. Morrill, Geo. Palmer, The Dragon, Oliva, Miss Ruth and Terra Archer also ran and finished in the order named.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

First Race—Six furlongs, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
T. J. Lynch's b h Midas, 6, by Emperor of Norfolk—Winoma..... (Piggott, 109) 1  
Rapido, 4..... (King, 106) 2  
Nervoso, 6..... (Clawson, 108) 3

Time—1:16. Won driving.  
Roy Caruthers, McFarlane, Sandow II, Miss Ruth, Senator Morrill, Red Splinter, Mahogany, Greenleaf, Los Troncos and February also ran and finished in the order named.  
Second Race—Five furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
H. L. Frank's ch c Owyhee, by Inquillo—Tarahera..... (Piggott, 108) 1  
The Fretter..... (Clawson, 103) 2  
Also Ran II..... (McDonald, 106) 3

Time—1:33. Won easily.  
Rainier, Gold Fir, San Augustine, Billy G. and Buck Taylor also ran and finished in the order named.  
Third Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
G. W. Baldwin's ch f La Gioia, 3, by Amigo—Rosebud..... (Clawson, 93) 1  
Zamar II, 4..... (McDonald, 106) 2  
Watomba, 3..... (Holmes, 93) 3

Time—1:27. Won easily.  
Shasta Water, Sly, Rebbe Jack, Talbot Clifton and Dunboy also ran and finished in the order named.  
Fourth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
S. C. Hildreth's b c Fonsavannah, 3, by Fonsa—Savannah..... (Clawson, 98) 1  
Odds..... (Woods, 91) 2  
Morello, 3..... (Garrigan, 98) 3

Time—1:47. Won easily.  
Mistral II, Cromwell and Olive also ran and finished in that order.  
Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
G. W. Baldwin's b g Bernadillo, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Fennie B..... (Clawson, 104) 1  
Elsmore, 3..... (Miller, 94) 2  
Recreation, 3..... (Woods, 91) 3

Time—1:40. Won ridden out.  
Don Luis, Robur, Lost Girl, San Marco and Earl Cochrane also ran and finished as named.  
Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Miss Rowena, by Imp. Midlothian—Imp. Paloma..... (J. Woods, 98) 1  
Hurly Burly..... (Clawson, 104) 2  
Satcoy..... (Ruiz, 109) 3

Time—1:01. Won cleverly.  
Master Mariner, Stepabout Negligence and Tempes also ran and finished in the order named. Lady Ashley was left.

## Jockey Club Proceedings.

The stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The complaint lodged against Jockey Samuel J. Doggett by James McLaughlin was referred to the chairman with power to reprimand.

August Belmont, James R. Keene and James Galway were appointed stewards for the Westchester Racing Association spring meeting.

The question as to the eligibility of the horses Gaspard and Hermano to race on Jockey Club courses was referred to a committee for further investigation.

The applications for reinstatement of Jockeys Edward D. Ellis, George Gordon, Charles Yetter, Joseph Guest, H. Morrissey, James F. Murphy and E. L. Leland were referred to a committee for report. The following licenses were granted:

Jockeys—John Corbley, Peter Clay, John Cunningham "Fred" Cowman, Charles Garrigan, "Bud" Haggins, John Hothersall, James Irving, T. McDonald, D. Maher, W. H. McDermott, T. Murphy, William Pickering, D. Rogers, M. Sheedy, "Tod" Sloan, John Slack, W. Simms, Hezekiah Seaton, Frank Warren, Wm. Valentine, H. Spencer.

Trainers—James Brown, Julius Bauer, Frank Brown, E. Byrne, T. E. Berry, John McCarthy, John A. Clark, Arthur Carter, J. W. Driscoll, O. J. Decker, Joseph M. Dooley, George R. Eastin, Paul Fox, Robert Flynn, T. J. Gaynor, A. J. Goldborough, Edward A. McGarry, F. E. Gardner, E. L. Graves, James Howard, E. W. Heffner, H. T. Hewitt, E. H. Hanna, William Hayward Jr., Michael Hogan, M. Jordan, N. J. Johnson, Edward Johnson, B. T. Littlefield, F. T. Miller, P. McCormick, T. Magee, Thomas Mooney, C. Merritt, R. M. Murray, William T. McGivney, J. D. Odom, A. D. Payne, John Ramsey, H. C. Riddle, John Rogers, Louis Stuart, E. A. Steeds, S. Trowbridge, Louis Tartar, John Webb, H. Warnkr, Jr.

A resolution was adopted, recommending the Westchester Racing Association to allow the starter to select his own starting machine.

## Used With Success for Coked Ankles, Etc.

ANGOLA, Ind., June 22, 1897.

Wish to use "Gombault's Caustic Balsam" on an outside splint, and our dealer has not printed instructions, I would be thankful if you would mail me pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on coked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.

F. W. KINNEY.

THE first shipment this season of horses from Pleasanton for the Eastern racing circuit was made May 11th. The following stables were represented in the carload of trotters and pacers that went out: Crellin & Keating—Searchlight, Dione, Anasconda, Clatawah, Stam B. and Autrema; Andy McDowell—Lena N., Carle Carne, Della Marshutte and Fannie Putnam; J. Robinson—Dr. Leake. Andy McDowell, Dr. Robinson and T. E. Keating went with the car. They go direct to Denver, with a day layover at Ogden.

Ocean, Boulevard and Kingshighway,

Brooklyn, June 18, '97.

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in endorsing your Absorbine. It has entirely removed two osselets from a promising two-year-old colt without turning a hair, and left his limbs as clean as ever.

Very respectfully, JOHN KELLY.

A TELEGRAM from Versailles, Ky., May 6, says: "Dr. D. Neet's famous mare Cinderella, foaled a brown filly by Spendthrift, half sister to the Derby winner, Plaudit, and full sister to Hastings, the \$37,000 colt. This is Cinderella's first filly, she having previously dropped nine colts in as many years.

TOMMY BURNS rode his first winner at the far East the first day of the Morris Park meeting, May 7. It was on Filon d'Or, from August Belmont's stable. The colt, who is by Imp. Rayon d'Or out of the grand mare Fides, beat Count Wernberg a head in 0:47 1/4 for half a mile.

DUKE OF HAVEN, the three year-old colt that has been winning so many races at Newport and Lakeside, is by Imp. Whistle Jacket out of Ada D., dam of Puryear D. A. B. Spreckels owns Puryear D., and sold a number of yearlings by him last winter.

GLENHEIM, the winner of the Juvenile stakes at Morris Park May 7th, is a brother to Handsome and a half-brother to Ferrier, Plaudit and Hastings being by Hanover—Imp. Cinderella. He carried 122 lbs. and won easily by a length.

In the second day's racing of the Newmarket (England) second spring meeting yesterday August Belmont's three-year-old chestnut colt Bridgroom II. won the Newmarket plate of 103 sovereigns. Six horses ran.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

# Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.  
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.  
W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.





**GENERAL GRANT AT THE RACES.**—The approach from the railway cars to the Grand Stand of the California Jockey Club is a covered walk, and the structure is in harmony with the other buildings. On both sides, the skill of the landscape artist has been brought to bear, and a more pleasing picture of the kind troublesome to conceive. Lawns, grass never greener, pastures, shubbery a mass of bloom. Keats wrote "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," and the California Jockey Club has made every effort to please artistic tastes as well as to make the racing satisfactory.

Anyone who has a fancy for the bright side of life cannot fail to find pleasure in visiting these grounds, and whether during the excitement of the racing, or on a quiet Sunday afternoon a great deal to admire.

On the northern side of the approach the structure, which forms the frontispiece of this number, attracts a great deal of attention, and there is a mystery connected with it that enhances the interest. People stop and query, and when the legend on the panel below the balustrade is read, "St. Julian, 2:12½, October 25, 1879," those who have a knowledge of the "truly American horse," the fastest of all trotters, it is recognized that the stand was placed in its present situation to commemorate the winning of the "world's championship," nearly twenty years ago. That would seem hardly appropriate for a jockey club, a purely racing association, to do and a further explanation is required to account for placing the old stand in such a prominent position.

When St. Julian trotted that memorable mile General Grant was an occupant of the stand. Returning from his tour around the world, the Golden Gate Association, under the auspices of which St. Julian was given the opportunity to break the record of Rarus, sent an invitation for the General and his party to attend.

In order to round out the sport for the afternoon a three in five race was added to the programme in which seven horses were entered. St. Julian won in the first heat, taking half a second from the record of Rarus, and no one cheered more heartily than the renowned chieftain. Honored in every country on his long trip, such demonstrations of regard as were never exhibited to anyone before, he was of course the recipient of the homage of the assemblage. When he cheered and clapped his hands over the announcement that the record was beaten there were round after round of cheers, and when some one proposed three cheers for U. S. Grant the applause was continued so long that it seemed doubtful whether the next race could be brought off.

After the seven horses were brought on the track it was several minutes before there was sufficient break in the ovation to award the positions. General Grant superintended the balloting and when the positions were recorded, he turned to Senator Sharon and proposed that Mr. S. should select a horse and he would wager him a coin he held in his hand that his choice would win. A foreign coin, which he explained was equivalent to \$2.50 and the Senator posted the amount in silver. Mr. Sharon selected a fine big bay horse with the somewhat plebeian name of "Pete," General Grant's choice a treppy going little grey mare, Lady Gertrude.

Pete won the first heat in 2:28, and the Senator was warmly congratulated on his acuteness in "picking a winner. "Only a skirmish," replied Gen'l Grant, the battle is not yet ended, and though the Senator has won one game in the long rubber, two more are necessary to gain the victory."

The second heat Pete was distanced in 2:30 and when the third heat was called, Mayor Bryant—one of the General's party—rushed up the stairs into the stand—it was then two stories—almost shouting in his eagerness to convey the intelligence "General! General!! we must take the next boat to be in time for the evening engagements." "I do not care for the boat," was the response, "I am going to see which of us has won that bet." I was acting as clerk of the course and informed him that he was already the winner. The horses were scoring for the third heat, the grey mare was still in; Pete no right to start. He had knowledge enough of trotting rules to understand that he had won the wager, and eagerly inquired "who holds the stakes?"

I endeavored to give the stakeholder, A. C. Dietz, an intimation to retain the money put up and give the winner a \$5 coin, but did not succeed in conveying my meaning. That two dollar-and-a-half piece would have been a cherished memento of the most celebrated military genius of the century, for though the nineteenth century embraces Bonaparte, Wellington, many others of great renown, Grant must be given

the first place. Robert E. Lee, perhaps, the nearest in ability. Hard to tell. Opportunity, backing, circumstances, and in giving the first place to General Grant it may be that the Simpson strain in his pedigree has a potent influence in fixing my favoritism.

"The fighting Grants of Langham," conspicuous figures in border warfare and "blood" certainly tells in men as well as horses.

The stand is there as a memento, and to President Williams of the California Jockey Club must be awarded the praise of appreciating the connection and preserving the structure which was honored by his occupancy.

And then, too, the fact that the foremost man in the nation, honored and respected in all countries, should so far endorse speculation on races as to give a further zest to the entertainment, by investing something on the "outcome," is an argument in favor of the practice which should not be overlooked.

This October day in 1879 was the second time I met General Grant in the judges stand. The first time was soon after the close of the war, and the following description, written at the time, will not be inappropriate in this connection.

During the last Illinois State Fair in 1865, the General, attended by a brilliant company of general officers, was present. Though he paid great attention to the various departments, it was soon evident which was of the most interest to him. An old man, whose appearance was striking from the peculiarity in his manner and apparel, came in to the judge's stand where the General was seated, and asked his permission to name a favorite colt, then on the ground, after him. The request was courteously acceded to by the hero, with the promise of visiting his namesake before he left the ground. The old gentleman withdrew to prepare the colt for the distinguished company, and on the approach of Grant, led him to the front of the stall. Well did he merit the encomiums bestowed on him by his breeder.

The whole group was striking, and as I looked at the few comprising it, I would have given a pretty good trotter to have had a faithful picture of the scene. The old man was apparently verging on that period of life allotted by the psalmist as its close, but possessing all the vigor of manhood. His form was tall, spare and sinewy, the right arm gone, yet with the left he controlled the bounding motions of the vigorous colt easily, the grace of whose movement was rather heightened, than otherwise, by the constraint. His hair was white, hanging in long locks down his back. His clothing was home-made, a kind of blue jean, that set off the tendentious frame to far better advantage than the smoother broadcloth would have done. The fire in the grey eye was as brilliant as ever flashed from beneath the silky veil of the most radiant belle. The animal was of course thoroughbred, a deep chestnut, with lithe limbs and glossy coat, his form possessing the symmetry due his breeding. The General's square, massive face expressed pleasure more than I had ever seen it while receiving the ovations of the most demonstrative crowd. General Logan, with one or two officers of the Agricultural Society and Driving Park Association, were the only persons present. The colt's bridle was decorated with knots of blue ribbons, betokening the first premiums he had received. The old man, after allowing a few minutes to elapse for the General to scan his beautiful proportions and lightness of movement, said, "There is your namesake, General. I have bred many a good colt, but this is the most likely one I ever raised. He has taken twelve blue ribbons, and nary red one."

The General very handsomely signified his admiration, and the old man replaced in the stall the colt whose elastic step was not a whit more buoyant than that of the man who had owned his progenitors for many generations. I am quite a hero-worshipper, yet I thought more of General Grant for the unassuming way with which he granted that old man's request, as if he were the party honored, than for all the battles he ever gained.

Wonderful changes since October 1879 in the Oakland race course. Should some one who was present when General Grant won his wager, and with a memory which faithfully recalled the victory, would see the same far outlying scenery. Tamalpais to the westward towering above adjacent mountains, the grand bay, the Contra Costa range, but in place of the few buildings in the neighborhood of the University the whole of the slope dotted with houses. Gardens then between the course and the railways and in place of the one line of rails, four different tracks, with trains sweeping by every few minutes.

The interior something like a transformation scene in a theater. Vegetable gardens replaced by grounds that are beautified to an extent that little seems wanting to make the picture complete. In place of dilapidated stables, and a grand stand, uncouth in appearance, every building a fitting accompaniment, adornments to the general view. And in the details happy combinations, nothing incongruous, nothing to offend the most cultivated taste.

Three sketches are appended the first



THE JUDGES' STAND.

Quite a difference from that of 1879, in which General Grant was the prominent figure, but it must be borne in mind that the lower story was cut away after that date, though at its best far inferior to the present structure. The lower story is the weighing room, the second the judges' "box," the upper the stewards' stand. Nearly a model, though I like the New Orleans stand better than any other. The secretary of the Crescent City Club kindly sent the working plans, but, unfortunately, they were mislaid, or it would have been reproduced on the Oakland track.

The second is



BURNS & WATERHOUSE STABLE.

The light was wrong, so that the north side in place of the front was all that could be obtained, and, therefore, the picture does not represent the stable as it is. Enough is shown, however, to display its magnitude when it is remembered that it is only one side of the quadrangle that is represented. On the south of the approach, occupying a part of the ornamental grounds, it is far from marring the harmony of the scene. Safe to say that it is the finest, in all its appointments, of any racing stable connected with a race course.

The Burns & Waterhouse stable is the only one on the part of the grounds that lie between the approach to the track from the San Francisco gate, the southern fence of the course and the driveway which leads from the Oakland gate to the grand stand. Between that driveway and the track is a lawn, shrubbery and flowers relieving the dark green of the grass, and forming one of the most pleasing pictures of all the many attractive features of the place.



THE OAKLAND GATE.

Looking from the south side of the grand stand, the above is a fair representation of the scene. Too small to give a good representation, and in order to afford an intelligent portrayal it would be necessary to give at least a score of pictures. More than that number when all the salient points are presented, and when the portraiture is completed of the metropolitan race courses Californians will have a right to be proud of the showing.

\* \* \*

**TULE FOR BEDDING STALLS.**—One of the most trying expenses connected with training horses in California is straw for bedding. In the early part of the season, or, rather, soon after the grain has been harvested, straw in average seasons is at a reasonable price. Thirty or forty cents a bale, perhaps, and before the next crop comes in one dollar or more for the light bundles that are called bales.

Judging from all evidence presented now straw will be the most expensive thing connected with training horses the coming year. Already hay has dropped under importations made from Oregon, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas. So many acres planted with the expectation of producing grain that now must be utilized for forage, that even the scant Califor-

[Continued on Page 371.]



THE WEEKLY  
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 14, 1898.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETONTAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½.....Wm. M. Cecil, San Jose  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
STEINWAY, 2:25½.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5394.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTLING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
ZOMBRO, 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THOROUGHBREDS.

ZOBAIR.....O' A. Kenyon, Petaluma

Why Incorporate?

In answer to that question and in reply to an article which appeared in the Special Department, Mr. Alfred H. Cohen has sent the following letter. Though brief it is a comprehensive statement of the objects of incorporation.

If Mr. Cohen's plea be correct—and he is certainly competent to know the law—then it will be manifestly unjust to hold any one member responsible for all the debts of the Association. No reasonable person will contend that a burden, which properly should be carried by all, should be transferred to one or even a portion of the members, but then comes the query: should the Association be incorporated will each member have to be sued individually to secure collection of the debt?

There is no desire, however, to discuss this point further than to state that for nine years the Association has not been troubled to carry on its business without being incorporated, and the only thing in the situation that makes it necessary to forsake its course is that there was a smaller balance in the treasury at the close of last season than in previous years. But in connection with this it must be borne in mind that when the Association was organized there was only a prospective revenue, viz. that arising from membership fees and annual dues.

One person advanced the money for the rental of the hall, and when the Secretary opened his books not a dollar on hand.

A copy of the circular sent by F. W. Kelley, the Secretary, to the members of the Association follows Mr. Cohen's communication. Something of the same argument, but entirely misleading. The opening paragraph is obviously not in accordance with the action of the meeting. That would lead to the belief that incorporation had already been effected, whereas the preliminary steps towards incorporation were all that was done.

Were the circular correct, then the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is defunct. Again misleading, as it appears in the circular, "It was also noted that the corporation should retain the name of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and that all the business, assets and stakes of this Association should be transferred to the association bearing the same name."

Should the claims in the circular be sustained by 'the minutes,' then the minutes are falsifications. But as the minutes have not been passed upon, that "annual meeting" not yet brought to a close, the Secretary far exceeds his powers in issuing such a circular.

In place of affording the information, which every member of the association was entitled to receive; in place of a plain statement of facts, an erroneous presentation, a cunningly contrived scheme to "hoodwink," and if done with the purpose of deception cannot be overlooked or condoned.

Taken in connection with the following:—a printed "sub-circular" is referred to in the main pronouncement—gives further proof of an intention to present things in a wrong light

"I, the undersigned, hereby consent to the transfer of the name and all stakes, memberships, accounts, assets and all other business of The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, (incorporated).

(Signed).....  
Dated.....1898. Address.....

That sub-circular. The last paragraph in the main circular: "Deeming it advisable to get the endorsement of all who are interested, at the recent members' meeting, I was directed to send out blanks for that purpose. Kindly sign and return the enclosed blank on receipt of this, and oblige, F. W. Kelly, Sec'y."

The resolution was to get the signature of those having nominations in the stakes already closed to acquiesce in transferring them to another association.

By no means to include surrendering all the rights of members such as are expressed in the sub-circular.

The third paragraph of the circular tells what the association has done to forward the interests dependent on harness-racing.

A good showing. Nearly two hundred thousand dollars distributed in purses and stakes since the organization.

"Let well enough alone." In place of following "will-of-the-wisp" projects adhere to methods that have proved successful, and if there has been a disastrous one season, taking the mistakes made in 1897 for a guide, and following a course dictated by avoiding like blunders the Association will still prosper.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1898.

MR. JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON—Dear Sir:—I think a wrong impression has unintentionally been given some members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. from reading the articles in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on the subject of incorporation.

The object of incorporation is not to facilitate the collection of entrance money.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. and the members would be in no different position in that respect if incorporated than if not incorporated.

By incorporating, the members of the Association will not incur any greater liability or burden than would exist if the Association were not incorporated, but on the contrary, their liability will be lessened and incorporation will be an advantage to them in this respect. If the Association were not incorporated, any member could be sued and compelled to pay all of the indebtedness of the Association, while if the Association were incorporated a member could not be compelled to pay more than his pro rata or proportion of said indebtedness, from which it can be plainly seen that the incorporation of the Association would be a protection and a benefit to its members, and that is the only object of the incorporation. I have presented this matter at your request and trust you will publish the same in your paper so that the members of our Association may properly understand the object of our incorporation. Truly yours,

ALFRED H. COHEN.

CIRCULAR TO MEMBERS.

DEAR SIR:—To facilitate the business of the Association and to give it a legal standing in the courts it was resolved at the annual meeting to incorporate under the laws of the State governing corporations consisting of members without the issuance of capital stock. It was also voted that the Corporation should retain the name of The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and that all of the business, assets and stakes of this Association should be transferred to the Corporation bearing the same name.

The objects for which this Association was organized will not be changed by its being incorporated, but its scope of usefulness be increased and it will be in a position to promote the interests of the horsemen on this Coast.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was organized in 1889. Since that time it has distributed \$184,734 10 among the horsemen in purses and stakes. It has never failed to meet all of its obligations and has always been foremost in sustaining harness racing in California, making special efforts to do this during the dull times that have prevailed for several years past.

The fact that the Association is incorporated will not increase the liability of its members to it for obligations for entrance money, nor will it be in any different position to collect same by process of law than it would be if not incorporated. As the Association is now organized and until it is incorporated each member is individually liable, whether on the Board of Directors or not for the full amount of all debts that might be contracted by the Board. But, after incorporation; each member will only be liable for his pro rata.

In view of the big meeting advertised to commence next month it is desirable that the incorporation be effected as soon as possible.

Deeming it advisable to get the endorsement of all who are interested, at the recent members meeting I was directed to

send out blanks for that purpose. Kindly sign and return the enclosed blank on receipt of this and oblige,

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

P. S.—At a Directors meeting held on the 26th ult. the entrance fee for the summer meeting was reduced from 5 per cent to enter and 5 per cent from starters, to 5 per cent to enter and 5 per cent from winners. As the purses are divided into three moneys this is a very substantial reduction which the horsemen should appreciate.

THE California Jockey Club will have a brand-new sort of official next season, and he will be known as the Presiding Steward. This official, selected through his thorough knowledge of racing and racing men and his judgment on riding to win or to lose, will take up a position in the infield, opposite the timers' stand, in a box or stand built especially for his use. He will endeavor to watch the jockeys riding in races all the way down the homestretch. He will have the power to punish offenders by fine or suspension without asking the opinion of the remaining members of the Board of Stewards. The Presiding Steward will look especially to and punish those jockeys that pull up and do not ride their mounts out for place or show when they see they cannot win a race and also those that indulge in foul riding, "taking care of" some horse or horses in a race, acting as helper and interferer-in-chief, the pushers along of "good things," etc. The move by the club is a good one and we feel especially pleased because not long ago we urged this very thing and even went further and advised racing clubs to have stewards placed on every turn and at points near the track furthest from the judges' stand, where most of the crooked work is done. With five stewards to be stationed at different points alongside the track, taking mental note of everything that was going on in their territory, with the suspicious words or actions of riders reported immediately after each race and investigations and punishment following in quick order, it would be a bold jockey that would attempt anything wrong—this with the eyes of seven or eight sharp racing officials upon them, and these men listening also for any word that sounded strange and not exactly in keeping with honest racing. Then with a closer scrutiny of riders, the passage of some law by governing turf bodies that would go far toward keeping corrupting agents away from the riders, the practice of fraud would be reduced to a minimum. Of course it would be a harsh measure that would keep riders from going where they willed, but at the same time it would improve their moral standing and increase the public respect for jockeys. The governing turf bodies have it in their power to say to jockeys: "We will only issue licenses to those riders who agree to abstain from the excessive use of intoxicating liquors and who will not become frequenters during the racing season of saloons; and a proven violation of this pledge shall cause the forfeiture of the license of any rider against whom complaint is lodged."

THE Auction Sale of all the stallions, mares, colts and fillies on Wm. Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm which will take place June 2d, will furnish an opportunity for Californians to get some of the choicest animals in the State at their own prices. No safer investment can be made at this time than the purchase of a good brood-mare or a likely young colt or filly by any one of the stallions that Mr. Corbitt has used on his farm. It is almost a certainty that the prices of well-bred harness horses will be double what they now are before a year has passed. The youngsters by Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, Oro Wilkes and Prince Airle, that are to be offered at this sale, will be very valuable next year and purchasers will be looking for them. Prince Airle is a grand young stallion, six years old, and could get a very low record if trained. He stands 16.1 and is of grand conformation. He is to be sold with the balance of the stock, and should be a good investment, as he has the making of a great stock horse. Everything on the ranch is to be sold absolutely without reserve, the order to sell being imperative.

THE more entries you make at the breeders meeting, the more chances you will have to earn some of that \$20,000 which is to be hung up for trotters and pacers during the first two weeks. Look over the long list as published in our advertising columns and you will see that every class is provided for, and the dash system will permit you to race your horse several times each week. Of course this meeting will be something of an experiment, but after a careful study of the plan we are confident that the horsemen will be wondering after the first week why they did not adopt the plan years ago.



French Coach Stud Book of America.

Is there such a stud book? Mr. Dunham will oblige us by answering the question.

IN THE last issue of The Thoroughbred Record is reprinted a long article regarding the winners of the three great classic English races that appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of April 23d. No credit whatever is given us for the article, which makes nearly a page of the Lexington paper, and while that was probably an oversight, we trust the Thoroughbred Record folks will see that justice is done us. The work entailed in getting up the table in that article was enormous, it is valuable to breeders of thoroughbreds throughout the world, and we feel sure the editor of Kentucky's chief journal devoted to the thoroughbred horse has no desire to deprive a co-laborer of the just credit of so much work and neither does he desire to brand himself a pirate by refusing to say that he took the article in question from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

HORSEMEN who are going to Denver should remember that the entries to the trotting and pacing purses close tomorrow the 15th inst. These purses are all either \$500 or \$1,000 and as will be seen by the advertisement on the last page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are arranged for all classes from three minutes to free for all. The meeting begins June 11th and continues two weeks. It is certain to be one of the greatest meetings held in the West this year. Get your entries in to-morrow and don't forget it.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 369.]

nia crop will be larger than many anticipate. Every acre which should have grown grain, but was cut for hay, shortens the straw product. Importations of straw from long distance is out of the question. How, then, shall the shortage be overcome? In my opinion easy to give a solution of that problem.

Partly theoretical, partly founded on actual tests that tules can be made to "fill the gap" and the only expense, cutting, packing in proper shape and shipment. The supply inexhaustible, and while in places, the cost of harvesting, and preparing for market, may preclude marketing from sections which will require extra labor to gather the crop, plenty of other localities that do not present such obstacles. I was informed by a person, who knew well of what he spoke, that there are thousands of acres of tule lands that are so dry that the scythe could be used in cutting, and some, perhaps, where a mowing machine could do the work. In the last named a self binding reaper would seem to be the best machine to handle the product. When the tules are so dry that there is no danger of "heating" then the self-binder would be the machine.

Twine used in place of iron to tie the bundles, and while baling might be the cheapest method of handling after cutting, bundles will find far more favor with grooms. Never so good bedding as rye straw, when the thrashing had been done with flails, and bound so that every straw was in place. The best carpet for a stall ever used, and while it looked somewhat harsh, when first put down, when the occupant of the box had trod on it a little while, a luxurious couch. Not up to that of the Sybarite who claimed that there was a crumpled roseleaf in his pillow, but satisfactory to hounbyhams as any one will admit that has taken the trouble to watch them in boxes or stalls.

When previous articles appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in relation to using tules for bedding, Wilber F. Smith sent a communication relating to the only practical test that I am acquainted with.

A lot of fruit trees were received, the outside covering of which was tules. When the trees were stripped there was a big heap of these gigantic rushes. To get them out of the way they were taken into the barn where they were used for bedding the work horses. So satisfactory the result that the boxes, in which were kept the fast ones, were also supplied and that was also a demonstration that tules were useful for the purpose of bedding.

From the present outlook at least, many thousand tons of good bedding, at a price that tules could be sold for, can be marketed in San Francisco and Oakland with the next year. Probably even after, for when it is fully known that bedding of tules can be substituted for straw, peat, moss, saw dust, sand or any other of the materials hitherto used, the "weeds," in place of only being fit for the covering of wine bottles, fruit trees, etc., will have an additional value.

A boon to those who have horses in training. Even in favorable years it is a fair assumption, that tules will replace all other kinds of bedding for horses, and when attention is called to adaptability for the purpose straw at the lowest prices prevailing will not enter into competition.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

At the San Jose Track.

A reporter of the San Jose Mercury recently paid a visit to the race track in that city and writes as follows of what he saw there:

Mr. Gordon has in training that "streak of lightning" F. W., 2:12½, the handsome brown pacer owned by F. W. Warren of San Jose. This horse showed his ability to pace in 2:08 last year. What he will do this year under the able guidance of Mr. Gordon remains to be seen.

In the same stable was also found Silver Arrow, by Silver Bow, 2:16, dam Nutwood Weeks (dam of the turf queen, Ethel Downs, 2:10) and a beautiful filly sired by Rupee, 2:11, owned by R. D. Fox, the nurseryman.

John S. Phippen, formerly of Palo Alto Stock Farm, where he spent sixteen years among the light harness horses, has in his charge Rinconada, 2:17¾, (brother to Wanda, 2:14¾), owned by Thomas Seale of Mayfield. If he does not capture some of the money, breeding, looks and training go for naught.

Boodle Jr., sired by Boodle, 2:22½ dam Nina B by Electioneer, owned by Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas, occupies the next stall. Like all the Boodles, he has size style and speed.

Wild Nutting, a handsome stallion owned by W. H. Vioget, is also in Mr. Phippen's string. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

Sans Gene, a brown filly by McKinney, a pacer sired by Wildnut that is a regular cyclone, and a three-year-old by Azmoor sire of Betonica, 2:06¾, may also be found in Mr. Phippen's stable.

The largest stable and one of the choicest is that of the Nutwood Stock Farm, owned by the prominent car-builder of Newark, Martin Carter, and trained by William Cecil. At the head of this stable is Nutwood Wilkes, record of 2:16½. He is a handsome chestnut stallion, and it is well worth a trip to the track to see him.

In the same stable is Irvington Belle, 2:18½; Central Girl, a very fast mare; Peter Jackson, like his illustrious namesake, game to the core; a three-year-old named John A. McKerron. Talk about speed, we agree with Mr. Cecil when he says: "You just look out for this fellow when the bell taps." The reporter saw this colt step a mile in 2:22, which Mr. Cecil says is not anywhere near his limit. Mr. Cecil has several others in his stable with "all kinds of speed."

In the stable of C. C. Crippen, also formerly at Palo Alto Stock Farm, attention was called to a handsome black stallion named Leonel, record 2:17½, sired by Leo Wilkes, 2:29¾ (full brother to Sable Wilkes, 2:18). This horse is greatly "afflicted with speed" and Mr. Crippen says he will trot in 2:10 this year. Mr. Crippen was driving a green pacer called Rhoderick Dhu that strikes the fancy of all lovers of the horse for his frictionless gait and easy way of going. A promising aspirant of the Stanford Stakes sired by Will Direct and a mare by Menlo, dam Silver (dam of Marin Jr., 2:14) completes the string of Mr. Crippen.

Jerry West, for many years with Johnny Perkins of Jasper Ayres fame, has a sweet moving trotter, Lida, that will be "strictly in it."

George Y. Bollinger has in the hands of Clarence Hill the good mare Lady Thornhill, 2:17, a three-year-old by Baywood, and a yearling by Boodle, 2:12½, named Boodle Boy. This youngster may be seen almost any day on the streets, being led by the side of a saddle horse. He has already shown a 2:40 gait, and Mr. Bollinger is very "sweet on him."

In the string of "Farmer" Bunch are Iran Alto, 2:19½, Boodle, 2:12½, the great race horse and sire of race horses, Ethel Downs, Valentine, Thompson and Dr. Frasse, all good ones, game and fast.

Affairs at Hawaii.

Col. W. H. Cornwell has sent in his resignation as a member of the Executive Committee of the Hawaiian Jockey Club. There will be a meeting of the officers and committeemen of the club shortly to consider the resignation. It is very probable that it will not be accepted, for Col. Cornwell's fitness for the position which he wishes to retire from, is recognized by the Honolulu sporting fraternity.

Colonel Cornwell is a strong advocate for the adoption of the two-in-three heats method for light harness racing. His suggestions for a change have met with general approval. One horse owner has objected however, and while doing so "registered a kick" against Colonel Cornwell serving on the Executive Board for the reason that the Colonel is the owner of a big string of horses.

Colonel Cornwell had already notified his colleagues on the Executive Committee that he would have absolutely nothing to do with mapping out the race program for the Kamehameha day meet, for the reason that he was the owner of horses that would participate. Although this has not been the rule heretofore, Colonel Cornwell insisted that it be adopted.

A member of the Executive Committee said last evening that he believed Colonel Cornwell could be prevailed upon to remain on the committee.—Honolulu Advertiser.

Half Mile Heats at Ogden.

The crowd at the Ogden Driving Park May 8th afternoon, if not a large one, was an enthusiastic one. A lively afternoon of sport was the result. The judges gave entire satis-

faction. They were Joseph Carlson, Colonel Swan, Judge J. D. Murphy, with Wm. Goan, time-keeper.

The track was rather slow on account of the heavy rain the night before; still some very fair trotting was seen. Owing to it being so early in the season, and the horses only in fairly good condition, half mile heats were the order.

There were three horses in the 2:40 class: A. B. Corey's Rockford, Chas. Farley's Wasatch Billy, Babe and O. M. Runyon's Minnie. Rockwood took three straight heats. Babe came second in all three. Time, 1:27½, 1:25, 1:26½.

The free for all gave one of the fastest half miles ever witnessed on the Ogden track. This was done by Rimac, the handsome stallion entered by N. O. Nye. The time was 1:13½, a 2:27 gait. That old stand by, Nigger Boy, entered by J. J. Reade, came in a close second. The other horse was Chas. Hilton's promising Adelaide. Rimac took three straight heats, Nigger Boy the second in all. The time was 1:14½, 1:13, 1:13½.—Ogden Standard.

The Metropolitan Handicap Winners.

Bowling Brook, the winner of the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park, is a bay colt by the Epsom Derby winner of 1888, Ayrshire, dam Vacation, by Tom Ochiltree, says Daily Racing Form. Some years back the Morris family adopted the expedient of sending American mares over to England to mate with the most fashionable English stallions. Bowling Brook is one of the results. Last year he started in eight races. He showed good form, but only won a single race. In that race, however, the first part of the Double Event, he defeated the mighty Hamburg at even weights. The race yesterday was marked by one peculiarity, two three-year-olds running one-two, a rare occurrence in the history of high-class spring handicaps.

The history of the Metropolitan Handicap is as follows:

Year.	Winner.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Val.	Time.	Tr'k.
1891	Tristan.....	114	G. Taylor	\$17,300	1:51½	F
1892	Pessara.....	117	Tatal .....	12,200	1:54	F
1893	Charade .....	107½	Doggett....	13,740	1:52¼	F
1894	Ramapo .....	117	Tatal .....	6,145	1:52½	F
1896	Counter Tenor....	115	Hamilton	3,850	1:53	F
1897	*Voter.....	99	Lamley....	3,850	1:40½	F
1898	Bowling Brook...	102	P. Clay....	4,210	1:44	F

\*Reduced to 1 mile.

HOOF-BEATS.

MEADOWTHORPE, winner of the Crescent City Derby in 1897, has broken down.

THE Rancho del Paso yearlings are to be sold at the Brooklyn race track on June 17th.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. REES, the well-known racing official departed for Memphis May 11th, accompanied by Mrs. Rees.

TOMMY BUTLER, the jockey, has been reinstated. His riding, though, is restricted to the string of horses trained by Billy Short, comprising Rubicon, Roadwarmer, Midas and others.

HENRY BYRNES left May 11th for Montana with a carload of horses from Rancho del Paso. Byrnes will race Saintly, Briar Hill, Tea Rose, Nomad and others on the Montana circuit.

THE brown colt Mr. Clay, by Darebin—Miss Clay, has been purchased from A. J. Joyner by Hardy Campbell. The price paid was \$2,500. The youngster first saw the light of day at Rancho del Paso.

THREE of the six winners May 11th were bred at E. J. Baldwin's famous Santa Anita farm. They were Midas, La Goleta and Bernardillo. Two of them were sired by Emperor of Norfolk.

DAN REEVES has sold to Zeke Abrahams the bay colt Cheer Up, 2, by Three Cheers—Waterfall, by imp. Greenback; second dam Wa-ta-wah, by War Dance. Terms private. He is a very promising youngster.

NUN NICER, winner of the One Thousand Guineas of 1898 at Newmarket, Eng., is a bay filly by Common out of Priestess and belongs to Sir J. Blundell Maple. The Duke of Portland's br f Airs and Graces, by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, was second and Lord Derby's ch f of All Mark, by Marcion—Altiora, third.

COL. DAN M. BURNS has hanging in one of his offices in the Crocker building the handsomest and most complete pedigree of a horse ever gotten out by mortal man, and we have seen many beautiful ones in our day, too. It is the one of Mt. McGregor II, Burns Waterhouse's superb racing son of Day Star and imp. Miss Macgregor, by Macgregor, now at the stud. E. I. Robinson presented the pedigree, which is fan form, to Col. Burns, who has been his friend since 1852, when both were small boys in Woodland. The Bruce Lowe figures have been placed alongside the names of all the horses in the pedigree table, and it shows that Mt. McGregor's sire is from the No. 4 family (the Layton Barb), the dam from the greatest of all sire families, the No. 3 (dam of the two True Blues). Star Davis, dam of Day Star, was a member of the No. 2 family (the Burton Barb mare). All the winners of the classic English stakes in the pedigree are enumerated, too, and, altogether, it would be hard to duplicate Mr. Robinson's work of art, something very highly prized by the genial multi-millionaire.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

May 21-22—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Seventh series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## The Fly-Casters.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club met on Saturday and Sunday last and held the casting contest which had been postponed from April 1st. On Saturday in the long distance event there were three casts of over 100 feet. Dr. E. N. Lowry was first with 111 feet. A. B. "Carr" second, with 110 feet, and H. C. Golcher third, with 106 feet.

In the distance and accuracy event, H. E. Skinner was first, with 82 1-3 per cent; A. B. "Carr" second, 92 per cent, and C. G. Young third, with 89 1-3 per cent.

In the accuracy and delicacy event, Dr. E. N. Lowry was first with 83 11-12 per cent, A. E. Lovett second with 83 per cent, and A. B. "Carr" third with 82 2-3 per cent.

The casting on Sunday was somewhat hampered by fog and wind but notwithstanding these drawbacks the work was most excellent particularly so in the long distance event. F. E. Daverkosen led with 102 feet, A. B. "Carr" being second with 100 feet and H. F. Reed third with 95 feet. The distance and accuracy event was won by C. Huyck and H. Smyth, each with 93 2-4 per cent. C. G. Young was next in order with 88 per cent and J. S. Turner came in third place with 85 per cent. In accuracy and delicacy C. G. Young was first with 84 7-12 per cent, and H. Smyth second with 84 2-3 per cent. The detailed scores in the events were as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO FLY CASTING CLUB—CONTEST NO. 6, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1898.

Names	Long Distance Feet	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent	Accuracy & Delicacy		Lure Casting Per Cent
			Per Cent	Per Cent	
E. N. Lowry.....	111	87 4-12	90 4-12	77 6-12	83 11-12
A. B. Carr.....	110	92	92	73 4-12	82 8-12
H. C. Golcher.....	106	78	87 1-12	73 10-12	81 7-12
A. E. Lovett.....	95	80 4-12	89 4-12	76 8-12	83
H. F. Reed.....	93	84	89 4-12	63 4-12	76 4-12
H. Smyth.....	92	87 8-12	89 4-12	75	82 7-12
C. G. Young.....	89	89 4-12	84	80	82
H. E. Skinner.....	89	92 4-12	86	75 10-12	80 11-12
E. A. Mocker.....	86 1-2	71 8-12	85 4-12	77 6-12	81 5-12
H. F. Muller.....	83	87	82	80	81

## RE-ENTRY.

H. C. Golcher.....110 74 4-12 91 4-12 74 2-12 82 9-12

## CONTEST NO. 6, CONTINUED SUNDAY MAY 8, 1898.

Names	Long Distance Feet	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent	Accuracy & Delicacy		Lure Casting Per Cent
			Per Cent	Per Cent	
F. E. Daverkosen.....	102	60 1-3	84 4-12	66 8-12	75 6-12
A. B. Carr.....	100	81 2-3	92 8-12	72 6-12	82 7-12
H. F. Reed.....	95	86	91 4-12	65 4-12	79 11-12
C. Huyck.....	94	93 2-3	83 8-12	65 10-12	74 9-12
C. G. Young.....	91	88	95	74 2-12	84 7-12
J. S. Turner.....	90	86 2-3	83 8-12	65	75 4-12
H. Smyth.....	80	91 2-3	87	80	83 6-12
H. F. Muller.....	86	80 1-3	81	73	79 6-12
C. Klein.....	82	72 2-3	81	49 2-12	65 1-12
F. M. Haught.....	74 1-2	84	68 4-12	68 4-12	78 4-12
C. W. "Horton".....	77 1-3	83 8-12	70	76 10-12	79

## RE-ENTRY.

C. W. "Horton".....	73 1-3	87 8-12	68 4-12	78	69
A. B. Carr.....					93 1-5
C. G. Young.....					64 4-5
H. F. Muller.....					53

At the regular meeting of the club held last Tuesday evening President Mansfield read a letter received from members of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club, stating that negotiations were pending with the railroad people for the purpose of chartering a car for the use of Chicago club members attending the casting tournament here this fall. The next series of casting contests will take place May 21st and 22d at Stow Lake.

## Striped Bass Fishing.

That the striped bass are now in the bay and are being caught at different times and various localities is an undisputed fact. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week they were very evident in San Leandro bay, being apparently in pursuit of the schools of smelt. Several fine fish were caught on a trolley line from Oakland wharf, they had been striking the rods out for them but broke away from the light tackle. The bait used was a piece of white smelt belly and spile worms. Several anglers tried Rodeo wharf last Saturday and Sunday, although numerous strikes were made, but two three-pound fish were caught. The following account of the sport in angling for these fish in Eastern waters appears in a recent number of Shooting and Fishing:

Salt water anglers have joys and trials unknown to the man who is acquainted only with smooth-surfaced ponds and running streams. There are the tides to study and the effects of storms at sea, all of which effect the movements of the fish. Then, too, are the changes of the seasons, which have a greater bearing on the habits of the fish than can be possible in inland waters. This is particularly true of striped bass in the vicinity of New York. First comes still fishing, up the Hudson, near Tarrytown; beginning in April. Then comes trolling in Long Island sound, beginning about the first of June and lasting through the summer. This sport is also had in the bays of the south coast of Long Island. The third method of taking striped bass is at its best in September, running into October. This is surf casting.

Only the smaller fish are caught in still fishing in the Hudson. As this comes at a time when there is no other sport to be had, many anglers go out merely to get into practice as it were, for the better sport to come. But there is another class who go because they can fish from the piers and rocks, and thus get some sport, or at least enjoy the anticipation, whereas they cannot afford much outlay. Smaller hooks and lighter lines are used for stillfishing than when large fish are likely to be caught.

By the middle of May the fishing in the Hudson is practically over until later in the season. Now comes the acme of salt water fishing in northern waters—trolling in the sound and bays of Long Island. Large fish are taken, and as the work is all from rowboats, everything is favorable for the angler's getting the greatest possible enjoyment from the sport. However the bass is an uncertain fish, and although the tides may be right and the conditions the same as when good catches have been made at other times, the day may go by without a strike. Again on crossing over the same grounds the tide may be adverse, so that one may think it hardly worth while to let out a line; but the result will be some exceptional sport, perhaps a 30-pounder or two.

B. H. Dirkes, of 403 West Fifth street New York, is an enthusiastic angler for striped bass, being particularly partial to trolling in the sound. As Mr. Dirkes has fished and studied the bass for years, a description of his methods will be interesting. A rowboat is always used, never a sailboat. A first-class boatman is employed, one thoroughly familiar with the waters he wishes to fish. The boat is rowed along the shore at fair speed, often in water not more than four feet in depth. No lead is used on the line, which is trailed from 75 to 100 feet behind the boat. Plenty of line is a necessity, about 600 feet is not too much. The rod is a split bamboo about seven feet in length with independent butt, the sections in front of the reel weighing six ounces. A number 3 spinner is used with a short gut loop and a 7-0 hook attached. The hook and gut are covered with white worms. With this rod a 30-pound bass has been taken; but a heavier rod is likely to give better general satisfaction. It should have sufficient backbone so that when a strike is made the big hook can be put well into the fish.

For surf casting Mr. Dirkes advises Calcutta a bamboo, greenheart, or bethabara rod  $8\frac{1}{2}$  or 9 feet long, weighing 16 to 20 ounces. It should be quite stiff. A double action reel, 2-0, capable of holding 600 feet of line and very easy running is desirable. There is one made that permits the gear wheels to be disengaged, leaving a free spool, so that the handle does not turn when the cast is made. This reduces friction to a minimum. The line best adapted to surf casting is one of about twenty-one threads. Lighter lines may be used, but casting with three ounces of lead soon wears them. A 5-0 hook is the right size and should be attached to a 3 foot leader. For bait, blood worms and shedder crabs are good!

In the matter of rods and lines there always will be a diversity of opinion. For surf casting some anglers will insist that a 7 foot rod is the correct thing, while others get the most satisfaction with one of  $8\frac{1}{2}$  feet. But whatever the tackle used, all concede that striped bass afford great sport.

## Leaders.

Upon the soundness of the silkworm gut in the leader or "casting line," as it is called in England, depends the strength of the tackle. It is the weakest link in the chain. It is seldom that a rod or a reel line is broken, but if accident occurs it is usually to the leader. Good gut costs more than poor, but is well worth it. The best is of uniform thickness and round. The latter quality is ascertained by rolling it in the fingers. Leaders are best bought already made, from a reliable house which has a stock of gut to select from, and the makers can select gut and make neater knots than the amateur. There are anglers who like a tapered leader, the first few feet of twisted gut; but I don't care for it. Others like a 12ft. leader, but my choice is one of even size, not less than 6 nor more than 9ft., and tied with slip knots, which allow the fly to have its loop cut off and the leader knots slipped apart for its insertion; then when the leader is drawn together the fly is secure, but easily removed. The next best thing is a looped leader into which the flies can be readily looped and removed, and the latter is a desideratum, for when we fasten a hand fly with a loop on it to a single line it is hard to remove. The loops are used to fasten hand flies as the tail fly, or dropper, is fastened, two loops being interlocked without a knot.

The color of a leader is a matter of individual taste. The late Francis Endicott had blue leaders for use when the sky was clear, tea-stained leaders for thunderstorms, and white ones for a sky filled with white clouds. I have my doubts about the ability of a trout to appreciate all this attention to his vision, and use a bluish leader at all times. The theory is that the line is a thing to be seen, but that the fly is some distance away, and its connection with the line is invisible. This is true when there is a ripple on the water which hides the fall of both line and leader, but on perfectly still water trout will often rise when the fall of both line and leader is seen, especially if the leader be shiny. Such conditions are not favorable for frequent rises, but they occur.

The light rod needs a light line and a light leader, i. e., all three should be in proportion. In a long cast the line strikes the water before the leader has reached that spot, and then the latter goes on and straightens out. To illustrate this, put your finger tips on your shoulder, strike your elbow on the table, and follow with your wrist, knuckles and fingers. That is the way a fly goes out. To cast a fly in this manner is quite an art, which may be considered later.—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

## Fish Lines.

Signor Paladini (la pescador grande) was arrested on Saturday last for again having small striped bass in his possession. The case came up Monday, was postponed until Wednesday, and then continued for a week. The signor was very wrathful this time and spluttered Latin objurgations so vociferously into the aural appanage of the Police judge, that, "maladetta MacAroni" the very fences in the district infected by the fisherman bid fair to need a new construction from post to panel; this is a dangerous condition of affairs to those immediately concerned and from this time on the small fish will have full permission to keep out of the way, if they can't and not get caught, because when these things come out it blocks the wheels of commerce controlled by the Spanish, French, Italian and market restaurant keepers, etc., etc., to say nothing of an odd fine of \$20 or so now and then.

By the way, the next session of the Legislature will probably be called upon to take action in regard to a proposed close season for striped bass and also to allow the taking of these fish of less than three pounds weight, say of a pound in size and weight.

Three boxes of small striped bass were shipped from a point near Giant on Monday, consigned to the American Union Fish Company and Scatena and Company, they contained about 460 pounds of fish and were seized in this city before reaching the consignees. If the boxes had been followed down and arrests made of those in possession of the fish when offered for sale, Signor Paladini would have had a chance for companions in misery and also of mutual condolence, but probably this was not thought necessary by the Fish Commission's patrolmen.

The Hotel Coronado management has inaugurated a novel feature, and one that is greatly appreciated by the guests, and that is the construction of a large tank, which will be filled with fresh salt water, into which all the fish caught are to be deposited and kept alive, so that the guests of the hotel can visit the tank and select their own fish to eat. The first catch of fifty fine fish was placed in the tank last Saturday.

The method of transferring the fish is unique and attractive. A small cigar-shaped boat, made of slate, is towed along behind the fishing boat, the fish are placed in this open-work boat as soon as caught, thus practically returning them to freedom. After the fishing is over the boat is towed to the ocean pier and hoisted up with its lively contents, which are quickly transferred to the big tank, where they are soon sporting as fresh and vigorous as if they had never felt the hook.

Still another improvement for the convenience of guests will be the addition of glass-bottomed boats to the pleasure fleet. These boats will enable the occupant to see far down into the ocean depths, where the many forms of seaweed, kelp and other vegetation, and the strange fish and shell creatures are of continual interest.

Between fifteen and twenty anglers industriously devoted their attention to the effort of inducing the trout in Lagunitas Lake to take fly, bait and spinner last Sunday. Chas. Breitenstein caught the limit from a boat, as did Frank Dolliver. Warden Hale and some friends were earnest in their work but we wish them better luck next time. Most of the other anglers had a nice day's outing on the lake shore.

The close season for black bass is from the first day of January until the first day of July of each year. The statement in the columns of a contemporary in respect to black bass fishing on the Russian river, at the present time, is not founded on fact.

Al. Cumming returned on Monday from the Klamath Hot Springs. He reports having had a most successful and enjoyable fishing trip. He caught 465 pounds of fish in the Klamath river, the average weight of each fish being three pounds.

"Doc" Watts spread the gospel of the coachman, the spinner and the blue rail to the denizens of Lagunitas lake on Thursday. His converts followed him to the city and selected their graves in the stomachs of his friends.

Under Sheriff T. L. Robinson and Lorenz Romer of Susan had a pleasant day's fishing in the Wild Horse dam last Friday afternoon a week ago and returned with 60 fine trout.

Fine baskets of trout have been brought into Sunol recently; they were caught in Alameda and Calaveras creek; the latter stream has always been a good late stream.

Recent visits to Garcia and Navarro rivers and Rancheria creek in Mendocino county have been productive of fairly good results for several Santa Rosa anglers.

W. C. Brown, W. Berg, John Bergez and Fred Drinkhouse fished in Throckmorton lagoon last Sunday. The catch was only fair.

Al Wilson is credited with catching a fine fifteen pound striped bass in Russian river last week.

Fly-fishing it now reported to be first class on Battle Creek. Anglers who have whipped this stream recently have enjoyed excellent fishing.





NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.  
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st.  
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).  
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).  
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Live Birds at the Ingleside Traps

The Olympic Gun Club members devoted their attention to live birds last Sunday. Twenty-two shooters faced the traps in the club medal shoot on the grounds at Ingleside. W. J. Golcher was the only man who shot through the string of twelve birds without a miss. His share of the birds had a fair percentage of hard ones, but he shot throughout in perfect time and centered them with an unerring skill. C. A. Haight, who was looked upon as a straight score man lost his twelfth bird, which was a fast left quarterer from No. 4 trap. The trap, when opened, flew up and for an instant obscured the shooter's view of the bird. The interval of time proved fatal, and, although the pigeon was hard hit with both barrels, it managed to carry the double shot charge out of bounds.

A piece of hard luck deprived Frank Maskey of a straight score. His fifth bird was a twisting incomer. It was hard hit and dropped at Maskey's feet with such force that, although dead, it bounded over the dead line and was scored lost. W. H. T. Huie, a comparative novice, shot in nice form, and, with H. T. Wagner, furnished company for the group of experts credited with eleven kills each.

Seven men landed in the ten hole. They were "Slade," Frank Vernon, F. J. Schultz, W. J. Hynes, M. E. Unger, Dr. H. S. Smith and Mr. Green. The other scores averaged well considering the quality of birds, and the club race may be said to have brought out an all-round exhibition of high-class shooting. The detailed record of the match is as follows:

W. J. Golcher.....30-1111111111-12	Smith.....27-0221221212-11
C. A. Haight.....30-2221221212-11	"Edwards".....27-2202222102-9
H. F. Wagner.....28-1121212112-11	H. C. Golcher.....30-222122221-9
W. H. T. Huie.....30-0112221212-11	White.....28-1221102202-9
F. Maskey.....30-2121111112-11	A. M. Shields.....27-210110222-9
Green.....26-2221111012-10	L. D. Owens.....23-2110111011-9
"Slade".....29-1221110121-10	W. Murdoch.....30-1202011112-9
F. Vernon.....27-2121210112-10	Sweeney.....26-22022201221-9
F. J. Schultz.....27-2111011121-10	E. A. Shultz.....26-1111100100-8
W. J. Hynes.....25-1121210121-10	"Roosin".....27-22010100121-7
M. Unger.....26-1020211212-10	Neustadter.....26-22000212201-7

In the first six-bird sweepstake A. M. Shields took first money on a straight score. H. C. Golcher also killed clean, but he was not in the pool. Second money was divided by the five men—H. F. Wagner, W. J. Golcher and F. Maskey. The scores were:

A. M. Shields.....222231-6	F. Vernon.....010221-4
H. C. Golcher.....112212-4	Neustadter.....111001-4
W. J. Golcher.....22111-5	Green.....112021-4
F. Maskey.....122112-5	D. D. Owens.....112010-4
W. H. T. Huie.....121201-5	M. E. Unger.....101011-4
"Edwards".....202231-5	C. A. Haight.....21200-3
H. F. Wagner.....101221-5	Smith.....020242-3
"Roosin".....220202-4	Dreyfur.....011000-2

\*Dead out of bounds.

In a second six-bird race Wagner, Vernon and H. C. Golcher killed straight and took all the money. The detailed scores were:

H. C. Golcher.....222222-6	Sweeney.....220202-4
H. F. Wagner.....112212-6	Devlin.....210022-4
F. Vernon.....111111-6	Neustadter.....11022-4
"Roosin".....222120-5	W. J. Golcher.....01101-3
W. J. Hynes.....122110-5	W. H. T. Huie.....2212-3
Green.....102122-5	A. M. Shields.....2120-3
C. A. Haight.....212111-5	

Several shooters in the pool events shot up missing club scores for previous shoots. H. C. Golcher distinguished himself by duplicating the straight score made by his brother in the preceding match. Frank Maskey made a second score of eleven, losing his fifth bird dead out of bounds. Hynes shot a score of ten and Sweeney a score of nine. Huie and Green also scored nine.

Empire Break Blue Rocks.

The third regular shoot for this season of the Empire Gun Club was held on the Alameda grounds last Sunday, May 8th. The shooters were handicapped by a high wind which cut down the scores. In the first event the classification re-entry race at twenty-five birds, twenty-one men faced the traps; the scores were as follows:

Sears, W.....11111101101111111111-23	Klevesahl.....11111111111111111111-22
Debenham.....11111111111111111111-21	Mitchell.....01111111111111111111-21
Belten.....01111111111111111111-20	Debenham.....10111110101211111111-20
Johnson.....11101111111111111111-20	Andrus.....11101112011111111111-20
Fischer.....01111111111111111111-20	Ricklefson.....01011011111111111111-20
Kerrison.....11111111111111111111-19	King.....01110011011100110111-19
Lehrke.....01110011011100110111-19	Sinkwitz.....11111111111111111111-18
Hauer.....11111111111111111111-18	Javette, Sr.....00101010011011111111-18
Javette, Jr.....01110011011101110111-18	"Pump".....00001101000111111111-18
Shaw.....1011011100010111000001-12	Baird.....0011100110110010010011-12
Lockwood.....0011001001001010001001-7	Coletch.....1000110100010000000000-6

The second event, the shoot-off at twenty-five targets, 50 cents entrance, \$20 added money, shows the following scores in detail:

FIRST CLASS.	
Sears.....11101110111111111111-22	Debenham.....11111111001011111111-20
Mitchell.....01101111111111111111-20	Klevesahl.....01111111000111111111-19
Andrus.....10111011111111111111-19	Fisher.....11010001111111111111-18
Belten.....01111101011101111111-17	Johnson.....00111111011111111111-16
SECOND CLASS.	
Ricklefson.....01101011111111111111-19	Kerrison.....11101011001101111111-19
THIRD CLASS.	
King.....11111111111111111111-23	Sinkwitz.....11111111111111111111-20
Hauer.....11111111111111111111-16	Javette, Sr.....10100100011111111111-15
Lehrke.....10111101001111111111-15	"Pump".....10011000101010110011-14
FOURTH CLASS.	
Shaw.....011001114100001101101110-15	Lockwood.....0010110010011011001001-13
Baird.....1001010010000110110111-9	Javette Jr.....1010011000110102101000-8

Sears won first money, \$8; Ricklefson and Kerrison divided second money, \$6; King took third money, \$4, and Lockwood won fourth money, \$2.

W. Sears won the medal for this month in the club championship medal race, at twenty-five targets; the scores were as follows:

Sears.....1111111111111111111111-22	Klevesahl.....11101111111111111111-21
Ricklefson.....10111010111111111111-20	Justins.....01111111111111111111-20
Jewett, Sr.....01111111111111111111-20	Andrus.....11111111111111111111-19
King.....11111111111111111111-18	Olson.....11101111111111111111-18
Jus last.....11101111111111111111-18	Kerrison.....11101111111111111111-17
Lehrke.....10101001001111111111-13	Fearn.....0100111001001010100111-12
Fischer.....00100111010100101011-11	Shaw.....0101001010101010100011-10
Lockwood.....0000011001001010100010-7	

In this event, Sears, Andrus, Kerrison, Justins, Olson and Klevesahl were interested in a side pool.

The final club event was at twenty targets, for the high average medal; the scores were:

Klevesahl.....01111111111111111111-18	King.....01101111111111111111-14
Justins.....11011111111111111111-13	Andrus.....00111001101111111111-12
Lockwood.....11110100011111111111-11	Fearn.....0000100011001010100-7

Besides the regular club matches a number of pool and practice events were shot out during the day.

Lincoln Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot will take place to-morrow on the club grounds at Alameda Junction.

The schedule of events will commence with the club shoot at 10 A. M. In the afternoon at 1 P. M. the "couple shoot" will be first in order, \$1.00 entrance and added money. The "try-out" team shoot between Olympic, Empire and Lincoln representatives, \$1 side pool, will then follow. Besides these principal events the usual practice and pool races will be made up.

Stockton Blue Rock Shoot.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Stockton Gun Club at twenty-five bluerocks was held last Sunday afternoon. The following scores were made: N. Brown 20, G. Ditz 19, Lonjers 10, Jackson 19, Keys, 18, Jensen 16, C. Johnson 16, W. Ditz 15, Barnett 15, Crane 14, Connors 14 and Frye 13.

South End Gun Club.

The traps at Colma drew the attention of the usual number of shooters last Sunday, the regular series of practice and pool events were shot out during the day. To-morrow the club proposes to have a live-bird shoot. It is presumed that a number of the cracks will be present. Fifty dozen birds will be at the disposal of the shooters; some close and lively races being anticipated.

Alert Gun Club.

This recent addition to the trap-shooting clubs was organized about a month ago, the officers are E. E. Fittler, president; J. J. Raphael, vice-president; Al Palmer, treasurer; D. Klobstock, secretary and Chas Krause, outside sentinel.

The club's shooting grounds are located on the old shooting place at Birds point which has been recently fitted up. Practice and pool shooting will be open-to-all every Sunday. The club has placed the price of birds at one cent each. The club membership is limited to twenty-five. A number of the members will be at the traps to-morrow. The scores in a twenty-five target race last Sunday were as follows:

Mike D. P.....11111111111111111111-24	Summerfield.....11111111111111111111-23
A. Palmer.....01111111111111111111-22	E. E. Fittler.....11011111111111111111-20
J. Willis.....1111100110111001111111-19	H. Friedlander.....11001111111111111111-18
Rodert.....10001111111111111111-17	J. J. Rafael.....0011000111011011000111-14
"Isaac".....0011100011001100110111-14	"June Bug".....1110110001100100110011-13
J. Bechler.....001111010111001100010010-13	Dr. W. L. Berry.....100011010111001100010010-12
F. Kavanagh.....010000011001001100001111-10	Godrever.....000110000011100011001100-9

Spoonbill Gun Club

There was not a large turnout of Spoonbill members at the bluerock shoot at Eckhardt's East Park grounds last Sunday at Sacramento. Some belonged to Company E, which departed at 2 o'clock for San Francisco, and others had friends in the company whom they wanted to "see off."

The first match was at 10 bluerocks. W. H. Eckhardt scored 8, Roberts 7, Frank Rubstaller, Jr., 6, Smith and Flohr 4 each.

A 15-"bird" match resulted: Eckhardt 11, Rubstaller 10, Smith 10, Roberts, Flohr and Peek nine each.

The score in the regular medal shoot at 25 bluerocks was: Eckhardt 18, Smith 17, Rubstaller 16, Roberts 15, Peek 13, Soule 9, Flohr 7.

Soule and Wormer shot at 25 bluerocks, the latter scoring 16 to the former's 13.

In a 10-bird match Sharp and Peek broke 3 each. Smith, Roberts and Eckhardt shot a 25-bird match, in which Smith scored 18, Roberts 12 and Eckhardt 10.

A 15-bird match between Smith and Eckhardt resulted in 11 for the former and 8 for the latter.

Soule scored 18 and Roberts 17 in 25 bird match.—Record-Union.

Ammunition Will be Higher.

There has been a sharp advance in the cost of paper shells, in consequence of which the prices of loaded shot-gun cartridges will be higher. What effect the war has on this increase in prices is not stated, but as the United States Government is purchasing vast quantities of ammunition, etc., and rushing the manufacturers to fill orders, it would naturally affect the prices of all similar goods. However, our shooters are patriotic and to a man wish the triumphant success of the army and navy and no doubt will be perfectly willing to pay a share of the expense, indirectly at least. See the announcement of the E. T. Allen Co., on page 380.

The Blue Rock Tournament.

The program for the coming State blue-rock tournament, at Ingleside, which was issued to-day announces a variety of events and shows a money inducement that will no doubt be taken advantage of by shooters from far and near. The races for the first day, Sunday, May 29th, are: 1st event, 15 singles, entrance \$1.25, \$10.00 added, class shooting, 3 moneys. 2nd event, 15 singles, entrance \$1.25, \$10.00 added, class shooting, 3 moneys. 3rd event, E. T. Allen Cup, 20 singles, entrance \$1.00, class shooting, 4 moneys, \$40.00 purse added by the Association. Side pool, \$1.00 entrance, 3 moneys. 4th event, Olympic Gun Club Medal match, 20 singles, entrance \$1.50, class shooting, 4 moneys, \$20.00 added by the Olympic Gun Club. 5th event, contest for the "Gold Dust" Diamond Medal, valued at \$100, 20 singles, entrance \$1.00, class shooting, 4 moneys, Association gives \$40.00 purse, Side pool, entrance \$1.00, 3 moneys. 6th event, 15 singles, entrance \$1.25, \$10.00 added, class shooting, 3 moneys. 7th event, Contest for the Roos Three Man Team Trophy, entrance \$7.50 per team, 25 singles a man; known traps, unknown angles, high teams to win, 4 moneys.

The schedule for the second day provides for seven events as follows: 1st event, 15 singles, entrance \$1.25, \$10.00 added, class shooting, 3 moneys. 2d event, 15 singles, \$1.25 entrance, \$10.00 added, class shooting, 3 moneys. 3d event, Contest for the Golcher Individual Trophy, 20 singles, entrance \$1.00, class shooting, the Association adds \$40.00, 4 moneys, Side Pool, \$1.00 entrance, 2 moneys. 4th event, Contest for California Inanimate Target Association's Individual Championship Medal, 20 singles, entrance \$1.00, class shooting, 4 moneys, \$50.00 added by the Association. Side pool, entrance \$1.00, 3 moneys. 5th event, 20 singles, entrance \$1.50, \$10.00 added, class shooting, 4 moneys. 6th event, 15 singles, entrance \$1.25, \$5.00 added, class shooting, 3 moneys.



7th event, Contest for the Association Trophy emblematic of Club Championship. For teams of six men from each club. Entrance \$1 00 a man, 20 targets per man, known traps, unknown angles, high teams to win. First team will receive the Trophy and six buttons inscribed "Cup Winners, May, 1898." Second team will receive \$21.00, third team, \$15 00

Headquarters of the Association and for trap shooters will be at the Occidental Hotel, at which place the entries will be received. The high average prizes will be \$10.00 for first and \$7.00 for second. The fine L. C. Smith hammerless gun offered by the Hunter Arms Co., will be contested for as a special prize, under sealed conditions. Birds will be trapped in this tournament by the Association on its own account and deductions will be made from pools on the basis of two cents per bird instead of three cents as heretofore.

#### The Live Bird Tournament.

Following the blue-rock tournament closely, comes the State live-bird tournament commencing on Friday, June 3d, and continuing on Saturday, June 4th, and Sunday, June 5th. The program announced for the first day is as follows: 1st event, 6 birds, entrance \$2.50, \$10.00 added, high guns to win. 2nd event, 10 birds, \$5 entrance, \$15 added, high guns to win. 3rd event, California Smokeless Powder match, 12 birds, \$7.50 entrance, \$25 added by the California Powder Werks. 4th event, miss and out, \$2 50 entrance, \$10 added. Last three men in the pool take 50, 30 and 20 per cent. of the money.

The first match in the second day will be the California Wing Club race at 10 birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added by the club, high guns to win. Second event, Gold Dust Medal race, 20 birds, \$5 entrance. The winner in this match will receive the medal, which entitles him on surrender thereof to entrance money in the next State shoot. In this race the Olympic Club will give to the second high gun \$15 and to the third high gun \$10. Third event, the Selby Trophy race, 10 birds, entrance \$5, \$25 added by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, high guns to win.

The third day's program commences with the Roos Bros. trophy race, 10 birds, \$5 entrance, high guns to win, \$25 added by Roos Bros. 2nd event, Du Pont Smokeless Powder match, 10 birds, \$5 entrance, high guns to win, \$25 added by the Du Pont Powder Company. 3rd event, Fay Diamond Medal race, 10 birds, \$5 entrance. The winner will receive a medal which entitles him, on surrender, thereof, to his entrance money in the next State tournament. In this match the Olympic Gun Club offers \$15 to the second high gun and \$10 to the third.

The purses in all high gun events will be divided as follows: Ten entries or less in a race, two moneys 60 and 40 per cent, eleven to fifteen entries, three moneys, 50, 30 and 25 per cent; more than fifteen entries four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

##### Coming Events.

May 15—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.  
May 22—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.  
May 22—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.  
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament, Ingleside.  
June 3-4-5—State Live Bird Tournament, Ingleside grounds.  
June 5—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
June 5—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament Grounds, Alameda.  
June 12—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
June 12—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.  
July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.

The regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Club next month will be postponed by reason of the State live bird tournament falling on the date set for the club shoot.

#### Standards.

**THE POINTER**—Head: large, flat; stop well defined, and with a depression running from stop to occiput, full development of occipital bone imperative. The head should not be heavy, as this indicates coarseness and an unreliable disposition. The nose is an important organ, and should be large, long, deep and broad enough to make it "square" muzzled (black in all colors except lemon and white, when it should be a deep flesh color. Nostrils: large and open, and cold and moist. Ears: moderately long, fibert shaped and lying flat, they should be set on low, leather thin and flexible and the coverings silky. Eyes: of medium size, not wide apart, and of various shades of brown, varying with color of the coat. Lips: full, not thick nor pendulous.

Neck: arched, firm, round and not too short; no tendency to throatiness, no dewlap. Shoulders: long, sloping and powerful. Chest: deep with narrow sternum, sloping backward to a well tucked-up abdomen. Ribs: moderately sprung, not flat.

Hind-quarters—Loins: should be broad and slightly arched Hips: thick, strong and muscular. Stiffles are generally straight.

Legs.—Good legs are most essential. Front legs should be straight and strong; hind legs also straight and strong, and both should be covered with strong compact muscles well developed. The elbow and hock joints should be hinged long and set straight with sides of the body.

Feet: with surface enough to sustain the weight, but not too large, round, cat-like; pads full and tough: Nails short and thick, with plenty of hair between the toes.

Tail: set on well up, and should taper to a decided point, the straighter the better, carried low and action free.

Coat: fairly dense and not too soft.

Color: liver and white, black and white, orange and white, whole black or whole liver, this being the order of preference.

The countenance should be lively and intelligent. Brains, nose and speed make the Pointer.

#### SCALE OF POINTS.

Skull.....	10	Legs, elbows and hocks.....	12
Nose.....	10	Feet.....	10
Ears, eyes and lips.....	5	Tail.....	8
Neck.....	4	Coat.....	5
Shoulders and chest.....	15	Color.....	5
Hind-quarters and stiffles.....	15	Symmetry and quality.....	7
Total.....	100		



#### The Bench Show Next Week.

The opening of the doors of the Mechanic's Pavilion next Wednesday morning will be an occasion long to be remembered, by the fancy and general public, in the annals of bench shows in this city. The arduous work of preparation has been almost finished by the officers of the Kennel Club, and that this will be satisfactory to exhibitors and spectators alike is assured by the great care and attention paid to every detail. Under the direction of Superintendent Oldhan the arrangements made for the judging, and early and correct announcements thereof will be a model for future shows. A notable feature in respect to this exhibition, that is creating a vast deal of interest, is the charitable disposition of 75 per cent. of the receipts. The number of entries this year as announced is 552 as against 601 last year. A notable feature in the entries for this show is the number of entries made by ladies. A summary of the list of entries is as follows:

Mastiffs.....	13	Collies.....	41
Great Danes.....	33	Dalmatians.....	26
St. Bernards.....	45	Poodles.....	5
Newfoundlands.....	8	Bulldogs.....	8
Deerhounds.....	8	Bull Terriers.....	31
Greyhounds.....	37	Fox Terriers.....	26
Foxhounds.....	30	Boston Terriers.....	6
Borzoi.....	4	Irish Terriers.....	2
Bloodhounds.....	4	Black and Tan Terriers.....	2
Chesapeake Bay Dogs.....	1	Skye Terriers.....	9
Pointers.....	35	Yorkshire Terriers.....	5
English Setters.....	44	Pomeranians.....	4
Irish Setters.....	17	Japanese Spaniels.....	9
Gordon Setters.....	4	Dachshunds.....	12
Irish Water Spaniels.....	8	Pugs.....	3
Field Spaniels.....	4	Toy Terriers.....	3
Cocker Spaniels.....	49	Miscellaneous.....	9

#### A High Class Cocker.

One of the most notable recent additions to the ranks of dogdom on the Coast arrived in this city during the week. Mr. H. A. Wagener, the well known fancier, can be congratulated on his purchase of Champion Havoc, from Mr. George Douglass of Woodstock, Ont.



#### CHAMPION HAVOC.

This excellent black cocker spaniel was whelped January 13, 1896, and is by Champion Black Duke ex Woodland Jude. A noted Eastern authority says of Havoc, "that he can, in my opinion beat any dog on the Coast." He has won his laurels by victories over such cracks as Middy, whom he beat twice, Brother S., three times, Jake W. once, Premier once, Simcoe Duke once, Black Obo twice, Red Mack once, and numerous others. His record on the bench is a good one as will be seen by the following wins: Boston, 1897, 1st in puppy sweepstakes and first in open class; St. Louis, 1897, first in open class; Louisville, 1897, 1st in open class; Pittsburg, 1897, 1st in open class; Baltimore, 1897, 1st in challenge class and three specials; Toronto, 1897, 1st in challenge class and one of best pair with Premier; Toronto Industrial Show, 1897, one of best kennel; Brooklyn, 1897, 1st in challenge class and one of best brace with Premier; Washington, 1897, 1st in challenge class.

Ch. Havoc will be seen on the bench in the Mechanics' Pavilion next week and will no doubt cut out the pace in his class.

#### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

##### SALES.

H. A. Wegener sold his pointer dog Bummer W. (Baldy—Beulah G.) to E. V. Sullivan, May 7, 1898.

##### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DR. H. C. GLOVER—Dear Sir: After a long and careful test of your Mange Cure, I cheerfully recommend it as an invaluable article to all owners of fine dogs. I have used your cure in old, obstinate cases, with perfect success, when arsenic and other injurious medicines have failed. Yours truly,  
CHARLES H. WRIGHT.

Dr. Bozard has leased the building formerly occupied by the California Veterinary College, corner Post and Fillmore streets, and fitted it up with all the modern requisites for a veterinary hospital. He will move into it in a few days.

#### Union Coursing Park Notes

A decided evidence in the choice of lovers of coursing and also a positive expression of increased interest in the sport was evidenced last Sunday by an unusually large attendance at Union Coursing Park. The wise people received several upsets during the day in the placement of their money and the short enders were correspondingly jubilant. The coursing was of a high order. Rusty Gold, a hot favorite, won the final over Flying Buck; this over a field of 72 entries. Since this grand park opened on February 28th, the management has given to the leshmen in added money, the comfortable sum of \$12,135, which is a remarkably good showing.

The draw last Wednesday evening for the coursing to-day and to-morrow brought out the largest entry of dogs to be run in one day that have ever been entered on a California field. There were twenty-four puppies and sixty-four all-aged entries. The total of the stakes is \$950, of which \$725 is in the all-aged and \$225 is in the puppy stake. The draw resulted as follows:

All-aged stake—Dr A J Baldwin's Ben Lass vs R E de B Lopez Camilla; J Goldman's Sarcastic vs J Connell's Senorita; R B Kay's Diana vs J McNeill's Sportsman; M Nealon's Van Knapp vs S H Harrison's Hattie M; E V Sullivan's False Flatterer vs D Kane's Spry; H O'Donnell's Elmer G vs Derby Kennel's Fleeting Fancy; J Munkhouse's Black Pete vs George Smart's Silkwood; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy vs Simmond & Donahue's Moore's Prescription; A Johnson's Lissak vs E Campbell's Bend Along; Curtis & Son's Maud S vs R C Scott's Mystery; N Hattus's Correct vs F McCormick's Olen; D J Healey's Rusty Gold vs E Scott's Lord Byron; E N Sullivan's Mercy May vs A Johnson's Mountain Beauty; Pierce & Sullivan's Little Dottie vs R E de B Lopez Winona; William Murphy's Dottie Dimple vs J J Edmond's Move On; C Strehl's Skylark vs D L Desimone's Buckwa; R B Kay's Cross Patch vs J McCormick's Black Prince; J McCormick's White Lily vs E V Sullivan's Flying Buck; Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell vs E V Sullivan's Miramonte; E Jones's Gaslight vs P Lenahan's Encinal; R B Kays Eclipse vs T Hayes's Chiquita; R E de B Lopez's Green Valley Maid vs F Herring's Susie; S E Portal's At Last vs Curtis & Son's Chartist; R E de B Lopez's Minneapolis vs Pasha Kennel's Rey Alfonso; Thos Birmingham's Ajax vs Pasha Kennel's Arapahoe; Pierce & Sullivan's Jessie Maid vs P Brophy's Benicia Boy; J Segerson's White Chief vs John Kerrigan's St Lawrence; F P Courtney's The Turk vs J Shea's Firenze; Al Austin's Glen Stone vs S E Portal's Laurelwood; E V Sullivan's Jesse Moore vs E V Sullivan's Jester; Curtis & Son's McKinley vs Derby Kennel's Little Dorrit; Pasha Kennel's Metallic vs J F Roger's Precita Girl.

Puppy Stake—Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell vs D J Healey's Pastime; Larkey & Rock's Minerva vs J Perigo's Belle Seward; E V Sullivan's Snapshot vs J F Wehmeyer's Sunbeam; E V Sullivan's Fox Kenny vs J F Wehmeyer's One Spot; E V Sullivan's Golden Russett vs O H Hoag Jr's Obadiab; Pasha Kennel's Rich and Artless vs E V Sullivan's Flyaway; Cronin & McDonald's Thornhill vs J Lettich's Crusader; E V Sullivan's Flash vs E V Sullivan's Flying Faster; B Dougherty's Palmer Hill vs J McCormick's White Wings; Holmes & Shifting's Scarf Pin vs Pasha Kennel's Riot Act; J J Edmond's Morning Glory vs J Murphy's Dempsey Lass; Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak vs B & S Kennel's Bad Shot.

To-morrow will witness a great gathering of wheelmen at Union Coursing Park, the following circular issued by the management is self-explanatory:

The Union Coursing Park Association, recognizing the bond of fellowship in all lines of sport, and being desirous of further cementing the same, has set aside Sunday, May 15th, as Wheelmen's Day. Ample arrangements have been made on our grounds for the checking of wheels, free of charge, and a careful employee will be in constant attendance for that purpose.

Your organization is respectfully invited to hold a Club Run on the above date, having for its objective point our spacious Park near Colma. While it is our wish to make this emphatically a Wheelman's Day, and to see as many as possible in club costume, we desire to say that the badge of any Cycling Club will admit the bearer to the grounds without charge. Unattached wheelmen in costume will be cordially welcomed, as well. Coursing will commence at 11:30. Ladies are specially invited, and to one and all a day of exceptional sport is assured."

#### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

##### Coming Events.

##### BENCH SHOWS.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

##### COURSING.

May 14-15.—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

The bench show in Oakland will be held in September. So it was decided at a meeting held a week ago Wednesday.

The open-air bench show of the New England Kennel Club to be held at Braintree, Mass, June 4th promises to be a very successful exhibit this year. It will be conducted under A. K. C. rules.





### Breeding Horses for Harness Use.

An Eastern correspondent sends the following communication. In the main good, and his arguments well worthy of careful consideration, some of the conclusions perhaps, not justified by the history of the breeding of that class of horses in the United States.

Until within the last few years the great aim of the breeders of harness horses in this country has been speed at the harness gaits, especially trotting speed. While quite a fair proportion of fast horses has been reared by the small breeders, the big establishments have presented the bulk of "Grand Circuit" winners. The most notable exception, Axtell and Allerton, and then Rilma comes in to the credit of "outside s." But as this kind of breeding has progressed, the advantages secured by the owners of great stallions and with scores or hundreds of the best mares to breed to them, has brought a change, and now the question arises, What is the best policy for farmers to pursue? that is a majority of those who are engaged in breeding horses.

A farmer, or small breeder, might have a mare, or more than one, which would be likely to prove the dam of fast trotters, but without the qualifications that are necessary to produce coach horses. If unsuccessful in securing progeny that would have an "even chance" to win in such fields as now face the starter on all the prominent tracks of the country, valuable animals in the "light harness horse" division.

There is another class of breeders, however, that breed horses. The owner of a favorite road mare or one which has won distinction on the tracks. This owner desires something of the same type, a fast trotter, a money winner, if so Dame Fortune decides, failing in that one that will take the trotter's place on the road. Fifteen hands should be the minimum size for either of these purposes, a carriage horse should be at least two inches higher, a coacher must pass the standard to sixteen hands and something over will be still more appropriate. And as "the market" stands now coach horses are the "surest sale." Many trotting bred horses and fast trotters, too, are good specimens of both types.

The picture presented last week, that of Elmo, is almost faultless so far as conformation goes for either. A little more depth of chest, a little longer in the back ribs, and a trifle more depth of quarters might be added to the ideal coach horse.

"Admirable, whose picture appeared in the issue of April 16th, can be accepted as "a perfect type of the French coach horse," or it may be better to say that duplicates would ensure purchasers.

Unless there should be a complete "flattening out" of prospects, coach and carriage horses will bring a remunerative price from this time on. Little question that horses bred on the same lines as "Cogent" will be sought for, as well as the best specimens of coach horses bred from a combination of trotting and thoroughbred blood, and the breeder who gives the closest study will be the one who secures the most prizes.

A new lease of life has been taken by the various state associations formed some years ago by the breeders and importers of horses. At that time many farmers and others became interested in these associations but during the recent period of financial depression, the meetings were at most instances rather poorly attended. This spring, however, it is different, and among the societies of the sort that have held on will still hold successful conventions is the Ohio Draft and Coach Horse breeders association, at which the attendance was large and enthusiastic. So many inquiries had been received touching the best method by which the high-priced carriage and coach horse may be produced that the management determined to make a talk on the subject a leading feature of the meeting and Mr. J. B. McLaughlin, importer of French horses, Columbus, Ohio, was selected to deliver it. The interest taken in the address was very keen, the many evidences of the large profits to be made from breeding fine carriage horses being so conclusive as to defy denial.

After discussing briefly a few of the methods by which the carriage horse may be or has been produced, and the sires that have been used for his production Mr. McLaughlin said:

Fourth, and last, but in my opinion the best is the French Coach horse. He has the size, the color, the action and the quality to produce from our native mares

the best results, and I will attempt to tell you in a few words upon which I base my belief. The French people have always been foremost in leading the styles among all the nations of Europe and America as well. In art, in the style of dress, in equipages and horses they lead the world. In order to meet the demands of her people for these horses, carriage horses especially, the French government has taken an interest in their breeding that has never been equaled by any other nation.

In 1833, during the reign of Louis Phillippe, they established a Stud Book for Coachers, and ever since that time they have taken an interest in the improvement of this class of horses. They have established a school for the education of young men in horse breeding, and these are the men who have charge of the buying and choosing horses for the government. Thus we can see how, educated in the same school, they always seek for the same form and the same quality in the horse, and have thus produced a breed whose qualities are more certain, and whose type is more fixed than that of any other bred of coach horses. In France there are only three sorts of horses that are permitted to stand for public service. First, those that belong to the government. Second, those that are approved and receive a subsidy of from 300 to 1,800 francs a year. Third, those that are simply approved. Thus we see that no horse is permitted to stand for public service in France unless he is examined and approved by the government.

These horses vary in height from 15¾ hands to 16¾ hands, in weight from 1,200 lbs. to 1,400 lbs. Their usual color is bay and brown, although there are some chestnuts and blacks as well. The French government annually purchases a large number of these coach stallions and stands the most of them in Northwestern corner of France, in Calvados, all of Le Manche and a part of Orne. The main stations are at St. Lo and Le Pin. From these stations, early in the winter, the government scatters the horses in districts a few miles apart, all over that section of France.

These horses since about fifteen years ago have been imported into this country very sparingly. In the neighborhood of 1,000 stallions in all have been brought to this country. When crossed with our native mares that possess a little trotting or thoroughbred blood they have produced excellent results.

### WHERE A MISTAKE IS MADE.

The greatest error that has been committed by our American horse breeders is that they do not stick to one type of horse. They will breed the same mare to a draft horse one year, the next year to a trotting horse, and the next year to a coach horse; and this produce has been bred as indiscriminately as the mares that produced it.

Now we cannot expect in one year to offset the bad results of fifty years of indiscriminate and bad breeding. But where the purchasers of French Coach stallions have used good judgment and have bred reasonably good mares to their horses, they have had the best of results. The progeny of French Coachers have uniformly brought the highest prices in the markets of the large cities of this country. The average quotation for coach or carriage horses is from \$300 to \$600. Exceptionally good ones sell for very much higher prices. A short time ago Mr. Bryant, of Iowa, shipped to New York a car-load about one-half of which were half-blood French Coachers. One pair brought \$2,200, another \$1,600, and if I remember correctly, the average price of his coachers not in pairs but singly was about \$600.

Mr. Hamlin, of Buffalo, sold Cogent, a half blood French coach horse, at public auction for \$4,500. The fact is that really good ones are so scarce and hard to find that the ones offered for sale will bring almost any price asked.

But however we attempt to produce this horse we must always bear in mind the old maxim that like produces like; and we must bear in mind that the sire can not do all, but we must pick our mares with fully as good judgment as we choose our sires.

In his last sentence Mr. McLaughlin makes a most important point. Indeed, this has been the trouble with American home-breeding generally. Time was when even the breeders of trotters thought the sire should do it all and any kind of mare was good enough. So it has been with the most of the few coach horses that have been imported. Very few of them have been mated with a class of mares well suited to him. Enough really good mares, however, have been bred to these stallions to show that the cross is the one man is looking for. A very good maxim for the breeder to remember is that a good horse never had a poor mother.

With the breeders of trotters, the belief has changed entirely and now only those mares that have proven themselves producers of speed or those bred in certain favored lines are now considered of value for breeding purposes. This throws a great army of well-bred mares of good individuality and action, but lacking the electric speed spark or the power to produce it, out of use in the stud of the breeders of trotting speed, and among these very mares are the ones best suited to cross with French coach stallions, especially of the trotting families of that breed.

Proven worthless for the production of speed after several chances in the stud, when mated to good sires, these mares sell anywhere from \$60 to \$100 and their purchasers either put them to work or breed them to some useful sort of horse—obviously it is no use breeding them to produce speed, for they have proved they cannot transmit it. Being well bred in trotting lines these mares have the requisite quality but they lack size, substance and rotundity of form. They have excellent road qualities and plenty of endurance with speed enough for carriage purposes. Bred to the handsome French Coacher, who possesses his good qualities by right of inheritance, these mares produce foals that develop into very fine carriage horses, and their fillies are unequalled for carrying on the good work. Take a mare of this kind, that recent sales have proved can be bought for \$60, \$75 or \$100 and breed her to a good French Coach stallion well bred in trotting lines and the resulting foal will when six months old—old enough to wean—be worth more than was paid for the mare. A mare that produces foals worth \$100 at weaning time is worth certainly \$250 to \$300 to the man that owns her, indeed any breeder could well afford to give that for her, and, with ordinary luck, be sure of making a handsome profit.

In this way the trotting bred mares that are practically worthless to-day may, by simply mating them to the French Coach stallions of the right breeding and stamp, be invested with a tangible value that in the aggregate will increase the worth of the breeders' holdings very materially.

Nor must it be supposed that all trotting bred mares are fitted to mate with Coachers. Some of them are not but the grand majority of them, say nine out of every ten, are so fitted and it is easily seen what a tremendous addition would be made to the breeders' possessions if these mares should be changed from mere money eaters cumberers of the ground, to revenue producers. This can be done by breeding them to good French Coach stallions and the man who owns such mares and does not make use of the opportunity now presented to him will have himself only to blame if he falls behind the procession.

## CATTLE.

### Cattle Breeding in California.

#### SIXTH PAPER.

It may appear to a casual observer that the idea of breeding cattle for working purposes in California is so far out of place, that the minutes given to consider it are valuable moments thrown away.

Notwithstanding that prevailing impression the time is surely coming when the cheapest available labor will find employment, a higher grade not marketable. It may appear still more strange that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN should advocate breeding something that will come in the way of horses. Not antagonistical, however, as whatever will enhance the value of one may redound to the interests of the others. Beef and milk the whole thought of those who have been breeding cattle. When it comes to another quality being considered, capacity to work, one more element is introduced. Almost idle to say that beef producing and milk producing are the only qualities recognized in cattle breeding. When the capacity to labor is also brought into the calculation, then there is another problem. Still more idle to advise people who are engaged in furnishing beef to consumers to accept mongrel breeds, or those who are selling milk or butter to forsake the established breeds of dairy cattle.

And yet the time may come when a combination of qualities will give the best return. To small breeders assuredly, or it will be better to state, that a person who is looking to make his small operations remunerative the more good qualities you can secure in any one breed will pay the best. Outside of those definite lines where cattle come in.

The future is now the point to be considered. Doubtful, it may be, that the small farmers of California will combine the breeding of their working force with their farming operations. It may be in that portion of the country between foot-hills and plains something analogous to the conditions in the far away Eastern States may prevail. Not at all likely. There it was obligatory. Oxen did the work or it would not have been done. Never a man who made the home in the woods could have secured it without the labor of oxen. Those times are past and gone. Now there is an entirely changed condition of affairs.

Anomaly will hardly express it. What can be expected of a man who said that he was endeavoring to combine beef producing qualities, milk and its products, and working capacity in the same animal. Nothing but ridicule. Certainly anomalous, when one claimed that he could combine the beef making of the heavy races, the lacteal flow of Ayrshires, Jerseys and other breeds with the activity of far-away breeds which could cover as many miles in a day as some of the more agile races of the Orient can accomplish. Out of the question. Still it may be that when cattle are doing the slow work of the farm, when the horse has become too expensive to perform this labor as economically as his patient collaborator can render it, the docile ox will be better appreciated. And not to the detriment of horses. When oxen were "clearing up" the land of the Eastern States,



breeders of horses were making "good money" on their ventures. One good broodmare would pay the annual payment and interest on the land contracted for, and while oxen were doing the main work of the farms, the sale of a horse would tide them over the flats, render it possible for them to pay what they could not have done had not the extra horse been ready to make up the deficit.

Queer, it may seem, that cattle will ever take the place of horses in farm work. Especially in California. So far out of the way, that the consideration of the question will be regarded as time ill spent, and yet the future may prove that the prognostications that the cheapest labor will, necessarily, drive out the dearer, be verified. An absolute necessity that the work of clearing up farms in the heavily timbered sections of the East should be done with oxen. While there is little analogy between hauling logs and plowing between stumps, and the requirements of California farming, they are not so far divergent as to preclude comparison.

An allusion was made a few weeks ago to the use of cows as draft cattle in Thuringia, and while it may seem unnatural to make the female sex labor the compensation may come from ameliorating their condition. The following is the consular report:

#### COWS AS DRAFT-CATTLE.

A noticeable feature of industrial life in this region is the almost universal use of the cow as a draft animal. In the labor of the farm women take the place of men and cows the place of oxen. Comparatively few horses and oxen are seen, but nearly every family, especially in the country and small villages, owns at least one cow, and they use them, either singly or in pairs, for all kinds of draft work. Instead of a yoke a narrow piece of wood passes across the forehead, just beneath the horns, to each end of which a chain or leather trace is attached, passing thence through lug-holes in a surcingle around the waist to whipple-trees that are fastened to the load. Thus the strain comes upon the forehead and neck. The cows wear iron shoes like oxen. They are worked the year round, their owners claiming that it makes but little difference in either the quantity or quality of their milk. All grades of cattle are used in this way, even the dainty Allgauer being sought by many farmers primarily on account of their powers as draft-animals. Such usage through many generations has, I think, produced a kind of masculine grossness and stoutness in the cows which is not noticeable in their native home and normal condition.

#### Notes.

Ernest Carlon and Ira Bradley will start to Roseburg in a few days to bring out some cattle which they bought there last winter.

A train load of cattle which were bought from Hansen & Bardin by Messrs. Hake & Inman were shipped from Salinas on the 7th inst. to Nebraska.

Owing to the scarcity of hay in the Santa Clara Valley, stockmen are importing timothy hay in large quantities from Oregon and Nevada. Those who have used it are much pleased with it as feed.

Tom Allen, whom all the vaqueros remember, has been in Silver Lake valley a few days trying to buy cattle and mules. Tom is just the same old genial boy. He now represents Hanley Bros. of Harney.

The Lakeview, Ore., Examiner says: Two large droves of ZX cattle have, during the past week, been driven to summer range in Sycan. J. D. ought to have some exceptionally fine beef again this fall, for the grass in the hills is simply "all right."

Thomas Wingfield started east from Lakeview, Ore., on the 8th inst. with his band of 300 cattle. He is looking for a good summer range and doesn't know just where his destination is.

James Taylor, of the butcher firm of Taylor & Iverson, of Salinas, has gone to their ranch at Slack's Canyon to look after their cattle.

Geo. P. McNear has bought the hay crop of John Connell, of the Bliss ranch near Petaluma, which consists of about 250 tons of good wheat hay. The price paid was \$17, considered reasonable as hay is a scarce article in that vicinity.

Some 8,000 head of cattle purchased in the Humboldt river region in Nevada, will be pastured this season in southern Wyoming. These were bought by Mr. Murphy, who intends to ship some 3,000 more head to these ranges.

The scarcity of feed in Southern California has caused alfalfa to command a good price in Northern California, by reason of driving stock north. Good alfalfa is now held at \$10 a ton, and several farmers are not anxious to sell at that.

Siason & Crocker, owners of the Pratt ranch on the Little Humboldt, have sold all of their cattle to a North Dakota stockman, and 90 carloads of the cattle were shipped from Iron Point on the 8th inst. Forty more carloads were shipped on the 11th.

Our correspondent at Murphy's writes: The cattle ranges of Calaveras and Tuolumne counties are rapidly being filled by the numerous bands of stock that yearly come this way for summer pasturage. It is reported that the valleys are full of stock. All unclaimed grazing land will be overstocked this year. Pasturage good.

Our correspondent writes: The stockmen of Siskiyou are not anxious to sell any cattle at present, preferring to keep them for next fall, especially since the stock raisers of the lower part of the State are selling at any price, in consequence of having no feed on the ranges by reason of the extraordinary drouth. The mountain ranges of Siskiyou never looked better than at present, and if we have a few more spring showers, feed will be good all summer.

As the result of an attempt to slip in a bunch of 600 head of California cattle through Utah by the S. P. R. Co. without first notifying the Board of Health of that State, the Ogden stock pens of that company have been ordered closed pending the action of the Board.

F. E. Humphrey, of Sierra Valley, was in Marysville last week, and unloaded a drove of cattle. They are cattle that the firm of Humphrey Bros. purchased in the San Joaquin Valley and will take out to their range for pasturage. Mr. Rutler, a stockman from Lassen county, also unloaded 1,200 head. They were bought in the southern part of the State and will find pasturage in Lassen county. Mr. Humphrey informed our correspondent that cars for the transportation of 10,000 head of cattle from California have already been secured. It seems the only chance to save the cattle in the lower part of the State is to get them into the mountains somewhere. Mountain pasture hereabout has already been engaged for the season and the range will doubtless be overrun this summer.

From Red Bluff, under date May 10th, we learn: A special train of thirty-five cars arrived on the 9th inst. with starving cattle from Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo. A lot of 600 head of sheep from the latter place in 26 cars belonged to Leon Carteri and they were in a frightful condition. They had been on the road about 40 hours without feed or water, and when the unloading was completed it was found that there was one and sometimes two or three dead in a car. 50 in all. Another lot of 200 cattle in nine cars arrived on the same train. They were in charge of H. S. Wells, of Shasta Valley, who went to Paso Robles and purchased them for \$10 a head. They were in good shape and none were dead. They were put in the cars again and taken to Siskiyou county, where Mr. Wells has plenty of pasture in Squaw Valley, and he says a person would not know they were the same cattle in three months from now. A few half-dead cows were got on their feet and taken from the cars, as they were given to anyone who would get them away.

## DAIRYING.

### Management of Creameries

With last week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we started out with a series of articles upon dairying with the intention of following up this subject, which is one of wide and increasing interest from Maine to California. The question is one of such magnitude, that the same cannot be disposed of in a week or a month, and in order to give a full and comprehensive account of this important branch of commerce and its many ramifications, we begin this week by giving some insight as to the management of creameries. It may be that our ideas do not coincide with those of practical superintendents who have made a life study of the business and should this article not be to the liking of managers of those institutions, we invite their criticisms and will give full publicity to the same in the columns of this journal.

In order to be an up-to-date and successful manager of a creamery, it requires much ability and many combinations of qualities in a man. In the first place, the man occupying the position must act as a sort of middle man between the producer and market; secondly, he is handicapped from the fact that he is handling a product which is liable to spoil on his hands from the time the milk is being secreted until the butter reaches the table of the consumer; thirdly, he has to have a fair knowledge of mechanics, for he is called constantly in contact with costly and intricate machinery; fourthly, he has to contend against incompetent labor; lastly, competition is so keen that he must have all the requirements of an up-to-date business man, and be a master of his business.

We stated first, that the creamery manager must be a middle man between the producer and the market. This implies that the creamery has to take the raw product from fifty and one hundred and fifty farmers, produced under all sorts of conditions. From this he is called upon to make a uniform article of butter that will command the highest market price. If the butter does not bring the highest market figures the patrons will find fault, the manager becomes discouraged, and there is trouble all along the line. But let us see, to whom can the blame be attributed? The manager in most cases will be held responsible from the fact that he did not reject the poor milk from some of his patrons or was unable to control the conditions, whether climatic or otherwise, after the milk was delivered.

In discussing the subject with an expert creamery superintendent, he informed the writer that in returning poor milk, the manager not only owes it to himself to do this, but to the producer as well, from the fact that one lot of poor milk will act as a fore-runner and give the entire run a poor flavor; therefore the manager is as much entitled to protect the patrons from one another as he is to get the best market value he can for his butter. Of course, it is a delicate question to tell a man his milk is "off," but yet he must do so firmly, not, however, with a view of being antagonistic; he must be sure of being able to back his opinion, and as most people are liable to be skeptical when their interests are infringed upon, it becomes the manager to verify his statement by demonstrating to his patron that his

judgment was correct. This can readily be accomplished by taking some of the milk and warming it to 110 degrees, which will conclusively prove to him that the milk is "off." Trouble of this nature is most likely to occur in co-operative plants, where the patrons think they know what is best for the interests of the creamery better than the manager.

In managing a creamery one authority informs us that it is a good thing to work up a cream trade particularly at this season of the year, when butter under other conditions than in a dry year is generally low. Cream too new is a delicate article to handle and requires great care in handling, as when once it becomes sour it is, of course, of no value. A great deal in the success of this business depends upon the selection of milk. Only such milk should be received which does not contain more than 0.2 of 1 per cent of acid. This can readily be ascertained by the use of Farrington's tablets.

We stated secondly that the creamery manager had to handle a product which was highly susceptible to contamination. Among some of the many things affecting the flavor of butter, we might mention stagnant water, cows coming in contact with foul odors, milk absorbing odors, stable or pig pen, dirty cans, drains, inferior salt coming into contact with dirty packages in shipping. In fact, butter, which is a very delicate article, is liable to meet with a hundred and one opportunities to ruin the same and all of which will be charged to the manager.

It is a good point for the creamery manager to visit his patrons' home, look over the water supply, stables, cow sheds, and make a careful observation of the surroundings. As we stated, the manager must be somewhat of a mechanic. He is called upon to buy and pass upon costly and intricate machinery. There are the engines, boilers, separators, churns, testing apparatus, butter worker and vats, all of which require constant watching and are liable to get out of order. He is required to know how to run and operate all of the machinery, besides taking in milk, and must be so alive to all the workings of the creamery that at any time he must be able in an instant to tell any part of the machinery which may break down.

The up-to-date manager who appreciates the responsibility of his position will take from time to time composite samples of his skim milk and butter-milk and thereby keep himself fully informed of the kind of work he is doing. He will also frequently test the fat in his cream, and the acidity of the cream then churned, and thereby find out what degree of acidity makes the best butter under his conditions. He should train his butter-maker to do this work and submit the result to him.

One word as to help. Poor help is expensive at any price. Get a good man and pay him living wages. The manager should interest him in his work by telling him about prices received weekly or daily from the creamery butter. Get him to read a journal that treats upon dairy subjects so he will become thoroughly conversant with his trade. In marketing the product, a good point for the manager is to select his trade, be it private, grocer or commission merchant, and also his market. By having packages neatly made up uniform in size, and in keeping with the requirements of his trade. It is a good point to find out what each market demands and endeavor to fulfill these requirements. It is well to have a trade mark and display it conspicuously on both tub and print butter and have shipments follow regularly. There are a few of the points which are essential in the management of a creamery, and are points which if followed, will be found advantageous to both the new and the old creamery manager, as well as highly satisfactory to the creamery's patrons.

### Effect of Food Upon the Quality of Butter.

In our last issue we stated that the cotton seed fed to cows in the southern States, influenced the quality of the butter produced there. Not only cotton seed meal, but other foods, which will be enumerated later, have a tendency within certain limits, to produce either hard or soft butters. It should be borne in mind that fat contained in the food is not the main supply for fat in the milk. As proof of this it is only necessary to note that the fat found in milk, furnished by a cow in the course of a year, far exceeds the amount of fat consumed in the food. In the reconstruction and elaboration of fat within the body, the nature of the food elements consumed, have a marked influence upon the way in which the fat is finally put together.

This example will illustrate the effects of food upon the quality of butter. A cow fed largely on coarse hay and receiving only a little grain, say, a few ground oats or a little barley, will produce a very hard butter—in fact, so hard that the cream must be churned and the butter worked at a higher temperature than most creams require. If a small amount of oil meal is added to this ration, the result would be that the butter would not be so hard and crumbly, but of a consistency more like



that found in our markets. This change would be due to the effect of the oil meal, in the ration, upon the quality of the fat found in the cream.

Ordinary butter fat contains about fifty per cent of hard fats—pulmatin and stearin—two fats which for a long time went by the name of margarine, and having a very high melting point—stearin melting at 157 degrees and pulmatin at 145 degrees. If the quantity of stearin or pulmatin is increased, the result is a very hard, tallow-like butter. On the other hand, if the quantity of olein is increased the butter is softer. About forty per cent of ordinary butter is olein, a soft fat or oil similar to olive oil. This fat melts at about 40 degrees. In addition to these fats there are small amounts of others present. These hard and soft fats are so combined as to give a melting point of from 90 degrees to 96 degrees. Oil meal contains about thirty-three per cent of that vital nutriment known as protein and some seven or eight per cent of fat. This fat is of an oily nature, which even at best forms only a small amount of the fat in milk. A ration in which cotton seed meal forms a liberal part, produces a butter melting several degrees higher than normal butter. This meal is rich in hard fat products—the soft fat being removed in extracting the cotton seed oil. In the southern states where cotton seed-meal is largely used, the milk has to be separated and handled at a high temperature. In fact cotton seed meal milk, if put through a separator in the ordinary way, would so clog the machine that the fats would not be separated. As a rule most of our rough fodders, particularly those cut when over ripe, have a tendency to produce hard tallowy butter. This was particularly observable in experiments at Eastern Experiment stations, in which it was found that hay produced a harder butter than ensilage. This is a point in favor of ensilage because this like hay is stored for winter use and a mixture of both will produce better results than if coarse rough hay is fed alone. Corn meal when fed in large quantities has a tendency to rather soften butter. Gluten meal the product arrived from corn meal in making glucose, produces even softer butter than corn meal. Ground oats produces a fine quality of butter and of good color, although if fed in too large quantities it has a tendency to make the butter crumbly. Bran and shorts, both have a tendency to produce butter of good quality, they are, what may be called, normal foods as far as the effects upon the hard or soft qualities of the butter are concerned. In the combination of foods to form well balanced rations the special qualities of each food should be duly considered. Make combinations so as to produce normal butters, rather than excessively hard or soft ones. If the butter is too hard, a little corn meal or better still, a little oil-meal added to the ration, will correct it. Ground corn and oats which are so generally fed make a good combination—the oats having a tendency to harden while the corn has a tendency to soften the butter.

Notes.

The Woodville, Cal., Star Creamery, which has been in operation scarcely one month, is reported as being an assured success. Over \$700 was paid out to the neighboring farmers for milk, 100,000 pounds having been taken in. The Creamery's separators run through 5,000 pounds of milk per day. The above is a very flattering start and a bright future can but result with prudent and economic management.

Wm. A. Meyenberg, one of the best experts on the Coast as a condensed milk manufacturer, informs our correspondent at Anaheim, that his factory at Buena Park, is running day and night, with plenty of orders ahead and every prospect for a good and active year. The factory is now taking 17,000 pounds of milk and turning out 150 cases daily. Three years ago when the plant was started Mr. Meyenberg says they thought they were doing very well to consume 300 pounds of milk and turn out 10 cases per day. The business has grown rapidly and is still growing steadily. A large force is employed and best of all, excellent wages paid. Most of the girls in the factory earn \$40 or more a month and none earn less than \$1 a day. There are but few who are not earning more than that in the factory.

Sea Gem, the champion Shorthorn cow of England for 1897, was recently sold for 4,000 guineas, or over \$20,000, to go to South America, the highest price paid for a cow in England since 1880; one of her calves sold for fifty-four guineas or \$257.

Remember that even on the best pasture a daily feed of bran will pay well. The heaviest bran is not always best but that which weighs 10 or 20 pounds to the bushel.

No ration will keep up a constant flow in the dairy, for there will be shrinkage as lactation advances, but let there be a generous system of mixed feeds and as few ups and downs in temperature as possible, and the shrinkage will be at a minimum.

The matter of breeding should be governed by the excellence of the parents, while pedigree should be used only to keep track of the family. If the cow of pedigree is of little worth as a milker, do not go on breeding from her merely to keep up the numbers.

Henry Talcott, ex-dairy commissioner of Ohio, says: "I can make from \$50 to \$75 per cow from winter dairying easier than I can make \$25 to \$40 in summer. Therefore I have my cows come fresh in fall and early winter.

SHEEP.

Care of Sheep.

The English breeds of sheep, having less grease or yolk in the wool, are more liable to be infected with ticks than the Merino. These vermine are easily killed by dipping the animal in a decoction of tobacco, or with an emulsion of kerosene, or carbolic acid and soap. Another remedy is to fill a tin dredging box with white hellebore powder, and opening the fleece, thoroughly shake the powder into the skin. These openings in the fleece should not be more than three inches apart and made all over the body. If the wool is damp so much the better as the powder is then less liable to get into their eyes and nostrils. Hellebore powder is cheap; use it freely—say, two ounces to a sheep or lamb. When the work is done, do not shut up the animal in close quarters but let it run out in the open air. In the course of a couple of weeks repeat the operation, when the vermin should be disposed of.

Foot rot is a terrible scourge, for if it gets into a flock, no half way measure will banish it. The hoofs of every sheep in the flock should be pared when it makes its appearance, and the whole hoof—especially the afflicted parts—washed with strong, crude carbolic acid. A sharp knife and skillful hand will be necessary to pare away the hoof, and lay bare the diseased part, when apply the acid unsparingly. It is desirable to separate the worst cases from the balance of the flock in order that they may be attended to every day. The balance of the flock, whether affected or not should have their feet washed with carbolic acid at least once a week, until the disease is entirely eradicated. As prevention is better than cure, it is well to always have on hand a gallon of crude carbolic acid, and on the least symptom of lameness, wash the hoofs with it.

Numbers of lambs are lost each year, simply because the ewes are not properly fed. Ordinarily farmers feed their sheep too sparingly, others again feed too liberally on corn, which induces garget, rendering the udders of the dams so inflamed and sore, that they will not let their lambs suckle and in consequence the lambs are actually starved. When this condition exists, the ewe should be put into a small inclosure and tied so close in a corner thereof, that she cannot turn her head and prevent the lamb from sucking. The udder should be rubbed with water, made as hot as the hand will bear, and thereafter smeared with a softening ointment not injurious to the lambs.

Under no circumstances should sheep be managed so as to be constipated or feverish. The lamb is a tender animal and so too is the mother. Sheep are naturally constipated, their excrement being hard and dry. When fed straw or timothy hay, this natural condition is aggravated, but when fed clover hay and bran it is avoided.

Regulations—Sheep on the Reserve.

The recent order promulgated by the interior department, which permits the entrance of sheep into the Sierra Forest Reserve under certain restrictions, is liable to cause considerable perplexity to those flock masters who are not familiar with its conditions. We therefore publish a copy of the official letter from Commissioner Herman to Mr. B. F. Allen, the special forest agent, which is self explanatory.

"Sir: In response to a telegram from you and Hon. Stephen M. White, United States Senator, of the 9th ultimo, the Secretary of the Interior telegraphed you on the 10th ultimo as follows:

"You are authorized in present emergency to permit sheep to be driven to lands of parties holding such within forest reservations, under such regulations as you may devise that shall minimize the danger. Guard especially against fire."

"This was in response to representation of critical condition of affairs in California, due to an unusual drought during the past winter, which has reduced the pasturage to such an extent as to make it imperatively necessary, as it is claimed, that sheep be permitted to enter the mountain ranges in the forest reservations for summer pasturage to obviate their destruction from starvation.

"In carrying out the directions of the secretary, you will prevent as far as possible the pasturage of sheep on public lands in the reservations on their drives to the private lands of the sheep-owners, where they are supposed to graze. You will make all owners fully aware of this requirement, and that they will be held to a strict accountability for its observance, and any damage that may be done the public land or public property by their sheep or their employees. They will also be expected to use every effort to prevent forest fires and to assist in the extermination of any that may be started.

"You will also prevent as far as possible, the grazing of sheep in localities where the water supply of towns or villages is apt to be polluted by the presence of the sheep.

"So far as can be ascertained from communication received from you and from other sources, the desire to drive sheep through the reserve to private pasturage seems to be confined to the Sierra and Stanislaus forest reservations, and consequently the Secretary's order will be held to apply only to those two reservations until I can hear from you to the contrary. It is important that no sheep be allowed to be driven or pastured on the pub-

lic lands in the reserve in Southern California, in view of the constant protests against their presence there, and only the most urgent necessity should cause any change in this policy.

Very respectfully,  
"HINGER HERMANN, Commissioner."

Sheep and Wool Notes.

Tulare County sheep men have been very busy shipping sheep to Utah this last week; Kramer Bros. of Alila, forwarded thirty-five cars and went along with them, and W. L. Smith, from the same locality, fifty cars.

Adolph Zimmerman, of Alila, has shipped his spring wool to San Francisco. The quality is reported as being very choice.

The driving of large bands of sheep into the mountains of Northern California from below, will give Siskiyou County some revenue for eating out the open ranges as a sheep tax ordinance adopted by Siskiyou, Modoc, and other counties obliges them to pay license for the privilege.

A. L. Hobson of Ventura who with his brothers is largely interested in growing mutton and wool in renewing the situation says: "The drought which has overcome the ranges in California this season, says Mr. Hobson, has compelled growers to seek new ones for their flocks and thousands have been driven into New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon and Nebraska. His firm recently delivered 10,000 head of sheep to H. B. Saunders of Salt Lake City, while 7,000 head are now at Ogden, these to be followed by 21,000 that are now on the trail from California. At Ventura he has 100 tons of wool stored and awaiting a purchaser, he reports some growers have sold but at a low figure, the majority preferring to hold their clip until conditions loosen up. The growers in this State are experiencing the similar conditions as those in other States and are without a market. Last year they obtained 11 cents for their wool.

F. M. Lacy, a well-known sheep buyer, of Lakeview, Oregon, has started two bands aggregating 13,000 head of sheep from Heppner, Morrow County, Org., the destination being Sydney, Nebraska. He purchased thirty head of pack-horses, paying for them from \$20 to \$75 per head. The distance of the drive is about 1500 miles over a trail. Mr. Lacy's drives are said to be the most extensive of any made from the Pacific Coast.

The sheep tick is a pest from which very few flocks are entirely free. It thrives best on poor, ill-fed sheep with weak fleeces, and is found in the greatest number on those parts of the body which the animal cannot reach. Its presence is shown by the sheep nibbling at its sides, or rubbing against walls or fences to relieve the skin irritation which the tick sets up, the itching from which is even more persistent than with mosquito bites, owing to the poisonous matter they secrete while feeding. As the parasites multiply, which they do very rapidly, especially in warm weather, this irritation becomes so great that the animal goes off its feed and soon loses condition. The eggs of the tick are oval in form and are found attached to the fibre of the wool by a sticky substance secreted from the female. Dipping alone will successfully eradicate these pests and keep them at bay.

POULTRY.

Starting a Chicken Ranch

We have lately received two or three inquiries as to whether poultry raising pays in California, but the mail of a few days since brought the following poser: "Would you advise a man of limited means to adopt chicken raising as a business?" As regards this question we would say that we would advise no man to adopt any particular business unless we knew personally that he was adapted to the same. The idea that any and every person can successfully run a chicken ranch is preposterous, unless a man has a natural liking for the business, is willing to give his whole time to it, studies the habits and wants of his feathered stock, and can learn not only by his own experience, but also by the experience of older men in the business, he had better let chickens alone.

As to whether poultry raising pays in this State many will answer in the negative; others in the affirmative. As for the writer his experience has been that poultry raising often does not pay, but that it can be made to pay.

The fault with too many would be poultry farmers is, that they are misled regarding the profits of the business by the foolish articles that are too often given space in the daily papers. The writer noticed one within the last month that stated that a hen could be kept for a year at a cost of 52 cents, or 1 cent a week. Multiply that by three and you will come much nearer the real expense.

The best plan for a new beginner is to go slowly in the business. Start with a few hens, study their ways, learn that cleanliness is one of the most important factors in poultry raising, that proper and regular feeding is another, that prevention of disease is better than cure and that gentleness with the hens will meet with its reward.

But first of all make up your mind whether you intend raising chickens for eggs, or poultry for the market. Then purchase the nucleus of your stock accordingly. For egg production the Mediterranean breeds are the best, the Leghorns preferred, and between the different varieties of Leghorns the writer has failed to note much difference as far as egg production is concerned. For market purposes a heavier fowl is desirable, say one of the several varieties of Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks. In fact as all round fowls—for egg production and market—these breeds are hard to beat.



Having the chickens, if your object is egg production, remember that a hen cannot produce eggs unless she has the proper materials supplied in her food, that a thin hen can't lay and that a hen that is too fat won't lay. See that your chicken houses are warm, dry and comfortable—not hermetically sealed, but with good roofs and boarded up on at least three sides. Roop and kindred diseases can too often be traced to allowing the hens to become damp and chilled in their houses during the rainy weather.

Don't build the perches in your hen houses like steps of stairs. Use plain poles about four feet from the ground for Leghorns, and say three feet from the ground for heavier breeds. If possible, keep the nest boxes outside of the houses, as they are apt to become infested with vermin. At all events, clean them often and thoroughly, and also the roosting poles. This work should be done at least once a week, the poles being taken down and nest and poles whitewashed. Coal oil or carbolic acid mixed in the whitewash will go far to kill off vermin. Once a week remove the droppings from the houses and twice or three times a year whitewash thoroughly the interior.

For extensive poultry raising incubators and brooders are absolutely necessary, but it would not be advisable for the beginner to start out on too large a scale. If you purchase a large machine don't load it to its full capacity until you have thoroughly tested it and mastered its workings. Eggs cooked in an incubator are not good eating and are not saleable. Small incubators holding from four to five dozen eggs are on the market and their work is fully as good as that of larger machines. They are comparatively cheap, but eventually larger incubators will become necessary as the beginner increases his business.

The above is but a general resume, and all the points mentioned might be considerably elaborated upon. To the proper feeding of fowls alone might be devoted an article as lengthy as the above, but our purpose has been to give our correspondent a general idea of what is necessary for successful poultry raising. Constant work is an absolute requirement.

#### Notes.

For chicks, when first hatched, the best food is hard boiled eggs and bread crumbs rubbed up fine and moistened with a little milk. The chicks should be fed often, but given little at a time. After a few days crushed wheat, granulated oatmeal or cracked corn could be given. Milk is preferable to water, and food or drink must always be supplied in scrupulously clean vessels. Place the coop with the brood on fresh ground, in a place sheltered from wind, keeping the hen confined for about ten days before allowing her to wander off with the chicks. If she be allowed her liberty earlier the strength of the chicks will be overtaxed.

The question is often asked can turkey eggs be successfully hatched under common hens? There is no doubt but that it can be done, but whether one can get the best quality of stock from poultry so hatched and reared is quite a different matter. The best poultry men have entirely given up the idea of trying to raise young turkeys by any means other than by the natural mothers. While it is very true that turkeys can be reared by domestic hens with more or less success, it is entirely impossible to attain the lusty, vigorous growth of stock that have developed under the charge of the mother turkey. Still, any one who wishes to give the turkey a trial and begin by buying eggs to place under the common farm hens need not feel discouraged.

Soil that contains a great deal of fine gravel is excellent for poultry. Every time it is dug over a lot of sharp grit is brought to the surface.

There are more writers on poultry than there are hens. If a man were to read up all the advice of the poultry writers and endeavor to follow it he would be kept busy all the year around attending to one rooster. For this reason, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN condenses each week its poultry notes, in order that the same may be instructive, interesting and comprehensive to the beginner as well as the expert raiser.

There is a poultry man in Sydney, Ohio, who has \$60,000 invested in the chicken business. He keeps 3,000 laying hens, runs 300-egg sized incubators and markets daily from 200 to 250 broilers. His brooder pens contain on an average about 200,000 growing chicks and he estimates the profits of the plant at \$25,000 per annum.

In hatching ducks under hens it is best to remove them from the nest the moment they are dry as they are more or less restless and the hen is very apt to tread upon them. Hens make good incubators for duck eggs, but very poor mothers. The duckling is too weak in the legs to keep up with the activity of the mother hen. There is more labor attached to duck raising than to any other branch of poultry culture, but the profits are larger when the business is once understood.

A convenient arrangement for feeding chicks is to have a coop four feet square, made of lath, or if preferred it may be covered. Leave an opening at the lower part so that the chicks can run in and out, and keep a feed hopper full of feed in the coop all the time. The object is to have feed where the chicks can reach it any time, but beyond the hens. It is an excellent contrivance for yards that contain both hens and chicks as the chicks will be in no danger of being interfered with by the larger fowls.

The greatest profit is not always derived from the hens that lay the largest number of eggs, but from those that lay the greatest number when prices are high. There is more profit in two dozen eggs at thirty cents a dozen than from three dozen at twenty cents a dozen, although the sum—sixty cents—is the same for both lots, for the reason that the cost of two dozen is less than for the three dozen. A hen may lay well from April to July and apparently be an extraordinary layer, because she lays an egg every day, but after awhile she may do but very little, while another hen that does not seem to be doing her duty, slowly reaches the number and still keeps on laying. The record should therefore be kept for a year and the average for each month made. The best hens for the year should then be retained as breeders, from which to hatch the next season's pullets, and they should be mated with cockerel of a good laying family so as to secure better progeny than the parents.

## SWINE.

### Advantages of a Good Brood Sow

One of the most important characteristics of a good brood sow is that of furnishing an abundant supply of nutritious milk. Not only does she give the nourishment that her litter requires, but in other respects her maternal qualities are apt to be better developed. For this much can be done before her young are born. Feeding properly has much to do with developing her milk supply, and blood has much.

Hence it is necessary to inquire carefully into this characteristic, so prominent a factor in the success of rearing hogs. It is of more importance than pedigree, and no one in this day denies the importance of pedigree. It ought to be a quality looked for in tracing back the history of the stock. It ought to be a quality developed in keeping up the stock—developed by breeding the sows that excel in this quality to boars that are from dams that possessed the same excellence. The sow that converts her food principally into flesh and fat will not be a good milker, and her young will fail to get from her the needed supply of food at an age when they are susceptible of the most rapid growth—and susceptible, also, of an injury from lack of nutrition that will retard them so seriously that they will probably never after make the gain of which they were capable.

The young of sows that yield abundantly a rich quality of milk will be strong and healthy and will be ready to wean at an age earlier than the average age of weanlings, and will have had a start that will be of inestimable advantage to them throughout life. They need never become poor or low in condition. They will mature earlier and at less cost. They can be fattened with less feed, and in less time and will go into the market smoother and better looking than a hog that has been stunted during any of what ought to be an uninterrupted growing period.

There is no doubt that by judicious breeding and care the milk producing qualities can be developed in sows with as much certainty as in cattle. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN does not know that any breeding has ever been done with exactly this in view, but it is a faculty of such prime importance in the development of that desideratum, the early maturing hog, that it is certainly a quality that must and will be looked to by breeders. The time will come when families that produce good milkers will be sought after and will have an especial value. Certainly there is nothing upon which the success of the swine breeder more depends than that the dam should be able to abundantly nourish the young.

### Artichokes as Hog Feed.

A good deal has been said lately through the agricultural press relative to the value of artichokes as a live stock feed and it is evident that farmers are beginning to give it much attention. For hogs it seems to be especially valuable. It is said that a plantation of it properly managed will last for years, and it makes not only an excellent but cheap feed for hogs, while the tops are a good forage for sheep and cattle. They pay best however as a hog feed, and should be sown where the hogs can run on them and gather the harvest themselves. If, in the spring, after the hogs have been taken off, the ground is plowed and, after two or three weeks, harrowed to kill out weeds, no after cultivation is necessary to secure a good crop. So uniform is the commendation of their value that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN believes it would be well for California farmers to test them thoroughly. It would probably not be advisable to try to keep enough hogs on the patch to clean them out of the ground too closely. But whether it would be better to try to raise a second crop from the one sowing or to sow each season could be determined only by actual experience.

#### Notes.

Michael Barry, of Hallstead, Pa., has made himself famous on account of his wonderful invention. A few days since 17 pigs, the largest litter ever known in this section, arrived on Barry's farm. The mother had made no arrangements for such a large family, and something had to be done to provide nourishment for the young rosters, so the inventive genius of Barry came into play, says the New York Press. He made a large tin receptacle and around the bottom of this miniature reservoir he attached short pieces of rubber hose to small holes made for the purpose. On the ends are fastened ordinary rubber nursing nipples. Then the pail is filled with milk, and the young pigs waddle up and draw nourishment. The litter is doing well.

While the feeding value of artichokes per hundred pounds is not great, a very large quantity per acre can be raised and they have besides nutritive value a great value as an aid to digestion, assimilation and health. They make an excellent accompaniment to corn by their effect in enabling the hog to convert the largest possible part of it into meat.

It is a good plan to begin feeding the pigs separate from the sow at a very early age, at first giving only milk, in which some more solid food in gradually increasing portions can be given as the pigs approach weaning time. Let them have, while growing, bulky food and such as makes bone and muscle. Grazing will supply them best with what their natural and healthy development requires.

In order to demonstrate the fact that hogs are particularly fond of alfalfa just drive into the hog lot with a lot of alfalfa and a load of corn. Throw off both loads and watch the result. The hogs will not tackle the corn until every blade of alfalfa is gone.

To pasture hogs on alfalfa successfully it is necessary to observe certain precautions. In the first place, two pastures are necessary, so that one may be grazed upon while the other is being irrigated. Be careful to have a good border between the two pastures, for if water comes into the patch where the hogs are feeding they cannot resist the temptation to root in the cool, moist earth. The best means of preventing the hogs from rooting up and eating the alfalfa roots is to cut the hard gristle of their snouts. No amount of rings will prevent them.

## Veterinary Department.



THIS DEPARTMENT is edited by Dr. A. E. Buzard, M. R. C. V. S., 2128 Market Street, San Francisco. Subscribers can have gratuitous advice in cases of sick or injured animals by sending full particulars of the ailment. Communications must reach this office not later than Tuesday to insure an answer in that week's issue. Communications that require answering by mail must be accompanied by \$1.00 and addressed to DR. BUZARD'S VETERINARY HOSPITAL.

### Bloody Milk—The Secretion of Milk.

In answer to W. S., Willows, Cal., I will state that cows are sometimes constitutionally inclined to give bloody milk and this trouble chiefly exists among high bred or very large milkers. The tension of the glands, under the strain of a large secretion, causes the capillary vessels to give way and the blood exudes with the glandular secretion. To remedy the trouble, first reduce the feed, give no grain food, but some potatoes or beets. It may be well to give a pound of Epsom salts to relieve any fever which may exist. The milk should be drawn frequently and the udder bathed in warm water and then well rubbed with camphorated soap liniment.

A newly calved cow should be milked promptly if the udder is hard and appears full, or previous to calving if the udder is swollen and hard. A cow about to calve should have no grain food for three or four weeks previously.

#### THE SECRETION OF MILK.

Milk is secreted by and in two longitudinal glands commonly called the udder. These are separated by a fibrous partition which is attached to connective tissues under the skin. That tissue also spreads through the udder apparently for its support in position. The udder is spoken of as having four quarters, that is popularly correct, although the division between the two quarters on each side is not definite or distinct. The gland, stripped of its covering, is a reddish gray substance. In dry cows the deposits of fat in the connective tissues give it a yellowish appearance. The internal canal of the teat opens into a small milk cistern. The total quantity of milk held in the four cisterns or reservoirs at the top of the teats will seldom exceed one quart. Numerous ducts rise from these and branch into all parts of the udder. The ducts and their branches become smaller as they spread, until each one ends in a vesicle. Into these tiny cavities the serum of the milk (its water, casein, sugar, albumen, etc.) seem to pass from the arterial blood through the capillary tissues.

A change of the cell albumen of the blood into casein is believed to take place during that transudation. The inside of each vesicle is studded with innumerable cells. Through these the fat is produced, supposedly by budding. Each bud becomes a fat globule, drops into the verum, and so passes through the ducts into the milk reservoir, and on through the teat during the milking process. There are ordinarily as many as one thousand millions of globules in a cubic inch of milk. They have no organic pellicles or so called skins. The researches of Dr. Babcock of the New York Experiment station on that point have been very instructive. The activity of milk secretion depends largely upon the vigor of blood circulation. The production of fat depends mainly upon the temperament of the cow, gentle handling and feed rich in albuminoid. Violent disturbance of her nervous system has a disastrous effect upon the cell action and capillary activity, arteries, veins, and nerves together pervade the whole of the udder structure. Nerve ducts, such as those I referred to above, are formed by branching or sprouting out from others. Rubbing of the udder and rapid and clean milking will promote their growth and development until the sixth year.

### The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts:

Shasta County—Heavy norther latter part of the week. Wheat is doing well; fair yield.

Glenn County—Haying under headway; light crop. Farmers cutting only enough for home consumption.

Butte County—Olive trees in bloom and very heavy on young as well as old trees.

Yolo County—Warm winds advancing fruit. Apricots coloring. Now haying.

Sacramento County—Most of the crops so poor they will be fed without being cut for grain. Haying about over.

Solano County—Most hay cut, but only one-fourth average crop. Cool weather helping grain on low land to fill after a fashion. Shipping cherries, crop large, fruit smaller than usual.

El Dorado County—All fruits looking well. Little hay or grain.

Stanislaus County—No crops this season except on lands under irrigation. Fruit doing fairly well.

Merced County—Plenty of water in ditches. Fruit doing well. Weather favorable for growing grain. Haying; light



crop. Conditions not improved in irrigated district. Sorghum seed being sown for feed. Vineyards coming on slowly. Kings County—Some grain on irrigated lands; farmers buying. Some varieties of plums promise fair crop; pear yield heavy; prunes dropping some; vineyards doing finely. Haying in irrigated section.

Kern County—Now cutting first crop of alfalfa, light crop. Grain doing well.

Lake County—Crops of all kinds look well except late sown grain. Haying has begun nearly three weeks earlier than usual, yield good. Fruit trees are making a good growth but the crop will be light except apples, pears and prunes. Vines very thrifty with many grapes.

Sonoma County—Cutting some volunteer hay; very light. Hay and grain growing slowly but bright and green. Fruit of all kinds doing well. Good crop of apples, pears and prunes.

San Mateo County—Water supply so low that roads have not been sprinkled. Strawberry crop heavy, cherries ripening, peaches doing well; no apricots.

Santa Clara County—Cherries promise good crop if irrigated. Water is being hauled to trees that cannot be reached by irrigation ditches. Some apricots blown off by heavy wind. Berries ripening fast. Haying. Some crops on low lands look well; on higher land drying fast.

Santa Cruz County—Foggy nights and mornings of great benefit to crops.

Monterey County—Cool and foggy.

San Luis Obispo County—Cloudy with strong winds. No crops. Very little feed. Fruit in fair condition. Cattle are still being shipped to pasture.

Santa Barbara County—Some hay will be harvested but not more than enough for local consumption. New beet sugar factory will not run this season. Santa Ynez valley farmers will have no grain. Hay crop limited to a few small patches of alfalfa land. Grain lands will get a much needed rest.

Ventura County—Foggy. Orange shipments short.

Los Angeles County—Bassett. Some alfalfa being cut; what corn there is planted looks well. Duarte. Cool and damp; favorable for fruits and cereals. Oranges moving east. Los Angeles. Feed scarce; vegetables and fruits doing well. Shipping sheep east to pasture. Palmdale. Drouth still prevailing; very light pasture; alfalfa drying. Fernando. Pears and apricots doing well; oranges all shipped.

San Bernardino County—Fair alfalfa, and small barley crop. Whole valley looking brighter.

Orange County—No grain and little hay. Feed getting scarce.

Riverside County—No improvement in situation in back country. Movement of oranges continues good.

San Diego County—Showers have been of great benefit. Cutting hay in the bay region of the county and outlook good for light crop inland. Some grain will be harvested. Strawberries plentiful and of excellent quality. Thinning apricots; peaches and oranges setting well. The rain will benefit orchards, vineyards and considerable late sown grain; perhaps the honey crop also.

Eureka Summary—Grass on prairies drying up. Cherries, prunes and other small fruits very promising though all crops will be much benefited by rain.

Los Angeles Summary—Cloudy weather beneficial to growing crops. Late rain increased demand for irrigation water. Light crop of hay being cut in extreme north. Oranges setting well.

## THE MARKETS.

Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

### EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Today's trade in cattle was slow, and lower, prices prevailed for rough Westerns. Strictly choice B. v. 55¢; common Steers, \$3.90@4.25; Westerns, \$3.90@4.85; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.90@4.80; Calves, \$4.75@6.60.

HOGS—Were strong. Sales were largely at \$1.10@1.45; heavies, \$1.40; medium, \$3.40@4.22; Pigs, \$3.60@4.1.

Sheep were in good demand and steady. Poor lot \$3@1.50; choice \$1.30; Lambs were active at \$3.75@4.1 for inferior up to \$1.90 for prime shorn; Spring Lambs brought \$6.50.

Receipts—Cattle, 14,000; Hogs, \$35,000; Sheep, 16,000.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Native steers, \$3.75@3.90; native Cows and Heifers, \$2.25@4.80; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.10@5.65.

HOGS—Receipts, 21,000. Market strong to 10c higher; Bulk of sales, \$3.80@4.1; heavies, \$3.90@4.20; Packers, \$3.75@4.07; mixed, \$3.73@4.05; lights, \$3.65@3.90; Yorkers, \$3.85@3.99; Pigs, \$3.25@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000. Market firm. Lambs, \$4@6; Muttons, \$3@4.75.

SOUTH AMAR, May 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,300. Market steady to 50c lower. Native Beef Steers, \$3.90@4.75; Western Steers, \$3.60@4.40; Cows and Heifers, \$3.75@4.20; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.90@4.85; Calves, \$4@6.50; Bulls and Stags, \$2.00@3.70.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,400. Market a shade higher. Heavy, \$3.95@4.1; mixed, \$3.95@4.17; bulk of sales, \$3.95@4.1.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500. Market steady. Fair to choice natives, \$3.70@4.35; do, Westerns, \$3.60@4.20; Lambs, \$1.25@3.40.

DENVER, May 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Market active and steady. Beef Steers, \$3.50@4.12; Cows, \$3.50@4.50; Feeders, freight paid to river, \$4@4.40; Stockers, do, \$3.90@4.60; Bulls and Stags, \$2.50@3.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Market steady. Light packers, \$3.95@4.1; mixed, \$3.90@3.99; heavy, \$3.75@3.97.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market unchanged.

### BUTCHERTOWN.

The market for dressed meats at Butchertown has been weak and unsettled throughout the week. If any arrivals of poor stock is what is keeping the market down and there is practically no immediate prospect for a firmer market. Stockmen are anxious to crowd their stock to market and considerable cattle are being shipped on commission, which means they are to be rushed through as fast as the demand will permit.

MUTTON—Is also unsettled with plenty of poor stuff on hand and to arrive; good wethers are bringing our outside figure.

HOGS—Owing to the sharp advance in the East on hog products our market is slightly advanced. Only good, hard, grain-fed stock, however, will bring our quotations.

STEERS—First quality, very choice, 6¢; choice, No. 1, 6¢@6½¢; Steers, No. 2, 5¢@5½¢; Steers No. 3, 5¢@5½¢. Extra choice Cows and Heifers 5¢; Good to Fair, 4¢@4½¢; Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4¢@4½¢; Calves, choice range, large, 4¢@4½¢; Dairy, 5¢@5½¢; Wethers, first quality, 8¢; Wether, second quality, 7¢@7½¢; Lamb, first quality, 7½¢; Ewes, second quality, 7¢; Lamb, yearlings, ———, Lamb (this Spring), 8¢; Hogs, dressed, hard, 5¢@5½¢; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 4¢@4½¢; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 3¢@3½¢.

### REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

The market for Refrigerated Meats continues in much the same condition as reported last week. Arrivals of live stock, sheep and hogs have been very plentiful, and with the exception of hogs, which show more firmness, the market is unsteady. Some 300 head of poor cattle known as canners stock, are being dis. osed of and canned every week, Wholesale Market, Sixth and Townsend, San Francisco.

Beef carcasses, prime, 6¢@6½¢; beef carcasses, second quality, 5¢@6¢. No. 1, Cows and Heifers, 5¢@5½¢; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 4¢@5¢; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, 7¢@8¢; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, 6¢@7¢; Mutton Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 1¢@1½¢; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, 5¢@6¢; Lamb (this year's Spring) 8¢@8½¢; Veal, light, 5¢@6¢; Veal, heavy, 4¢@5¢; Pork, carcasses, 5¢@6¢.

### HIDES AND SKINS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Eastern market has advanced and has a further upward tendency, our local market does not appear to be improving. Dealers will not admit that hides have gone up, but nevertheless this fact is indisputable and we are of the opinion that hides will advance here at an early date. The market is, however, firm at quotations. This also applies to pelts, which for the present remain unchanged. We quote:

WET SALTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 56 lbs, 10c, culis, 9c; Medium, 48 to 56 lbs, 9c, culis 8c; Light Steer, under 48 lbs, 8c, culis, 8c; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, 9c, culis 8c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 8c, culis 8c; 8 aags, 6c, culis 5c; Kips, 9c, culis 8c; Veal, 9c, culis 8c; Calf, 10c, culis 9c; Dry Hides, 16c, culis, 13c; Dry Kip and Veal, 14¢@15c, culis, 11c; Dry Calf, 18¢@20c, culis, 15¢@16c. Horses Hides, large prime, \$2 25 each; medium, \$1.75; small 75 cents.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen. PELTS AND SHEARINGS—20¢@30¢ each; do, short, 4¢@70¢ each; do, medium, 7¢@90¢ each; do, long, 9¢@1.30 each; Deer Skins, summer, 2¢@30¢; do, good medium, 20¢; do, winter, 10¢ per lb; Goat Skins, 20¢@37½¢ apiece for prime to perfect; 1¢@20¢ for damaged and 1¢@10¢ each for Kids. TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 3¢@3½¢ per lb; No. 2, 2¢@2½¢; Grease, 1¼¢@2¢ per lb.

### WOOL REPORT.

There is no change what'soever in the local wool market. Everything is at a standstill and buyers are, so to say, out of the question. Considerable new clip is coming in and is being stored in warehouses. The quality so far is reported as good, clean and of good staple. Our quotations are purely nominal, as no prices have as yet been established. We quote: CALIFORNIA FALL CLIP—Plains, 1¢@9¢; Mountains, 9¢@11¢; Northern, 10¢@13¢; and Northern defective 8¢@10¢; Mendocino and Humboldt, 15¢@16¢.

NEVADA SPRING—Light and choice, 1¢@13¢. OREGON SPRING—Eastern choice, 10¢@14¢; Eastern poor, 9¢@11¢; Valley choice, 14¢@16¢; Valley low grade, 12¢@13¢.

### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

The butter market has ruled about the same throughout the week, one day it would advance half a cent, next day drop, then again advance a point, so taken as a whole, quotations are about the same at the close of the week as last reported. The market closed steady for the best grade of creameries and dairies which have an upward tendency. We quote: Creamery extras per lb, 19½¢@21½¢; firsts, 19¢@19½¢; seconds, 18½¢@19¢; Dairy select, 18½¢@19¢; seconds, 19¢—c; Dairy soft and weedy, —@—; Mixed store, 18¢@17¢; Creamery in tubs, 19¢@22¢; Pickled roll, —@—; Dairy in tubs, —@—c; Firkin, Cal., choice to select, 19¢@21¢; Firkin, common to fair, 16¢@18¢.

CHEESE—Arrivals of cheese throughout the week have been particularly heavy, which tends to give the market an easy tendency. The demand has not been equal to the supply and unless a better condition of affairs exists before next week we may find quotations reduced a point. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 14¢@15¢; Flats, mild, new, 9¢@14¢; fair to good, 8¢@8½¢; Young America, 10¢@11¢; Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and Flats 12¢@13½¢; Western, 11½¢@12½¢.

EGGS—The condition of the egg market has shown considerable firmness throughout the week, and quotations are correspondingly higher. Arrivals of choice ranch have been less than the demand called for, and we look unless supplies come in more freely to a further advance. We quote: California Ranch, 13¢@14¢; California Store, 11½¢@12½¢; Eastern, 12¢; Duck eggs, 16¢.

POULTRY—The market has ruled somewhat weak for California poultry, owing to heavy arrivals of the Eastern article, which consignors were particularly anxious to dispose of. Old stock was not in much demand and prices closed easy for this grade. We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.50@4.1; young, \$7.50@8.50; Fryers, \$5.50@6.50; Broilers, large, \$4@5; small, \$3.50@4.50; Hens, \$4.50@5.50; Ducks, old, do, \$3@3.50; young, \$4@5.50; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 11¢@12¢; (cobs), 11¢@12¢; dressed, per lb, 15¢; Geese, pair, 1.25; Goats, pair, 1.75@2.1; Pigeons, young, \$1.50@1.75; do, old, \$1.25.

Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters, per doz, \$1.80@1.75; Hens, \$5.50@6; Fryers, \$6.50; Broilers, —; Young Roosters, \$6.50@7; Ducks, \$5; Turkeys, per lb, 12¢@13¢; Geese, pair, \$2. WHEAT—Advanced in an excited market during the past week, but is now quieting down with lower prices at Chicago and less demand for stock abroad. The present quotations, however, are still slightly higher than those given in our issue of last week. Tidewater quotations are as follows: \$1.77@1.80 for ship, ing and \$1.85@1.90 per cbl. for milling.

HAY—Receipts of outside Hay continue to fall off and the market is steady in consequence. More new Wheat sold at \$20; new Oat sold at \$16; Straw is weaker. (Ex-car) in round lots—Wheat, \$21@24.50 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$20@23.50; Oat, \$18@19; Barley, none; compressed Wheat, \$21@24; compressed Oat, \$18@20; Alfalfa, \$13@14; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy, \$16@18.

FEEDSTUFFS show no change. Rolled Barley, \$29 per ton; Oatmeal, Meal at the mill, \$19@21.50; Jobbing, \$32@32.50; Coconut Cake, \$24@25; Cottonseed Meal, \$28@30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24.50; Cracked Corn, \$5.5.

STRAW—75¢@1.05 per bale. It is scarce and firm.

BRAN—\$20.5¢@21 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—\$23.50@25 per ton.

FLOUR—Has advanced. Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$6@6.10; Bakers' extras, 5.75@5.85 per barrel.

MILLSTUFFS—Prices in sacks are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, \$6; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal \$3.25; Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$4.25; Hominy, \$3.25@3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4@4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$4.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$1.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80@6.20; in sacks, \$5.60@6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$1.25; Green Peas, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS show but little or no change. Bayos, \$2.90@3; Small Whites \$2.05@2.15; Pinks, \$2.65@2.75; Reds, \$2.75@2.85; Blackeye, \$3.50; Butters, \$1.65@1.75; Limas, \$3.15; Peas, \$2@2.15; Red Kidneys, \$2.65@2.75. Large Whites, \$2@2.25 per cbl.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2.25@2.50 per cbl; Yellow Mustard, \$3.15@3.25; Flax, 2.25; Canary seed, 2¼¢@2½¢ per lb; Alfalfa, 3¢@6¢; Rape, 2¼¢@3¼¢; Hemp, 2¼¢@3¢; Timothy, 5¢@4¢.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.75@2; Green, \$1.90@2.25 per cbl.

POTATOES—Early Rose, 1¢@35¢; River Reds, 40¢@50¢; River Burbanks, 5¢@65¢ per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 50¢@90¢; Petaluma Burbanks, 50¢@65¢; Sweet Potatoes, 1¢@1.25 for Merced; new Potatoes, 1¢@2¢ per lb.

ONIONS—Australian, \$3.50@4 per cbl; new, 65¢@80 per cbl.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$2.00 for extra large, \$1.50@1.75 per box for No. 1 and 65¢@1.25 for small; Rhubarb, 40¢@80 per box for good, and 65¢@75 for extra choice; Alameda Green Peas, \$1.50 per sack; Garden Peas 2½¢@3¢ per lb; String Beans, 8¢@8½¢; Horse Beans, 2¢@30¢ per sack; Dried Peas, 6¢@6½¢ per lb. Dried Okra 12¢; Cabbage, 6¢@75¢ per sack; Cucumbers, 25¢@31¢ per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, \$1@1.75 per box; Summer Squash, 12¢ per lb; New Garlic, 6¢@8¢ per lb.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12¢ per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced desiccated, 16¢@18¢; granulated raw, 13¢; Onions, 60¢; Carrots old, 13¢; new, 18¢; Cabbage, 30¢; Sweet Potatoes, 30¢; Turnips, 25¢; String Beans, 30¢; Tomatoes, 50¢.

RAISINS—1½¢@2¢ for two-crown, 2¢ for three-crown, 3½¢ for four-crown, 4½¢ for Seedless Sultanas, 2¼¢ for Seedless Muscatis and 1¢@1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2½¢.

NUTS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8¢ per lb; Walnuts, 3¢@1 for hard-shell and 4¢@6¢ for soft-shell; Almonds, 3¢@4 for hardshell, 6¢@7¢ for softshell and 5¢@9¢ for papershell; Peanuts, 4¢@5¢ for Eastern and 4½¢ for California; Pecans, 6¢@8; Filberts, 8¢@10; Brazil Nuts, 8¢@9 per lb; Cocanuts, \$1.50@5 per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 9¢@10¢ for bright and 6¢@7¢ for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5¢@6¢; light amber extracted, 4¼¢@5¼¢ per lb; Beeswax, 24¢@26¢ per lb.

APPLES—40¢@50¢ per box for common, 75¢@81 for good to choice and \$1.25@1.50 for fancy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.50@2; Seedlings, 40¢@11; Lemons, 50¢@61 for common and \$1.25@2.25 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$3.50@4.50; California Limes, in small boxes, 40¢@50¢; Bananas, \$1.25@2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3@4 per dozen.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Strawberries, \$2.50@3 per chest for large and \$2.50@4 for small berries in baskets and \$4@4.50 loose. White Cherries, 20¢@50¢ per box; red, 35¢@50¢; black, 65¢@81; Gooseberries, 2½¢@3¢ per lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 4¢@5¢ for 40-50's, 4½¢@5¢ for 50-60's, 3¼¢@4¢ for 60-70's, 3½¢@5¢ for 70-80's, 2¼¢@3¢ for 80-90's, 2¼¢@3¢ for 90-100's; Peaches, 3¢@5¢; fancy, 5¢@8¢; Apples, 4¢@6¢; Apricots, 5¢@6¢ for Royals and good to fancy; Moorpark; Evaporated Apples, 6¢@7¢; sun-dried, 4¢@5¢; Black Fig, in sacks, 2¢@2½¢; Plums, 4¢@5¢ for pitted and 1¼¢@1½¢ for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5¢@6¢; Nectarines, 4¢@5¢ for prime to fancy; Pears, 2¼¢@4¢ for quarters and 3¢@5¢ for halves, according to color, etc.

NEW YORK, May 12.—California Dried Fruits—Apples, strong; other fruits steady.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 6¢@8½¢; prime wire tray, 9¢ wood-dried, prime, 8¢@9½¢; choice, 9¢@9½¢; fancy, 9½¢@10¢.

PRUNES—4¢@5¼¢.

APR COTS—Royal, 8¢@10¢; Moorpark, 10¢@12¢.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 7¢@8¢; peeled, 12¢@14¢.

### NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, May 12.—Walla Walla wheat was quoted at 95¢@96¢ and Valley at 97¢; Blue Stem 99¢.

### WASHINGTON.

TACOMA, May 12.—Wheat market strong. Closing: No. 1 club, \$1.06; No. 1 bluestem, \$1.10.

### Cattle for Modoc

We are informed from San Luis Obispo, that to-day Mr. J. F. Ingram will leave with a train of about twenty-seven carloads of mixed steers and cows. He has gathered twenty-four carloads from Los Alamos and Guadalupe. Three carloads will be added to the train here and probably some more will be taken on at Salinas.

Ma. Ingram has purchased these cattle for Jesse D. Carr, and they will be shipped to the great Carr ranch in Modoc County.

### Inspection of Cattle.

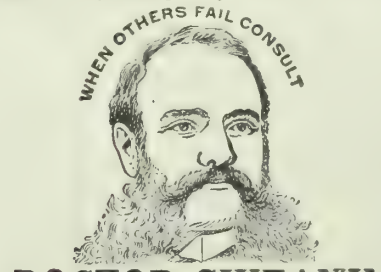
William Penn Anderson, special agent of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company of Chicago, writing from Denver, has reported to the National Live Stock Association that Nebraska has promised to send a man to inspect a train load of California cattle which is billed into and through Nebraska. Mr. Anderson said Sacramento, seemed to be the most strategic point for the purpose. Such arrangements will privilege the owners to both railway and market competition as well as avoid the probability of detention which might be caused either by accident or unforeseen diversion of shipment.

### Subduing a New Milker.

Sometimes a cow freshly come to milk, or a young heifer, will give a great deal of trouble about milking. If the milker kicks or abuses the animal she is liable to be made vicious for life. To manage her, fasten her securely and pass a strap or rope around the body, just in front of the bag, letting it pass beyond the right hip and in front of the left. Draw this girth rather tightly, and then sit down to milk. The strap tightens the muscles, and although the animal may make some attempts to kick she will do no harm and will soon get over the idea.

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**NASSAR**, bay stallion, 15.1 hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; foaled 1-91; sired by STAMBOUL, 2:07; dam OAKLAND MAID, 2:22 (dam of Princess, 2:39 1/4), by SPECULATION; second dam LADY VERNON, 2:29 1/4. **NASSAR** is a horse of size, style, finish and beauty of conformation, is bred in ultra-fashionable lines, a square-gaited trotter, and will be very fast. His sire was a race horse of rare quality and the sire of race horses. OAKLAND MAID, the dam of **NASSAR**, was in her day the Queen of the California turf, starting in 11 races and winning them all. Her produce have all been very fast. For further particulars apply to

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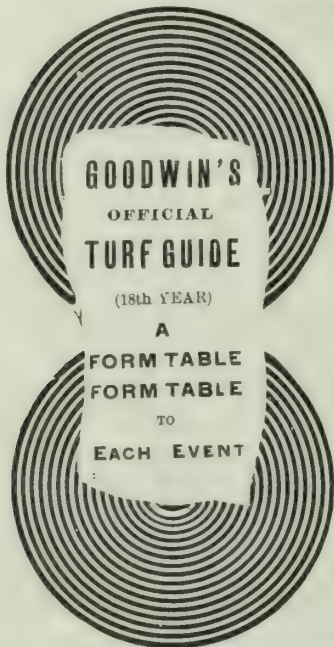
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1—FREE-FOR-ALL - - - - - Purse, \$10  
2—2:20 CLASS - - - - - " 25  
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He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters

BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.

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RECORD 2:09 1-4

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— SON OF —

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLOWER (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMERINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track TERMS, \$50. WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

## NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116.

~ RACE RECORD, 2:16 1-2 ~

— SIRE BY —

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4, out of LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

— FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF HIS PRODUCE —

J. A. McKERRON, 2-year-old record.....	2:24 1/4	FRED WILKES (p), record.....	2:26
IRVINGTON BELLE (p), 2-year-old record...	2:24 1/4	WILKES DIRECT, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21
3-year-old record.....	2:18 1/4	CENTRAL GIRL, 3-year-old trial.....	2:21 1/2
CLAUDIUS, 3-year-old record.....	2:26 1/4	W. B. BRADBURY FILLY, trial.....	2:23
4-year-old record.....	2:13 1/2	GEORGIE B., 3-year-old trial.....	2:28

And several others with all kinds of speed. We invite special inspection of these youngsters by the public, as for beauty of conformation, size, finish, gameness, and especially speed, they are unsurpassed and would do honor to the reputation of any stallion. He is limited to ten outside mares.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the SAN JOSE RACE TRACK from MARCH 1st to JUNE 1st,

TERMS—\$50 THE SEASON.

(USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

All fees payable before removal of the mare. Pasturage for \$5 per month, or grained for \$10 per month. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Address,

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, Martin Carter, Prop'r

Or WM. M. CECIL, Manager, San Jose, Cal.

## THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08 1/2

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25 1/4); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3403 (the by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and granddam of Saladin, 2:05 1/4).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

## The King of Trotting Stallions

## DIRECTUM,

:RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

— HOLDER OF THE —

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Four-year-old Record.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05 1/4	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09 3/4

— AND —

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30 1/4 (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16 1/4), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32 1/4 (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—\$75 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

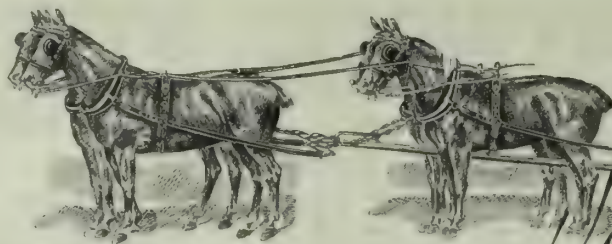
Postoffice, "Doughertys."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.



TELEPHONE:

SOUTH 640



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SAN FRANCISCO.

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— AND —

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1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.

Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

## A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

\$20,000 IN PURSES.

\$20,000 IN PURSES.

## MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

At HAMLINE, MINN., SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1898.

## RACE PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY—DERBY DAY		THURSDAY—MINNEAPOLIS DAY.	
	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1-2:28 Class, Northwestern Trotting Derby, 2 Mile Dash, open to the world.	\$1,500	No. 9-2:18 Class, Pacing.	\$1,000
No. 2-2:30 Class, Pacing.	1,000	No. 10-2:23 Class, Trotting, Minneapolis Purse, contributed by Minneapolis business men.	5,000
No. 3-2:10 Class, Trotting.	1,000	No. 11-2:45 Class, Pacing, 2 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3.	300
No. 4-Running, 1 Mile Dash.	200	No. 12-Running, 1 1/2 Mile, best 2 in 3.	300
WEDNESDAY—ST. PAUL DAY.		FRIDAY.	
	Purse.		Purse.
No. 5-2:40 Class, Trotting.	\$1,000	No. 13-2:05 Class, Pacing.	\$1,000
No. 6-2:13 Class, Pacing, St. Paul Purse, contributed by St. Paul business men.	5,000	No. 14-2:17 Class, Trotting.	1,000
No. 7-2:50 Class, Trotting, 4 Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3.	300	No. 15-2:23 Class, Pacing.	1,000
No. 8-Running, 1 1/2 Mile Novelty.	300	No. 16-Running, 1 Mile Dash.	200

## CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start. Entries close July 24 at 11 o'clock p. m. American Trotting Association rules. No race longer than 5 heats. Distance for fairs, except in heats where 3 or more horses start, when distance shall be 100 yards. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse, with 5 per cent additional from money winners. In classes No. 6, the St. Paul Purse, and No. 10, the Minneapolis Purse, the entrance fee is due and payable as follows: 1 per cent to accompany entry; 2 per cent August 10th, and the balance 2 per cent, before the race occurs. Entrance fee in other classes due and payable before the race occurs. The right of substitution is given until August 10th, provided the horse substituted is eligible to the class in which he is named on August 10th. Entries in Running the race close the day before the race. Money always paid as won as soon as possible. Mile track in perfect condition. Excellent accommodations for horses and convenient transportation facilities. Other race meetings within easy shipping distance. For entry blanks containing conditions in full, or other information, address the Secretary at Hamline.

JOHN COOPER, Pres

E. W. RANDALL, Sec'y.

\$20,000 IN PURSES.

\$20,000 IN PURSES.

# MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1893.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

San Mateo, Cal.

Ask your grocer or dealers for it

RED BALL BRAND.

San Francisco Agents: TILLMANN &amp; BENDEL, Cor. Clay and Battery Sts

4 WEEKS

## DASHES AND SHORT RACES

4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks.

SUMMER MEETING

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

## PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.		FRIDAY, JULY 1st.		WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.	
	Purse.		Purse.		Purse.
No. 1-3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 22-2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 42-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200
No. 2-3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 23-2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 43-2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 3-2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 24-2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 44-2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 4-2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 25-2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 45-2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 5-2:07 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 26-2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.	300	No. 46-3 Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.	300
No. 6-2:40 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.	300				
TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.		SATURDAY, JULY 2d.		THURSDAY, JULY 7th.	
	Purse.		Purse.		Purse.
No. 7-2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 27-2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 47-2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200
No. 8-2:17 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 28-2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 48-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 9-2:19 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 29-Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 49-2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 10-2:12 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 30-2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.	250	No. 50-2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 11-2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.	300	No. 31-2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.	300	No. 51-2:17 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.	300
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.		MONDAY, JULY 4th.		FRIDAY, JULY 8th.	
	Purse.		Purse.		Purse.
No. 12-2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 32-2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 52-2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200
No. 13-2:24 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 33-2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 53-2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles.	250
No. 14-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 34-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 54-2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 15-2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 35-2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 55-Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 16-2:17 Class, Pacing, 4 Heats.	300	No. 36-2:24 Class, Trotting, 4 Heats.	300	No. 56-2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.	300
THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.		TUESDAY, JULY 5th.		SATURDAY, JULY 9th.	
	Purse.		Purse.		Purse.
No. 17-3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 37-Green Class, Trotters (without records) Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200	No. 57-Green Class, Pacers (without records) Dash, 1 Mile.	\$200
No. 18-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 38-2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 58-2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.	250
No. 19-2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 39-2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 59-2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 20-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 40-2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200	No. 60-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.	200
No. 21-2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.	300	No. 41-3 Year-Olds, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.	300	No. 61-2:18 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.	300

NOTE—Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week. Entrance 5 per cent, and 5 per cent from money winners. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, Pres.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

## Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTER HORSE

BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1—PAID AUTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2—OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3—PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4—WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5—CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 6—PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock p. m. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.

E. P. HEALD, President.





Vol. XXXII. No. 21.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

This Paper not  
to be taken from  
the Library. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



ELECTIONEER.





## SUCCESSFUL STALLIONS—STATISTICAL.

### The Sires of California, 1897, and Their Principal Money-Winners—Crackjacks of the Season.

The following shows the principal winners by the various sires quartered in California, or bred here, during the year 1897. The showing of imp. Sir Modred, imp. Midlothian, imp. Darebin, Apache and several younger sires is worthy of attention, and this season (1898) more new and young stallions are represented in California than ever. Nomad, imp. Golden Garter, imp. Goldfinch, Orizaba, Darriwell, Rio Bravo, imp. Crighton and imp. Watercross have racing representatives in America for the first time, and all are doing well. Next year we will have some of imp. Star Ruby's get, besides some of Eolos and Trentolas and youngsters by imp. Artillery. The sons and daughters of the latter are doing exceedingly well in New Zealand, winning important stake races from the best in the land. We believe there is a great deal in the Bruce Lowe theory regarding "sire blood," else those of the No. 3 family would not be at the top of the "winning stallions" list or near it in the great thoroughbred horse breeding countries—England, New Zealand, Australia and America. In a short time we will print the Bruce Lowe figures (the top four crosses) of some of the successful stallions of this part of the world and give our opinion of some horses that on "the figure system" ought to make great names for themselves at the stud, though they are as yet untried.

The incomparable Ornament easily headed the list of individual winners of 1897, having earned \$53,375 in stakes and purses during the season. The next biggest winner was L'Alouette, the Futurity winner, who gathered in for her owner \$40,540, beating Hamburg who came third with \$40,070. It is rare, indeed, that a three-year-old is the biggest winner of the year, as the richest stakes are given for the two-year-olds, and emphasizes the fact that Ornament was the champion of the year at any age. The Friar was the next largest three-year-old winner, he having won \$25,925, the bulk of which came from the Realization, decidedly the richest three-year-old stake of the season. Of other three-year-olds, Typhoon II. only won \$13,400 and Algol \$1,070. Buckvidere won \$6,550; Dr. Catlett won \$4,500, Cavalero \$4,346, Howard S. \$7,150, On Deck \$4,210, Renas laer \$10,591, Fleischmann \$7,150, Octagon, \$12,710 Don de Oro \$10,735, Voter \$9,835, Cleophus \$5,165, Sunny Slope \$5,550 and White Frost \$11,945.

Among the good two-year-olds, besides L'Alouette and Hamburg, Previous (by imp. Meddler) won \$19,622, Banockburn \$10,080, Frohman \$11,000, Plautit \$8,710, Malvolio \$4,250, Traverser \$3,960, MacIvor \$3,050, and Howland \$2,810.

The great Hanover led the stallions of 1897 in the number of winners, he having 49 to his credit, though he is hard-pressed by Fonso with 35 winners. Imp. Deceiver is next in order with 37 winners, and Strathmore 35; then comes Hindoo, Leonatus and Sir Dixon with 31 each; imp. Rosington with 29, and Falsetto, imp. Midlothian and imp. Pirate of Penzance with 28 each; Himyar with 27 and Bramble with 26.

A full list of the number of the stallions in California which sired ten winners or more in 1897 is given below, with an additional list of their get who earned money, i. e., were second or third, but did not win. The list is compiled from Goodwin's "Winning Sires of 1897," which gives a complete list of the winnings of each horse which started in 1897 arranged under the respective sires:

Alexander, at Rancho del Paso—Nicholas, \$1,793.  
Alta (dead)—Don Fulano, \$3,205.  
Amigo, at Santa Anita Rancho—La Goleta, \$3,945; Alvarado II., \$2,185.  
Apache (dead)—J. O. C., \$2,600; Lena, \$2,457; Lorena II., \$1,140; Mobalaska, \$1,375; Olive, \$1,500; Castake, \$1,035.  
Ben Ali, at Rancho del Paso—Geyser, \$4,950; Benamela, \$4,110; Oscar II., \$2,375.

Imp. Brutus, at Elwood Farm, Milpitas—The Roman, \$5,160; Duckling, \$3,205; Hoberzollern, \$1,255; Installator \$2,580; Meadow Lark, \$1,505; Netula, \$1,420; Peter the Second, \$1,215; Vincitor, \$1,075.

Imp. Clieveden, at Merriwa Stock Farm—Los Prietos, \$3,867.  
Coloma, in Oregon—Daylight, \$3,110; Sally Goodwin, \$1,045.

Imp. Darebin, at Rancho del Paso—Lucky Dog, \$2,900; Domingo, \$2,885; Kilkenny, \$2,850; Sue Kittie, \$2,885; The Professor, \$1,392; Waltzer, \$1,880.

Don Jose, in Illinois—Miss Verne, \$1,821.  
Duke of Norfolk, at Laurelwood Stock Farm—Arundel, \$1,945.

Imp. Duncombe, at Rancho del Paso—Spunwell, \$2,065.  
El Rio Rey, at Rancho del Sierras—Scarborough, \$4,625; Caliente, \$2,171; Mandolina, \$2,550.

Emperor of Norfolk at Santa Anita—Bernardillo, \$5,655; Estaca, \$4,945; Reddington, \$2,675; Rey Salazar, \$1,795; Sinaloa III, \$1,050.

Fitz James, at Rancho del Paso—Sweet William, \$2,760; Sir William, \$1,225; Snowdown, \$1,250; Summertime, \$1,150. Flambeau, at Palo Alto—Etta H., \$2,150; Estro, \$1,250; Ray Heath, \$1,175.

Fresno, at Rancho del Paso—Ostler Joe, \$7,750; Our Johnny, \$3,125; Tulare, \$1,800.

Imp. Friar Tuck, at Sacramento—Quicksilver, \$1,085.  
Gano, at Santa Anita—Wheel of Fortune, \$2,295; Argentina, \$1,370.

Herald, at Antrim Stock Farm—Viking, \$1,035.  
Hyder Ali, in Montana—Jennie June, \$1,445; Gussie, \$1,020.

Imp. Islington (sent back to England)—Michael III., \$3,295; Mary Black, \$1,365.

Imp. Kyrle Daly—Springtime, \$2,182; Pat Murphy, \$1,265; Tim Murphy, \$1,645.

Imp. Loyalist (by The Marquis), at Palo Alto—Dunboy, \$2,200.

Ludwig—Kaiser Ludwig, \$1,640.  
Imp. Martenhurst (dead)—Trolley, \$5,355; Lady Hurst, \$3,025; Challenger, \$2,275; Greyhurst, \$5,650; Mercutio, \$1,575.

Imp. Maxim (dead)—Altamax, \$4,675; Chum, \$1,040; Fleur de Lis, \$1,976; Napamax, \$3,952; Parthemax, \$1,350; Rifle, \$1,162; Shasta Water, \$4,295.

Imp. Midlothian, at Rancho del Paso—Sir Walter, \$5,750; California, \$3,100; Candelaria, \$1,375; Col. Wheeler, \$2,075; Deerslayer, \$2,685; Don Luis, \$1,230; Hester, \$1,025; Horatio, \$2,125; Midnight, 2,920; Midlo, \$1,035; Scotch Plaid, \$2,390; Scotch Rose, \$1,565; Senator Morrill, \$5,750; Tea Rose III., \$3,100.

Montana (by Storey), in Montana—Montallade, \$2,500.  
Morello (dead)—Recreation, \$2,725; Elsmore, \$1,050; Morelito, \$2,095; Sybaris, \$1,300.

Imp. Ormonde, at Menlo Stock Farm—Rosormonde, \$2,250.

Owas (Owas), in Kentucky—Fayida, \$1,600.

Imp. Paramatta, at Santa Barbara—Parson, \$1,645.

Peal (dead)—Masero, \$1,745.

Imp. Prestonpans, at Rancho del Paso—Presbyterian, \$7,895.

Prince of Norfolk, at Sacramento—Rey del Tierra, \$4,051; Leora, \$1,310.

Racine, at Palo Alto—Sly, \$1,645; Fashion Plate, \$1,025.

Red Iron, at Woodland, Cal.—Diggs, \$1,350; Brown Red, \$1,210; Sutton, \$1,005.

Salvator, at Rancho del Paso—Salvable, \$9,075; Bliss Rucker, \$4,375; Our Gertie, \$2,840; Salabar \$3,890; Sallie Cliequot \$4,370; Salmers, \$2,600; Salvado, \$1,595; Salvation, \$2,100.

Imp. Sir Modred, at Rancho del Paso—Premier, \$3,232; Adam Andrew, \$1,130; Briar Sweet, \$1,980; Connoisseur, \$1,142; Decapod, \$2,497 (also Plate value \$150); Hermoso, \$1,050; Hi Daddy, \$1,015; Lizetta, \$1,163; Manchester, \$1,775; Momentum, \$1,040; Simmons, \$2,870; Sir Play \$1,105.

Imp. St. Andrew at Rancho del Paso—Casper, \$2,525.  
St. Carlo, at Menlo Stock Farm—Ruinart, \$8,875; St. Calatine, \$4,905; St. Cuthbert, \$1,155; Zimar II., \$2,250; Lord Marmion, \$1,820; Charlemagne, \$1,080; Count of Flanders, \$3,350.

St. Saviour, in Kentucky—Cabrillo, \$2,035.

Imp. The Hook (dead)—Alamo, \$2,705.

Torso, at Sacramento—Torsida, \$3,395; Alarm, \$1,610.

Tournament, in Kentucky—Tent Pin, \$1,025.

Money Paid to Owners of Horses.	Money Paid to Owners of Horses.	Money Paid to Owners of Horses.
Apache.....11	Fresno.....23	Miriam, 1832, by imp. Glencoe.....
Argyle.....11	Imp. Midlothian.....23	Magnolia, 1841, by imp. Glencoe.....
Bishop.....15	Morello.....12	Picayune, 1835, by imp. Glencoe.....
Imp. Brutus.....16	Salvator.....12	Sally Lena, 1832, by imp. Glencoe.....
Imp. Darebin.....14	Imp. Sir Modred.....25	Blue Bonnets, 1839, by imp. Hedgetford.....
Emperor of Norfolk.....18	St. Carlo.....15	Balloon, 1832, by imp. Yo Kaire.....
Flambeau.....10	Torso.....10	Kitty Clark, 1833, by imp. Glencoe.....

## AMERICA'S GRANDEST STUD MATRONS.

The Most Distinguished Mothers of Racers Ever Known in This Country and Their Descent in the Female Line—Our Ideas Regarding Selections.

While the marked excellence of such comparatively short-bred stud matrons as Marion, Belle Knight, Betsey Malone, Picayune, Magenta, Balloon, Maggie R., Sweetbriar, Thora and Miss Woodford indicates to us that it is the "individuality" and not the blood lines that make these mares so valuable as producers, still it may prove interesting to pedigree students to trace the most wonderful mothers of American-bred gallopers to the "tap root." With this in view we will give this week a list of fifty of the most celebrated mothers of American racers from the earliest day as far as it goes—mares that grew three or more notabilities of the turf or stud. Next week we will trace fifty more of the great matrons.

It is our opinion, however, that if a mare is an individual far above the ordinary and has four good top crosses, breeders will make no mistake in using her at the stud. And the chances are she will, if not put to the stud too soon after her racing career comes to an end (the hard muscles of an athlete allowed to relax and become the muscles of a matron, soft and motherly) give to the world something out of the common as a racer. There have been so many short-bred stud matrons that have thrown such a host of horses that could go long journeys at a high rate of speed and such a host of well-bred mares whose foals never do well at any distance beyond six furlongs that we begin to believe that "individuality" is the great desideratum in a mare to be sent to the stud. The "weeds" of the thoroughbred garden should be cast aside forever, and if more attention was paid to the bone, roominess and muscular development of brood mares than to pedigree, regardless of power, a much better race of horses would be the result. The breeding of stallions, it would appear, counts for more than that of mares in a breeding establishment. There seems to be a great deal in the Bruce Lowe theory that the most successful sires come from Nos. 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 families, in other words, stallions tracing their female descent respectively to the dam of the two True Blues, the Bustler mare (dam of the Beverly Turk mare), the Sedbury Royal Mare, the Royal Mare (3d dam of the Old Montague mare) and the Oldfield Mare are the best to breed your mares to if you desire to get a good turf performer. If there is nothing in the theory, it is at least peculiar that the most of the great stallions in the four great horse-breeding countries (England, New Zealand, Australia and America) should be of the No. 3 family. The best stallions, by the records, ever known in England were Stockwell and Sir Peter, and they both traced to the dam of the two True Blues. Musket, the greatest stallion ever known in New Zealand, traced to the same source. Australian Newminster was of the No. 3 family, and imp. Medley, American Eclipse, imp. Rayon d'Or, Reform and imp. Glengarry, in this country, were descendants of the dam of the two True Blues. Therefore, with such statistics at hand, and also that regarding the members of the Nos. 8, 11, 12 and 14 families, if we were going to purchase a stallion we would not look outside of these lines for a sire. But if we were looking for a mare she would have to come up to our physical standard first and the breeding would be a second consideration. Of course, the stallion would have to be sound and "masculine looking," but breeding would be the first requisite in his case.

Name, Year Foaled and Sire.	Traced on the Dam's Side to
Imp. Selima, 1746, by the Godolphin Arabian—Royal Mare (No. 15 Lowe Plan)	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Jenny Cameron, 1747, by son of Fox—Old Baid Peg (No. 6 Lowe Plan)	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Betty Blazelle, 17—, by English Blazelle—Baid Peg (No. 6 Lowe Plan)	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Cuth Mare (Delancey's), by Cuth. Layton—Barb Mare	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Brandon, by imp. Aristotle	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Calista, 1761, by Forester	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Castanira, 1766, by Rockingham	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Mambina, 1783, by Mambino	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Pot 80s Mare, 1792, by Pot 80s	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Black Maria, 1795, by imp. Shark	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Trumpet, 1797, by Trumpator	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Eliza, 1805, by imp. Bedford	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Calypso (Irby's), by Bellair	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Phantasia, by Phantasm	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Robin Mare, (—), by imp. Robin Red-breast	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Madam Onson, 1814	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Black Sopnia, by Top Gallant	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Firtilla, 1820, by Sir Archy	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Nancy Norman, 1821, by Tom Tough	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Gabriella, 1826, by Sir Archy	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Gallopade, 1828, by Calton	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Andrewetta, 1836, by Andrew	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Lady Lightfoot, 1812, by Sir Archy	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Betsey Malone, by Stockholder	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Sally Lena, 1832, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Traby Mare (da. of Vandal), by Traby	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Allegante, by Young Truffle	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Britannia, 1834, by Muley	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Britannia IV., 1838, by Flying Dutchman	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Imp. Maria Black, 1834, by Filho de Puta	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Alice (Arueal), 1836, by imp. Sarpelon	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Reel, 1838, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Florine, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Levity, 1845, by imp. Trustee	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Heraldry, 1846, by Herald	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Nina, 1848, by Boston	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Minnie Mansfield, 1849, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Margaret Wood, 1840, by imp. Priam	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Gamma, 1848, by Pacific	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Miriam, 1832, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Magnolia, 1841, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Picayune, 1835, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Sally Lena, 1832, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Blue Bonnets, 1839, by imp. Hedgetford	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Balloon, 1832, by imp. Yo Kaire	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Kitty Clark, 1833, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Maid of the Oaks (Young), 1817, by imp. Montague	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Expedition	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian
Topas, 1847, by imp. Glencoe	Imp. Silver, by Belize Arabian



## Australasia News.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

The yearling sales of March show the market to be in a very healthy condition, and that good racing material will still fetch fair prices. The Messrs. Campbell & Sons sold Mr. Andrew Chirnside's Newminster Park yearlings at the City Horse Bazaar, and there was a goodly attendance of racing men on hand. The best prices were: 610 guineas (about \$3,132) for a gelding by Zilinski from Nemesis, Mr. W. Allen being the purchaser. Other good prices were 250 for a brown filly by Vengeance from Primrose, Mr. G. Gray; 210 guineas for br f by Zilinski from Queen Bee, Mr. Chas. Ayrey; 200 guineas for br f from Busy Bee; 170 guineas for a bay gelding by Vengeance from Constellation, Mr. Chas. Ayrey, and 150 guineas for a bay filly by Vengeance from Forest Queen, purchased by Mr. G. Gray. The average of the sale was 128½ guineas, or \$672—very good, truly.

At the sales of thoroughbred yearlings on Wednesday following the Newminster Park yearlings, the best prices were 400 guineas for br f by Malna from Cipriote, bought by Mr. R. G. Talbot; 260 guineas for ch c by Carnage from Lady Disdain, bought by Mr. A. Murphy; 240 guineas for ch c by Pilgrim's Progress from Lady Belle, bought by Mr. G. Towton; 230 guineas for b c by Carnage from Princess Alice, bought by J. N. McArthur; 230 guineas for br c by Bill of Portland (son of St. Simon) out of The Fortune Teller, bought by Mr. S. McKay, and 270 guineas for b c by Trenton from Gardenia, purchased by Mr. J. N. McArthur.

W. R. Wilson's Aurum (by Trenton Aura), who goes to Mrs. Langtry, won the V. R. C. St. Leger February 26th with 122 pounds up, ridden by H. J. Morrison. He won by ten lengths with ease. The Tola was second and Keera third. Time, 3:12. Aurum's sire, Trenton, is now in England. The fourth dam of this great colt, Lady Evelyn, by Don John, won the Oaks in England, as did her dam, Indus try, by Priam.

S. Fielder's Amiable (blk m, 5, by Lochiel—Affection) won the Newmarket Handicap with 124 lbs. up in 1:14, Reaper second, with 106 lbs., Resolute third with 129 lbs. There were twenty-six starters and the mare won easily by two lengths in 1:14 flat.

R. Cherside's Cordite (by Zilinski—Busy Bee by the Marquis) won the Sires' Produce Stakes in 1:14½, 117 lbs. up, Cocos second, Bobadil third.

Battalion, winner of the Essendon stakes (mile and a half in 2:36½, with 124 pounds in the saddle) is by Battailo's out of Nancy Till.

The first crop of youngsters by the Melbourne Cup winner, Tarcoola, are fine-lookers, and as a family took first prize at the horse show held near where the son of Newminster and Imogene is standing. More than twenty stallions were represented, too. Last season Tarcoola served some fifty-six mares, and it is said fifty-three of them are safely in foal. The conqueror of the record-breaking, Portsea, *et al.*, is bred on sire lines with a vengeance, he being by Newminster (No. 3, Lowe plan) out of Imogene (of the 12 family). Besides, he has close up the blood of Stockwell (3), The Marquis (2), Newminster (8) and King of the Ring (3). We never saw a horse better bred for a sire than Tarcoola, and with his great record on the turf behind him, should be a valuable stallion.

The Brunswick Stakes (once captured by Loyalist, now at Palo Alto stud, California) was won this season by S. G. Cook's m The Parisienne, 5, by Trenton—Marie Louise, in 2:09, Vakeel second and Pinfire third. Loyalist won in 2:08½, which was the Australian record for a time, if we remember right.

At the V. R. C. meeting March 1st, R. Batty's Clondalkin (by Goldsborough—Songstress) won the hurdle race, two and a half miles, with 142 pounds up. W. R. Wilson's Bobadil (by Bill of Portland [son of St. Simon]—She, by Nordenfeldt) easily captured the Ascot Vale Stakes, six furlongs, with 122 pounds up, Cordite (127 pound) second, Cocos (132 pounds) third. Pretty good weights, these, for two-year-olds. Mr. Wilson's Aurum won it in 1897, and his Challenger in 1895. W. H. Davidson's br h Ayrshire, 5, won the Australian Cup by three and a half lengths, Battalion (a, 135 pounds) second, Aurum (3, 129 pounds) third. The winner's closing price was 16 to 1. Ayrshire is by Dunlop (winner of the Melbourne Cup) out of imp. Hionomungie, by Blink-hoolie, second dam Patchwork, by Young Melbourne. The steeplechase, about two miles, was won by S. Miller's b g Wherside, by Glorious—Mildura, with 178 pounds up. He won by eight lengths. W. R. Wilson's blk c Ormuz, with 113 pounds up, won the Junior Handicap, five furlongs. The winner is by Bill of Portland (St. Simon—Electric Light, by Sterling) out of Cooya. W. R. Wilson's b c Resolute, 4, annexed the Burke Handicap, seven furlongs, carrying 134 pounds. D. S. Wallace's Moonlyong, second, had but 109 pounds.

On March 3d (V. R. C. meeting) Mr. Batty's Clondalkin (156 lbs.) won the second hurdle race. J. Wilton Jr.'s Avalon (by Strathmore—Chintz) won the Maiden Stakes, one mile. J. Crozier's b g Vakeel, a (by Robinson Crusoe—Eileen) finished first in the Autumn Handicap with 105 lbs., running the mile and five furlongs in 2:52½. W. Duggan's b c Amberite, 3 years, (by Carbine—Duenna, by Lecturer), carrying 110 lbs., won the Champion stakes by twenty lengths, from Bundook (the only other starter). J. Wilson's

Relic (by Off Colour—Tonia), 101 lbs., won the Nursery Handicap, seven furlongs, and D. S. Wallace's br f Moonlyong, 4, by Mentor—Sierra, 113 lbs., time 2:08½ for the mile and a quarter.

The Takupuna (Auckland) Jockey Club wound up a most successful three days' summer meeting. Marksman, a son of the Musket horse Foulshot (who is in America) won the Maiden Hurdles from a half-dozen others. The leading flat event was the summer handicap, one mile; and in a field of seven Anita was made a great favorite, but the winner turned up in Supplejack, a four-year-old son of Hippocampus and Empress, by Maribyrnong out of Peeress, who won easily from Castashore; the second favorite, Lufra, finishing third; Anita was badly beaten. Pansy, by King Quail—Winnie, won the three mile Steeplechase easily from Miss Nelson and three others. After a great race the two favorites, St. Innis and Daphtree, were beaten over the four furlongs of the two-year-old race, the Marme Handicap, by Roxana, a daughter of Cuirassier and Vieux Rose, whose first win it was. The victory was only gained by a head. The double winner of the first day, Rex, beat nine others in the six-furlong Devonport Handicap, The Sharper finishing second and Miss Anna third. Amongst the unplaced division were the favorites, Supplejack and St. Elmo, the latter of whom had won, earlier in the day, the four furlong Borough Handicap from Atlanta, the Sharper and nine others, including Rex and Cuirassette.—"Leonatus" in the Australasian.

The Musket blood was greatly in evidence at the meeting, being considerably assisted to a prominent position by the aid of the Tocal-owned sire Medallion, says "Leonatus" in The Australasian. What sort of a stud, had he wished to breed on a large scale, might Mr. Stead have had with Medallion, Maxim, Lochiel, not to mention Trenton and others. But to return to the Riccarton racing, of which it will be only necessary for the Australasian readers to touch on the principal events. There were a couple of 250 sovereign races on the first day, and out of the first, of which the Middlepark Plate, for two and three-year-olds, special weights, over six furlongs, Mr. Stead's crack two-year-old Conqueror, by Medallion from Siesta, frightened all opposition; but Falka, a two-year-old daughter of St. George and Melusina, running in Mr. E. Cutt's name, with 8 sterling 3 pounds, including a penalty of 10 pounds, and conceding Faika 15 pounds, Conqueror simply walked in in 1:21; and to show what the public thought, I may say that the only investments on the totalisator consisted of £2 on the winner. Conqueror claims several valuable engagements yet this season. Like many other of New Zealand's special weight races, Mr. Stead's name figures prominently in conjunction with the Middlepark Plate, which he has won eight seasons, the four last consecutively. Another Medallion prevailed in the other big race, the Midsummer Handicap, one mile and a half. The winner was Mountebank, a three-year old son of Vaultress, by Albany (Thormanby—Griselda) from Miranda (Traducer—Belle of the Isle). Mountebank who is owned by Mr. Harry Goodman of Dunedin, and has grown into a fine looking colt, was made a bit better favorite than the uncertain Skirmisher, Eulverin, and Star Shot, a trio that were pretty equally backed. Cuirassier's three-year old daughter from Radiant, Sequin, owned by Messrs. Stephenson and Hazlett, was a great tip, but she failed to run up to expectations, and could only get third behind Culverin, a neck away, while after a great finish Mountebank was only able to get home by a bare length. The time was 2 min 39 2-5 sec., and the dividend (£5) was a good one in a field of nine, which included Epaulet, the four-year-old son of Medallion and Dndu, who ran last behind Sir George Clifford's filly Goldleaf, the other starters being Red Lancer and Rangefinder. As on the first day, so on the second, the new weight-for-age race, the Champion Plate, of 300 sovs., for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter, was reduced to a match—albeit a very unequal one—between two, for Mountebank was the only one sent out to oppose Gold Medallist. Speculation was limited again, and while there were ten investors on Medallion's son, there were only two on Mountebank, who was beaten at the finish easily by nearly two lengths.

Mr. W. R. Wilson is a long way ahead of everyone as far as stakes are concerned, says "Terlinga" in the Australasian, notwithstanding that the Newmarket Handicap, Australian Cup and Champion Race went else. The crack two-year-old Bobadil was the principal winner, and the success of this colt and Ormuz was very satisfactory, inasmuch as it established Bill of Portland's worth as a stallion. Aurum won £880. This is not much for him. Before the meeting began it seemed almost a certainty that he would secure the Champion Race and the Loch Plate. If he had not been such a favorite for the Australian Cup, I fancy he would have been withdrawn from that race and reserved for the Champion on Thursday. Amiable's own win brought Mr. Fielder £1,404. After the Newmarket she was a failure. Amiable was advertised for sale on Monday, but she was withdrawn and sent back to Sydney. Amiable, Amberite and Cravat won the only New South Wales horses to win. As it happened, the horses from Sydney did not prove as formidable as was expected. They had a grand innings in the spring, and when Spectator and Johansen came down and won their races at Canfield so easily, it looked as though history was about to repeat itself. Only one race went to South Australia, and about £10,000 of the £12,909 given in stakes remains in Victoria.

Mr. Ben Richards, at one time a well-known supporter of the turf in South Wales, died last week. He was the breeder of Cap-a-pie, Sir William, Anæus and Milbrodale. Mr. Richards was 80 years of age when he died.

At the V. R. C. meeting, March 5th, W. R. Wilson's Bobodil, two years, won the All-aged Stakes by seven lengths, with 96 pounds up, mile in 1:40½, Waitabit (126 pounds) second, Relic, 2 (93 pounds), third. Wherside won the second handicap steeplechase with 139 pounds up. Battalion (129 pounds) beat Amberite (124 pounds) and Bundook (126 pounds) for the Loch Plate, while A. Yuille's b c Spencer, 3, by Carbine—Silvia, won the Farewell Handicap in 1:41 with 93 pounds up.

The Ascendal Park races (March 8th) were won by Canonite, Ray Olaf, Goodman, Carmyle and Flint, respectively by Matador, Cheviot, Malua, Segenhoe, Trenton and Gang Forward.

The winners at the A. J. C. meeting (Sydney) May 5th were Ettebab, Mirella, Alaria, Raven's Plume and Eastern King, respectively by Invader, Nordenfeldt, Far Niente, Carbine and Sunrise. Eastern King, winner of the Welter Handicap, is a half brother to A. B. Spreckels Crighton, being out of Ghinni Ghinni.

W. Walter's Swordfish by Hotchkiss—Fish Girl, won the Wanganui (N. Z.) Jubilee Cup, one mile and three-quarters. On the second day of the Stratford Club meeting the big event, the President's Handicap, one mile and a quarter, fell to a four-year-old son of Cuirassier and Aida, in Uhlan, who had no trouble in defeating three others, including the Castor horse, Adam, who was third. Vanguard had three winning representatives at the meeting, and one of Major George's breeding in St. Vincent, by Nelson—Florence, won the seven furlongs Welter. Foulshot, who is in America, occasionally gets a turn by one of his get prevailing, and at this meeting Singleshot, a five-year-old by him, was awarded the five furlongs race, the winner being disqualified for crossing. More Musket blood was to the front, through one of the progeny of that well bred horse Lebel—whose son, Tukapa, from the jumping mare Jenny, won easily over six furlongs. This is the first winner by Lebel, who was got in 1888, by Nordenfeldt by Pulchra, dam of Formo and Co., and as a two-year-old bore the "yellow jacket, black cap," of Mr. Stead to the front in the Great Northern Foal Stakes at Ellerslie.

Aurum is reported to be amiss, and will not take part in the A. S. C. Autumn Meeting.

Three or four well-known racehorses were put up for sale by Messrs. Wm. C. Yuille and Co. (through Messrs. Campbell and Sone) at Kirk's Bazaar on Monday, says the Australasian. The hurdle-racer Podarces was the only one sold, he finding a new owner in Mr. J. Campbell at 100 guineas. Mr. S. Miller was anxious to get Clondalkin, but his best bid was 295 guineas, at which price the son of Goldsborough was passed in. Olaf was passed in at 260 guineas, and Telegraph at 170 guineas. Messrs. Campbell and Sons sold Barratta to Er. T. J. Burke for 8½ guineas, and Mazeppa to Mr. R. Powell for 7½ guineas.

The winners at the Victoria Amateur Turf Club meeting March 12th, were Cardamon (Federal Stakes), Nilus Goodman, Blue Peter, Aluminum and Eidepor.

R. Ray's b f Starshot, 4 (by Chainshot—Veno) won the Dunedin (N. Z.) Cup and the Dunedin Jockey Club Handicap respectively, at a mile and three quarters and a mile and a half.

Mr. J. B. Clark came out second best in his complaint against Mr. R. Dakin in connection with the handicapping of Jack Hanwell, the V. R. C. Committee's finding being as follows: "Having considered the statement submitted by Mr. J. B. Clark, the committee is of opinion that substantial justice was done by Mr. Dakin, and that there is no occasion for the committee to interfere."—AMERICAN.

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## Saddle Notes.

FRAWLEY is to ride on the Montana circuit for Farrar & Tuberville.

NEWGATHERER won a mile race at Lakeside in 1:42½ on the 12th of May, beating a field of eight.

TENDER, a two-year-old winner at Morris Park May 12th, is a bay filly by the great swayback, Tenny, out of Darine.

JUDGE J. H. TAMM ran Lucky Star up to \$500 after the last race May 17th, at which price he secured the useful Friar Tuck horse.

Ms. BAITER, a winner at Morris Park May 12th, is by Iroquois—Carlotta, therefore a brother to the \$8,000 counterfeiter, Eakins.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON will send Alma, Beautiful Girl, Lola Montez, B. & W. and Cazalero to Montana in charge of Trainer Tom Burns.

COL. BURNS says that both Altamax and Mt. McGregor will be fit to race next season. The great firm will ship twelve horses to Chicago next week.

GALEN BROWN leaves for Chicago on Saturday. Yesterday he concluded arrangements with I. P. Diggs of Woodland to lease Diomed, the yearling brother of Olinthus.

RED BIRD was not eligible to start in the race on May 13th, in which he finished second, and has been disqualified by the judges. This decision gives second money to Wenoma and third to Celoso.

JOE WEBER rode Marito to victory at Lakeside May 11th. The son of Volante and Maori was at odds of 8 to 1 and won by two lengths from Enchanter and ten others in 1:14½ for six furlongs.

SPENCER, who went East recently to ride for the Thompson Brothers, piloted The Huguenot to victory in a mile race at Morris Park May 12th. The brother to Henry of Navarre closed at 6 to 1.

KINGDON who won the Bouquet Stakes at Morris Park by four lengths, is by the "brown whirlwind" Kingston, out of Lady Ballard. He belongs to M. F. Dwyer, who owned Kingston when he raced.

THE HUGUENOT, brother to Henry of Navarre, won a mile race at Morris Park on Saturday, Our Johnny, by Fresno, won at a mile and a sixteenth, and Jean Beraud captured the National Stallion Stakes.

MERCUTIO had a pair of Capt. Harris patent blinds on May 17th, and they worked to a charm. He got away pretty well and won cleverly from a good field. Matt Storn is now training the bad actor, and had Mercutio in condition to run for a kingdom.

MIDLIGHT, the four-year old mare by imp. Madlothian-Electric Light, who belongs to the comedian, Richard Golden, was blistered yesterday and the effect was to throw her into a fit. Of necessity she was scratched in the second race.—Chicago Inter Ocean, May 10.

THE New York Herald advocates the barring of the starting gate and the early return to flag starting. The Herald man forgets what vexatious delays the gate saves and that two or three more races can be comfortably run during an afternoon now, when the gate is in use.

A NEW YORK paper claims that Glenheim is another Hamburg. He captured the Juvenile Stake at Morris Park in a decisive manner, but was afterward beaten by Jean Beraud. Glenheim is a full brother to Handsome and a half brother to Ferrier, Plaudit and Hastings.

EARLY next week Trainer Billy Short will leave for Denver with the crack sprinters, Rubicon, Roadwarmer, R. Q. Ban, Kaiser Ludwig, Midas and a couple of others. The big meeting which commences in that city on June 2th will attract a large number of horsemen from this part of the country.

GEORGE BAYLESS, the well-known trainer, who died suddenly in Oakland on Sunday, first came to this coast with the great horse, True Blue. The deceased horseman was one of the most capable trainers in this country, but continued ill health had kept him in the background for the past two or three years.

TERRENE, by Terra Cotta, Duchess of Montrose, a two-year-old winner at Louisville on Saturday, May 7th, is one of the four fillies that Messrs. Clay & Woodford unsexed in the yearling form, believing that the operation would make them more reliable racing performers. The others were Factory Girl, May-Be-So and Duplicate.

SIGMUND ISAACS, of this city, has been very successful as a turfman in Japan. His horses, Idaho and Oregon, won the Emperor's Vase and the Ladies' Purse, the two great events of the Yokohama meeting. He also has an unbeaten Chinese pony racing there. Mr. Isaacs has relatives in this city and a host of friends who will be pleased to hear of his success.

MR. BATES, who rode the winner of the gentlemen's race Saturday, is one of the prominent members of the Reliance Club. As soon as he knew his mount in the race he sought out the owners, and in business fashion asked to have a workout on the horse, and also worked out J. O. C. and several others in the stable. Judging from the clever manner in which he handled William O'B. Saturday, he is possessed of more than average speed in the saddle, for he has fair hands, a good seat and is a good judge of pace. Mr. Bates is a son of C. R. Bates, President of the Alameda Macadamizing Company, and one of the old residents of Oakland.

PRESIDENT THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR. said May 16th to the Chronicle representative: "Our association will not get out a stake book until September, but it is our idea to give specials instead of some of the guaranteed stakes. It has taken a few seasons to find out what is best in these matters, and we intend to give fewer stake events, but will endeavor to make them richer and more attractive." President Williams is very well satisfied with the outcome of the present season and holds the opinion that the class of horses was better than last year. At the conclusion of the meeting he will sail for Japan for a three or four months' trip.

MESSRS. NORTON AND HEADLEY, owners of Ornament and May Hempstead, returned from New York Monday. Their horses have been placed in the hands of "Jimmy" Rowe, one of the most famous of American trainers. Rowe trained Requit and L'Alouette, Futurity winners. Mr. Rowe has The Huguenot and other young horses in his stable, but nothing that would conflict with Ornament. Mr. Patterson sold the two cracks without reservation, and probably did not expect to train them for the purchasers, as he took charge of Macy and Algol, both Brooklyn and Surbanban Handicap candidates, the two big events for which Ornament is being pointed. The relations between the two parties are however exceedingly friendly and Mr. Patterson took charge of them on their journey East and gave them the same care as he had when they were in his charge.—Thoroughbred Record.

JOCKEY CASSIUS SLOAN reached here yesterday from San Francisco. He will ride at Lakeside and he expects to be able to reduce so as to ride at 108 pounds this year. Starter Dwyer will begin schooling two-year-olds again. To-day at 11 o'clock the gate will be placed and he will be present in person to teach the youngsters. Jockey Kitley, the lightweight under contract to J. W. Schorr & Son, has gone to St. Louis to join the Western string of his employer. He expects to ride Timemaker in the Inaugural, but this is not likely. "Skeets" Martin has broken a number of engagements he has made to ride horses since his arrival here, and he was in bad odor with the officials and owners until yesterday, when it became known that he was married Thursday night. Paul Miles, who winters his horses at the Little Rock track, gave Kirk, the horse that won the third race yesterday, to an Arkansas farmer last Decombe. The agriculturist looked at the horse and agreed to send for him, but he neglected to do so, very likely considering him worthless. He has won \$600 for Miles this week.—Lakeside items in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE Two Thousand Guineas was run last week at Newmarket in England and won by Disraeli, a son of that grand old horse Galopin, now past 26 years of age. This makes his second winner of the Two Thousand, Galliard having won in 1889. Galopin was by Vedette, who won the Two Thousand in 1857, and had been entered in the Derby and St. Leger of that year it is not likely that either Blink Bonny or Imperieuse would have ever been bracketed outside of races reserved for fillies exclusively. Voltigeur and the Flying Dutchman were the contending horses of 1850, and while both were comparative failures at the stud, a union of their blood produced Galopin, a horse that literally donkey-licked (as they say in Australia) every good race horse of his day. He beat stayers like Craig Millar at long distances and sprinters like Lowlander at the shorter ranges. It is worthy of note that the second and third horses in this year's Two Thousand were both by Sheen, the Cesarewitch winner of 1891. He is by Hampton, out of Radiance, by Tibthorpe; and Hampton, who died about four weeks ago, got three winners of the Derby and one of the Oaks, while his get were twice second for the St. Leger.—Los Angeles Phoenix.

MR. W. H. ROWE writes The Spirit: "I have seen no mention in our American papers of the loss which Mr. Leopold de Rothschild recently sustained in the death of his three-year-old filly Isabinda, by St. Simon, out of Isabel, and hence full sister to his recent champion, St. Frusquin. Isabinda was of unusual promise, and her engagements were very heavy, so it is genuinely bad luck for St. Simon to lose so likely a representative just when his star seems a trifle on the wane. Isabinda did not start last year, but it is a favorite trick with our English cousins to reserve their stars for later struggles. Would that the valuable events in America were so regulated as to induce our owners to follow the same tactics! Mr. Rothschild has a two-year-old in training which is more than half brother to St. Frusquin and Isabinda, this being the colt St. Gris, by Galopin (sire of St. Simon), out of Isabel herself, and it will be interesting to see how he conducts himself in his heavy engagements for the future. Isabinda is not the first of Isabel's produce to meet an early grave, for it will be remembered that her son, Kallikrates, by Hermit, met an untimely death in this country shortly after entering upon his stud career, in which, with but comparatively meagre opportunities, he sired the winners Masterpiece, Myth, Ollean, Panchita and Honeydew."

J. E. MADDEN, the owner of Plaudit, has had a remarkable run of luck, if luck it can be called, in the last few years. He has a keen eye for the good points of a thoroughbred or trotter, and as he is essentially a trader, he has developed some of the most noted of equine flyers and sold them to the very best advantage, and this, too, after winning a small fortune by their performances on the turf. Hamburg alone made him a rich man, and he opens the present season with an extraordinary run of good fortune both East and West. Madden, who is nearly forty years of age, was born in Pennsylvania, but has lived in Kentucky a good portion of his life. He has a splendid stock farm near Lexington which he calls Hamburg place, and which is now his home. The Derby winner, Plaudit, is not one of those animals purchased for a song as a yearling. In fact he was the star of the Woodard & Shanklin sale in Lexington in 1896 and after spirited bidding he was knocked down to "Brown Dick" for \$4,000. Last year Mr. Madden purchased an interest in the colt and later secured him outright. Plaudit has a number of valuable stake engagements, both East and West, including two or three Derbies. Albert Simon, the trainer of Plaudit, was born and bred here in Louisville. Years ago he was a trotting horse driver, but gave up the reins in favor of the thoroughbred. He handled Glenheim before the latter was sent East.—Louisville cor. Spirit of the Times.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS, one of the best known turfmen in the West, has boldly branched out into politics, and is a candidate for Congress in the Louisville District. He is a rampant free silver man, and as politics are beautifully mixed hereabouts, with the Democrats and the Republicans divided, and the A. P. A. a working factor, Williams tells me he has a great chance to win. The silver wave that swept a portion of the country a couple of years ago produced political demoralization here in Louisville, and the Courier-Journal, a pronounced goldbug organ, very seriously felt the effects of the storm, a new free silver daily supplanting it in the affections of tens of thousands of people. The silver element in the Democratic party have the whip hand now, and so it is "Jim" Williams expects to quit the turf for the halls of Congress.—Louisville cor. Spirit of the Times.

GEORGE BAYLISS, the well known trainer of race horses, died of dropsy at the Ranlett House, Emeryville, about 1 P. M. May 15th. He was found dead in bed. Bayliss, who had been ailing for about three years, had an operation for dropsy performed about a month ago, and was supposed to be on the improve. His colt Flandes has won two good races within two weeks, and the deceased was giving his personal attention to the horses in his charge. Bayliss was about forty-five years of age and a thorough horseman. Editor Joseph Cairn Simpson remembers him as an exercise boy in Illinois as far back as 1869, and later he became a jockey. After George got too heavy he trained and drove horses on the California circuit, and with great success. His last season with trotters was with Mr. Perkins, of Visalia, this, though, after he had trained runners for D. J. McCarty and later for the Messrs. Boots, of Milpitas. It was Bayliss who had the first marked success with the get of imp. Brutus. He was careful and attentive, thoroughly reliable, and a host of people will be sorry to hear of the death of George Bayliss, a man that always ran his horses to win.

W. M. MURRY has leased the River View Ranch, a few miles below Sacramento, and from the quite imposing list of stallions and broodmares he has on the place will be a breeder of no little importance in the coming years. The stallions are Thornhill, Yankee Doodle, King William, Abalanzar and Rey del Bandidos. The broodmares are Miss Walling (due to foal to Thornhill), Miss Pickwick (bred to Rey del Bandidos), Circe (bred to Yankee Doodle), Julia O. (has a filly at foot by Thornhill and bred again to the white-faced horse), Mamie H. (has a handsome light bay filly by Thornhill and bred to Yankee Doodle), Claire (bred to Thornhill), Tillie S. (has a bay colt at foot by imp. Loyalist and has been bred to Thornhill), chestnut El Rio Rey mare (bred to Yankee Doodle), Laura C., by Three Cheers (has a filly at foot by imp. True Briton and bred to Thornhill), Nita Murphy (bred to Yankee Doodle), Abbie W. (bred to Thornhill), Major Ban mare (bred to Thornhill), and Scarf Pin (bred to Yankee Doodle). The following yearlings are also on the place: Brown or black filly by imp. True Briton—Circe, brown or black filly by imp. True Briton—Miss Walling; chestnut colt by — out of Miss Pickwick, bay colt by Metal out of Claire, colt by Three Cheers out of Wilds, and chestnut filly by imp. Loyalist from Tillie S. Tod Sloan has three or four thoroughbreds on the place, two of them mares that have been bred to King William.

ALTHOUGH Marcus Daly is one of the great captains of peace and industry, he seems to be taking a very lively interest in the war. The town in which he lives and in whose prosperity he is an important factor, has sent two splendid companies to the front. In Butte a few evenings ago he assured one of the local companies that he would help the widows and orphans should any casualties happen to its members while fighting for Old Glory, and to-day he proposes that Captain Stivers, of the Butte cavalry, shall have as a present the finest horse in the service if he will go to the Bitter Root ranch and select the charger. Thus Mr. Daly has set an example which all patriotic citizens of means may follow. He would go to the front himself if he were not suspected of being a trifle over 45 years of age. So he will remain ready to be mustered into the home guards if necessary, and in the meantime commanding a peace army of nearly 10,000 copper miners, coal miners, smeltermen, lumbermen and other industrials.—Butte Inter-Mountain. Later—This afternoon Captain Stivers left for Marcus Daly's ranch in the Bitter Root, to arrange for a shipment of horses to this city for his troop. Mr. Daly has entered into the matter of the equipment of Butte's troop with considerable enthusiasm and has announced his intention of doing something handsome for the troop, and his liberality will be displayed before many days. It is reported that he will present Captain Stivers with a magnificent animal valued at \$2,500. A consignment of horses will arrive from the Bitter Root farm before Friday.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

"CURLY" BROWN, the starter, was at Lakeside yesterday, and the Brown-Foster feud is on again. Just after the official announcement of the result of the last race, which was won by Deyo, with Headlight II. second, and Sutton third, Brown filed a claim for the Foster horse with the clerk of the scales. Headlight was entered for \$300, and \$600 accompanied the claim. While the horse is conceded to be well worth the amount, the action is attributed to be the outcome of the quarrel which began with the running up of Glenmoyné at New Orleans by the starter of the Palmer-Hendrie syndicate, last winter. Matt Foster resented the action of Brown, and threats, a blow or two, and a war of words were exchanged by the men on the Crescent City track, and Foster was fined \$50. Soon after this the two men met at a West End resort in New Orleans, and after an exchange of compliments, Brown assaulted Foster with the butt end of a revolver—at least a Justice of the Peace so decided, and fined the starter \$25. Matt Foster swore out the warrant for assault, and the evidence produced was convincing to the Justice. The incident was supposed to have been closed, but the claiming of Headlight II. will probably reopen hostilities. "Curly" Brown, who has just finished an engagement as starter at Newport, shipped two horses to Lakeside. At least, Deyo, who won the race yesterday, and Carrie Lyle were given to the starter, although they are registered as owned by T. F. Buckley and Deyo runs in his name. The claim of yesterday was made by Brown in the name of Buckley. Aside from the Headlight II. incident, there was nothing to indicate that a selling race was in progress. This was due, doubtless, to the fact that the other horsemen, who are fighting each other, did not have any horses in the two selling racing on the card.—Chicago Inter Ocean, May 10.





### The Outlook for 1898.

The year 1898 is to be a memorable one in the history of light harness horse affairs in California. While fewer meetings will be held in the State than in any year since the district organizations were first organized, which is a natural result of the drought now so seriously affecting many of the interior counties, there will be so many new features introduced, diversions from the old stereotyped plan of harness racing, that in the records of the future, 1898 will have a very prominent place. There are many existing circumstances which seem to detract from the assured success of meetings this year—the war, the drought, the high prices of hay and grain, and the consignment to Eastern sales rings of many of our fastest trotters and pacers; but on the other hand, there is a determination on the part of so many owners to give the new ideas a fair trial, and an expressed desire by the public to see the reforms and innovations introduced that it seems to be the general opinion that the new order of things will prove so attractive that they will more than offset the losses which the elements and other conditions have brought about. That the proposed plan of a four or six weeks' meeting at a central point, made up of a majority of dash races and a minority of heat affairs, will be advantageous to horse owners is certain. The earning capacity of the average trotter or pacer is so evidently increased by the new plan, and the expenses of a stable so materially reduced that the extra price asked for hay and grain will be much more than offset. In the matter of railroad transportation alone there will be enough saved to feed the horses during the entire season. It being the consensus of opinion among the trainers, drivers and owners of trotting and pacing horses that the new plan as formulated by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be an improvement over old methods, they, of course, will give proof of the faith that is in them by making many entries to the events already advertised to take place during the first two weeks of the meeting. It lies entirely with the horse owners to make it, and from all reports so far it is almost an assured fact that this year's entry list will equal in number and class that of any previous meeting. The first of June will tell the story.

Taking it for granted that the California horsemen are sufficiently alive to their own interests to do their duty in this matter, the question arises, will the public do its part and give the meeting a sufficient patronage to make it a success? It will not be assuming too much to answer this with an emphatic "yes." The public of San Francisco and Oakland attend the racing meetings here for six months continuously, and the attendance during this, the closing week, has been as large or larger than during the first week of the meeting. The interest and attendance are kept up because the public as a whole believes it is (in the vast majority of instances) getting a square deal—or in the parlance of the track, "a run for its money." Ninety-nine out of every hundred race-goers in San Francisco will assert that though there may be a race now and then which has a bad appearance, a very large proportion are good, square contests, and the jockey clubs show a disposition to mete out justice and punishment in cases where fraud is proven. If the officers and members of the Breeders Association will adopt the same measures to discover fraud, and give something of the same energy in punishing those who attempt it, begin operations the first day of the meeting and continue it throughout, at the same time using every effort to bring horses together so that good contests will result, there need be no fear but the public will show some of the old-time enthusiasm over harness races which was shown in this State years ago, and which was so prevalent in the East last year that on many occasions more than 30,000 people congregated to see trotters and pacers competing for first honors.

Every horse owner should be intelligent enough to realize that it is to his interest and the interest of the business in

which he is engaged to have his horses driven to win in every race in which they start, but if there are owners, trainers or drivers who believe otherwise, then it is the duty of the officials of the association to enforce the rules, strictly and to the letter, that the many who are interested in clean and honest racing may not be injured by the few whose regard for the sport consists entirely of the opportunity it affords them of making a little sure money from the pool box. There should be a thorough understanding between the drivers and the judges before the races start, and after having announced that *the rules will be enforced*, let there be no eyes closed to infractions and no disposition to refrain from punishment of violations.

An opportunity is offered this year to the P. C. T. H. B. A. and to the owners, trainers and drivers in California to not only make harness racing popular, but to add to the value of harness horses. They have but to do their whole duty and the public will respond with its presence, and its approval of the new plan.

### Trotting Stock for California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15th, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—As I have purchased quite a number of highly bred and handsome driving and breeding stock during the last three months for various parties, among them fourteen head of young mares and fillies for parties in California, I will enclose you the list of the trotting bred mares together with the stallions bred to them this season. They will probably be shipped out here from the East this fall.

La Belta, brown filly 15 3, foaled 1894, by Bow Bells 2:19½, dam Lottie Thorn 2:23½ (dam of Oscar William 2:12½ by Mambrino Patchen. Bred to Axtell 2:12.

Lady Simmons, brown filly 15.2, foaled 1895, by Simmons 2:28, dam Jennet 2:28, by Artillery. Bred to Axtell 2:12.

Gianetti, bay filly 15.2, foaled 1895 by Axtell 2:12, dam Alice Black 2:29, by Jersey Wilkes. Bred to Grand Baron 2:18.

Bertelle, brown mare 15 2, foaled 1892, by Axtell 2:12, dam Merry Thought 2:22, (dam of the fast green mare Lurline McGregor) by Happy Medium. Bred to Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Perza, brown filly foaled 1897, by Allie Wilkes 2:15, dam Angelina 2:27, (sister to Patchen Wilkes 2:29, sire of Joe Patchen 2:01½) by George Wilkes. This filly is handsome, good gaited and speedy.

Emma Smally, bay mare, 15.2, foaled 1894, by Blue Dawn 2:21; son of Jay Bird, dam Sally Russell 2:23, by Mambrino Russell. Bred to Delmarch 2:11.

Kutani, bay filly foaled 1897, by Kremlin 2:07½, dam Bravissima by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. This is a very handsome, speedy, good gaited filly.

Brown mare 15.2, foaled 1893, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Isabel, dam of Christabel 2:26 and Ben Bramble 2:28, by Belmont 64. This mare has a colt by her side by Allerton 2:09½ and will be bred back to him this season.

Bay mare, 15.2, foaled 1880, by William L., dam the dam of Bob's Jug 2:22, by Honest Allen. This mare is the dam of Marietta (2) 2:24, trial 2:19, now in McHenry's stable and expected to get a very low record this year. She is being bred to Bow Bells 2:19½ this year.

Melba, bay filly foaled 1897, a full sister to Henry Barrett 2:10½, trial 2:07, the fastest record ever obtained by a green horse in his first season on the turf. Melba is by Baron de Stein, the best producing son of Baron Wilkes, dam Ellen Tree, dam of Henry Barrett 2:10½, Lola Montez 2:16, (record made in Europe) and Rachael 2:25, by Mambrino Russell. Keep an eye on this miss. She is music in the air.

Black filly 15 1, foaled 1897, by Simmons 2:28, dam the dam of one with a record of 2:13, by Baron Wilkes, 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen, 3d dam a thoroughbred. This is one of the handsomest fillies in the land, with the best of feet and legs, speedy and a better gaited one is hard to be found. She trotted a quarter as a yearling last fall in 39 seconds.

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

### The Next State Fair.

The State Board of Agriculture met at Sacramento last Monday for the purpose of considering reports of the various committees. The report of the Premium List Committee was the most important, inasmuch as it contained a revision of the entire premium list for 1898, making such changes as were deemed advisable. The principal change was to have expert single judges in all classes where practical, and the Secretary was directed to correspond with several experts of various classes of live stock.

The dates of the State Fair were fixed from September 5th to 17th inclusive.

The admission rate to the Pavilion was reduced to 25 cents. This change was made at the earnest solicitation of many exhibitors, and considering the condition of the times, the board deemed it prudent to make the change. The admission to the Park will be 50 cents, as heretofore.

After considering other matters of minor importance, the board adjourned to call of the Chair.

### Successful Meetings Depend on Honest Racing.

Successful race meetings from a financial standpoint depend almost entirely upon the amount of gate receipts. If the receipts are good the meeting will be all right and horsemen will get their money. But if not there is a luke-warmness about the meeting that savors of distrust and lack of interest.

If horsemen will show the public they mean business and will race their horses as they should be raced the gate receipts will be all right, if not the same old song year after year will continue to be sung. The biggest farce in the world is a fixed race and the public will know it just about as quickly as the men who fixed the race. The people must have a contest and if the contest is a hard one all the better for all concerned. There is nothing cheaper than a tame race, even the horse, will show it.

It is to be hoped this year will be marked with the best horse racing ever witnessed. If it should prove so the people of the whole United States will endorse it. This will insure good gate receipts and good receipts will pay horsemen their premiums. The horse business will then be strengthened and established on such business principles as will guarantee every man engaged in it an honorable standing with the world. Too much cannot be said against sham racing and the sooner horsemen realize the fact of racing horses upon their merit just that much sooner will the horse business be established an honorable calling.

In talking with a man last year who had won fifteen second moneys out of that many starts admitted that he had not only done himself a wrong but that he had misled the public. He said that he had not made a dollar whereas, if he had gone and won the races which he could have done he would go home with a goodly sum of money. He also said he was through with that kind of business, and would have quit it long ago if he had only looked at the proposition from a practical business standpoint before. Horsemen, he said, as a rule meant to do right, but get into wrong channel of thinking about the matter. The only practical way for horsemen to do is to win right from the start if they can and if they cannot the sooner they know they cannot and act in the matter as they should the better it will be for them. What is the use of trying to win 2:10 races with a 2:20 horse. It means great expense and poor satisfaction. A horseman of that kind is always behind in all matters.—Spirit of the West.

### The Career of Oro Wilkes 2:11

One of the best horses ever bred in California, is Oro Wilkes 2:11, by Sable Wilkes 2:18, from Ellen Mayhew 2:22, by the great Director 2:17, second dam by Speculation, third dam the dam of Lou Whipple 2:26½. Oro Wilkes began his trotting career as a two-year-old, trotting seven races at that age, winning three, was second in two, third in one, fourth in one, taking a record of 2:21½. As a three year-old he trotted eight races, winning five, was second in two, third in one, taking a record of 2:15 in the third heat of the great Stallion Representative Stake (\$11,850), for three year-olds, a five heat race which he won at Lexington, Kentucky, October 9, 1893, when he won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:15, 2:16½, 2:17½, from a field of eleven, including the Conqueror 2:22½, Georgie Lee 2:12½, Baronmore 2:14½, Medio 2:14½ and others. His winnings that year amounted to \$14,000. In 1894, as a four-year-old, his record of 2:15 made the previous year forced him to compete against aged horses of a very high class and in fields numbering in most instances 12 to 18 composed of such seasoned campaigners as Azote, Trevillian, Dandy Jim, Prince Herschel, etc, and others of like quality, yet of the eight races trotted that season, he won two, was second in three and third in three, taking his present record of 2:11 in the second heat, forcing Trevillian to 'go the third and fourth heats in 2:10½, 2:09½, to beat him, with Azote, Prince Herschel and six others behind him. During his turf career he trotted 24 races; won a share of the purse in every race, and with a single exception won either first, second or third money, and has been timed in a race in 2:08½. He was placed in the stud at Mr. Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm in 1895, and consequently his oldest foals are two years old. These were sent east at Mr. Corbitt's March sale this



year, and their grand individuality attracted bidders and they brought good prices. Oro Wilkes himself sold for \$4,700 at that sale and the average for the 42 head was \$456. There will be a number of yearlings by Oro Wilkes offered at the sale to take place at the farm at Burlingame on June 2d, and they are a grand lot, proving plainly that Oro Wilkes is destined to be a great stock horse. The mares, colts, fillies and geldings that are to be sold at the same time are the finest lot ever put up at auction in California. Catalogues are now out and can be had by applying to Killip & Co., auctioneers, 11 Montgomery street, or at this office.

### The Colusa Meeting

The meeting given by the Colusa Jockey Club at that place last week was not largely attended, but everything passed off pleasantly and there was some good racing. The following summaries of the races have been sent us:

#### FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 10.

Trotting, 2:20 Class.—Purse \$140.	
Cameo L., by Brigadier.....	1 1 1
Duke.....	2 3 2
Hillips.....	3 2 3
Tilton B.....	4 4 4

Time—2:28, 2:23½, 2:24.

Trotting, Colusa Futurity.—Purse \$175.	
Del Montes.....	1 1 1
Ella H.....	2 3 2
Golden Rose.....	3 2 3
Colusa Belle.....	4 4 4

Time—2:36½, 2:36½.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.—Purse \$100.	
Jim Bozeman.....	(Golden) 125 1
Goldbug.....	(Shepherd, 125) 2
Alahabad.....	(Kerlu, 125) 3
Culrado, Redwood, Schweitzer, Cheripe and Joe Hill also ran.	
Time—1:04.	

#### SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

Trotting, 2:24 Class.—Purse \$100.	
Cameo L.....	1 1 1
Prince.....	2 2 2
Falony.....	3 4 3
May P.....	4 3 4

Time—2:27½, 2:30, 2:31.

Trotting, Two-year-olds.—Stake \$275.	
Lena A.....	1 1 1
Maudie K.....	2 2 2
Yale.....	3 4 3
Silver Bell.....	4 3 4

Genevieve, Elmont and Summerset Queen also started.

Time—2:49½, 2:49.

Running, Three-quarter mile.—Purse \$100.	
Goldbe g.....	(Shepherd, 124) 1
Cheripe.....	(Golden, 120) 2
Culrado.....	(R ss, 125) 3
Time—1:18.	

Redwood and Pony Young also started.

Hurdle Race, one and one quarter miles over four hurdles.—Purse \$100.	
Gold Dust.....	1
Joe Hill.....	2
Alahabad.....	3

Time not given.

Ravine and Partisan also ran.

#### THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 12.

Special Trot. Purse \$50.	
Jim Nesbit.....	3 3 1 2 1 1
Falony.....	1 1 3 3 2 3
Solero.....	2 2 2 1 3 2

Time—2:33, 2:34½, 2:35½, 2:35, 2:38, 2:35½.

Trotting—Half mile heats. Purse \$80.	
Dora Doe.....	1 1
Silver Queen.....	2 2
Lottery I.....	3 3
Don Greeley.....	4 4

Time—1:16, 1:11.

Running—One mile. Purse \$150.

Jim Bozeman.....	1
Adelante.....	2
Gold Dust.....	3

Time—1:47½.

#### FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, MAY 13.

Yearling Trot—Half mile heats.	
Cyclera.....	1 1
Lady Rose.....	2 2
C. W. D.....	3 3
Corda N.....	4 4

Time—1:35, 1:36.

Trotting—Two-year-olds. Purse \$80.

Elmont.....	1 1
Summerset Queen.....	2 3
Genevieve.....	3 2

Time—3:09, 3:08.

Trotting—2:40 Class. Purse \$100.

Valdemar.....	1 2 2 1 1
Lena Holly.....	2 1 1 5 3
Mary P.....	5 3 3 2 2
Lot ery T.....	3 4 6 3 5
Billy Doty.....	4 5 4 4 4

Time—2:35, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:32, 2:32.

Running—Five-eighths mile dash. Purse \$90.

Ichi Ban.....	1
Cheripe.....	2
Joe Hill.....	3

Time—1:06.

#### FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Trotting—2:20 Class. Purse \$100.	
Duke.....	3 1 1 1
Cameo L.....	1 2 2 2
Tilton B.....	2 4 3 4
Hillips.....	4 3 4 3

Time—2:23½, 2:27½, 2:28, 2:25.

Trotting—3:00 Class. Purse \$75.

Lottery T.....	1 1 1
Golden Rose.....	2 3 2
Colusa Belle.....	3 2 3

Time—2:38, 2:46, 2:46.

Running—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse \$90.

Jim Bozeman.....	1
Cheripe.....	2
Gold Bug.....	3

Time—1:18.

"THE most effective way of softening and taking the fever out of contracted feet," says J. L. McCarthy, "is hot water and poultices, but it is well to remember that after a foot has been soaked for some time in hot water it will dry out very rapidly, consequently it should be wrapped in a wet swab for several hours after it is taken from the water in order to have it dry more slowly."

### The Horse's Speed.

A man on a horse is twice a man. He feels more secure, is braver, is in every way more formidable. European officers know this. In cleaning the streets of Paris only cavalry are used. We call out the infantry of the militia and have to shoot people. In Europe they use the flat of a sword held by a mounted man. No unarmed body of men will stand the impact of horses. They melt before the charge like snow. It is the uncontrollable instinct to get out of the way, and to do it as soon as possible. Some day we will grow wiser on this side of the Atlantic. Just now we have fifty infantry companies of militia to one of cavalry. Many of our militia men are unable to pay for the keep of a horse, which is expensive, even if the man does the currying and bedding with his own hands. Many others of them would not know what to do with a horse if they had one. This is bad, but with the trolley and the bicycle crowding the steed of our fathers closer and closer to the wall, there is not much chance that it will be bettered. Five hundred years from now, unless all signs fail, grayheaded college professors, with piano leg calves and eight-inch chests, will be lecturing upon an extinct animal and reconstructing him for the benefit of students from a piece of stifle and a front foot.

I believe that the horse is the swiftest animal in the world. One hears strange tales of the speed of the antelope, the white-tailed fawn, the springbok, the elephant, the jack rabbit and the wolf. The fastest of these is the American antelope, and I have never seen one that a good pony could not beat. As for the rabbit or any kind of deer, the horse will simply run over him. Taking into consideration the fact that the horse generally carries more than 150 pounds of rider, saddle and gun, one gets an idea of how much superior he is. A speedy pony will outrun a greyhound. I have seen this tried. It is customary among men who use them to give the dogs all the law possible in order to avoid riding over them. In hunting with a brace of very good coursing hounds five years ago it was found that there were five ponies in the party which would outfoot the dogs, and one of them, a gray of undoubted mustang ancestry, if given the bit, would do his best to run over them and kill them. He did not like them. They belonged to his owner and he was jealous. —Chicago Times-Herald.

### Good Ones From This Coast.

J. L. McCarthy, formerly of Chicago, who has been in the far West for two seasons past, is back in the windy city, says the Chicago Horse Review. He is one of the best starting judges in the country, but last year he deserted the stand to sell the auctions on the Montana Circuit—for which his keen eye and really clarion voice well qualify him. Of the horses that did wonders at Anaconda and Butte last summer and are coming East for the '98 campaign he offers a few points worth printing.

"Chehalis," says Mr. McCarthy, "is simply the best hobbled horse that stands on iron. I think he should beat Frank Bogash easily. Yes, I mean it. Why, he was only ogging, with the exception of a little piece of the way, in 2:07½, and twenty feet from the pole at that. You can't drive him to a break, and he wears his hobbles very loose. As for looks you'll all take off your hats when he goes by.

"Searchlight is the fastest and gamest colt I ever saw. jChehalis held him safe easily, but the way he tried to head him was wonderful. I believe that he is championship timber.

"Anaconda was good, but not so awfully good as he showed later on the coast. That is also true of Caryl Carne, the gray trotter that Andy McDowell is to bring over, but I think the Californians have overruled him a little. Lena N., the Sidney pacing mare in Andy's string, has got all kinds of speed, but she can't get home from the half the way she goes to it. Around the first turn she can just fly.

"If Stam B. trains sound you will see a great trotter. He went very lame in his last race at Anaconda, but, although they were beating 2:12, he never gave up, although he was so lame it was pitiful to see him. He is, altogether a very high-class horse."

### Speed Sustaining Oats.

Along in the 70's Fletcher Smith, of Drakeville, Ia., was campaigning a pacer named Sealskin. After winning his race at Keokuk one afternoon, says Yarrum of the Horse Review, a match for a half-mile dash was arranged between Sealskin and a Keokuk mare, to be paced the following afternoon. Mr. Smith fed his horse, at noon, his usual allowance of six quarts of oats, and put six quarts more in a bucket full of water to soak for supper, and then went to his own dinner, leaving the horse, as he thought, securely tied in his stall. While he was gone Sealskin got loose, and not only ate up all the extra six quarts of oats, but drank another bucket of water that sat in the stall. The race was to be called at two o'clock. Mr. Smith was too proud to back out, and so responded to the call of the bell, expecting, of course, to be beaten, but imagine his surprise at his horse's going the race of his life, pacing the half-mile in 1:08, the fastest he ever covered that distance. Iowa oats certainly agree with Iowa pacers, and the two form a combination hard to beat. Mr. Smith is president of the Davis County Agricultural Society, and while he has retired from the sulky he still takes a great interest in the light harness horse.

### Golden Gate Club at Oakland.

Memorial Day being a legal holiday, offers the members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association an opportunity to have a grand day of sport, and the Oakland race track has been selected as the place where the events will be held and the races decided. The club held a meeting at 1200 Market street last Tuesday evening which was well attended and gave proof of the fact that the members of this club are enthusiastic road drivers. The club has decided to give an afternoon of trotting and pacing at the Oakland Race track, the California Jockey Club having kindly extended the use of its beautiful grounds for the purpose.

There will be no admission fee charged but the gates will be open to all. Three purses of \$90 each are to be hung up and it begins to look as though the entries will be so numerous that another purse will be necessary. If so it will be given in the same amount as the others.

The races are open to horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association only, and none but members must drive. They will be mile heats, two in three and strictly to rule. The plan of classifying the horses is a most excellent one in affairs of this kind and will result in some hotly contested races beyond a doubt. By this plan the entries are made with the secretary of the club and on a date named the speed committee meets and classifies the horses dividing them up into groups according to their present ability to trot or pace. By this plan a horse that has a fast record, but is known to be unable to go a mile up to his mark can be put in a race with horses with much slower records, but fully able to compete with his present speed.

There will be book-making on all the events and every effort will be made by the officers and members of the club to make the day an enjoyable one for all who attend. A general invitation is extended to the public, and when it is known that such fast pacers as Plunkett, 2:13½, and Algregor, 2:11, are to meet, besides many other fast ones with the ability to trot or pace miles in 2:15 or better, the chances are that the Oakland track will be visited by a great crowd on that day. San Franciscans who wish to go in their own conveyances to the track should take the creek route ferry to the foot of Broadway in Oakland, and drive from there over the smoothest and best of pavements direct to the track.

### The Fasig Sale.

Telegraphic reports of the Blue Ribbon sale of trotters and pacers at Cleveland this week are very meagre. Enough is known, however, to warrant the assertion that it has been the best sale held in the United States for some years. Out here in California it may be hard for some to realize that the harness horse is increasing in popularity and value every day, but it is a fact nevertheless, and good horses are actually becoming scarce. The first five head of the Palo Alto horses sold at the opening of the Fasig sale brought a total of \$16,650.

Betonica, 2:10½, brought \$7,800 and was bought by Senator Frank H. Jones, of Portsmouth, N. H. Betonica made his record as a three-year-old, and at the same age paced a trial in 2:06½. Senator Jones also bought the colt Idolita, by Monaco, for \$4,700. This the largest price paid for a two-year-old in several years.

The great mares, Pasonte, 2:13, and Peko, 2:11½, were bought for Cleveland horsemen. George W. Saunders paid \$2,000 for Pasonte and Charles Tanner bid off Peko for \$1,000. The filly Nordean, 2:17½, also brought \$1,000, J. McCarthy of Boston being the purchaser.

Other notable sales were as follows:

Hyita, ch f, by Dexter Prince, Palo Alto farm, to James Alden, Boston, \$1,900.

Lillian May, br f, by Advertiser, Palo Alto farm, to M. Playfair, Vienna, Austria, \$850.

Javelin, b m, 2:08½, by Creole, Oakwood farm, to W. J. White, Cleveland, \$700.

Incense, b m, 2:17½, by Young Jim, O. G. Kent, to C. E. Emery, Cleveland, \$1,200.

### Patents Granted May 10th of Interest to Horsemen.

Wm. H. Bordner, Burr Oak, Michigan, Marsh Horse-shoe, 603,675.  
George Brown, Long Island City, N. Y., Automatic Indicator for Truing Wheels, 603,782.  
Charles S. Carlin, Hinsdale, N. H., Hanger for Harness, 603,940.  
Eugene Childs, Boston, Mass., Anti-friction Hub or Wheel Bearing, 604,003.  
Albert L. Cudley, Brookville, France, Elastic Wheel Tire, 603,725.  
John W. Dipman and A. Exline, North Baltimore, Md., Corner Iron for Vehicle Bodies, 603,814.  
Joseph S. Elliott, Eddy, Texas, Automatic Vehicle Brake, 603,945.  
Clay Faulkner, McMinville, Texas, Axle-bearing, 603,814.  
Willie A. Hammer, Fairlie, Texas, Axle-repairing, Apparatus, 603,636.  
Christoph Holz, Chicago, Ill., Wagon, 603,818.  
Joseph S. Hullings, Parker's Landing, Pa., Adjustable Vehicle, Spring, 603,955.  
Thomas B. Jeffery, Chicago, Ill., Wheel Tire and Felly, 603,956.  
Wm. O. Jones, Marey, N. Y., Spoke socket, 604,453.  
Edward P. Langford, Haworth, Canada, Dumping Wagon, 603,791.  
Warren Lindsey, Frederic, Kans., Draft equalizer, 603,959.  
Norman McAulay, Hill City, S. D., Bugy Bow Rest, 603,962.  
James H. Osten, White City, Kans., Tire tightener, 603,733.  
John J. Phillips, Cravson, Ky., Thill Coupling, 603,965.  
Richard Quincey, El Paso, Texas, Hame-strap, 603,957.  
Martin Schmitt, Caborn, Ind., Horse-shoe Nail Clilcher and Hoof-trimmer, 603,975.  
Justin Shurter, Rosendale, N. Y., Combined Thill-support and Anti-rattler, 603,776.  
Charles G. Whitaker, Westfield, Mass., Vehicle Wheel, 603,865.  
Wm. B. Woods and L. Henry Bridgeport, Ohio, Charging-buggy, 603,751.



## Sulky Notes.

RACING will be in full swing in the East this year by the first of June.

THE outlook for giving a meeting in Spokane this year is not very bright.

D. J. CAMPAU's mare Lulu, by Axtell, out of Daisy Cuyler, has foaled a fine colt by Directum 2:05½.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association will have some good racing at its meeting at the Oakland track, May 30th.

ENTRIES for the races of the Alameda Driving Association close to-day. Look at the advertisement and make your entries.

PHYLLIS KELLY, a two-year-old sister to Directum Kelly, 2:23½, by Direct, is a member of John Kelly's East View Farm stable.

ST. LAWRENCE 2:34, founder of the St. Lawrence family, was on the turf from 1848 to 1856. He started in 37 races, 14 of which he won.

THE California trotting mare Visalia, 2:12½, after changing hands a number of times, will be campaigned by John A. Davidson, of Pittsburg, Pa.

THE name Commodore Dewey has already been claimed by W. W. Estill, of Lexington, for a colt foaled April 21st, by Bow Bells, dam Macedonia, by Onward.

NICK JESSEN, of King City, has sent his pacer, Frank Murphy, to Henry Helman at Hollister to be fitted for the Breeders' meeting, which begins at Oakland, June 25th.

FIVE hundred head of horses were driven through Napa Valley last week on the way from the San Joaquin ranches of Miller & Lux to the green pastures of Lake and Mendocino counties.

A LETTER from James Dustin received in this city states that he has entirely regained his health and will very likely return to California this fall after the trotting season is over in the East.

CHINA WILKES, by Adrian Wilkes—Mambrino Queen, by Mambrino Patchen, has six living foals. Four of these have records of 2:22½ or better, and the records of three of them average 2:10½.

FAVOR, the horse that defeated Menlo Belle and others at Hollister, May 1st, was sired by Daly, 2:15, the premier stallion of Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa. Favor is said to be able to trot in 2:20 easily.

ALL kinds of farm stock enjoy a change of food, and both hay and pasturage would be better relished and do more good when the field consists of several kinds of grass and clover instead of a single variety.

BETONICA, 2:10½, and Searchlight, 2:09½, are both entered in the 2:08 pace which will be decided at Cleveland, Ohio, in July next. Chehalis will be in the same race, and the Pacific Coast should carry off first money.

G. LAPHAM has built a row of stalls at the Alameda track for the stalling of his trotters and pacers. There are ten large, roomy box stalls in the row; they are substantially built and will make comfortable quarters.

LITTLE GEM 2:15½, claimed by his owner, H. T. Booth to be the fastest horse in the world for his size, remains with Huber's Ti Point string again. Huber says he will put him against any horse in the world of his size.

OF the two stakes opened by the Buffalo Driving Club which are declared filled, the Queen City, \$5,000 for 2:16 trotters, received twenty-four entries and the Electric City, \$5,000 for 2:30 trotters, received twenty-six entries.

At least twenty-five buyers were in Philadelphia Friday last, looking for common riding stock to use in the United States cavalry. They visited all the dealers and markets. These kind of horses are scarce and but few were purchased.

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN will start East next week with his string of trotters, consisting of Wayland W., 2:12½, Ellert, 2:19, and Stamboulette, 2:19. The last two named are both sons of Stamboul, and are likely candidates for that sire's 2:10 list this year.

A VERY great interest is being manifested in this city over the race meeting to be held at Honolulu, June 11th. The race where Loupe, 2:09½, Our Boy, 2:12½, and W. Wood, 2:07, are expected to meet should be a contest worth crossing the briny to see.

IRA RYERSON, who was expelled by the N. T. A., on a charge of ringing, recently carried his case into the civil courts. He undertook to compel the N. T. A., to reinstate him, but he was promptly sat upon by the judge, who refused to entertain his motion.

"HOBBS has a theory about the war."

"What is it?"

"He says it was intended to make the bicycle go to the rear and push the old fashioned four-legged horse once more to the front."—Chicago Record.

THE good sire Hambletonian Wilkes, son of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½ and 23 others better than 2:30 has been taken from Pleasanton back to the home of his owner, John Moorhead, Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara County. Hambletonian Wilkes was bred to quite a number of good mares this season while at Pleasanton, and will be kept in the stud the balance of the season at the home place. His progeny in California are among the most promising young trotters now in training and will be heard from this year at the meetings.

P. H. QUINN, of Humboldt county, has sent Eureka 2:15½, Arthur W. and Forrest W., by Wayland W., Brice McNeill by Dudley, and John A. (2) by Wayland W. to Santa Rosa, where they will be placed in training for the Breeder's meeting which opens at Oakland next month.

THE Goshen Driving Park Association will open for its circuit meeting in August a 2:05 pace and a 5:09 trot, and will permit them to stand if three entries in each are received. It is hoped to bring Ooqua, 2:08½, Bush, 2:09½, and Page, 2:09½, together in the 2:09 class.

MIKE MCMAHON, who has trained and driven Loupe 2:09 and other fast pacers and trotters in this State, recently resigned his position at Patchen Wilkes farm in Kentucky, and has gone to New York, where he will probably be seen with a string of horses on the State circuit.

THE 2:12 trot which is to come off over the Cleveland, Ohio, track during the last week in July, has a California look when the entries are scanned. Among the horses named for this \$2,500 event are Peko, 2:11½; Pasonte, 2:13; Stam B. 2:11½; Wayland W., 2:12½, and Caryle Carne, 2:11½.

THE trotting stallion Melbourne King, sire of Jubilee, 2:17½, the pacers Belle, 2:11, and Helen, 2:16½, etc., died recently, the property of C. L. Shipp, Frederickton, N. B. He was a son of Mambrino King and Helen McGregor, dam of Almont Rattler, etc., by Rattler and was 21 years of age.

JOHN DELANY has received word from Willows that his pacer Captain Hackett is doing well this year at the Willows track, where he is in the care of that well known trainer, James Sullivan. Jimmy thinks the Captain is steady enough to win a race or two this year. He always had the necessary speed.

WE are in receipt from Messrs. Lewis & Albaugh, of the Grand View Farm, Circleville, Ohio, of a very handsomely prepared and printed history and description of their great horse Wilton, 2:19½. With twenty-nine of his get in the 2:20 list at eighteen years old, Wilton stands high in the list of great sires.

THE Rural Spirit wants to know who owns the pacing stallion Prince Almont, 2:13½. He is owned by J. Nightingale and is at the owner's stock farm at Cordelia, Solano county, California. We understand that Prince Almont may be put in training and entered in the races to be given by the Breeders Association at Oakland next month.

MAJOR P. P. JOHNSTON, President of the National Trotting Association and also President of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is being pushed for Brigadier General of the Kentucky troops for the war with Spain. He was a distinguished officer in the Confederate Army under the noted J. E. B. Stuart, and was recognized as a splendid organizer.

THOSE two great sires McKinney 2:11½, and Altamont the leading sires of 2:10 performers, together with Monterey 2:13½, will be exhibited on the track at the Alameda Driving Association's course, Monday, May 30th. Any one of these stallions is worth going a long ways to see, and where there is an opportunity to view three such great ones, it should not be overlooked.

DAN MCCARTY recently sold a gelding by Col. K. R., 2:22½, out of a full sister to Hanford Medium, 2:11½, to a Los Angeles gentleman for the munificent sum of \$112.50. The gelding had the name "White Hat" bestowed on him, and as evidence of his speedy name and breeding recently went a mile over the Los Angeles track in 2:09½. Look out for this fellow when the bell taps.

ALLEGOR, 2:11, will be started in some of the dash races at the Breeders meeting which commences June 25th. Many of the trotters and pacers which have been sold during the past few years for road purposes are being fitted for the dash events, which show that the owners realize the excellent opportunity offered by the new system whereby a horse can earn something more than his oats.

A FULL sister to the great Beautiful Bells, heavy with foal to Oro Wilkes, 2:11, ought to be worth a neat sum, and when it is further understood that this mare is herself the dam of two in the list, there should be no trouble to find a purchaser for her. The mare in question is Atlanta, by The Moor out of Minnehaha, that great broodmare by Stevens' Bald Chief. She will be sold at the Corbett sale at Burlingame June 2d.

SABLE, the dam of Sable Wilkes, was foaled in 1874 and is therefore twenty-four years of age. She has produced four Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18, Burlingame (4), 2:18½, Ulee Wilkes (4), 2:23, and Leo Wilkes, 2:29½. Sable is now heavy with foal to Prince Airlie, a grand individual and son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½. The foal should be worth a great deal of money. The mare will be sold at the Corbett Sale, June 2d.

REMEMBER that the entries for the Breeders meeting close June 1st, and that the classes provided for are more numerous than were ever offered by any association in the United States for two weeks' racing. If the two weeks are reasonably successful, there will be three or four weeks additional races provided. If you want to help the harness horse business, enter your horse in as many of these races as possible.

"WHAT is the outlook for the trotter?" Major Bean, the well known auctioneer, was asked in Chicago last week and replied: "It is good—better than for many years. There will be more demand for good trotters this year than for men to go to war. I believe I can say without fear of being disputed that more breeders are buying, or rather are seeking to buy, broodmares to replenish their studs, than during the past five years combined.

THERE is a horse in the string of Doug. Thomas at Paris, Kentucky, that is looked upon in that section as being a coming wonder. This is Kodras, 2:15½, a bay horse foaled in 1891, by Norval, son of Electioneer. Kodras took his record in 1896, but was not out last year. It is told of him that he has worked quarters this year in 30 seconds and eights at a faster gait, and some of his enthusiastic admirers believe he is the coming champion trotter.

COMMENTING upon the action of the Messrs. Hicks in requiring drivers and grooms to be properly attired at their tracks on race days this season, Trotter and Pacer says: "If all track managers would see to it that these rules are strictly observed they would add not a little to the picturesqueness of their meetings. We have all too often seen drivers slovenly, indeed, hardly decently dressed, parade before audiences largely composed of ladies, and as for the usual attire of the grooms it is certainly not calculated to increase public respect for trotting sport. The public will appreciate reform in these particulars."

PLUNKETT, 2:13½, now owned by Mr. Stevens of this city, will be out with the pacing brigade again this year. This great little horse is now eleven years old, and as fast or faster than he ever was. Though being so unfortunate as to get a record at almost the limit of his speed in his four-year-old form, thus compelling him to meet the fastest pacers on the Pacific Coast, every year thereafter he has consistently paced nearly every heat in which he has started very close to his record, and has been a good second more than once to horses that have won heats in 2:10 or better. Plunkett's owner drove him a half in 1:04 the other day.

UNCLE SAM is not the only one who has no docked horses in his cavalry, as the following story from Halifax, N. S. proves that "there are others." An officer recently wanted a charger and a citizen undertook to provide one. He produced a very fine mare at a cost of \$200, with a certificate as to soundness. On being taken to the officer the dealer was astounded by his saying: "It will not suit." "Why not?" he asked. "It is a splendid animal," "Yes," said the officer, "but its tail is docked, and the queen's regulations prevent us from using it. Her majesty's orders are that horses with docked tails are not to be used in the service." The mare eventually sold for \$60. Don't dock the horse intended for the government's use.

"THE American Stock Farm," distinctively a Kentucky organ, sends out the following cheering intelligence: "We do not claim for the Blue Grass region that it is as extensively engaged in breeding trotters as in former years, but we have not gone out of the business by any means. On the contrary we are taking on a new life, and there are more being bred in Kentucky than have been known for years, and all the stallion owners report a good business. Within a few years we expect to be back upon the same footing which we held when the panic came upon us, though we can hardly hope to ever again see the exorbitant prices of boom times. We will then have just as many and just as good ones to sell as we ever had, and probably better ones."

THE pacer Fred Wilkes, 2:12½, by Allectus, owned by Mr. J. B. Rhodes of New Bedford, Mass., was killed by an accident lately, having become frightened at an electric car and ran away. The horse had a splendid funeral for one of the equine sort. The body was placed in a huge air-tight coffin lined with tin, and his harness and blanket, traps, etc., were hermetically sealed with it. The prominent horsemen of New Bedford were invited to take a last look before interment and quite a party assembled; then the coffin was placed on a gear covered with an American flag. Four hacks containing the mourners escorted the gear to Acushnet, where the interment took place. The horses were draped in black, and the cortege passed through the city with all the horses on a trot. This was done as a last mark of respect of Fred Wilkes, who, it is said, was never known to walk.

THEY breed many a fine road horse out at the Chino Ranch, owned by Richard Gird and Wilbur Parker, writes Capt. Tom Merry of Los Angeles. Before Sunol 2:08½, achieved any record or victory whatever, Mr. Gird, who was then mixed up in Arizona mining enterprises with the late "Ned" Schieffelin, went to Palo Alto and bought Wolsey, a full brother to the afterwards famous Sunol. After the filly had trotted her first exhibition mile in 2:12½, the Governor sent a friend to Mr. Gird to buy back Wolsey, but Mr. Gird was not a trout and refused to bite. While Wolsey has no race-winners and is not known as a sire of extreme speed, he gets the finest and most stylish driving horses in this part of the State, all either beautiful bays or chestnuts, and gifted with the soundest of legs and feet, which is something unusual for the male line of Humbletonian 10. Another Electioneer horse that Mr. Gird bought of Governor Stanford was Albion, who got old Alcro, that won a race here at the fair of 1895. Alcro is rather too fat to drive well at long distances but the old chap is hard to beat for style. Moreover, the Wolseys are all of excellent disposition, while Sunol was always as cross as a bear. How do you account for it? [Capt. Merry is mistaken in his assertion that Wolsey got no race-winners. Race-goers in this State will remember that good mare, Nelly W., 2:17½, who won many races, also Alias, 2:19½, and Princess, 2:19½. Then there are Abeto, a pacer with a mark of 2:10½, and the mare Loyaleer, 2:30. Wehina, 2:21, never won a race, but she won many heats in long-drawn races and got her mark in the fifth heat of a race. As to Sunol's bad temper there is a good deal of newspaper romance about the stories told of her.—Ed.]

THE Executive Committee of the National Horse Show Association has adopted for the November exhibition at Madison Square Garden all of the later suggestions with regard to trotting and roadster classes made by the committee appointed for that purpose. The amended conditions of class for stallion to be shown with four of his get, oldest of get not to exceed six years, require that the stallion and get shall be judged by their individuality, the pedigree of the dam and the sire and the racing and show ring qualities of the progeny. The first premium is \$500, the second \$200 and the third \$100. This should in a way be a most interesting competition. In class for broodmare to be shown with two of her produce, one a weanling, the other not to exceed four years, the condition is that they are to be judged by their individuality, the pedigree and producing qualities of the dam and the show ring qualities of the progeny. The premiums are \$200, \$100 and \$50. The class for mares or geldings with records of 2:20 or better has been stricken out, and so has class for fillies three years old. The added classes are 13, for mares or geldings four years old or over with records of 2:30 or better, to be shown in harness; and 14, for mares and geldings three years old and under four, to be shown in harness. In all breeding classes the name of the dam and the name of the sire of her dam shall be given. With this information before him, the compiler of the catalogue should be able to extend pedigrees and furnish information valuable to visitors to the show.



Summaries of Races at Oakland.

THURSDAY, MAY 12.	
First Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
Farrar & Tuberville's b h Polish, 4, by Bootblack—Peerless.....	(Frawley, 110) 1
Hermantia, 6.....	(Piggott, 107) 2
Pelotto, 5.....	(Tuberville, 111) 3
Time—1:28½. Won driving.	
Joe Mussie, Sport McAllister, Iwinkle Twink, Maspero, Fortuna, Zarro, Caspar and Distaff also ran and finished in the order named.	
Second Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, maiden, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
Covington & Kent's b f Rose Maid, by St. Blaise—Mary Walton.....	(Thorpe, 107) 1
Entrata, 2.....	(McDonald, 102) 2
Brown Prince.....	(Clawson, 109) 3
Time—1:10. Won easily.	
Savanasla, Rosa, Saucy Eyes, Nilhan, Be Happy, Kitty Blake, Pongo, Lona Marie, Fallen Princess, Ivan the Great and Idomenus also ran and finished in the order named.	
Third Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies. Purse \$350.	
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Banewor, by Stromboli—Guldon.....	(Woods, 100) 1
Canace.....	(McNichols, 108) 2
Britomar.....	(Clawson, 99) 3
Time—1:02. Won driving.	
Amoltepec and Ann Page also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling. Purse \$100.	
G. W. Baldwin's b m Argentina, by Gano—Dollie L. (McDonald, 101) 1	
Wheel of Fortune.....	(Piggott, 107) 2
Devil's Dream.....	(Enos, 98) 3
Time—2:09. Won easily.	
Metairie, Wawona, Del Paso II and Sweet Faverdale also ran and finished in the order named. Lady Hurst was left.	
Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
S. C. Hildreth's ch f Toluca, by Nomad—Sweet.....	(Clawson, 98) 1
Magdalena.....	(McNichols, 95) 2
Bombard.....	(Woods, 92) 3
Time—0:56½. Won easily.	
Roy Hooker, Leo Vertner, Jui and Zaccato also ran and finished in the order named.	
Sixth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
C. Spooner's ch g Suecol, 3, by St. Savoir—Ella T. (McDonald, 102) 1	
Charlotte M., 3.....	(Enos, 100) 2
Florimel, 4.....	(R. Narvaez, 104) 3
Time—1:44. Won driving.	
Navy Blue, Joe Levy, Mistletoe, Estro, Ockturuck, Monita, Rio Frio, Tom Smith, Magnus and Lena Archer also ran and finished in the order named.	
FRIDAY, MAY 13.	
First Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
E. F. Smith's ch g Torpedo, 4, by Racine—Ouida.....	(G. Wilson, 111) 1
Red Bird, 3.....	(Powell, 107) 2
Wenoma, 4.....	(Tuberville, 109) 3
Time—1:09½. Won driving.	
Roy Carruthers, Merry Boy, Trappeau, Loch Ness, Red Spinner, Bobbins, P. F., Ko Ko, Alvin E. and Blue Bell also ran and finished in the order named.	
Second Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b f Lady Ashley, by Patton—Sallie M. ....	(Clawson, 107) 1
Tiny P.....	(Hennessy, 111) 2
Imp. Bitter Root.....	(Piggott, 112) 3
Time—1:02½. Won easily.	
Miss Dividend, Amasa, Fleming, Plug, Oahu, Saticoy, Miss Remsen, Outlaw, Uccie True, Jude Napton and Moonbud also ran and finished in the order named.	
Third Race—Four furlongs, selling, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
H. L. Frank's ch c Malakwa, by imp. Inverness—Missou'a.....	(Piggott, 118) 1
Faversham.....	(Clawson, 111) 2
Uhler.....	(Ruiz, 111) 3
Time—0:45½. Won easily.	
Horton, The Miller, Stone L., Yaccatoe, Martillo, Bly, Crossmelina and Pradace also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.	
S. C. Hildreth's ch f Hurly Bury, 3, by Riley—Helterskelter.....	(Clawson, 101) 1
San Mateo, 4.....	(Piggott, 114) 2
Elsmere, 8.....	(McDonald, 103) 3
Time—1:37½. Won easily.	
San Venado and Morinel also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.	
G. W. Baldwin's ch f La Goleta, 3, by Amigo—Rosebud (Clawson, 101) 1	
Chap le, 4.....	(McDonald, 102) 2
Don Luis, 3.....	(Woods, 81) 3
Time—1:43. Won easily.	
El Moro, Rebel Jack, Daylight and Charles A. also ran and finished in the order named.	
Sixth Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
G. Bayles' ch c Flandes, 3, by Flambeau—Flam.....	(Thorpe, 110) 1
Imp. Missioner, 3.....	(Piggott, 110) 2
Formella, 3.....	(McNichols, 105) 3
Time—1:15½. Won driving.	
Fly, Aprona, St. Distaff, Caribueer, La Kylo, Emma Rey and Mahogany also ran and finished in the order named. Magnus was left.	
SATURDAY, MAY 14.	
First Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
Mrs. Nettie Harrison's ch f Mocerito, 3, by imp. Amigo—Santa Monica.....	(Thorpe, 105) 1
Master Mariner, 3.....	(Clawson, 107) 2
Castage, 3.....	(R. Narvaez, 107) 3
Time—1:02½. Won driving.	
Negligence, Lo Lo, Chancy T., Grace F., Cyaro and Be Happy also ran and finished in the order named.	
Second Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies. Purse \$300.	
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Humidity, by Hindoo—imp. Calphurnia.....	(Clawson, 107) 1
Canace.....	(McNichols, 108) 2
Jennie Reid.....	(Clawson, 95) 3
Time—1:03½. Won easily.	
Amoltepec, Loyalle and Brit. martis also ran and finished in the order named.	
Third Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
W. L. Randall's b f Watomba, by Montana—Wampum.....	(Piggott, 108) 1
Mistletoe.....	(McDonald, 110) 2
Colonel Dan.....	(Thorpe, 107) 3
Time—1:44. Won very easily.	
P. A. Finnegan, Charlotte M., Duke of York II., and Rio Frio also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
Burns & Waterhouse's Oddson, 3, by Torso—Trellis.....	(Woods, 91) 1
Imp. Mistral II., 4.....	(McDonald, 100) 2
Judge Denny, 5.....	(Clawson, 102) 3
Time—1:50. Won easily.	
Grady and Buckwa also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fifth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward, Fabiola Cup, gentlemen riders of Oakland. Purse \$500.	
Farrar & Tuberville's b h William O'B, 5, by Apache—Flora.....	(Mr. Bates, 161) 1
Metairie, 5.....	(Mr. Blake, 158) 2
Zarro, 5.....	(Mr. Howard, 158) 3
Time—1:48. Won easily.	
Wawona and Moulta also ran and finished in the order named.	
Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
A. Dolan's br g Lucky Star, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Keepsake.....	(McDonald, 104) 1
Tom Smith, 4.....	(I. Powell, 104) 2
Rapido, 4.....	(Ruiz, 106) 3
Time—1:30. Won very easily.	
Mike Rice, Lorena II., Fortuna, Sardon, Howard, R. adwarmer, Faranja, Joe Mussie and Merry Boy also ran and finished in the order named.	

MONDAY, MAY 16.	
First Race—Six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
H. L. Jones' b g Stentor, 4, by Leonatus—Cadma.....	(McDonald, 109) 1
Adam and Eve, 4.....	(Clawson, 112) 2
Zaraida, 4.....	(Thorpe, 107) 3
Time—1:19½. Won driving.	
The Dragon, Sallibury II., Celoso, Tenacity, Talbot Clifton, Don Gara, Mahagan, Ba auto, Miss Ruth and Capt. Vose also ran and finished in the order named.	
Second Race—Nine sixteenths of a mile, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
Nolan & Tholl's b c Also Ran II, by Panique—Waiting II.....	(Clawson, 93) 1
Uhler.....	(Kiley, 85) 2
Pelko.....	(Woods, 90) 3
Time—0:57½. Won easily.	
Chilcote Pass, Sml. Rey Hooker, Purnlah, Ralner, Cheated and Buck Taylor also ran and finished in the order named.	
Third Race—One mile four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
S. F. Capp's ch g Rapido, 4, by Cyclone—Nyazza.....	(Ruiz, 108) 1
Senator Morrell, 2.....	(Kiley, 88) 2
Navy Blue, 6.....	(Thorpe, 106) 3
Time—1:48. Won easily.	
St. Distaff, Frank James, Sandow III, Rebekah, Mirambo, Bobbins, Spry Lark and Dennis also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fourth Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.	
A. Smith's ch h Sport McAllister, 6, by imp. Friar Tuck—Twilight.....	(Narvaez, 109) 1
Pelotto, 5.....	(Tuberville, 111) 2
Tiny P., 3.....	(McNichols, 93) 3
Time—1:18. Won handily.	
Colonel Dan, San Mateo, Lady Ashley and Chapple also ran and finished in the order named. R. Q. Ban pulled up.	
Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.	
D. A. Honig's b h Caspar, 4, by imp. St. Andrew—Cuisine.....	(Thorpe, 105) 1
Rey del Tierra.....	(McDonald, 105) 2
Bernardillo, 4.....	(Clawson, 102) 3
Time—1:52½. Won easily.	
Olive and Sonrio also ran and finished in the order named.	
Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.	
D. A. Honig's b g Zamar II., 4, by St. Carlo—imp. Royal Bess.....	(Thorpe, 109) 1
Dolore, 4.....	(Clawson, 107) 2
Polish, 4.....	(Frawley, 112) 3
Time—1:31½. Won easily.	
Lost Girl, Lady Hurst, O'Fleeta, Widow Jones and Tom Smith also ran and finished in the order named.	
TUESDAY, MAY 17.	
First Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
Burns & Waterhouse's br c Obsidian, by imp. Stromboli—Clara L.....	(Thorpe, 105) 1
La Parasseuse.....	(Clawson, 100) 2
Sir Urian.....	(Powell, 99) 3
Time—0:57½. Won easily.	
Loyalle, Casdale and Santa Flora also ran and finished in the order named.	
Second Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
Nolan & Tholl's b c Rebel Jack, by imp. Order—Nokomis.....	(Clawson, 105) 1
Master Mariner.....	(Tuberville, 107) 2
Suecol.....	(McDonald, 108) 3
Time—1:18½. Won driving.	
Castake, Outlaw, Saticoy, Miss Dividend, Towanda and Saucy Eyes also ran and finished in the order named.	
Third Race—Five furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.	
Burns & Waterhouse's br f Humidity, by Hindoo—imp. Calphurnia.....	(Thorpe, 107) 1
Toloca.....	(Clawson, 105) 2
Leo Vertner.....	(G. Wilson, 108) 3
Time—1:03½. Won driving.	
Distance also ran.	
Fourth Race—One and an eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.	
G. H. Peters' br h Mercutio, 4, by imp. Martenburst—Ernestine.....	(Piggott, 110) 1
Cromwell, 6.....	(Clawson, 114) 2
Li Hung Chang, 3.....	(Bassinger, 83) 3
Time—2:01. Won driving.	
Los Prietos, Widow Jones, Rose Maid and St. Distaff also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
E. W. Purser's b g Red Glenn, 4, by Glen Elfin—Red Girl.....	(McDonald, 111) 1
Fortuna, 6.....	(R. Narvaez, 109) 2
El Moro, 3.....	(Clawson, 100) 3
Time—1:32½. Won driving.	
Joe Mussie, Charles A., Loch Ness and Emma Rey also ran and finished as named.	
Sixth Race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.	
A. Dolan's br g Lucky Star, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Keepsake.....	(Thorpe, 105) 1
Sport McAllister, 6.....	(Narvaez, 109) 2
Polish, 4.....	(Frawley, 107) 3
Time—1:17½. Won handily.	
Fig Leaf, O'Fleeta and Maj. Cook also ran and finished as named. Roy Carruthers pulled up.	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.	
First Race—Four and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
H. F. Edwards' ch f Magdalenas, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esprit.....	(Ruiz, 99) 1
Malay.....	(McDonald, 102) 2
Oraltee.....	(Miller, 93) 3
Time—0:58. Won driving.	
La Parasseuse, E. Come, Racine Murphy and Chilcote Pass also ran and finished in the order named.	
Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.	
W. L. Standfield's b g Castake, 3, by Apache—Lina.....	(Powell, 97) 1
Colonel D-n, 3.....	(Woods, 98) 2
Adam Andrew, 4.....	(Clawson, 110) 3
Time—1:18½. Won cleverly.	
Formella, Sardon, Ricardo, Don Gara and Raudine also ran and finished in the order named.	
Third Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
H. E. Witman's b g Joe Levy by George Kluney—Olivetta.....	(Thorpe, 109) 1
Charlotte M.....	(Tomkins, 102) 2
Ping.....	(J. Woods, 112) 3
Time—1:32½. Won ridden out.	
Saticoy, P. A. Finnigan, Estro, Magnut, Ste. about, Fleming, Tiny P., Lee Kylo, Muscalado, Oahu and Aprona also ran and finished in the order named.	

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.	
B. C. Holly's b m imp. Devil's Dream, 4, by imp. Chittaboli—imp. Tempe.....	(Thorpe, 108) 1
Fortuna, 6.....	(R. Narvaez, 106) 2
Rapido, 4.....	(Ruiz, 108) 3
Time—2:13½. Won easily.	
Cromwell, Metaire, Veloz, Zarro, William O'B, Lady Hurst, Fort Augustus and Mary Nieve also ran and finished in the order named.	
Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.	
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Recreation, 3, by Morello—Picnic.....	(Woods, 83) 1
La Goleta.....	(Clawson, 99) 2
Pelotto.....	(Tuberville, 109) 3
Time—1:31½. Won driving.	
Caspar, Sea Spray, Dolore, Lost Girl and Jim Bozeman also ran and finished in the order named.	
Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, maiden three-year-olds. Purse \$300.	
Covington & Kent's b c Carbineer, by Clarendon—Grapeshot.....	(Thorpe, 107) 1
Pongo.....	(Piggott, 107) 2
Idomenus.....	(Tuberville, 109) 3
Time—1:04. Won ridden out.	
Rosa, Kitty Blake, Raclo, Jim Brownell, Entrata, Cyaro, Brown Prince and Fallen Princess also ran and finished in the order named.	
The Two Thousand Guineas Winner of 1898.	
At the second day's racing of the Newmarket First Spring Meeting (April 27th), the Lorillard-Beresford Stable's bay colt, Elfin, won the three-year-old Welter Handicap. This race is of 400 sovereigns, by subscription of five sovereigns each, and ten sovereigns extra for starters; the second to receive fifty sovereigns out of the plate. There were thirteen starters, over the Rowley mile. The result in detail was as follows:	
Lorillard-Beresford Stable's b c Elfin, by Sensation, out of Equality.....	1
Wallace Johnstone's ch g Nikko, by Trayles, out of Dolly Varden.....	3
E. C. Clayton's br c Boy of Egremonte, by Noble Chieftain, out of Gill Beck.....	3
Wallace Johnstone's bay colt, Disraeli, won the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes. This race is 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-olds; the second to receive 300 sovereigns out of the stakes and the third to save his stakes. Fourteen horses ran over the course, the Rowley mile, and the following was the result in detail:	
Wallace Johnstone's b c Disraeli, by Galopin, out of Lady Ardley.....	1
The Duke of Portland's b c Vantage, by Sheen, out of Satchel.....	2
Prince Soltykoff's b c Ninas, by Sheen, out of Nina.....	3
The One Thousand Guineas Winner of 1898.	
At the last day's racing, April 29th, of the Newmarket First Spring Meeting, Sir J. Blundell Maple's bay filly Nun Nicer won the One Thousand Guineas Stakes. This event is of 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-old fillies, the owner of the second filly to receive 200 sovereigns out of the stakes, and the third to save his stakes. There were fifteen starters, including the Lorillard-Beresford stable's brown filly Chinook and the chestnut filly Bloozee, belonging to the same stable. The course was the Rowley mile, and the following was the result in detail:	
Sir J. Blundell Maple's b f Nun Nicer, by Common, out of Priestess.....	1
Alra and Graces, br f, by Ayshire, out of Abanico.....	2
L. rd Derby's ch f Alt Mark, by Marlon, out of Altior.....	3
CHARLESTON, S. C.	
DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, Dear Sir—I have a fine setter dog which last winter I placed in the hands of a trainer. When returned to me he was badly broken down with distemper. After giving him careful attention and finding that he was growing worse on recommendation concluded to use your Distemper Cure. I am happy to say the animal entirely recovered and is now in excellent condition. I. O. LEA, Treasury Office.	
On the strength of his victory in the Two Thousand Guineas, Disraeli is the favorite for the Epsom Derby, one mile and a half, to be run May 25. About him 3 to 1 is offered, though Dieudonne is a strong second choice at 4 to 1. Hawfinch, 7 to 1, and Batt, 8 to 1, come next to order. Mr. August Belmont's candidate, Bridegroom 11., is at 33 to 1, Archduke 66 to 1.	
THE New York "Spirit of the Times" representative recently asked Mr. Powers, representative of Mr. Marcus Daly, what was going to be done with Hamburg this season, and received the following reply: "Mr. Daly was here only a few days ago and I was able to consult him upon the subject, and our plans dependent of course on the horse's condition at the date of the various events, are as follows: Hamburg's first start will be in the Belmont at a mile and three furlongs, which will be run on May 26th, the last day of the Morris Park spring meeting. The Realization at a mile and five furlongs, to be run on July 4th, the closing day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's first summer meeting, will see his second appearance, and if he proves that he has stamina as well as speed, as we think he will do, we shall start him in the Brighton cup, at two miles and a quarter, on July 30th. During all this time Hamburg will be trained at Brigeton, where Lakeland has him now, and will only be shipped to Morris Park for the Belmont, and walked over to Sheepshead Bay for the Realization upon the day the events are run for. We did think of sending him to Washington Park, Chicago, for the \$10,000 American Derby, but the date for its running is too close to the Realization for us to risk the journey. After the Brighton cup we have formulated no plans as yet."	

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TRY IT.





ALAMEDA DRIVING CLUB } Quite safe to say, and that without equivocation, or any tendency to flatter, that so far as tracks are concerned, the Alameda Driving Course and Boulevard adjoining form the best training ground for harness horses in this or any other State. It may be better to qualify the statement by changing best to the equal of any training grounds where ever located, though I cannot imagine where the track and boulevard could be bettered when the object sought is to teach horses to trot or pace, and to bring them into such "condition" as will best fit them for races.

The "regulation track" i. e. a mile in circuit the turns semi-circles of a quarter of a mile each, connected with parallel, straight stretches which, of course, are also a quarter of a mile each, is nearly faultless, though the turns might be "thrown up" somewhat more with advantage. The track was built by a few men who have a fondness for driving, and who did not look for a money return on their expenditure. Then a satisfactory lease could not be obtained and the only improvements a rail on the turns and some other fencing, cooling out sheds, a few stalls, and the judges stand, the cut represents the stalls, the angle forming a better protection from the western winds than if on one straight line.



A MORNING SCENE, ALAMEDA TRACK.

Watching the horses exercise is fully as attractive to some harness-horse fanciers as to go to the races. There is this advantage, there is something going on every minute. It may be that there are several parties "working out" together, two, three or it may be more in competition, while one section is cooling out another is on the track, and scarcely an interval of ten minutes without something to interest.

The Boulevard is not properly appreciated, one mile and an eighth in length, one hundred feet wide, straight with the exception of an easy curve that with so long a radius that it virtually "straight going." The material the same as the track, and better for dry weather could not be, silt pumped from the estuary, so that it so nearly level that a few inches will mark the difference. The advantages are so many and so great that a long article, with advantages for training purposes of the Alameda boulevard for a text, will be required to do it justice. Were those stalls commensurate with the demand, more horses would be in training on the Alameda track than any other one in the state, and it seems to me that if stables like those occupied by Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Williams were built the rental would make the investment a paying one.

Alameda is one of the most beautiful towns in California. It may appear like rank heresy on the part of one who has resided in Oakland for twenty-four years to say that as a residence place it is superior, in many respects, to the bigger city across the creek. Just as convenient for those who do business in the metropolis, and though Oakland has advantages, which its larger population secures, there are compensations to offset.

A city of homes, the finest streets for driving, a more equable temperature, more beautiful adornments in the way of shrubbery and flowers, the tranquility of the country, urban, suburban and rural enjoyments combined.

The following cut represents the residence of the late Josiah H. White, a man who was intimately connected with harness horses, a large breeder, and on his farm at Lakeside constructed the best shaped track I ever saw. In place of being semi-circles the curves were parabolas, the connecting stretches being, of course, straight. The advantages of the parabolic "turns" are evident; the curve gradually grows sharper so that the horse becomes habituated to the change from straight, going to circular, not so abrupt a change as when a semi-circle has to be "negotiated." Mr. White was a civil engineer; he laid out the Bay District and the old Oakland tracks and his profession suggested the shape of the Lakeside course.

A very short acquaintance with Mr. White was enough to discern he was a man of superior attainments, further intimacy resulted in the discovery of so many admirable and loveable qualities that he was endeared to his friends, and if he had enemies even those were forced to respect him for his sterling worth. There was general rejoicing when he made the "rich strike" in Arizona, and what is somewhat wonderful, the radically envious did not express their feelings audibly.

Mr. White was the first president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.



RESIDENCE MRS. I. H. WHITE, ALAMEDA.

The following picture was taken as a fair representation of a street scene in Alameda, corner on Grand St., and Santa Clara avenues, one block south of Bay Street station.



STREET SCENE ALAMEDA.

\* \* \*

BONNIE SCOTLAND, MALCOLM, REGENT. Owing to the type becoming misplaced, after the proof was corrected, there was a slight error in the notes regarding Bonnie Scotland in the paper of Saturday, that being that I owned the horse in Waukegan, Ill. In order to straighten that and add something to the information about the greatest son of Queen Mary, gaps are filled up.

Mr. Kutz sold his interest in all the horses owned by him and Mr. Reber to a Cincinnati party, two of which were E. A. Smith and Samuel Leonard. In a division Bonnie Scotland and Ontario were among the horses which Messrs. Smith and Leonard got. They sent Bonnie Scotland to Kentucky and raced quite a strong stable, winning many races with Ontario, at that time the "queen of the turf." Leonard's father-in-law, "Deacon" Stevens, had loaned them a good deal of money, and took a bill of sale of the horses. Hearing that Bonnie Scotland was for sale, and would be sold for a great deal less than Mr. Robert Alexander had offered, after some correspondence I went with Mr. Smith to Kentucky to see the horse and Mr. Stevens accompanied me to Iowa to look at the farm I proposed to trade for the stallion. The

price put on him \$6,000, was satisfactory and mine for the farm \$8,000, was also sufficient inducement for Mr. Stevens to make the journey.

A close bargainer was the Deacon, and the "swap" was finally consummated by giving me Bonnie and \$1,750 for the little farm.

Lamenting the outlay of "ready money" already invested, Mr. Smith asked me if I would not take other horses for the balance due, or a part of it.

"What will you take for Ontario?" I replied.

"He answered, 'one thousand dollars.'

"I will take her" my reply.

"Wait a moment," he said, and referring to a little memorandum book, added, "the boys have marked her not to be sold."

"Will take the mare and square the account," was my reply.

"Let it rest until I go home and I will send the mare or the money."

Feeling sure that "the boys" would not agree to part with her the only chance to secure the mare was to have the question decided then, though I finally concurred in the offer to await his decision until we got back to Chicago.

Evidently a great struggle whether to offend the boys or pay the \$1,750, though the advances to his son-in-law and Smith was not so sore a point as losses made in a partnership with a Mr. S. S. Grant, and Smith in army contracts, through Grant not only gambling away recent profits, but absorbing a draft of \$90,000, which Mr. Stevens had sent him to purchase horses and mules. The boys carried the day, but he swore that would be the last money he would furnish.

I sold a half interest to Hon. D. A. Gage for \$3,000, and that season Bonnie stood at Mr. Gage's farm, Riverside, that beautiful suburb of Chicago now occupying the ground which barns, buildings, fields and paddocks covered, adopting the name of the farm as well as the other "appurtenances," and hereditaments thereto belonging.

The big barn, the largest at that time in the country, was moved some two miles up "the ridge" in 1869, and the breeding farm of Atwood Place established.

Few thoroughbred mares I can recall, two were bred to Bonnie in 1868, Eva Shepherd by Sovereign, and an Endorser mare, neither having foals.

The fall of 1838 I sold my interest in the horse to C. C. and Robert Parks of Waukegan, Illinois, and he made a few seasons there. Few thoroughbred mares in that stud; trotting horses, Durham and Jersey cattle, being also a part of the business; still the veteran campaigner, Joe Howell was bred there; (his dam Eva Shepherd), and a mare I sold him, Maud, by imp. Australian foaled Paper Maker at Glen Flora.

I bought Regent, then two years old, of Mr. Reber early in the spring of 1869 for myself, Columbia and her sister Wauanita on joint account with Mr. Gage; those and several other horses Mr. Coyle trained for us at Dexter Park after Riverside was dismantled. Regent was a "natural born" race horse and an exceedingly handsome colt. Smith and Leonard induced Mr. Stevens, he being the owner of Malcolm, to write me several letters proposing a trade, Malcolm for Regent, and would pay a reasonable difference. I refused to name any sum, but when the summer race and trotting meeting came to an end and people were leaving for their homes, I fully realized that for the first time in many, many years myself and family were without a home of our own. Good quarters at the Transit House, my children at the best of schools, but the yearning for the little farm became so strong that I offered Mr. Stevens a sum for it in cash or would take Malcolm and let him have Regent at \$2,500 less money. From his reluctance to pay any more money out I supposed he would take the all money offer, though much to my surprise I received a telegram: "Accept offer; have sent to Nashville for Malcolm; ship colt at once."

A friend who was a warm admirer of the colt urged me not to send him, and though fully believing that he was one of the best colts I ever saw could not do otherwise than comply. And thus I became the owner of Malcolm, and lost Regent. That fall he won the young America stake at Nashville and Mr. Stevens was offered \$7,500 for him.

George Bayliss who died so suddenly at Emeryville last Sunday rode Regent in his exercise while I owned him, and it almost broke his heart when the colt went away. A quiet, well behaved lad, a general favorite and with good promise to make a first-class jockey.

\* \* \*

"TUNNEL DAY" Saturday next the racing season will wind up with a benefit day, the proceeds of which will go into the tunnel fund, and from the outlook at present it will be the largest gathering of people of the winter at the C. J. C. course, excepting, perhaps, that of Thanksgiving day. If all the people of Oakland fully realized the advantages that will follow from a good road through, in place of over, the mountains, everyone who can afford to pay a dollar will surely do so.

An extra good programme for that day has been arranged, so that there will be a double return, the pleasure of witnessing high-mettled racers in exciting contests and aiding a laudable enterprise. To those who have not seen the course, the buildings and grounds on a racing day will be well repaid for the time and money spent by the beauty of the place, one of the very finest race courses in the United States; the finest in many respects.



THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 21, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:26.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead, Pleasanton  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville  
STEINWAY, 2:23¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOY 5894.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTLING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence

## HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## THOROUGHBREDS.

ZOB AIR.....O' A. Kenyon, Petaluma

## Good Lessons Taught Us by Our Eastern and Australian Friends.

The marked success of racing at the East under the jurisdiction of The Jockey Club, the increasing popularity of the galloper with the masses, the confidence felt in the officials having matters in charge, all largely due to the strict enforcement of the rules under which the club is working, has had the effect of elevating, in public opinion, the turfman, the trainer of horses and the jockey. They command the respect of all sorts of citizens, for their actions are above reproach. It is to be regretted that trainers and jockeys out this way, as a class, are not looked upon as they are at the far East. There is not that feeling of confidence in either class that should be felt and naturally one looks around for the cause. At the far East there are bookmakers, just as here. There are the same direct rewards for fraudulent practices, the running of "dead ones" and "dividing the sheet," sending horses to the post "short" when the trainer knows the public will bet long and furiously on the animal, etc. The solution of this problem, then, must be that there is no catering to the low-class racers or to the owners of "dogs." Besides, there has been a lengthening of the distances in races since The Jockey Club took the helm of the racing ship at the far East, an increase in the weights, so that a rider can remain at the business for many years and become proficient in his art.

The craze for "time" is dying out, too, and this is mainly due to the action of the governing turf body of the far East having many of the races at odd distances, such as 172 feet short of six furlongs, about a mile, mile and fifty yards, &c. In this way the race-goer is made to forget a good deal about "time." The great increase in the weights carried has also crushed the stickler for "time" somewhat.

The rule which says it is unlawful for "plungers" to make presents to riders is also a good one, the club doubtless arguing that if a jockey would accept money for winnings he would also accept coin for losing, and that the time would soon come when a rider would not greatly exert himself to win if he were not promised a substantial sum from the plunging brigade. The late Admiral Rous did not approve of plunging, and tried to have a law passed that any member of the Jockey Club of England trying to win over £20,000 on any event should be expelled from the organization. The "plungers" should be kept as far away from the jockeys as possible, so that they could neither offer a reward to a rider for being honest or dishonest. "Plungers" have ruined many a jockey. They have, through their liberality given jockeys a false idea of their importance upon this

mundane sphere, and as the cranium of the knight of the saddle swelled his usefulness decreased in proportion. The successful race rider of to-day is flattered until he begins to believe himself a Napoleon, a Dewey or an Edison—a veritable genius that all the world should salaam and scrape to.

If the West will not follow in the footsteps of their successful Eastern brethren, placing the turf upon a higher plane of morality, the introduction of the totalizer will do the good work. It will do away with the direct reward for fraud. The dishonest trainer, running his horse to lose, cannot gain anything. A winner has to be picked in a race, and that's not always so easy. The "plunger" who wanted to make a heavy "clean-up" would have to "fix" nearly every ride in a race in order to have his horse "shooed in," and one of the jockeys would "give him away." Besides, on a totalizer, a heavy play on a particular horse would reduce the odds materially. Therefore, the "plunger," generally a non-producer, will not look upon the "tote" with much favor. But it will come just the same and be the savior of the sport. It will enforce honesty and render the efforts of the dishonest useless. It will increase the revenues of the clubs through having a larger "gate." It will make the public have confidence, a belief that they will at all times secure a "run for the money." If the clubs are as liberal in the future as they have been in the past, they will increase the size of the purses and stakes, and that will insure the entrance in races of a higher class of horses, the "skate" being relegated to the background. Larger purses and stakes means larger breeding operations, an improvement in our breed of horses—supposed to be the chief aim of all racing organizations in the world. All of the above predictions will be verified here if the racing clubs would only use the totalizer adopted in New Zealand and South Australia. Racing was at a very low ebb in those countries when the totalizer took the place of the bookmaker. The purses were small; little interest was felt in turf affairs (caused through lack of confidence in the squareness of the sport), and bettors kept their coin in their pockets. With the introduction of the totalizer, all this was changed. The interest and the gate receipts commenced to swell, the coin came out of the feather beds and banks, the purses and stakes were increased four-fold and the breeding interest was stimulated as breeders never dreamed it would be. All this was due to the use of the totalizer by the racing clubs, and every sporting paper in those provinces sing the praises of "the tote" in every issue, pronouncing it the saviour of the sport of kings in those localities, as indeed it was.

ON the 31st instant Messrs. Killip & Co., live stock auctioneers, will sell at the salesyard corner Market and Van Ness avenue in this city, by order of A. W. Foster, Esq., twenty head of Hungarian ponies, twelve hands and under. This is a choice lot and they are perfect beauties. The sale will be positive and without reserve. The firm will also sell a consignment of trotting bred and draft horses from the Yerba Buena Farm. Full particulars of this sale next week.

HORSE owners and trainers should remember that they have but one week more to study over the programme of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association races, and arrange for making entries. It will be the best meeting ever given in California in all probability. Don't be left out in the cold when there is so much money to be earned. The entries will close June 1st.

THE meeting to be given by the Alameda Driving Association Monday May 30th, promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever held on that club's excellent track. The races are open to all and the conditions are set forth in our advertising columns. Entries close today, Saturday May 21st, with the Secretary A. O. Gott, 1413 Park street, Alameda. Get your entries mailed to-day.

MR. ALLISON says that "roaring is not by any means of necessity a serious matter at all, whereas under no circumstances is it anything like such a drawback to a horse as stilty forelegs, calf knees, spavined hocks, bad feet, or hereditary tendency to break blood vessels—which is the most hereditary trouble of all. Clover, the successful French sire, is by the roaring Wellingtonia (son of the roaring Chattanooga), out of Princess Catherine, by the roaring Prince Charlie, and Clover was a sound, good race horse." Resolute is demonstrative proof that a horse may be touched in the wind and still retain his pace.

VOLLEY, Strathmore, Patron, The Officer and Aurum are the only horses who have won the double, Caulfield Guineas and V. R. C. St. Leger.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's mailing clerk has gone to be a soldier. Albert Jackson Martineau, is a native of Vallejo in this State, and he has been connected with this office for some months. A young man of brains and strict uprightness, he always seemed to take his greatest pleasure in doing his duty. Prompt and reliable his aim was to do everything in the proper manner and on time. A member of Company C., First Infantry and Third Battalion of California Volunteers, our "Jack" will, in a few days, be on his way to Manila to defend his country's flag and honor. We know he will faithfully discharge every duty required of him, and we hope to see him return safe and sound, wearing the shoulder straps of an officer. An honest, kind, and gentle boy is "Jack," and the idol of the employees of this office, but now

"Dreams he of cutting foreign throats  
Of breaches, ambuscades, Spanish blades,  
Of healths five fathoms deep."



TOD SLOAN is riding in superb form at Morris Park. Hardly a day passes but that he rides a couple of winners. A scribe pays the following tribute to his work of last Thursday: "Tod Sloan's riding was the feature of the day. There are those who have claimed that Sloan is no finisher, but all doubts as to his ability in this line were dispelled by his efforts with Geisha. The little crack in two of the races had the satisfaction of beating his great rival, Tommy Burns." Sloan started in badly at the Aqueduct, but there was little doubt in the minds of his friends but that he would soon round to his best form.

AN impression exists in New Zealand that Uniform was purchased from Mr. Stead, on account of an English owner, but the seller states that he has neither disclosed the name of the purchaser to anyone, nor the amount for which he sold the son of Hotchkiss and Formo. O'Toole who came out with the blood stock Mr. Stead purchased when on his visit to England, will take Uniform to England. The total winnings of Uniform during his career as a three and four-year-old have amounted to £2,100—Melbourne Leader.

GEORGE BARRETT, who recently died in England, had a most successful career as a jockey, and amongst the numerous winners steered by him were Common (2000 guineas, Derby and St. Leger), Ormonde (2000 guineas), Buccaneer (City and Suburban), La Fleche (1000 guineas, Cambridge Stakes and Oaks), Carlton (Chester Cup), and Orme (Eclipse Stakes and Middle Park Plate).

VENGEANCE (whose yearlings recently brought such good prices in Australia) is by Newminster, for years the leading stallion of Australia, the sire of Newhaven and Tarcoola, winners of the Melbourne Cup.

THE success in Australia of Bobadil and Ormuz omens favorably for the St. Simon-cum-Musket experiments now being instituted by the Duke of Portland through the agency of Carbine.

MCDONALD, who has been riding excellently here of late, left for St. Louis May 19th. He will ride for Hughey Jones, and ought to do well.

EDWARD CORRIGAN has been publicly warned that the people of Cicero township will not stand for the opening up of Hawthorne.



## Special Department.

[Continued from Page 393.]

**CLEVELAND SALE.**—The "Blue Ribbon" sale at Cleveland from the accounts received up to this time was undoubtedly an "unqualified success," the Palo Alto contingent bringing prices far beyond any previous sale this year, and according to my recollection \$7,800, the price paid for Betonica, the highest figure ever reached at an auction sale for a four-year-old pacer.

The two year-old, Idolita, by Monaco from Edith Carr by George Wilkes, at \$4,100 has taken the highest place when measured by money value, than anyone of his age has brought in several years. And dirt cheap at that, in my opinion, as he takes the lead of all the colts that have been driven on that famous track; even Arion never equalled the time made by Idolita so early in the season, 2:24½ in April. Manaco shows good indications of being a first-class sire. The Beautiful Bells yearling is certainly the best looking of her colts at the same age, and all the Monacos I have seen are highly formed.

Plenty of near infusions in Idolita. The third dam of Edith was by imp. Margrave and the next dam the thoroughbred mare Kitty Muse by Shakespeare, and a filly by American Eclipse from Kitty Muse was the dam of Idol a son of Mambrino chief. The third dam of Monaco was by Piedmont and the second dam of Piedmont was by the thoroughbred Grey Eagle.

As is well known Betonica is half thoroughbred through his sire and dam, and were all the other thoroughbred strains he carries collected, little but thoroughbred would remain.

Pasante by Palo Alto brought the next highest price, \$2000, and she is by a "half-and-half" sire. With careful handling this highly-bred mare (her grandam being by Billy Townes thoroughbred, and her third dam was by Sir Charles, who was so well thought of that he was matched against American Eclipse, but unfortunately went amiss) and highly formed mare as all good judges must admit, is almost sure to get a mark very nearly at the top-notch of the measuring rod.

The next in price Hyita, two years old, \$1,900, is very close to the infusions. Her dam was by Carr's Mambrino, his dam very nearly thoroughbred, and her second dam by Owen Dale by Belmont (Williamson's), her third dam by Belmont, and as Directum has two strains of Belmont, the most captious must admit its value in fast trotters.

The second dam of Peko was Planetia by Planet, then La Henderson by Lexington, Kitty Clark by imp. Glencos, not only thoroughbred, but that of the highest class.

Nordeau, \$1,000, is from a daughter of Wildidle, and her sire, Norris, is by Ansel, and Ansel from Annette, through bred, by Lexington. The dam of Norris by Norman, his second dam by T. d. Hunter's Sir Wallace very nearly, if not entirely thoroughbred, and the third dam Eagletta, thoroughbred, by Grey Eagle.

These confident prophets who predict that nothing good would come from Palo Alto, owing to Governor Stanford's strange infatuation in using thoroughbred blood with the vain expectation of getting even moderate trotters if at all fair-minded and sensible enough to know and understand what Palo Alto has done, they will be ready to acknowledge that the crowning glory of that famous breeding comes from the mixture of thoroughbred blood, closely up, too, with trotting strains.



The above is a representation of the end stalls in the north row of stables, and the filly the folks are admiring I think is Nordeau, at all events one of the lot sold at Cleveland.

\* \* \*

**ANENT INCORPORATING.** I must acknowledge that I was so densely ignorant in regard to the laws of California, or any other State, governing incorporations, or the necessary steps to secure articles of incorporation, that when I offered the resolution at the annual meeting, Dec. 6, 1897, that the P. C. T. H. B. A. should be incorporated, I supposed that there would be no change in the organization. That the constitution under which the Association had conducted its affairs from the first, or one amended in accordance with that constitution, would be the groundwork: that the directors and

members would remain the same, the only difference from its present standing, a legalized body, in place of an assemblage of men associated to advance harness-horse interests.

In place of that should the projected Association be incorporated, I find that everything will be changed excepting the name, everyone of the Association, save those who sign the articles of incorporation before it is filed, will be thrown out. In place of fifteen directors eleven the limit; not a member, however good his standing, of the present Association that will be a member of the one proposed, until elected by the new in accordance with the by-laws, articles of incorporation, or whatever the new conditions may be that will govern.

It is my fault that I am ignorant of the provisions made in the articles of incorporation. Mr. Cohen brought the document into the office requesting, urging me to sign it, but having firmly resolved not to sign whatever the conditions embodied therein might be, the opportunity was lost. Since then I have been unable to obtain a copy for publication, and considering the importance of the issue it will be well if the secretary has copies printed in time to mail them to the members the first of the week. In all probability a large majority of the members are as ignorant as I was in regard to the effects that will follow incorporation, and with a copy of the articles they can note the difference between those and the constitution of the P. C. T. H. B. A. as it now stands.

That the constitution can be amended advantageously is beyond question, and the adjourned Annual Meeting which will be held on Thursday next will have the power to change it or adopt an entirely new instrument.

Members who have sent proxies without being aware of the changes that can be wrought, and have placed it in the power of some one to vote directly contrary to their wishes after realizing the true situation, should send a later proxy if unable to attend the meeting. In that case it will be well to state whether they are in favor or against incorporation. Hon. D. E. Knight of Marysville, John F. Boyd of San Francisco, John A. McKerron of San Francisco, Colonel Park Henshaw of Chico have not as yet committed themselves to either side of the question, and the gentlemen named will surely be in attendance.

I wish to state further that I had an object in offering the resolution favoring incorporation. That was to make changes in the constitution. It could not be amended at that annual meeting, December 6th, 1897, as the necessary three months notice had not been given. The meeting of the directors to elect officers for the ensuing year was put off two weeks. At that meeting, December 26, 1897, there was a good deal of argument many contending that the directors had the power to incorporate and adopt a new constitution. This I stubbornly contested and as the constitution Article III, Sec. 1 reads "The association shall meet annually on or before and as the 26th of April gave the necessary time for notification that it was set for that date. The following two paragraphs cut from the special department of January 1st shows the views that I held at that time and have not changed.

"There is a general consensus of opinion that the outlook for harness racing in California the coming year is anything but favorable. Some quite despondent, others who are somewhat hopeful, a few who have faith that with methods of management which will secure the approval of the public there will follow a break in the dark cloud. This is my belief, and there are many others who agree in the opinion, among them people who have come to the conclusion from a careful study of the situation. An influential body of men who advocated a course that, in my opinion, will prove a great detriment to the future of harness racing. That is for the only association which was organized to "promote" harness horse races to become a sort of quasi jockey club, give a "mixed meeting" where gallopers and harness horse racers will all be awarded a chance. This was thoroughly canvassed before the fall meeting of the Association, and at a gathering of members held in Sacramento there was an "overwhelming majority" opposed to the innovation.

"In order to effect the purpose the plan proposed, in fact already agreed upon, is to change the name of the Association and amend the constitution so that running races can be incorporated in the programme. If that is carried out in accordance with the requirements of the constitution, and the necessary number of votes secured to legally effect the change, I will do all in my power to aid in making the meetings successful. But if the attempt is made to secure the end by measures not recognized by the fundamental law, to arbitrarily grasp the power and issue an edict that the name has been changed, the original object of the organization disregarded and an entirely different course pursued, those who favor such autocratic methods must not be surprised should there be a stubborn determination to thwart the conspiracy. Too plainly apparent to anyone who will give the question a little consideration to require long arguments that the members of the association are the owners of whatever property belongs to the Association. The directors may vote that the Board has the power to transfer this property to another society, that it can sequester, or rather confiscate property belonging to one set of contributors into other coffers, but is that equitable? Is it an act which 'law of the land' will sanction?"

After the meeting on the 26th of April, adjourned to next Thursday, the 26th inst., I wrote something of the same tenor.

The mere fact that I offered the resolution under a misapprehension, and with the further purpose of securing a "legal meeting" empowered to make necessary changes in the constitution did not bind me in any shape to support incorporating.

\* \* \*

**AN OLD-TIME RACE HORSE.** The following is copied from "The Leaf Herald or Annual Racing Calendar 1824,"

and is well worthy of a place now, inasmuch as there are few instances of a horse lasting that long.

The race was run at Tunbridge-Wells, County of Kent, England, and there two others, at the like distance, on the same day, though in both others there were three heats.

Thursday, August, 25, 1824.—TOWN PLATE of 50 sovs. [Three miles and a distance.]

Mr. Brown's br. g. Marksman, by Paynator, out of Shepherd's dam, aged, 9st. 11lb.	1	1
Mr. Maundrell's b. f. Princess Mary, by Walton, 3 yrs., 1st. 4lb.	2	2
Mr. Holbrooke's b. h. Felix, by Comus, 5 yrs., 9st. 11lb.	3	3

The Editor is induced to swerve from his course on the present occasion; the rarity of a horse, not only continuing to run, but to win, at the age of seventeen years, creates an interest in his favour which cannot, perhaps, be better gratified than by detailing his pedigree:—MARKSMAN, the property of T. Brown, E. q. was foaled in 1808; he was got by Paynator (a son of Ld. Clermont's Trumpator); dam by Dragon; grandam Queen Mab (sister to Mercury and Venus), by Eclipse; great grandam the famous old Tartar mare; great great grandam by Mogul; great great great grandam by Sweepstakes—sister to Sloven, by Bolton—Curwen Bay Barb—Old Spot—White-legged Lowther Barb—Vintner mare. Through his sire, it will be observed, that he is descended direct from the Godolphin Arabian:—Paynator, a son of Trumpator—Conductor—Match'em—Cade—the Godolphin Arabian.

A correspondent who requested the pedigree of Marksman, says: "This is the seventy-second time the old horse has started, and the 40th plate he has won." This statement does not agree with the Racing-Calendar; but Marksman may have run on courses where no account of the sport has been preserved. We find him to have been thirty times "crowned victor of the laboured races."—J. F.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

**TURFMAN PAT DUNNE** lost his excellent California-bred colt, Estaca, in a selling race at Louisville May 14th. Estaca was in for \$900, and when offered for sale J. G. Murphy, a stranger to most of the horsemen and race followers generally, bid \$1,500. Mr. Dunne raised the bid \$5, as he did with each successive boost of \$100, until he had gone to \$1,805, and when Murphy bid \$1,900, the Chicago horseman stopped and the colt was knocked down to the stranger. Murphy was reported to be an agent of the Mexican Government commissioned to buy up good, well-bred horses, but this is a mistake, growing out of the fact that his father is connected officially with the Mexican Central Railroad. A Mexican by birth and speaking broken English, notwithstanding his name, he became infatuated with the racing game at New Orleans, and has since been backing a book run by Al Slofel, at whose suggestion he bought Estaca. They will ship him to race on the Northern circuit.

ACCORDING to that widely recognized authority, John Porter, the strain on the horse is much greater when the animal is called upon to run in short races than it is in long ones. "To be convinced of this," says the famous trainer "you have only to watch a start for a five furlong race, with the excitement to get off, the false starts and the horses "snatched" upon their haunches. This treatment, repeated as I have seen it as many as twenty times over, is ruinous, whereas in a race of a mile or upwards the horse starts smoothly, the pressure is not put on so soon, he gradually increases his speed, and the chances of his breaking down are not one-tenth as great as when he is pulled about and bustled in a short T. Y. C. Neither is his temper so likely to be soured." Another eloquent testimonial for the starting machine.

THE racing critics of England place Bridgroom II. property of August Belmont, among the formidable Derby candidates. He is a chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or out of the great race mare imp. Fides. Bridgroom was bred in America.

**AMIALE**, winner of the Newmarket Handicap at the V. R. C. meeting, cost but 70 guineas as a yearling.

## Scouring and Hide Bound Horses.

Roth are annoyances to owners of such afflicted animals. Both evils are positively cured by feeding a liberal amount of Manhattan Food, Red Ball Brand. The undersigned has had great success with it. One of my favorite horses would scour after being driven a mile and keep this up until the dashboard would be completely covered. No matter what I fed him, he would not digest his oats. He was run down and weakened until he looked like a living skeleton. He was hide bound in the worst way. I then thought to again feed Manhattan Food and it was so efficacious that in ten days it cured him of scouring; he digested his oats thoroughly, picked up in flesh and in two months looked his old self again. He has a slick coat, is full of life and in the pink of condition. I am now convinced more than ever that it is an infallible remedy for ill conditioned horses.

ALBERT MANNING, Trainer.

Mr. Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, says: I found it an excellent remedy.

Wm. F. Egan, V. S., says: I prescribe Manhattan Food whenever the case demands it.

## Idaho Stock Farm.

Messrs. Hale & Son of Independence, Ia., write: "Some time ago, we had a colt that hurt his hind leg so it was swollen almost the size of your head; thought he was spoiled. We sent for Quinn's Ointment, used one bottle, and to day he is as smooth as ever." For curbs, splints, spavins, wind-puffs and all bunches use Quinn's Ointment. Price \$1.50 per package. Address W. S. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O. Kane.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

May 21-22.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Seventh series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

To-day at 2 P. M. and to-morrow at 10 A. M. the seventh series of contests by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, will be held at Stow Lake.

## Striped Bass in the Bay.

Striped bass anglers on the other side of the bay were very successful this week, quite a large number of these fine fish having been caught from the railroad wharves. "Andy" captured a ten pounder. A bunch of spile worms on the hook seems to be the taking lure.

## Striped Bass Fishing—The Tackle Used.

Having fished for striped bass, called rockfish in the south, for ten years, I have seen many changes. A few years ago we seldom hooked striped bass along the New Jersey coast before July 1st, but during the last three years June has been the best month, especially on full moon tides.

To be successful in fishing for striped bass, one must learn where they feed. This is usually in holes along the beach, but the fish move from one hole to another, so one must hunt them. As a rule, if one can find a small stream running into the ocean, bass will be found there. The streams turn up small soft-shell crabs in the sand, of which they are fond.

There are three runs of striped bass, viz.: spring, summer (or school bass) and the fall run. The summer bass are much smaller than the spring and fall runs.

The best rod for ocean fishing is a one-piece, hand-made split bamboo 6 feet long, with a separate butt 18 inches long. German silver mountings, agate guides and tip. As these rods are expensive few anglers have them. Greenheart, bethabara, snakewood and lancewood make excellent rods. Calcutta bamboo makes a good rod, and is light and strong. Always have the agate tips, as the line does not wear so much. If German silver guides are used, have the bell guide. These rods are unhandy to take on short trips. A two-piece stick with separate butt (always carry an extra tip), will be found more convenient. Great judgment should be used in the purchase of these piece sticks, for the ferrules are apt to cut them, but this has been overcome by an invention of Frederick Malleon, with L. F. La Roche, 161 Fulton street, New York, who is the patentee of the double-serrated ferrules, which enables the maker to bind over their ends, thus preventing the rod from becoming water-soaked at the ferrules. This ferrule is also made to take off the knife-blade edge that some of the old style had. How many rods one has seen break off just at the end of the ferrule!

In purchasing a rod pay a good price and get the best. It is cheaper in the end. When through fishing always clean and dry your rod thoroughly; keep it well varnished. The hard rubber, German silver, steel pivot multiplying reel is the only reel for salt water, and should have a 600 to 900 foot spool. In lines get the best of Irish linen, 12 to 18 thread, length 600 to 900 feet. Never have a knotted line, for it interferes with casting, also of handling a fish. From experience I find the O'Shaughnessy hook the best, 5-0 to 8-0, with 3 to 4-ply long loop gut snell, and a 3-foot best gut leader, 3 or 4-ply, with patent swivel, bass-casting sinker, 2 to 5 ounces, according to the sea and current. As a rule, 2 or 3 ounces of lead is plenty. Never use two sinkers. Brass triple action swivel is the best, for it is impossible to make a mistake in arranging tackle.

Soft-shell crabs, thoroughly cleaned, are mostly used for bait. Do not leave a particle of shell on them, for the striped bass is a suspicious fish, and if it strikes a hard substance it will throw it from its mouth before the angler can hook it. If fishing at an inlet always have good, fresh bloodworms, and use two leaders, one above the other far enough so they will not tangle. Bait with crabs and worms; a crab will make four or five good baits.

Night fishing for striped bass is always the best, for then they are feeding. Never be afraid to let your fish run to sea. Have just enough pressure on the reel to tire him out. Once you have the king of salt water fishes hooked your fun begins. Bass vary greatly in size. I have seen them from 1 to 42 pounds.

I took a trip to Port Deposit, Md., the 20th of last September. Fishing all day the 21st I took three bass. On the 22d I went out again and was rewarded with twelve striped bass weighing 80 pounds, the four largest of which weighed 15, 15,

14, 10 pounds respectively; The other eight from 3 to 6 pounds. These four large fish were caught over a deep hole. Whenever I located that hole right I was sure of a fish; but when you have 150 feet of line out and a swift current running, it is hard to find a given point on the water.

Trolling is the approved method of fishing for striped bass in southern waters. A small spoon, not as large as a silver quarter, is what I used, with six to ten bloodworms on the hook, and a small sinker, just enough to sink the line 3 or 4 feet. —J. F. Marshall, M. D. in Shooting and Fishing.

## Flies.

I might as well confess that in the matter of flies I am a Philistine, because the adherent to the natural school will rise and call me so. Many books have been written about artificial flies and how to tie them so as to imitate the natural insect, and I may have a dozen such books besides the chapters on flies in a hundred general works on angling, for my angling library is a large one, a collection of over thirty years. Besides this I regularly read the London fishing Gazette, in which hardly a week passes without an article or at least an item about dressing flies to imitate some fly, caterpillar, moth, or other thing on which trout feed, and by an imitation of which they may be deceived into taking the hook that is concealed therein. I mention this to show that I have studied the subject in the books and on the streams, and I hereby avow my opinion that fidelity to nature in trout flies is a humbug.

I know scores of anglers who use all sorts of nondescript dier, but know of none who has had the courage to assail this antiquated, yet popular, belief. This is the rankest kind of fly-casting heresy, and will be so received in England, where they are more conservative, and have more reverence for traditions than we have; but it may not pass unchallenged on this side of the water. But as I have already called myself a Philistine, they are spared the trouble.

For years anglers have shed tears in asking: "What does the salmon take the fly for?" And it has not been satisfactorily answered. A salmon fly, let it be a Jock Scot, silver doctor or other well-known killer, does not resemble any insect that ever inhabited the earth, and as the adult salmon when ascending rivers to spawn takes no other nutrition than Jock Scots, doctors, silver doctors, mandarins and the like, all of which have a barbed steel sting in their tails, the question is a puzzle at which we all may guess. Most of the salmon flies are as gaudy as flies can be made, but they are creations of the fly-tier's fancy; but salmon take them, and there our knowledge ends.

The long and lengthening list of trout flies contains more nondescripts than alleged imitations, and I use the word "alleged" advisedly, for when I see a beautifully illustrated page of natural flies and their imitations I wonder that a trout could think them genuine. As I write I have before me the third edition of "The Practical Fly-Fisher," by the late John Jackson, London, 1880. The lithograph plates are fine, but I will only criticize the first plate. Here are four natural flies and their alleged imitations. Three of them may pass, but No. 3 illustrates what I have said: The natural insect has the shape of a bedbug; has four wings; the hinder pair are drab while the others are scarlet. The imitation looks like a brown hackle, all hairs. If the student will turn to Plate VII. and note the pictures of Insects Nos. 35 and 38, and their "imitations" and can then believe that a trout can see any difference between the imitations, then he has the gift of imagination.

Size, color and form attract trout in the order named. Trout in some streams and lakes will only take large flies, but these waters are usually remote, and the fish have not had the caution bred into them that trout in waters which have been fished in for years have got. Men may argue about reason and instinct, but it is a fact that a green backwoods trout will rise to anything that is offered, just as the Sheriff of Wayback comes to New York to buy green goods and gold bricks; but an old trout often pricked, learns caution, and transmits that quality to its progeny; the heedless young trout takes the first lure, and has no progeny to transmit its rashness to. If this statement needs proof let us look at ducks, deer and other animals which once merely kept out of reach of the man who had the bow and arrow, and see how their progeny have increased the distance as man has lengthened his reach, first with flintlock rifles, good for 100 yds., to their caution to-day. Their is no instinct in it; it is reason, pure and simple. The wounded that survived learned a lesson and transmitted it to their posterity.

If we admit this, why not admit it in the case of the trout? We might as well do it, because the evidence is all on our side. In the State of New York there is the great Caledonia Creek; it would be a "river" in some parts of the world; it has been fished many generations and a man might cast several days over thousands of trout and not get a rise. Then comes a day when they will rise for natural flies by the thousand, but a strange angler who uses as large a fly as he takes trout in the Adirondacks with would have the torment of Tantalus about him, trout rising everywhere but at his flies.

A glance at a list of trout flies will show that most of them are nondescripts, such as red ibis, Ferguson, Parmachenee Belle, Montreal, queen of the water, grizzly king, Abbey, jungle cock, beaver-king, king of the water, Governor Alvord, St. Patrick, Professor, Rangeley, Henshall, black prince, General Hooker, and a hundred more. Many of these are favorites of long standing and great reputation as killers. Against this we have but few so-called imitations of the natural fly, such as white miller, green and gray drakes, stone fly, cow-dung, black gnat, sand fly, alder fly, May fly, black and red ant, and a few others.

All flies can be made on different sized hooks, and as a rule you may use a larger fly where the fly is not much used, and they seem to attract green trout better than small ones. Some twenty-five years ago I fished some mill-ponds back of Peterboro, Ont., and they preferred flies tied on No. 4 Sproat hook to the smaller ones, while on Long Island I never used a larger hook than an 8 Sproat, and often a No. 10. Therefore no special directions can be given as to the size of the hook the fly is tied on.

The dealer has a bewildering display of flies to offer, because he has occasional demands for some of them, and the names are on them, or even he would be in doubt as to their "pedigree." I freely confess that of the vast numbers of trout flies "I know them by sight," but cannot name more than twenty; and that is enough to be intimate with, although one may have a nodding acquaintance with many of the herd.

From eight to twelve kinds of flies are enough for most waters, but the angler will need half a dozen of each kind if he is out for a week's trouting, for flies have a way of eloping with a handsome trout, of preferring to remain imbedded in a sunken log, or of choosing a rest in some tree top, and if the trout are choosing to feast on that kind of fly at that time, and you have no duplicate, why there you are!

Ignoring the names, the angler, having settled on the size, will do well to select an assortment of colors. Suppose he decides on eight varieties; then he wants a white-miller for dusk, a royal coachman or some fly with both white and dark for early dawn and late afternoon, with browns, grays, reds, yellows, and a couple of combinations of these colors. If he takes a dozen varieties he can select four more variations, for flies are made in kaleidoscope variety. Flies are made in such great variety for the same purpose that Peter Pindar's razors were.

If, however, the trout angler be a worm-fisher, as many unconverted good men are, then I will say unto him: Use the slim, long-shanked hook known as the New York trout hook; or, if that is not obtainable, the long-shanked Kirby will do; but for the worm the ordinary shank of most hooks is too short.

As this article has been taken up by talk about tackle, I will reel up and consider how it is to be used for trout, both with fly and worm; but what I have said about flies may bring a hornet's nest about my ears from those who are shocked at my disregard for tradition when it does not accord with experience; but what can they expect from a Philistine, if that is the proper term for a man who does his own thinking?—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

Advices from Santa Cruz, of the 12 inst, state that on account of the wind in the morning a large number of salmon fishers were compelled to come in early. They all made catches, although they were not large ones.

Frank Maskey caught two very fine fish a week ago. Wednesday was one of the best days this year, about a hundred salmon were caught. Every boat was lucky, many coming in with six, seven and eight fish. The average weight of the salmon was about twelve pounds.

The Stockton Independent of May 13th has the following: "Freeman Black, Gus Ruhl and Frank Goodell made a trip down the river last evening on a fishing expedition. They returned about 11 o'clock with twenty four shad and report some great sport. Shad are running in the stream in large numbers, and taking them is one of the most enjoyable branches of sport at this season of the year."

A steel head measuring twenty nine inches was caught in the upper Carmel ten days ago by J. B. Sheehy. It was the largest trout caught in that section this season and only lacked three inches from being the largest ever caught in the Carmel.

A display of half a dozen fine cutthroat trout, from the Klamath river, in the window of E. T. Allen Co's attracted a great deal attention last Monday. The fish were beautiful to look at, but

F. W. S. Van Slyke while prospecting about the islands of the San Mateo bay shore last Saturday, made a large catch of very fine perch. He used a light rod and tackle.

Salt water anglers have recently had good sport on the old San Quentin wharf, catching flounders and soles. The fish are plentiful and in fine condition.

Dr. Cluness and A. S. Carman returned from Bartlett's last Saturday with a fine catch of beautiful trout. The fish in their baskets weighed 25 lbs.

Al Wilson caught a number of fine striped bass of good weight in Russian river, near Duncans, during the week.

Red Rock and the Two Brothers afford the best rock-fish fishing spots in the bay at present.

John Bemis' latest fly, the "Dewey" has been in evidence among the anglers this week.

Paper Mill was higher after the rain last week, than at any time during the winter.

At Point Reyes fishing in the tide water has not been good for a week past.

The run of salmon in the Sacramento has been very light so far.





"Last Sunday, I took a spin into the country on my wheel and witnessed a sight I never expected to see outside of Europe. I was following along on a levee when I came upon two Italians who had a net of fine mesh, about fifty feet long stretched along a patch of brush. This brush extends along the levee for miles and is inhabited by thousands of small birds, especially the Intermediate White-crowned Sparrow and Heerman's Song Sparrow. When I saw this net I supposed it was used for catching fish and that the Italians were simply repairing it. As I was tired I dismounted and sat down to watch the men fix the net and was very much surprised to see them begin to beat the brush with sticks. They began about one hundred yards from the net and came toward their snare, all the while keeping up their whipping of the brush. As soon as I saw this I thought they were snaring birds, and sure enough when they had finished their drive they had captured about fifty birds, which was a very small number as I afterwards found out. When they had removed the birds I examined them and found about twenty Intermediate Sparrows, fifteen Heerman's Song Sparrows, five Spurred Towhees, five Golden-crowned Sparrows and several California Towhees. These happened to be all the varieties in this brush, for had there been more, they would have captured them, as not one bird escaped. In that one afternoon they captured 300 birds. I began to question these Italians and found that they had been practicing this same thing for some time and had captured as high as 2 000 birds in one day. It makes no difference what kind of a bird they drive into their snare, and I think if it is kept up it will prove disastrous to some of our songsters. These Italians go on nearly every Sunday, and probably there are more practicing



the same thing. I have heard of parties in San Francisco shooting sparrows for the markets but never had any idea that they were capturing birds in such large numbers and so near home. If you have heard of or seen anything of this kind in your vicinity, kindly let me know."

## CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

### Coming Events.

May 22—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks-live bird). Colma.  
May 22—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.  
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.  
June 3-15—State Live Bird Tournament. Ingleside grounds.  
June 5—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
June 5—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament Grounds, Alameda.  
June 12—Olympic Gun Club (live birds). Ingleside.  
June 12—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.  
June 19—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.  
July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.

The Elkhorn Gun Club of Watsonville has leased the hunting privileges on the Tarpey, Kirby, Werner, Church and Porter ranches, in Monterey county, and will pay \$25 for the arrest and conviction of any person (not a member of the club) who hunts or trespasses thereon.

### The San Francisco Bench Show.

The second annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club opened at the Mechanics Pavilion last Wednesday morning in a most auspicious manner. The number of entries this year was 554.

The arrangements of the benching, and the many numerous details of the show under the direction of Superintendent Oldham were nearly perfect. The Committee work has been harmonious and satisfactory. The attendance was very good on the part of the public at large, and at times during the evenings of the show the exhibit took on the phase of a society function.

The judging was commenced on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mr. Geo. Bell judging all classes, excepting the collies, who were judged by Mr. J. W. Burrell. The judging has been satisfactory in most respects, excepting, of course, the usual differences of opinion which seem to be an integral part of a bench show. The judging was concluded last evening with the awards of the special prizes which were valuable and numerous.

The exhibit of dogs was a good one; the general average being of a fine standard, excepting in a few of the classes.

The show will be further commented upon next week. The awards not having been completed in time for our going to press, prevented a full list of results being given this week. The following is a partial list of awards:

**MASTIFFS**—Dog Puppies—1st, W E Meek's California Cube

Bitch Puppies—1st, F P Thwaite's California Echo

Novice Dogs—1st, Mrs J Staude's Leon; 2d, C A Spreckel's Jack

Novice Bitches—1st, J V Geary's Juno; 2d, T Lowdewig's Rosa Belle

Limit Dogs—1st, J P Norman's Major

Limit Bitches—1st, Mrs J P Norman's Lola

Open Dogs—1st, S P Norman's Major

Open Bitches—1st, Mrs J P Norman's Lola

Reserve J P Norman's Major

Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, F P Thwaite's California Echo

Reserve S V Geary's Juno

**GREYHOUNDS**—Dog Puppies—1st, M E Livingston's Commodore Dewey.

Bitch Puppies—1st, A Funke's Lady Londeebrough; 2d, Chas Crew's Olga

H C, M J Fairfield's Yukon V H C, Wm Schmidt's Trilby

Novice Dogs—1st, C Dresser's Czar; 2d, H F Anderson's Jim Corbett; 3d, Oscar Heyman's Corsair

H C, S Hermann's Tiger H V H C Mrs H F Anderson's Fitzsimmons

Novice Bitches—1st, C Dresser's Rebecca; 2d, F H Hartman's Thelma; 3d, Mrs J A Sargent's Bluetie

Limit Dogs—1st, C Dresser's Blinker Murphy; 2d, G Simpson's Roderick Dhu; 3d, Oscar Heyman's Corsair

Limit Bitches—1st, J L Cunningham's Queen C; 2d, Mrs B Bryon's Queen Olga; 3d, G Lundborg's Mono

Open Dogs—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Rex R; 2d, J L Cunningham's Challenge Ivan; 3d, C Pardi's Tiger H C, Capt C G Saxe's Defender V H C, J Pfankuch's Donan

Open Bitches—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Queen; 2d, C Dresser's Orchard Trilby; 3d, J L Cunningham's Ch Juanita

Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, C Dresser's Blinker Murphy; Reserve, Mrs A Roncouveri's Rex R

Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Queen

ST BERNARDS (Rough-Coated)—Dog Puppies, 1st, Mrs V C Driffield's Pasha; 2d, H Streon's Parnell; 3d, C J Billadue's Major McKinley

Novice Dogs—1st, Mrs C Lillingston's Barry of Glen Rosa; 2d, M G Jones' Duke D; 3d, E F Mitchell's Fresno Bruiser; Reserve, A Magous' Ruby; Reserve, Wm Coriell's Commodore Dewey, V H C, Mrs S A Loth's Rex Nicodemus the Great

Novice Bitches—2d, Mrs H Rawlinson's Lady Juanita R

Limit Dogs—1st, Mrs C Lillingston's Barry of Glen Rosa; 2d, M G Jones' Duke D; 3d, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek

Limit Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Ramona W

Open Dogs—1st, Miss M Hesthal's Prince Othmar; 2d, M G Jones' Duke D; 3d, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek

Reserve, Mrs T Lorraine's Omar Khayyam. V H C, A E Sbarbora's California Bernardo Jr

Open Bitches—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Mon ana Queen; 2d, E Pfedner's Ch Alta Berna

Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, Mrs C Lillingston's Barry of Glen Rosa. Reserve, Miss M Hesthal's Prince Othmar

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs F E Beck's Montana Queen Reserve, H A Wegener's Ramona W

ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coated)—Dog Puppies—3d, F Frey's Fulro of Hauenstein

Novice Dogs—1st, W B Irvine's Ormande; 2d, F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein

Limit Dogs—1st, W B Irvine's Ormande

Open Dogs—1st, F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein; 2d, F H Haves' Tom

Open Bitches—Absent, A J Salazar

Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, W B Irvine's Ormande; Reserve, F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Novice Bitches—Withheld.

Limit Dogs—Withheld.



Open Dogs and Bitches—1st Wm Merz' George M  
Winners' Class—1st, Wm Merz' George M  
DEERHOUNDS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st and 2d,  
Dr W F McNutt's Marco and Thora IV  
Novice Dogs—1st, Dr. W F McNutt's Polo  
Limit Dogs and Bitches—1st, C E Worden's Valiant; 2d,  
Dr. W F McNutt's Thora III

Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, Mrs W B Hooper's Lassie  
H; 2d, C E Worden's Highland Chief V H C, Dr W F  
McNutt's Derby

Winners' Class—1st, Dr W F McNutt's Marco Reserve,  
Mrs W B Hooper's Lassie H

GREYHOUNDS—Dog Puppies—1st, W C Glasson's  
Petronius

Bitch Puppies—3d, Mrs P A Williams' Clare B

Novice Dogs—1st, R C Scott's Dr Norman; 2d, E V  
Sullivan's O'Grady; 3d, E V Sullivan's Fear Not; Reserve,  
E V Sullivan's Flying Faster; H C, E V Sullivan's

Novice Bitches—1st, Calamity Kennels' Beatrice;  
2d, F Mack's Black Patti; H C, Mrs P A Williams' Clare B

Limit Dogs—1st, E V Sullivan's Skyball; 2d, E V  
Sullivan's Snap Shot; 3d, E V Sullivan's False Flatterer;  
Reserve, S E Portal's Gallagher; V H C, E Scott's Lord By  
ron, E V Sullivan's Mira Monte, Jester

Limit Bitches—1st, P A Williams' Minnie E

Open Dogs—1st, E V Sullivan's Pretender; 2d, Dillon  
and Reilly's Sunol; 3d, Pasha Kennels' Imp Firm Friend

Open Bitches—1st, John Grace's Nellie Conroy; 2d, E V  
Sullivan's Mercy May; 3d, Kay and Trant's Diana; Reserve,  
Kay and Trant's Crosspatch, Sylvia, V H C, E V Sullivan's  
Rocklin Belle, Mrs P A Williams' Minnie E.

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, E V Sullivan's Skyball; Re-  
serve, E V Sullivan's Pretender.

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, John Grace's Nellie Conroy;  
Reserve, Calamity Kennels' Beatrice.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Dog Puppies—1st, J B  
Azt's Major; 2d, W F Hopkin's Clem; 3d, F W Sanderson's  
General Moltke II.

Bitch Puppies—1st, W J Hopkin's Dinah; 2d, Olinda Fox-  
hound Kennels' Mollie M; 3d, Chas Ross' Guess

Novice Dogs—1st, 2d and 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels'  
Clay, Ring and Jim

Novice Bitches—1st, G E Stewart's Queen S; 2d, G E  
Stewart's Lillie; 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Lindy

Limit Dogs—1st, J H Fisher Jr's Max; 2d, 3d, Olinda  
Foxhound Kennels' H C, H P Nelson's Rover

Limit Bitches—1st, H P Nelson's Queen N; 2d, G E  
Stewart's Queen S; 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Dora; V  
H C, Fred Baltzer's Queen; C, Olinda Foxhound Kennels'  
Rose

Open Dogs—1st, W S Kittle's Drive; 2d, 3d, Olinda Fox-  
hound Kennels' General Moltke, Sport; H C, Dr E A Dial's  
Graciel

Open Bitches—1st, G E Stewart's Queen S; 2d, Colusa  
Kennels' June; 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Champion  
Bill

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, W S Kittle's Drive; Reserve,  
J H Fisher Jr's Max

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, H P Nelson's Queen N; Re-  
serve, G E Stewart's Queen S

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS (Borzois) Dog and Bitch  
Puppies—1st, 2d, 3d, V H C, R N Allen's Czarina, Czar,  
Razboy, Lori

Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, 2d, R N Allen's Saladin,  
Naska

Winners' Class—1st, Reserve, R N Allen's Saladin, Czar-  
ina

BLOODHOUNDS—Limit Bitches—1st, 2d, Mt Shasta  
Kennels' Lady Madge, Lady Hilda

Open Dogs—1st, 2d, Mt Shasta Kennels' Ben Butler, Ch  
Buckshot II

Winners' Class—1st, Reserve, Mt Shasta Kennels' Ben  
Butler, Lady Madge

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open Bitches—1st, H N  
Lange's Bessie

Winners' Class—1st, H N Lange's Bessie

POINTERS—Dog Puppies—1st, Wm Ringrose's Glendale;  
2d, E H Pierce's Van Dyke

Novice Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1st, E H Bladwin's  
Don G; 2d, B J Brun's Duke of Tyrol; 3d, L Herzog's Cliff.

Novice Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1st, Webster Jones,  
Fannette

Novice Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, W S Tevis' Cuba of  
Kenwood; 2d, Breidstein Bros' Christmas

Novice Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, N L Donovan's  
Queen; 2d, Chas Klein's Susie K

Limit Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, E V Sullivan's Ash-  
bury (formerly Bummer W); 2d, W S Tevis' Cuba of Ken-  
wood; 3d, Kimball & Upson's Jack; Reserve, F P Butler's  
Jefferson

Limit Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, A B Truman's  
Cricket of Croxteth

Open Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, Lucas and Calvin's  
Alec C; 2d, E V Sullivan's Ashbury; 3d, W S Tevis' Cuba  
of Kenwood; Reserve, Kimball and Upson's Jack; V H C,  
F. P. Butler's Jefferson.

Open Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st Yosemite Kennels'  
Patti Croxteth C; 2d, A B Truman's Cricket of Croxteth;  
3d, E Connell's Queenie.

Open Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1st, Al Barker's Joe  
D; 2d, Lucas and Calvin's Whiskers.

Open Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1st, Geo Neale's Queen  
N; 2d, Lucas and Calvin's Saddle Bag; 3d, Dr J M  
Quigley's Flora; Reserve, H C Golcher's Beulah

Winners' Class—Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, Lucas  
and Calvin's Alec C; Reserve, E V Sullivan's Ashbury.

Winners' Class—Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1st, Geo  
Neale's Queen N; Reserve, Webster Jones' Fannette

Winners' Class—Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1st, Al Bar-  
ker's Joe D

Winners' Class—Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, N L  
Donovan's Queen

[Continued Next Week.]

### Union Coursing Park Notes.

The attendance at this popular park last Saturday and  
Sunday was up to the usual average. The coursing on Sun-  
day was a fine exhibition of the sport, the hares being a  
superior lot.

The open stake races were run to the finals and there left  
unfinished, for both first and second prizes went to E. V.  
Sullivan, the owner of False Flatterer and Mira Monte. The  
Puppy stake was won by Bad Shot.

On the run-off of the final a preconcerted exhibition of  
ruffianism was shown when the judge's decision was an-  
nounced. An attempt to do violence to Mr. Bull was frus-  
trated by the park attendants. The decision was satisfactory  
to all coursing men present, as it was warranted by the rules  
of the game.

Seventy-two dogs were entered last Wednesday evening for  
the coursing meeting which will be held at the Union Cours-  
ing Park Association grounds to-day and to-morrow. Among  
the entries are many crack flyers. The total amount of cash  
prizes for the stake is \$810, including the regular and special  
prizes. The result of the drawing was as follows:

Open Stake—Orient Kennels' Uncle Sam vs M Nealon's  
Van Knap; L A Hansen's Wheel of Fortune vs W S Glas-  
son's Terrona; M Michalek's Fireball vs Derby Kennels'  
Fleeting Fancy; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair vs R C Scott's  
Mystery; J McCormick's Black Prince vs McGarry & Caven-  
ey's Pigeon Toes; J Kennedy's Lillie Wheeler vs Cronin &  
McDonald's Dottie Dimple; J J Edmond's Forget vs E J  
Brennan's Empire; Gibson & Sader's Mollie Bawn vs J  
McNeill's Sportsman; C Strahl's Moonlight Chippie vs J  
Connell's Senorita; H Brandon's Moore's Prescription vs R  
B Kay's Crosspatch; J Goldman's Sarcastic vs J H Harrison's  
Hettie M; D Hooper's Koolawn vs E V Sullivan's  
Electric; S E Portal's Laurelwood vs Ryan & Anderson's  
Killboy; S E Portal's At Last vs Pasha Kennels' Metallic;  
Shaler and Dempsey's Captain Jack vs Brown & Luther's  
Van Nids; Larkey & Rock's Hercules vs J McNeils' Master  
Glenkirk; A Johnson's Lissack vs Al Austin's Glenstone;  
J Littish's Crusada vs John Kerrigan's St Lawrence;  
S E Portal's Gallagher vs M Michalek's Sir Wal-  
ter; Derby Kennels' Little Dorritt vs E J Heaney's Harkaway  
J F Dodgers' Little Dottie vs Derby Kennels' Wildflower; P  
Gorman's Kingstoke vs Pasha Kennels' Ray Alfonso; F Sul-  
livan's Hicks vs Orient Kennels' Promise Me; J Ferrigo's  
Belle Seward vs T M Rodgers' Olga; J F Rodgers' Presito  
Girl vs Curtis & Son's Maud S; E Jones' Gaslight vs Pierce  
& Sullivan's Santa Bella; J Connell's Log Roy vs T Butler's  
Susie; J J Edmond's Morning Glory vs J M Littish's Rose-  
wood; Curtis & Son's McKinley vs T Boyle's Mission  
Boy; Orient Kennels' Fair Rosalind vs T Hayes'  
Chiquita; R B Kay's Eclipse vs J McCormick's  
White Lily; E V Sullivan's Skyball vs J J Edmond's  
Move On; Pasha Kennels' Gilt Edge vs J Lennan's Little  
Doubt; H O'Donnell's Elma G vs C F Ingersoll's Glenwood;  
E V Sullivan's Jessie Moore vs Gibson's & Moore's Monitor;  
R B Kay's Diana vs J Seggerson's White Chief.

R. L. Taylor, who has acted in the capacity of slipper  
since the inauguration of coursing at Union Park, resigned  
his position on Monday last and the managers of the park  
have wisely selected the veteran and champion slipper of the  
plains, genial Jim Wren, to fill this important position.

### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

#### Coming Events.

#### BENCH SHOWS.

May 19-21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Fran-  
cisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

#### COURSING.

May 21-22—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Satur-  
day, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening  
909 Market street.

A noted collie, formerly owned by Barney Barnato and  
imported by him from England at a high price, is now on  
his way from Capetown, South Africa, to this city. This fine  
collie has been purchased by Thos. H. Browne, the Presi-  
dent of the St. Bernard Club of California. His pedigree  
and the price paid for him has not yet been given out; he is  
claimed, however, to be a high class dog in every respect; his  
record as a stud dog has been excellent; his bench and field  
qualities are said to be of a high standard.

#### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column  
free of charge. Please use the following form:

#### VISITS.

Wm. Muenther's (Lathrop, Cal.) R. C. St. Bernard bitch  
Queen of Joquin (Reglow —) to Humboldt Kennels'  
Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) May 5, 1898.

A. J. Salazar's (Mission San Jose, Cal.) S. C. St. Bernard  
bitch Bianca II. (Rhyn I—Bianca I.) to Humboldt Kennels'  
Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) May 17, 1898.





Exports of Horses 1897.

The following article, an editorial in the Spirit of the Times May 8th, shows that the European demand for horses bred in the United States is large now, likely to increase into such proportions as will bring the business of horse breeding into its old-time standing.

As is stated in the article: "The value for American bred horses for general utility purposes is recognized by all persons and breeders will do well to cater to this demand."

Great Britain being by far the largest purchaser it is well to bear in mind that a very small proportion of the 19,350 that were shipped there were fast trotters. "Useful horses," those which are likely to perform well in any of the many branches of business in which horses are used, from the "cob" to the "machiner" will meet their requirements. Well-formed horses, of good solid colors, bone and tendons in proportion to their size, good feet, etc. "Blocky horses" that is horses of compact shape, muscular and short-legged, or rather, if there is any deviation from what would be considered the proper length of limbs it must be on the short side.

Absolute soundness is a *sine qua non*, and those who buy for the markets of Great Britain are, in the main, expert judges. If even the hocks are wide, if the set is wrong, or there is a tendency to roundness or puffiness of the joint, the animal with these defects would be rejected.

Farmers on this side of the continent can breed and rear horses at less expense than Eastern breeders, and, by selecting the very best for shipment, that will, in a measure, overcome the expense of the "long haul" to Chicago. Then there is a prospect that railway freights will be greatly reduced, there being an absolute assurance of competitive roads in the "near future." Carriage, coach horses, matched pairs that are too small for the carriage, but nicely matched and that can "step some" are sure hereafter to command prices that will well repay the cost of transportation from the Pacific, and when farmers pay proper attention to the selection of sires and dams, keeping in mind that size, color and shape of the progeny should, as far as can be secured, be uniform, whatever the aim may be, there will be more than a fair chance for making the business remunerative.

The demand for American bred horses for the English market is larger to-day than ever before, and the rapid rate at which the demand has increased in the past seven years is surprising. The United States custom records show that in 1890 England was put down as the destination of 220 horses, and the value placed at \$91,785. In the following year England imported 399 horses, their declared value being \$141,693. The trade steadily increased in the two years following, as in 1893 the English total was \$204,035, or about two-sevenths of the whole value of the horse exportations of that year. In 1894, which was a low price year, following the panic of 1893, the horse trade showed decided growth, and the English figures for that year were more than double those of 1893. The continental trade also showed an improvement, and the story of the next three years is best told by the following figures:

NUMBER OF HORSES EXPORTED.			
	1894	1895	1896
Great Britain .....	1,355	5,834	12,022
Germany .....	12	1,324	3,686
Belgium .....	77	300	1,134
France .....		511	397
Italy .....	2	3	4

VALUE OF EXPORTATIONS.			
	1894	1895	1896
Great Britain .....	\$307,395	\$952,531	\$1,776,600
Germany .....	35,500	260,432	614,362
Belgium .....	4,300	25,960	174,161
France .....		60,875	58,600
Italy .....	3,000	15,000	3,200

In 1897 England received from American ports no less than 19,350 horses of the declared value of over half a million sterling. If the rate of increase of the past few years is maintained the total for the present year will be about 26,000 horses. This does not include horses shipped from Canada, though many alleged Canadian horses are bred in the United States.

The value for American bred horses for general utility purposes is recognized by all persons, and breeders will do well to cater to this demand.

Not only has the English trade maintained a steady growth, but the Continental trade, with the exception of France, has been equally good.

The following is a summary from the official statistics of the custom service of the past year, showing the growth of the trade.

AMERICAN HORSE EXPORTS FOR 1897.		
	No.	Value
Great Britain .....	19,350	\$2,579,796
Germany .....	4,897	822,250
Belgium .....	4,213	465,365
Canada .....	3,902	478,574
Cuba .....	3,889	191,180
Mexico .....	1,884	88,887
West Indies in general .....	431	35,850
Central American States .....	361	32,092
Hawaii .....	354	37,130
British Honduras .....	125	6,080
Bermuda .....	49	5,960
Venezuela .....	37	10,110
France .....	23	8,510
Japan .....	9	1,160
Spain .....	4	1,200
British Australasia .....	2	1,000
Italy .....	1	800
British South Africa .....	1	400
Total .....	39,532	\$4,769,265

—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

CATTLE.

Cattle Breeding in California.

SEVENTH PAPER.

The Mission San Francisco de los Dolores was founded October 9, 1776, Santa Clara January 18, 1777, San Jose June 22, 1797. San Diego, the oldest of the missions, was founded 1769, the last Sonoma, April 25, 1820. Twenty-one in all, the most northern the last named, San Diego the Southern point, but all within six degrees of latitude, none of them however, far from the coast line of the ocean, which gives a similarity of temperature and all favorable for the breeding of cattle, the only drawback being occasional dry seasons. In the early days of breeding the range was practically boundless, and nearly the whole dependence on natural forage little provision otherwise, if any, for cattle, sheep and "wild horses" and at the best a small stock of hay and grain for the most favored animals. The accumulation of stock from the date of the founding of the first Mission to 1825, fifty-six years, so that under the conditions which prevailed, it is a marvellous exhibition of the adaptability of the country for stock breeding. When it was decided to establish Missions in upper California, two expeditions were organized. One by sea to carry all the heavy materials and supplies, the land division to drive the flocks and herds. The information as to the numbers brought cannot be obtained, but from the following quotation it is not likely that many horses, cattle and sheep were brought.

"The land expedition was formed into two divisions Don Gaspar de Portalo, who had been appointed Military Governor of the new territory by Don Jose de Galvaez, the special agent of the King of Spain, appointed Captain Rivera y Moncado to take charge of the second. Rivera and his party, consisting of Father Crespo, twenty-five soldiers, six muleteers, and a party of Indians from Lower California, started from Villacata on the 24th of March 1768, and arrived at San Diego on the 15th of May. This was the first white settlement in Upper California."

Busy in establishing missions, five being founded in the first three years it is not likely that the breeding department received much attention until the others were well under way and whatever the number of the importations might be the following compiled from the report made by the Rev'd Walter Colton, Chaplain of the U. S. ship Congress, the first protestant Clergyman that resided at California, and the first Alcalde of Monterey after that port had been taken by Commodore Sloat, will show the enormous increase of stock in fifty years after the first settlement of the country. The report furnishes the basis for the following tabulation, that giving a better opportunity to understand the vast stockbreeding business carried on by the Mission Fathers than the long accounts from which the information was obtained:

Missions.	Cattle.	Tame Horses.	Broken Horses.	Working Oxen.	Mules.	Sheep.	Hogs.
San Francisco 1825	76,000	950	2,000	456	820	79,000	200
Santa Clara 1825	74,280	1,890	4,235	407	725	82,510	1,000
San Jose 1825	62,000	A 810	1,500	310	420	62,000	
San Juan Bautista 1820	43,870	B 1,360	4,870			69,500	
San Carlos 1825	87,600	1,800		365		7,500	
Soledad 1826	36,000	C		300		70,000	
San Antonio 1822	52,800	D 1,800	3,000	500	600	48,000	1,000
San Miguel 1821	91,000	1,100	3,000	170	2,000	47,000	
San Luis Obispo	87,000	2,000	3,500		3,700	72,000	
Total .....	610,550	17,740	22,105	2,508	8,265	465,640	2,200

A—Broken to saddle. B—Broken horses. C—Horses and mares. D—More horses and mares than any other mission. E—Mares and colts.

As additional evidence of the magnitude of the business, and also corroborative of the correctness of the count, Santa Clara Mission branded, in the year 1823, 22,400 calves, as the increase of that year.

In the report of the San Francisco Mission are included "84 stud of choice breeds," stud, in all probability, meaning stallions, the omission of the final s in stud a typographical error.

To show the riches of the missions the report states "one of the Fathers of this Mission (San Luis Obispo) took \$100,000 when he left for Spain in 1828. "All the other Missions were equally rich in live stock" is the language used, and after making due allowance for those established after the close of the eighteenth century; Santa Inez, 1804, San Rafael 1817, and San Francisco de Solano de Sonoma 1827, the aggregate of the cattle in the twenty-one missions must have been in the neighborhood of 1,200,000. In a work published in San Francisco, "The Natural Wealth of California," 1868, says: "The present number of cattle in California is about six hundred thousand."

Quite a contrast when forty odd years before nine of the Missions had 610,550.

One of the most striking features of the table, however, are the vast numbers of working oxen. Two thousand five hundred and eight yokes on the nine big farms and that in a country where so little attention was paid to agriculture. The 11,740 "tame horses" and the 826 mules were saddle animals, and for draft purposes oxen held supreme sway. An argument in favor of doing a share of the work of the farm now with cattle as one of the like conditions still prevails. Comparative cheapness of the motive power. As the laborers were mostly Indians, the simple yoke in favor of the more complex harness, ease of management, less liability to accident suited their capacity the best.

The Missions covered a great many acres of the best part of California, giving practically the whole of the State, from the Golden Gate to San Diego, for a pasture field. This immense area was nearly all covered with the most nutritious grasses furnishing almost constant pasturage for nearly the whole year. The only period when the feed was poor was after the commencement of the rainy season, the rains spoiling the dry forage and the new was not far enough advanced to give sustenance. Still there was a reserve in the fat accumulated before the rains came, and then there was a choice of location from plains to hills, and though cattle would lose flesh it would not be long till the sunshine and warmth of that genial climate brought the herbage so far forward that it was sufficient to restore a part of the lost condition. Never grasses, indigenous to a country, so well adapted to keep herbivorous animals the year round on what nature supplied. Soon after the first rain fall Alfilerilla (fillaree) and wild oats in profusion. Burr-clover starting about the same time. Unless forced by a scarcity of wild-oats or fillaree cattle will not eat the green clover, but when fully ripened and strewn over the surface it is eaten with avidity, and when to a person unacquainted with the country its looks like bare ground it is covered with the small burrs and these contain minute seeds, rich in oil, furnishing so much nourishment that cattle will keep rolling fat when the supply is adequate.

Alfilerilla, to a stranger, looks like a weed akin to wild geraniums. Flattened to the ground, after it has got some of its growth, one would not expect such a mass of herbage as is disclosed when raised, and it, too, has seeds which are relished and highly nutritious.

But wild oats are, above all others, the dominating native grass of California. In the days of the Mission the whole country was an immense oat field in appearance, so strongly resembling the cultivated varieties that however close an observer an Eastern agriculturalist might be, from a little distance he would be unable to see any difference. Growing so high on the *mesas* that cattle would be hidden among the stalks, and even on the hills a luxuriant growth. When in "the milk" it has fattening properties almost beyond belief. Oxen which had been worn out with a long journey, after a few weeks run would trouble their owners to



recognize them. When the seed was ripened in place of falling to the ground, as the cultivated varieties do, they are held firmly in the enclosing husk, and the straw so stiff as to keep upright until the rains come. Hay mow and granaries, forage and grain together, and these in fields measured by hundreds of square leagues. All these natural advantages made it possible for the padres to breed and rear these immense herds. The conditions which now govern are so different that a parallel cannot be drawn.

The big cattle and horse-breeding ranches of California of the present time are insignificant when acres and numbers of animals are the test, though to make amends there is about as great a difference in the characters of the stock. The success, however, of the Mission Fathers prove the adaptability of California for stock-raising, and so in that way be serviceable.

#### Notes.

Two cars of cattle were shipped from Petaluma to the Western Meat Co. on Monday last.

The Lakeview, Org. Examiner says: E. B. Edson, the Gazelle cattle buyer, has purchased 1600 head of Southern California cattle, 500 of which are for Mike Hartery of Tule Lake valley. Mr. Hartery will have them shipped to Montague and driven across the mountains to Klamath bunch grass. Here they will recuperate from the effects of the California drouth.

Kansas commission dealers are advertising in the San Francisco dailies to lay down oat hay in any large city in California for \$17 to \$20 per ton.

The recent rain fall has caused dealers to cut the price of hay both in this city and the interior. The best wheat hay is being retailed at \$22, while inferior grades bring less money—oat \$20 and alfalfa \$16 to \$17. There is some new hay in the market, but as yet it does nothing more than act as a governor of prices.

Miller & Lux sent in twenty-two carloads of cattle from their Kern county ranch to the tule pasture on the 16th inst.

Considerable feed for stock is being shipped from Humboldt county to the southern part of the State. The outlook throughout that State is reported as being very promising and pasture is fully up to the ranchers' expectations.

Thomas Groves, of Gonzales, Cal., has shipped over one hundred head of cattle to his mountain ranch in Monterey County during the past week.

Twenty-five carloads of cattle were brought into Stockton on the 16th inst, and transferred upon a barge where they were towed to Bouldin Island, where they will pasture this summer.

Alfalfa hay has been selling this week at Oroville, for \$7 per ton in the field with farmers very reluctant to dispose of their crops at this figure.

Our correspondent from Honcut, Cal., writes: The Prewett cattle, 700 head, recently unloaded from the cars here to be driven to Merrimac are reported to be badly scattered. I am informed that only about one-half of the band reached the destination.

The sale of Mavericks held at Helena, Mont., last week, developed some brisk bidding, and a sale was ultimately made to Thomas A. Cummings, at \$19.25 per head. They sold last year at \$17 per head, and the price of this season is, with one exception, the highest on record. The mavericks consist of unbranded yearlings and upwards.

In a competitive show of beef breeds in England, a Shorthorn, a Devon, a Red Poll, a Hereford and an Aberdeen-Angus heifer were pitted against one another. The weight of each had been carefully registered from time to time. The final weighing test showed that the Red Poll had made a larger daily gain than any of the rest except the Shorthorn. In proportion to age and time of feeding the Red Poll also came out the heaviest of any except the Shorthorn.

Our Montana correspondent writes: It is reported that there will be a falling off of 40 per cent on beef shipments from Montana this season compared with that of last year. Southern stock growers are making a great mistake in not placing 100,000 head of cattle on Montana ranges this season. There is plenty room on our ranges in Custer county for 200,000 head more cattle. Things are not so bad as they were a few years ago, when we had 9,000,000 more cattle than we have now and an Irish friend of mine wrote me that, "Cattle are gone to the devil and the Chicago market has gone to h—l and I'll be there to-morrow."

It is a very common thing to come across dairy farmers, who commencing with a herd of native cows, have used first a Jersey sire, then a Short-horn, or Holstein, or Guernsey, or some other of the well known breeds. They do this under the mistaken notion that they are going to get a more profitable cow thereby, says Hoards dairyman. They are trying to get a little more butter through a Jersey, a little better flow of milk through the Holstein, a little more beef through the Short-horn, and a little more color in the milk through the Guernsey. All very nice in theory, but it is a theory that don't work. Almost invariably the herd goes down in dairy capacity and gains nothing for beef. It is "general purpose" with a vengeance. Much better and more profitable cows are produced where the breeding is kept "in line." If one starts with any of the four dairy breeds, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, or Holstein, he had better stay right by it, and under no circumstances cross in any way with the beef breeds. If the latter is done he will lose a good deal more in dairy capacity than he will gain in meat.

Feed on the tule lands was never better at this season of the year than at present, the recent flood tides having come in the right time to do a vast amount of good. Solano county seems to be the Mecca for stockmen, many thousands of cattle having been shipped here from other counties to be pastured during the remainder of the year. Local buyers have also purchased much outside stock and will do well.

Henry Miller was in Stockton during the latter part of the week superintending the shipment of a large band of cattle which passed through town on their way to the tule pastures on the river. Mr. McBride was in charge.

## DAIRYING.

### The Average Cow

"The average income from dairy cows in localities where the milk is sold to condensing factories is said to be about \$38 a year. It sometimes runs as high as \$75 to a cow, and sometimes as low as \$25, but the general average is estimated to be about \$38, says Hood's Dairyman."

If two things were better known by the farmers who keep these cows, there would be more of the \$75 type and less of the low average \$38 cows. These two things are:

First—That the way to raise the capacity of a herd of cows is to breed up. Too many dairymen think it is all in the feed. They do not realize that one might as well try to fatten a fanning mill by running oats through it as to get a profit from certain cows by costly feed.

Second—That the money a man has left after a year's work with a cow depends not upon her gross product, but rather on her net profit; for instance, we know of instances where one man received from a neighboring creamery not quite 100 per cent. more in gross returns per cow than another patron, but his profits per cow were six hundred per cent. more. What a change it would make in the fortunes of thousands of these cow keepers if they could be persuaded to look at things as they are and try to make dairymen of themselves. By their actions, at least, they proclaim that they think that the more a man spends for beefy cows and costly food and the less he spends for sound dairy knowledge the more money he will make.

### The Raising of Calves.

Selection of Calves—In any case the calves from the best milking cows only should be selected for rearing. The herd bull should have a pedigree linking him to a family distinguished for milking qualities.

His points should indicate the possession of powers that do credit to his pedigree. If a calf with a big body at one, two, three or six months old be what is wanted, it had better be allowed to suck its dam. But if a calf having a large profit on its rearing at two years old and a large profit on its milking, or fattening, be the object sought for, then it should be reared another way. Where a calf is allowed to suck the cow, even for a few days, the cow is in a less contented condition to yield her milk to the hand for some weeks. The restlessness thus caused will tend to the lessening of the milk yield in most cases. The task of teaching the calf to drink is doubly difficult after it has acquired the habit of getting rations in the natural way. Invariably where a calf has been permitted to run with its mother for ten days, it will be found to go back, or at least fail to gain in condition for a fortnight or more, when a change is made to hand feeding. The checking of its growth and thrift at that early stage in its development entails more loss of possible profit in after years than a partial starvation when eighteen months old. The organs of digestion, whose functions it is to get for the animal all possible good out of its food, for maintenance, growth, beef, milk or work can never be injured with impunity. The treatment from the day of birth should be to preserve the assimilating power.

The First Milking—Milk from the first six milkings of the dam should be fed to her calf three times a day. The first milking is of medicinal as well as food value to the young calf. For two weeks the calf will not need, nor take, much besides the two or three quarts of milk of each feed. The milk should be fed as near the blood temperature, 98 degrees Fahrenheit, as practicable. After the lapse of a fortnight a gradual change can be best effected by putting skim milk, in gradually increasing quantity, with the whole milk till it is wholly substituted for it.

Sweet Milk—The skim milk should always be fed sweet. The sourness of milk is evidence that some of the feeding value of its sugar of milk (of which it contains, say 4½ per cent) has been lost by the change into lactic acid. Besides the sourness renders the food unsuited to the stomach of a yet tender calf. Sour feed favors growth in but two ways. The calf so fed will develop marvelous girth extension. "Pot bellied" is hardly sufficiently expressive of the enlargement from that cause. Then the growth of hair is effectually and speedily promoted. It becomes so strong in "stalk" that it stands out in daily protestations against that kind of food.

Warm Milk—The skim milk should be fed warm; blood heat is the best. Where no better convenience exists for the heating of the milk, hot water may be added with advantage. A feed of ice-cold milk, such as comes from the deep setting cans will leave the calf uncomfortable. That condition is but the evidence that indigestion exists and may easily be made partially permanent by a continuation of such injurious treatment. The power and practice of digesting and appropriating all that is possible out of its feed should be encouraged into a fixed habit, by giving the young animal only easily digested food in the best condition of preparation.

Regularity—Attention to strict regularity in the line of feeding and the quantity of milk given, is essential to health and safety as well as to profitable increase of weight. These points about the feeding of skim milk will apply to young pigs as well as calves. A gutty, thriftless hog is the necessary product of a careless and wasteful mode of feeding even excellent skim milk.

The Ration—To make up for the butter taken out of the milk in the shape of cream, some supplementary feed should be given with the skim milk. Linseed, oil-cake, cotton-seed meal, bran, oats and peas are all good. Bran is frequently mixed with chopped oats and peas, and fed raw in the milk. That practice is most objectionable, and frequently results in the loss of the full value of the grain fed, besides inflicting injury upon the calf by scouring. The better plan is to put the bran, and chopped oats and peas, with ground linseed in a dry state into a box conveniently placed within the reach of the calf. Between the ages of one and three weeks most calves will begin to eat the mixture. The chewing necessary to comfortable swallowing fits the food for proper digestion and prevents all risk of scouring from that cause. The chewing also favors the free flow in the mouth of a great deal of saliva needed to thoroughly digest the milk gulped down so hurriedly from the feeding pail. Linseed, oil cake or cotton-seed meal may be boiled or well scalded and mixed in a syrupy state with the milk. The composition of additional feed might be about equal parts by bulk of bran, oats and peas.

No fixed quantity per head for feeding need be mentioned. It has been found desirable to allow the calves to take as much as they care to eat. Handful of the best clover hay (and all hay for fodder should be cut on the green side) may be offered, and most calves will eat it with relish at a month old. As soon as grass can be got it should be given in liberal quantities after calves are three months old.

#### Notes

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is constantly on the look-out for all that may be of interest to breeders of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, in fact all that is of interest to the up to date rancher.

The butter shipments from Humboldt last month showed a most surprising increase over those for the previous months of the year, being nearly three times greater than those of the preceding month, while a comparison with those for January and February make them appear insignificant. For the year so far the shipments have amounted to 618,465 pounds divided as follows: January 98,300 pounds, February 66,100 pounds, March 132,970 pounds and April 321,095 pounds. Other dairy products show a corresponding increase, there having been 575 cases of condensed milk and 395 dressed veal shipped.

Ranchers in the vicinity of Penn Valley have subscribed \$1000 worth of stock in the new creamery which it is proposed to establish there.

A meeting of the directors of the Woodland Creamery was held at Woodland last week, at the office of the Secretary. The report was highly satisfactory to both the directors and stockholders.

The dairymen of San Luis Obispo County are reported as having disposed of their cattle at shameful prices. Some have been shipped to different parts of the State for feed and some have been let out on shares. Dairymen are very cautious to keep only a reasonable portion on hand and are trying to carry them through the season.

San Francisco buyers of dairy cows are in the Salinas Valley purchasing desirable milch cows. Good prices are offered for choice dairy stock.

Watch the cow which gradually declines in yield while her mates, under the same management, do not. Pedigree counts for nothing when a cow will not respond to good feed with a fair yield of milk.

In butter making everything is being sifted down to a business proposition. Dairymen make more money now than in the days when butter was higher because of more scientific methods, more creameries, more summer crops raised and better cows kept.

Failure will be certain to the dairyman who has not the gift of punctuality and he had better quit. No employment requires more method. Every part of the work must be performed every day, and almost the same hour in the day. Any variation is actual loss.

It has been again and again demonstrated that the less the butter is worked the better. If the granular system of churning is practised, and ample time given for the water to drain out, no wording will be needed, or only enough to bring the butter to a solid condition. If the buttermilk has all been washed out, there will be none left to work out.



## SHEEP.

### Where Are We At.

We have been spending many years in attempting to find out where we are at in the sheep business, and the more we study the question, the more confirmed we are in the belief that we have not made the advancement which this important branch of live stock industry demands. Years ago, it was predicted by well posted authorities that everybody would rush into the sheep business, and in a short time sheep could not be given away. We listened then to such talk as we do now when we hear it, with much amusement, and we have stoutly maintained, that if the right kind of sheep be grown, there would be no such dire calamity befall the sheep industry of the country.

We have always entertained the idea that the sheep that can be profitably grown without the aid of tariff tinkers, is the sheep that can stand up under all the vicissitudes of oppression. If the hog can be made the source of profit amid attacks of cholera and kindred complaints, when the only object sought is meat, why can not the sheep be made profitable when it yields its fleece as an additional source of revenue which the hog has not?

We are at a stage when the demand calls for the very best grade of mutton sheep. The mutton eaters are not only demanding it, but the high price of land is compelling the sheep breeders to breed and keep that grade of sheep, for they cannot afford to keep any other on land that will sell for \$50 per acre.

We were once of the opinion that the largest sheep was the coming sheep, and we advocated largely the growing by flock masters of this class of mutton. We are still of the belief that this sheep is not without its purpose, its purpose being to build up the little common sheep and to make them presentable at trade marts. Once whilst visiting at the State Fair, and conversing with one of the leading breeders of short horns, he said, he would cheerfully give \$5,000 for a short horn which would class in size with the elephant Jumbo, and we felt that this remark would be equally appropriate as regards sheep. The demand for large mutton has been greater in all the large meat centers of the West and Middle West the past season than for years. In fact, there were not enough of them in sight to fill the demand.

The sheep which in our opinion will be most in request in the near future is the sheep that will combine both quantity and quality of mutton. We have them in almost all the mutton breeds, and the breeder and feeder who can put them in the finest condition for the flock with feed and blood is the sheep owner who knows where he is at.

It would not be out of place for us to suggest that the breeder of sheep paint an imaginary typical sheep, and then breed to attain that end. Next to the introduction of good blood is the eradication of poor blood. If there is a sheep that fails to come up to the standard, cull him out and dispose of him. Keep the flock uniform. Care for them as you would a delicate child, and beauty will be stamped on the flock, and when sale day comes the owner will find where he is at.

### Sheep and Wool Notes.

The losses among sheep men in California will undoubtedly be very heavy and the lamb crop will be cut very short. Heavy losses are reported throughout the Southern and Middle portions of the State, and the only escape from still heavier losses is for the sheep men to move their flocks eastward where fair pasture can be obtained.

Flock masters are always on the look-out for some feed which will enable them to fatten their sheep for market in the quickest possible time. A good plan which has proved very successful in the Eastern States is to give the following rations: Oil meal mixed with grain, of the former about six ounces, daily. It is an excellent plan to vary the feed; the following week give corn with the same amount of oil meal. Following that give peas oats with oil meal. This will make the due proportion of fat and lean meat, besides the sheep like it and they fatten very readily.

The very considerable increase in the consumption of mutton in this country was caused by the depression in the sheep industry. During the time of this depression thousands of breeders, desirous of going out of business, rushed their flocks to the markets, and mutton became a cheap enough food to induce many to purchase, who under former conditions, had not learned to appreciate it. The consumption will probably be still further increased by the higher price of beef, which will for several years be a more costly food than during recent years. Indeed, it is not at all unlikely that the demand for mutton will outgrow the increase in flocks, and the large marketing of lambs, for which, especially, the demand is strong, will delay a production equal to the requirements of the markets.

The sheepmen of northern Montana are preparing for their busy season and the arrangements being made all tend to show that the flockmasters expect the most prosperous year since Cleveland almost bankrupted them.

A lamb is considered to be a sheep so soon as it gets its permanent teeth. This is when it is about a year old generally, so that as a working rule a yearling lamb is to be set down as a sheep. In city restaurants, however, a sheep is a lamb all its life.

"Sugar lambs" is the latest fad. They come from Colorado and are fattened upon sugar beets and finished on corn. Some few were handled in this manner last winter, and it is said that the result was so satisfactory that next winter the most of the feeding will be done with the beets, says the Denver Stockman. As a material for a sugar factory, the beets are worth \$1.00 per ton, but as feed for lambs and cattle they are said to be worth \$4.50 to \$5.00 per ton, and for cattle feed it is not necessary to take such care in producing as for sugar. There will be many thousands of acres raised this year, and a market is certain for all that can be produced. In northern California lamb feeders are particularly anxious to have a supply of sugar beets for next fall's feeding, and there is great interest in the experiments that have and are being made. "Colorado fed lambs" are already celebrated all over the world, and "Colorado sugar lambs" sounds inviting and should make even a greater hit.

Shear the sheep before sending them to market. There is no profit in selling the fleece at meat prices.

We learn from Stockton under date May 19th that the Valley Road brought in forty-three carloads of sheep from Angeola last night and unloaded them at the chutes on the water front. There were 6280 head in the lot and they will be shipped to Whiskey slough and pastured. The steamer A. C. Freese will take about half of them down on the barge Echo and expects to return before night after the others. There will be twenty-five carloads of cattle in from Merced this afternoon for transfer to the islands and on Thursday there will be about the same number of cars in from the upper part of the valley.

## SWINE.

### Feeding Pigs

Having stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a couple of weeks ago, under the heading of "Feeding Milk to Pigs," that independent relation in the selection and use of foods will place a man on a high vantage ground, we shall now attempt to briefly explain our meaning of "independent relation."

All food compounds, whether for man or beast, can be divided into two elementary classes—carbohydrates and protein. Carbohydrate foods contain three chemical elements—carbon hydrogen and oxygen. These three elements chemically united in the life of the plant make all of the carbonaceous food; sugar is a pure carbohydrate, starch is another; the woody fibre in corn stalks, in oat or wheat straw and these when fed make carbonaceous food. The second element—protein or nitrogenous food contains four chemical elements—carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. One of the most concentrated of nitrogenous food for the human body is eggs; cheese is another; skim milk, containing as it does the cheese of milk is nitrogenous; lean meat is also, and so too is blood. Among the foods fed to live stock are shorts, bran, oil meal, cottonseed meal, all of which are rich in protein, while of the rough foods, clover and alfalfa is the richest that we have. Remember that there is a broad distinction between Carbohydrates and Protein foods, that feed like bran, shorts, oil meal, clover and alfalfa hay all have the elements of nitrogen. In Germany the chemists at Experimental Stations have been at work for many years, feeding animals, with the view of ascertaining how much of these different kinds of food each should have, in order to make perfect growth and at the same time do it the most economically. If an animal body is naturally made up of certain proportions of Carbonaceous and Protein materials, does it not follow that we can so feed such animals as to maintain such proportions through life and waste nothing. The farmer may be feeding an animal injudiciously and perhaps would so continue did he not know something about this—that is to say: he may be feeding too much protein in proportion to Carbohydrates, or the opposite and thus not only wasting but failing in accomplishing the best results. The mason in preparing his mortar to be used in the building of a brick structure, uses certain proportions of lime and sand. Were either of these elements supplied in excess of its due proportion, the ingredients or the compound would not only be wasted, but if used the existence of the structure would be endangered. So it is with feed. The proper proportions of carbohydrates and protein must be supplied in order that there be no waste and that the best results will ensue.

The pig, when young, needs one pound of protein to each five pounds of carbohydrates and the farmer that feeds differently wastes more or less of his feed. In California, barley and Indian corn, generally speaking, supply the cheapest carbohydrates that can be procured. One hundred pounds of Indian corn contains over seventy pounds of digestible carbohydrates, while it contains but about eight pounds of digestible protein. If we divide eight into seventy-two, the product

is nine, so that there is about one pound of protein to nine of carbohydrates in Indian corn—while the pig needs only one to five. This explains why Indian corn is not in itself a perfect food for the animal when young. Sweet skim milk is one part protein to two of carbohydrates—so that skim milk in itself is too rich in protein to feed alone. The best results, therefore, are obtained by mixing skim milk with the Indian corn, or barley, which is of similar nature to corn and make a perfect ration of the two.

As the pig grows older and is fattening, it needs less protein matter—the ratio being then one to eight, which is pretty near the proportions existing in Indian Corn. This explains why Indian Corn or Barley are such perfect and economical foods by themselves for fattening hogs and why they are poorer feeds alone for the younger animal. Protein matter goes to make red meat and muscle, while carbonaceous feed goes to make fat in the body, whether it be men pigs or babies—the principle is the same. Our bodies must be kept up to a temperature of ninety-eight degrees and to keep that heat in the cold months we eat carbonaceous foods, while to deep up the muscles of our bodies we eat eggs, lean meat, whole wheat, graham flour and materials of that kind. To make muscle for our live stock, such as the pig, horse or ox, we feed oats (which is rich in protein) bran, shorts, oil meal or alfalfa hay, with our rough fodder. This is best illustrated when attention is drawn to the well known fact that if a dog be shut up in a room and supplied with all the water it could drink and all the sugar or starch that it could consume—that it would live comfortably for a few days after which he would become emaciated, its muscles would shrivel, and it would die for want of protein food. If on the other hand it had been fed on cheese, lean meat and blood it would keep on in good health. Protein foods can take the place of carbohydrates, but carbohydrates cannot take the place of protein, so that we might with safety pick out protein feeds and get along with them, while we could not with the carbohydrates. But the difficulty is that protein foods cost more than carbohydrates. Straw is always cheaper than bran because it is more easily raised and so it is with other protein foods and they therefore have a high market value. Nitrogen is an expensive element wherever produced. The problem of rational feeding therefore is in combining the two elements—carbohydrates and protein—in proper proportions needed and so as not to use the expensive protein needed in greater quantities than is required.

Bran is one of the cheapest feeds we can buy to furnish protein. Nature, in growing the wheat grain, put the protein around the outside of the wheat grain; the inside is starch, and the ambition of the miller is to get into his flour as little of the protein feed as he can, much to the detriment, in consequence, of the human family. Our stock get the best part of the wheat grain.

If we were to sow a ton of starch upon our field hoping to get a fertilizer therefrom we would miserably fail, but in a ton of shorts or bran made from wheat lies about all the elements of fertility that there are in the wheat grain. Every farmer knows that the growing of wheat robs his land of fertility; it is somewhere in the grain, and if it is not on the inside of the grain it must be in the outside. If the miller puts all the starch in the flour, we must get the protein in the bran, and that fertility passes into the animal and goes into the body and then passes out in the excrement and we have the benefit of it in fertilizing the land.

### Care of the Pregnant Sow

There is a prevalent opinion quite common among hog raisers that brood sows must not be fat, says a writer in Breeders' Gazette, but we are satisfied from our own experience and observation that more loss results from underfeeding and injudicious feeding than from overfattening. Liberal feeding of the right kind of feeds is desirable, for the reason that, other things being equal, the fleshy brood sow, at the time of farrowing is always best prepared to nourish and suckle a large litter. The same principle applies in the management of dairy herds. A good suckling animal always makes milk, not only from the daily ration consumed, but draws upon stored flesh of the body as well, and the surplus of flesh fortifies the dam for this task, which is always severe. The important point to be observed in the management of brood sows, however, is the supply of suitable feed and exercise. They should be so handled that they will be obliged to take daily exercise; and it is especially important that during the latter part of the period the grain ration consists largely of bran, oats, shorts, oil-meal or something of that character that is laxative and nutritious and not heating. In this connection there is no more valuable adjunct to the brood sow's rations than roots, both prior to and after farrowing. We invariably advise the practice of root-feeding to all brood sows on the farm, and are abundantly satisfied with its results. The opinion is also prevalent to some extent, that brood sows cannot be fed on the droppings of fattening cattle without injury, but there is no practical foundation for this belief provided some roots and nitrogenous grain-feed be furnished in addition. In many cases, however, we have seen good results where they have had practically no other feed and the cattle being fed almost exclusively on corn. It is best, however, to properly supplement this ration. When sows are handled as outlined above, a fair degree of flesh is beneficial rather than injurious.



## Notes.

There are several good breeds of hogs. Select the breed you prefer and stick to that in breeding up. Few good results are obtained by cross breeding.

Select a boar with a good chest, feet, back, loins and ham, and one of a pedigree that traces back through families that have the same characteristics and that have the faculty of transmitting them.

Don't keep the hog too fat in the summer and give him plenty of shade and pure water. The feeding should be done on a clean place. Regularity of feeding is important, but if there is good pasturage there is little need of feeding.

What the English call "a bacon pig" is lighter than the most marketable hogs in this country, as the weight of the "bacon pig" is 160 to 200 pounds. They are said to bring the best prices. The feed recommended consists of rye, peas, barley and shorts. It produces the lean meat preferred in this country as well as in England.

In selecting young sows to be used as breeders, take those that are well developed, and that feed well and thrive on their feed. These things indicate a good constitution and good digestion with ready assimilation of food, qualities that will be valuable inheritances of their offsprings. These qualities are necessary to early maturity, now so highly prized and always so valuable in all classes of live stock especially in those that are raised for the meat market.

## POULTRY.

## Why First Crosses are Desirable.

So much has been written from time to time in poultry journals upon the desirability of first crosses without exhausting the subject that further discussion does not appear out of place. It is a well established fact that the largest, fleshiest and most hardy specimens of the market fowl have been secured by crossing. Short-sighted breeders of pure bred stock oppose the teaching of these facts and try to dispute and argue them down, with little or no satisfaction to themselves. Writers who preach the doctrine of pure bred only, are seriously injuring the development of this important industry more than they are helping it and virtually are going back on both the farmer and producer. If poultry raisers could be converted to these views, taught how to avoid the evils of and how to realize the greater profits to be gained from choice pure bred breeding birds, the demand for stock would increase one hundred fold.

No one believes more in the value of pure bred birds than we do, or the importance of insuring their distribution throughout the country. The producer would be in a very bad boat without pure breeds to draw on. We are, however, strongly of the opinion that the practical raiser, one who simply raises for the market, does not make the best use of his pure breeds if he does not raise crosses. The market producer who also sells pure bred stock and eggs for breeding purposes, if successful, probably gains more than he loses by refraining from crossing. The producer of either eggs or poultry for market, who owns pure breeds and does not cross them, is in our opinion not making the best of his opportunities and is decidedly behind the times. It requires undoubtedly more knowledge to do it right, but why not acquire it? If he does not adhere to the proper course the results will be disastrous; it is much easier to sail along with pure breeds, perhaps, but we believe the game is worth the candle. The trouble heretofore has been that those who have tried it, had but a slight knowledge of how it should and should not be done.

When crossing is followed, it is wise to use pure bred birds on both sides. The first cross produced should not be bred from, but should be marketed or only for egg production, except when females are to be graded up. These birds are usually such fine specimens, that although the raiser is told never to breed from them, especially from the females, he is tempted to disregard this advice, and the result after one or two seasons is that he has the most inferior lot of fowls he has ever owned. First crosses may be depended upon, but second or third crosses or fowls mixed indiscriminately deteriorate very rapidly. The pure bred has a strong influence in one direction. When two breeds are crossed each has a strong influence on the progeny, which is like both. Crossing destroys this influence. The cross progeny have little prepotency; there is little strong influence in any one direction.

All sorts of ancestral influences effect their progeny and there is no uniformity. Cross-bred males are worthless for this reason, no matter how choice they may look they are almost sure to produce inferior stock. There is a wrong way to cross as well as a right way, and the former course is the worst in breeding. If this plan is adopted, be sure it is done in the right way, then the evils will be avoided and the benefits secured.

## Notes.

Do not feed stimulating feed to poultry now.

Poultry can not be kept healthy on wet ground or in damp houses.

Hatch the guineas under common hens, they will be gentler.

A dusty house is not so likely to be infested with lice.

Make the hens scratch for a living by scattering their grain.

Little chickens do not need food twenty-four hours after scratching.

A capon is equal to a turkey as a table fowl.

Red pepper is only a temporary stimulant and increases the appetite only a short time.

Old geese should be kept for breeding and the surplus goslings marketed as soon as possible.

For keeping fowls in good health in small rooms their quarters should be kept clean and be occasionally disinfected.

Thoroughly scalded ground feed will give better results than feeding it raw wet up with cold water or milk.

One point in favor of the white fowls is that when dressed the pin feathers do not show as plainly as the black breeds.

Beware of over-feeding; it is variety of feed and shell-producing articles that bring the best results, the quantity must be determined by the condition.

While hens may readily get too fat to lay this will rarely be the case with pullets and it will pay to feed them liberally, even when on a good range.

Whole wheat is the best grain for laying hens at this season and where they have a good range is almost the only grain that is actually needed.

With matured fowls those weighing not over four or five pounds will sell readily and bring the highest price, and it will pay to sell when this weight is secured.

The perfect and rapid development of spring chickens depends greatly on the start they get.

Twisted combs in fowls is often caused by the hen being allowed to cover the chickens after they should have been left to themselves.

If a chick has once been chilled, no matter what excellent care it may afterward receive, it will never thrive as it would have done otherwise.

Some decomposition is necessary in order to make the droppings most available. The best plan is to mix a little fine soil with it as it is gathered up, let stand in a vessel a few days, when it will be in a good condition for use and can be applied to a good advantage either in the hill or as a top dressing.

There is no good or sufficient reason for landing one variety to the skies and condemning others as worthless. Nearly or quite all breeds have their excellencies and at the same time have their drawbacks, so that there is no breed that excels in all things that are needed in fowls. Up to eight or ten weeks of age there is practically no difference in the growth of chickens of different breeds. But as layers of eggs, or as table fowls, there is a considerable difference but no one breed excels in both these items.

A capon is considered nearly or quite equal to the turkey as a table fowl. A cockerel that at eight months old would weigh five pounds would if caponized in good season will with the same amount of feed weigh eight pounds and would bring nearly or quite double the amount and of course would be considered more profitable. The art of caponizing is not difficult to learn and a little experience is needed. But to make the most out of them one must be reasonably close to a good market.

While cholera may be almost impossible to cure once a fowl is infected, yet in a majority of cases the loss may be considerably lessened by proper precautions to prevent its spreading. It is very contagious and at the first indication the sick fowls should all be separated from the well ones and put to themselves and the quarters thoroughly cleaned up and thoroughly disinfected. One of the most common ways of spreading the disease is by the excrement, hence the necessity of thoroughly cleaning up as soon as the disease is noticed among the fowls. Coal oil is a good remedy if given in the first stages of the disease. All things taken into consideration, hydrosulphite of soda dissolved in water is as good a remedy as can be used. Some give small doses of laudanum. Some venetian red or Spanish mace. But with all there will be more or less failures to cure and this with the fact that once it gets fairly started in a flock it is difficult to eradicate all reasonable care should be taken to prevent its development.

## The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts.

The heaviest rainfall, except one, since January and in some sections the heaviest of the season, occurred in California at the close of the week. Over an inch of rain fell at a number of stations in the central and southern coast portion. At Los Angeles the rainfall amounted to 1.46 inches. The rainfall in excess of the normal varied from about three-quarters of an inch to one inch and over, except on the northwestern coast, where the rainfall was below the normal about one-tenth of an inch. The rain breaks the long drouth and while too late to be of much benefit to the chief agricultural interests, reinforces the water supply, and will in many ways be of the utmost advantage. The temperature has been below the normal, and the weather generally cloudy. The cold, cloudy weather has been beneficial to whatever late sown grain is still alive; summer fallowed grain is heading out and some patches will yield a fair crop. All hay that was cut was damaged somewhat by the rain. Owing to heavy rainfall, beans will probably be planted. The rain has greatly benefited beets.

Shasta County.—Vegetation not suffering so badly here as elsewhere. Figs are doing well. Cutting alfalfa; fair crop. Rain Saturday and Sunday will benefit grain and vegetables.

Butte County.—Horticulturists busy irrigating. Showers along the higher foot hills. Feather river two inches below low water mark last year and falling rapidly.

Placer County.—Haying in full blast; about three-fourths of a crop. Cold weather filling wheat and barley nicely, and these now promise average yield; fruit doing well.

Yolo County.—Rain very beneficial to fruit and late sown grain, but will damage cut hay.

Sacramento County.—Heavy rain will injure cut hay but benefit grass, grain, orchards, vineyards and hop fields, which show need of moisture.

Solano County.—Cool, cloudy weather beneficial to late sown grain and all fruit. Cherries improving. Heavy rain Saturday and Sunday may damage hay, but otherwise will be beneficial. Only enough hay cut for home use; expect half crop of barley and summer fallowed wheat.

San Joaquin County.—Half an inch of rain; will do very little damage, as but a small quantity of hay was cut; will benefit growing grain and late fruit; prospect for plums and pears good; apricots and peaches a failure.

Stanislaus County.—Rain and cool weather will make fair crop on summer fallow; winter sown grain will make straw. Grain and hay inside canal limits doing well. Considerable hay in shock during storm.

Merced County.—Wheat heading out on summer fallowed land and some patches will yield fair crop if cool weather continues two weeks. About nine-tenths inch of rain Saturday will do no particular good to grain and will damage some hay just cut.

Fresno County.—Rain helped growing grain; no damage to cut hay. Fruit trees doing well. No apricots or peaches. Grape vines sprouting. Rain will make hay of some wheat; otherwise a total loss. Thrips not doing damage expected.

Kings County.—Deciduous fruits will be almost a total failure on account of severe frost March 17th. Not much hay damaged by rain. Feed prospect good; full crop of raisins.

Tulare County.—Rain Sunday will probably injure dry feed and hay. Some grain in irrigated sections will be cut for hay. Prunus Simoni and peaches doing well; orange trees set full.

Kern County.—Rain beneficial to growing grain. Bulk of first crop of alfalfa cut and cared for. Cutting grain hay on irrigated lands. No apricots, peaches or almonds. Good crop of grapes.

Lake County.—Rain did more damage than good; first crop of alfalfa nearly cut and hauled; yield fair. Some grain hay being cut. Grain crop will be three-quarters of normal yield. Vines are very thrifty and making excellent growth. Fruit trees look well, but the fruit crop is short. Not much pasture except along the lakes.

Sonoma County.—Last sown grain very light. Apples, pears and prunes good; peaches and cherries light. Rain Sunday damaged volunteer hay already cut; great benefit to everything except range feed.

Napa County.—Fruit doing well. Cherries not far enough along to be injured. Grapes promise a fine yield. Hay short, but good quality. Grain not over half crop. Corn doing well.

Alameda County.—Rain will do much good to beets, fruit, hay and grain. Black Tartarian cherries blighted badly. Dry feed injured. Vegetables all in.

Santa Clara County.—Fruit trees continue to look well in most parts of valley. Cherries ripening rapidly, but small; in some places they will probably not mature.

San Benito County.—Cool, foggy weather benefited hay. No grain will be harvested. Prunes doing well. Light crop of peaches and apricots.

San Luis Obispo County.—Fair horses sold for \$1.25. Cattle nearly all sent out of county.

Santa Barbara County.—One inch of rain Sunday, too late for grain. If sufficient rain falls grain will be planted. Apricots and walnuts setting well but large proportion will probably drop.

Ventura County.—One inch of rain Saturday followed by heavy west wind which dried the ground. Late barley and fruit benefited, grain and beans too far gone.

Los Angeles County.—Basset. One and a half inches of rain. Hay on ground will be damaged, but more good than harm. Duarte. Heavy rain of great benefit for irrigation. Los Angeles. Heavy rain; great benefit to beans, sugar beets, corn and all crops. Palmdale. Showers will start pasture; fine crop apples, pears and small fruits. Fernando. One inch of rain, will greatly benefit fruit; hay and grain all dried up. Moving stock. Pomona. One inch of rain greatly benefited orchards and beets.

San Bernardino Co.—Rain helped feed and in some places hay and grain. Heavy rains in mountains have increased summer supply.

Orange Co.—Good rain. Some damage to hay, other crops improved. Farmers busy mowing hay. All fruit trees looking well.

San Diego Co.—Heavy crop of prunes, plums and apples.

Eureka summary.—The dry weather was beginning to affect grass and grain, but the late rains gave impetus to all kinds of crops.

Los Angeles summary.—Cool, cloudy weather favored crops. Week ending with rain, which will benefit feed, trees and root crops, besides adding to water supply.



# THE MARKETS.

## Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

### EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Cattle ruled 10@15c lower. Stockers and Feeders \$3.90@4.65; Cows and Heifers, \$3@4.65; Bulls, \$3@4.25; Calves, \$6@8.85.

The market opened weak and prices broke 10@15c. Trade was active at the decline. Bulk of sales, \$4.30@4.55; Lights, \$4.50; Packers, \$4.15@4.42; Pigs, \$4@4.25; common to choice, \$4.20@4.50.

Yesterday's advance was well sustained to-day for Sheep. Clipped Sheep \$3.50@4.40; Western Feeders, \$4@4.30; Clipped Lambs, \$4@4.40; Woolled Lambs, \$4.90@5.45.

Receipts—Cattle, 16,000; Hogs, 58,000; Sheep, 20,000.

KANSAS CITY, May 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Best grades steady, others weak to 10c lower. Native Beef Steers, \$3.70@4.90; Native Cows and Heifers, \$2.25@5.75; Stockers and Feeders, \$3@4; Bulls, \$2.74@4.1.

HOGS—Receipts, 26,000. Market 1@10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$4.10@4.35; Heavies, \$4.30@4.50; Mixed, \$4.1@4.40; Lights, \$4@4.20; Pigs, \$4.30@4.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. Lambs, \$4.25@5.50; Muttons \$3@4.25.

SOUTH OMAHA, May 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,400. Market steady to stronger; native beef steers, \$3.90@4.80; Western steers, \$3.7@4.40; cows and heifers, \$3.90@4.40; canners, \$3.25@3.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.80@4.50; calves \$4@5.00; bulls and stags, \$2.7@3.80.

HOGS—Receipts 8000. Market 5c higher; heavy, \$4.30@4.45; mixed \$4.30@4.35; light, \$4.27@4.35; bulk of sales, \$4.30@4.40.

LAMBS—Receipts 1700. Market steady; fair to choice, natives, \$3.80@4.25; do Westerns, \$4.6@4.20; common and stock sheep, \$3@4; lambs, \$4.2@4.25.

DE SVER, May 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market firm. Beef Steers \$3.80@4.55; Cows, \$3@4.20; Feeders, freight paid to river, \$4@4.30; Stockers, do., \$4@4.60; Bulls and Stags, \$2.25@3.45.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Market 10c lower, firm. Light Packers, \$4.3@4.40; Mixed, \$4.25@4.25; Heavy, \$4.20@4.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market unchanged.

### BUTCHERTOWN.

Arrivals of all grades of cattle at butchertown continues very heavy, and this has a depressing effect in holding prices down. Our quotations are a fair indication of market prices, though at times throughout the week our prices have been made. We do not look for any immediate change in the beef market; in fact, it is highly probable that prices will have a further set back before a further improvement will take place.

MUTTON—Shipments of sheep this week have not been so heavy and on the strength of this prices have slightly stiffened; there is, however, plenty of stock to meet all requirements.

CALVES are coming in plentiful both as regards range and dairy, the demand is good and prices steady.

HOGS—the demand for hogs this week has much improved, and good hard grain stock is readily bringing over figures. The condition of the Eastern market is reported as very strong with a sharp upward tendency, and we look to higher prices in our local market at any moment.

STEERS—First quality, very choice, 6c; Steers, No. 1, 6@6 1/2c; Steers, No. 2, 5 1/2@5 3/4c; Steers, No. 3, 5@5 1/4c. Extra choice Cows and Heifers 5 1/2@6c; Good to Fair, 5@5 1/4c; Buns, stags and old cows, 4@4 1/2c; Calves, choice range, large, 4@4 1/2c; Dairy, 6@7c; Wethers, first quality, 8@8 1/2c; Wethers, second quality, 7 1/2@7 3/4c; Ewes, first quality, 8c; Ewes, second quality, 7 1/2c; Lamb, yearlings, —; Lamb (this Spring), 8 1/2@9c; Hog, dressed hard, 5 1/2@6c; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 4 1/2@4 1/4c; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 3 7/8@4c.

### REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

There is no change to report in refrigerated dressed meats this week. Stocks are plentiful of all grades of cattle, veal and sheep. Hogs have advanced on the hoof a good deal and are in good demand.

Beef carcasses, prime, 10@11c; beef carcasses, second quality, 9 1/2@10c. No. 1, Cows and Heifers, 5@5 1/4c; No. 2, Cows and Heifers, 4 1/2@5c; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, 6c; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, 7@7 1/2c; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 7 1/2c; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, 6 1/2@6 3/4c; Lamb (this year's Spring), 8 1/2@8 3/4c; Veal, light, 5 1/2@5 3/4c; Veal, heavy, 4 1/2@5c; Pork, carcasses, 5 1/2@6c.

### HIDES AND SKINS.

The recent reports contained in the last two issues of the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN, regarding the condition of the local hide market has turned out precisely as we stated. Local dealers are at last compelled to raise quotations all along the line and prices are advanced a strong half a cent on all grades of hides, including calf and veal. We look for a further improvement as the Eastern market is very strong, with an upward tendency. The demand from tanners is reported quite good and they are ready to pay the increase in values for desirable stock.

WEIGHTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 500 lbs, 10 1/2c; culls, 9 1/2c; Medium, 48 to 500 lbs, 9 1/2c; culls 8 1/2c; Light Steer, under 48 lbs, 9 1/2c; culls, 8 1/2c; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, 9 1/2c; culls 8 1/2c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9 1/2c; culls 8 1/2c; Stags, 6@7c; culls 5 1/2c; Kids, 9 1/2c; culls 8 1/2c; Veal, 9 1/2c; culls 8 1/2c; Calf, 10 1/2c; culls 9 1/2c; Dry Hides, 16 1/2c; culls, 13 1/2@14c; Dry Kip and Veal, 16c; culls, 13c; Dry Calf, 18@20c; culls, 15@16c. Hides, large prime, \$2.50 each; medium, \$2; small \$1.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen.

FEELS AND SHEARINGS—20@30c each; do, short, 4@70c each; do medium, 70@90c each; do, long wool, 3@1.30 each; Deer Skins, summer, 2@30c; do, goat, medium, 20c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat skins, 30@37 1/2c; do, large prime to perfect; 1@20c for damaged and 1@10c each for Kids.

TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 3@3 1/2c per lb; No. 2, 2@2 1/2c; Grease, 1 1/2@2c per lb.

### WOOL REPORT.

Nothing but extreme dullness is noticeable in the local wool market, and nothing has transpired so far which will permit of our giving any absolute figures for spring wools. Considerable wools are coming in and going into warehouse; in fact, we may say that the only activity noticeable in the warehouses, where grading the new clip is going. We quote:

CALIFORNIA FALL CLIP—Plains, 6@9c; Mountains, 5@12c; Northern, 11@13c; and Northern defective 8@10c; Mendocino and Humboldt, 15@16c.

NEVADA SPRING—Light and choice, 10@13c.

OREGON SPRING—Eastern choice, 12@14c; Eastern poor, 10@11c; Valley choice, 14@16c; Valley low grade, 12@13c.

### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—The tone of the butter market is in much the same condition as reported by us last week. The recent rains have materially improved the outlook for green feed throughout those portions of the dairy districts of the State. The stocks of packed butter in the city are very light and what packing has so far been done has come mostly from the creameries and little, if any, has been shipped. We quote:

Creamery extras per lb, 20@21c; firsts, 19 1/2@20; seconds, 18 1/2@19c; Dairy select, 19@20c; seconds, 19@—c; Dairy soft and weedy, —@—c; Mixed store, 16@17c; Creamery in tubs, 19@22c; Pickled roll, —@—c; Dairy in tubs, —@—c; Firkin, Cal., choice to select, 19@21c; Firkin, common to fair, 17@18c.

CHEESE—Owing to a number of good sales this week stocks have been very much reduced, yet there is ample on hand to meet all requirements. The better qualities are bringing over full figures and have at the close of the week an upward tendency. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10@11c; Flats, mild, new, 9@9 1/2c; fair to good, 8@8 1/2c; Young America, 10@11c; Eastern, New York Cream Cheddars and Flats 12@13 1/2c; Western, 1 1/2@12 1/2c.

EGGS—The upward tendency we spoke of last week in the egg market has been realized. There has been a sharp advance of 1 to 1 1/2c per dozen with a strong market at increased quotations. Arrivals of the domestic product has been very light and offerings of Eastern scarce. The market closed firm.

We quote: California Ranch, 15@16c; California Store, 13 1/2@14 1/2c; Eastern, 14@15c; Duck eggs, 16c.

POULTRY—The market continues to remain over-supplied with old poultry and quotations are slightly reduced. The heavy arrivals are no doubt due to the high price of feed, and farmers are shipping their old poultry freely to market; prices, except for young choice hens, are reduced all around.

We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.25@3.50; young, \$2@9; Fryers, \$5.50@6.50; Broilers, large, \$4.50@5; small \$2.25@3; Hens, \$4@5; Ducks, old, 2, 2@7.5; young, \$3.50@5; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 11@11c; Gobblers, 10@11c; dressed, per lb, 13@14c; Geese, pair \$7@8; Goslings, pair, \$1.25@1.50; Pigeons, young, \$1.25@1.50; do, old, \$1.

Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters per doz, \$4.50@5.75; Hens, \$5@5.50; Fryers, —; Broilers, —; Young Roosters, —; Ducks, \$4; Turkeys, per lb, 11c; Geese, pair, \$2.

WHEAT—The downward tendency continues here and all along the line. There is very little doing here in California wheat, for the reason there is very little to do with. The bulk of stock is coming from the north. Time water quotations are as follows: \$1.67@1.70 for shipping and \$1.75@1.80 per ctn. for milling.

HAY—Receipts of Hay continue to come in more freely. Old hay is still held very firm. New wheat sold at \$1.70@20; new oat, \$1.50@16; straw 75c@1.

(Box-car in round lots)—Wheat, \$2.00@25 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$2.00@23.50; Oat, \$1.50@10; Barley, \$1.6@18.50; compressed Wheat, \$2.1@24; compressed Oat, \$1.1@20; Alfalfa, \$1.2@13; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy, \$1.1@18.

FEEDSTUFFS show no change. Rolled Barley, \$2.29 per ton; Oatcake Meal at the mill, \$3.1@3.50; Jobbing, \$3.2@3.50; Coconut Cake, \$2.4@2.5; Cottonseed Meal, \$2.8@30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$2.4@50; Cracked Corn, \$2.6.

STRAW—75c@1.05 per bale. It is scarce and firm.

BRAH—\$17.50@18.50 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—\$21.50@23.50 per ton.

FLOUR—Has advanced. Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$6@6.10; Bakers' extras, 5.75@5.85 per barrel.

MILLSTUFFS—Prices in sacks are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, \$6; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal \$3.25 Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$4.25; Hominy, \$3.25@3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4.1@4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$4.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$3.25; Roiled Oats (barrels), \$3.80@5.20; In sacks, \$5.60@6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$4.25; Green Peas, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS show but little change except whites, which are higher. Bayos, \$2.90@3.05; Small Whites, \$1.95@2.50; Pinks, \$2.55@2.75; Reds, \$2.75@3; Blackeyes, \$3.50; Butters, \$1.65@1.75; Limas, \$3.15; Pea, \$2@2.15; Red Kidneys, \$2.65@2.85; Large Whites, \$1.90@2.05 per ctn.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2.2@2.50 per ctn. Yellow Mustard, \$3.15@3.25 Flax, 2.25; Canary seed, 2 1/4@2 1/2c per lb.; Alfalfa, \$3@6; Rape, 2 1/4@3c; Hemp, 2 1/4@3c; Timothy, 5@1/2c.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.75@2; Green, \$1.90@2.25 per ctn.

POTATOES—Early Rose, —; River Reds, 40@50c; River Burbanks, 60@75c per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 75c@1; Petaluma Burbanks, 60@75c; Sweet Potatoes, \$1@1.25 for Merced; new Potatoes, 1 1/4@2 1/2c per lb.

ONIONS—Australian, \$1.50@1.55 per ctn; new, 60@70 per ctn.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$2.2@2.50 for extra large, \$1.75@2 per box for No. 1 and \$1.50 for small; Rhubarb, 35c@50 per box for good, and 60@75 for extra choice; Green Peas, \$1@1.25 per sack; Garden Peas 2@2 1/2c per lb; String Beans, 8@10c; Horse Beans, 2@30c per sack; Summer Squash, \$1.25@2 per b a; Dried Peppers, 6@7c per lb. Dried Okra 12@15c; Cabbage, 65@75c per ctn; Carrots, 3@50c per sack; Cucumbers, 30c@1 per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, \$1@1.50 per box; New Garlic, 5@6c per lb.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced dices, 16@18c; granulated raw, 13c; Onions, 6c; Carrots old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 30c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 50c.

RAISINS—1 1/2@1c for two-crown, 2c for three-crown, 3 1/2c for four-crown, 4 1/2c for Seedless Sultanias, 2 1/2c for Seedless Muscatels and \$1@1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2 1/2c.

NUIS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 3@4 for hard-shell and 4@6c for soft-shell; Almonds, 3@4 for hardshell, 6@7c for softshell and 8@9c for papershell; Peanuts, 4@5 1/2c for Eastern and 4 1/2c for California; Pecans, 6 1/2@8; Filberts, 9 1/2@10c; Brazil Nuts, 8@9 per lb; Cocoanuts, 4 1/2@5 1/2c per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 9@10c for bright and 6@7c for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5 1/2@6c; light amber extract, 4 1/2@5 1/2c per lb; Beeswax, 24@26c per lb.

APPLES—40@50c per box for common, 75c@1 for good to choice and \$1.25@1.50 for fancy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.25@2.50; Seedlings, 50c@1; Lemons, 50c@1 for common and \$1.25@2 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$1; California Limes, in small boxes, 40@50c; Bananas, \$1.25@2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3@4 per dozen.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Strawberries, \$1.50@3 per chest for large and \$2.50@4 for small berries in baskets and \$1.50@3 loose. White Cherries, 2@50c per box; red, 35@50c; black, 40@75c; Gooseberries, 25@30c per drawer.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 4 1/2@5c for 40-50's, 4 1/4@4 1/2c for 50-60's, 3 1/2@4c for 60-70's, 3 1/4@3 1/2c for 70-80's, 2 1/2@3c for 80-90's, 2 1/4@2 1/2c for 90-100's; Peaches, 3@5c; fancy, 5 1/2@6; peeled, 10@12 1/2c; Apricot, 6@8c for Royal and 7@8c for good to fancy Moorpark; Evaporated Apples, 6 1/2@7c; sun-dried, 4@10c; Black Fig, in sacks, 2@2 1/2c; Plums, 4 1/2@4 3/4c for pitted and 1 1/2@1 1/4c for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5@5 1/2c; Nectarines, 4@5c for prime to fancy; Pears, 2 1/4@4 1/4 for quarters and 3@3 1/2c for halves, according to color, etc.

NEW YORK, May 12.—California Dried Fruits—Apples, strong; other fruits steady.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 6@8 1/2c; prime wire tray, 9c wood-dried, prime, 9c@9 1/2c; choice, 9@9 1/2c; fancy, 9 1/2@10c.

PRUNES—4@5 1/2c.

APR COTS—Royal, 8@10c; Moorpark, 10@12c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 5@8c; peeled, 12@14c.

### NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, May 19.—Walla Walla—The wheat market is dull and lifeless. Wheat was quoted at 90@92c and Blue stem 91@94c.

### WASHINGTON.

TACOMA, May 12.—No sales of wheat. Club, 94@95c2 bluestem 97@98c.

### Veterinarians Know its Use.

POMONA, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe "Gombault's Caustic Balsam" contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

WALTER P. KELTY, V. S.

THOUGH the club did not have much time, forty-three horses are entered for the American Derby, to be decided at Washington Park, Chicago, this summer. The most promising are Lieber Karl, Plaudit and Traverser, who are already Derby winners at a mile and a quarter or over. The American Derby is a sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895), \$25 to accompany the nomination, \$175 additional to start; \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3,000 to carry three pounds; of two such stakes, or one of \$5,000, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3,000 each, seven pounds extra Maidens allowed seven pounds. To be run the first day of the meeting. One mile and a half. The entries are: Linstock, Pingree, Depending, Sir Joseph Lister, Borgia, Traverser, Bromstene, Van Antwerp, Nuto, Eddie Jones, Surmount, Eva Rice, Bitter Root, Bangle, The Dauphin, Algareta, Fongovannah, Goodrich, Frank Thompson, Duke of Haven, Dr. Black, Plaudit, Gibraltar, Lizzie Cavalier, Bannockburn, Marcato, Mirthful, Warrenton, Pacemaker, Midian, Count of Flanders, Lieber Karl, Presbyterian, Alleviate, Ed. Farrell, Sacket, Isabey, John Bright, Hampden, Pink Coat.

THE OWNER of the English two-year-old "Neurastheniponskelesterizo" has named another of his two-year-olds "Alice Where Art Thou."

### A Jockey With Merit.

Michael Hennessy, who left for Montana on Monday evening last, and will ride this season for Marcus Daly, the Montana Copper King, is a self-made man and one of the promising jockeys of the country. Born in Springfield, Mass., in August, 1867, he came at an early age to California, and being a lover of man's best friend—the horse—he found employment as an exercise boy with the well known turfman, J. B. Haggin. Hennessy, was then but a stripling of sixteen years of age, and after serving his apprenticeship with that stable, acquired sufficient confidence to ride and follow the California Circuit. It was then that the training he had received as an exercise boy with the Haggin stable showed itself and he won his first laurels on the turf by bringing under the wire such horses as Daisy D., Captain Al, Mero and other prominent horses of their day. He then accepted an engagement with Porter Ashe to go East, and during his two years contract with that gentleman rode the famous Geraldine to many successful victories. We find Hennessy, the following year employed by Otto Steifel, the St. Louis brewer, and he acquitted himself by putting in for his owner a very



MICHAEL HENNESSY.

successful summer. The well known racing stable of Burns & Waterhouse, were the next to engage Mr. Hennessy's services.

As a steeple and hurdle rider, he has achieved considerable prominence, having brought to the front more winners in comparison to the amount of mounts than any rider of his time. Among the jumpers which we recall are Three Forks, with 170 pounds, 1 1/2 miles, in 2:17; Flashlight, winning with the latter at Oakland, a stake the first time he ever faced the sticks; five straights with J. O. C. etc. We have omitted the fact that Hennessy has ridden in the most prominent races throughout the country, viz.: The Futurity; he was also third on Briar Sweet, in the Great Eastern at 150 to 1; rode "Guido" to six successive victories at Garfield Park, and is credited with riding the winner in the last race which was ever run at that course on "Fakir," the property of Chas. Romal. There are few boys who are quicker in getting away from the post than Hennessy and as a judge of pace he is certainly in the front rank. We predict a season of prosperity for Mr. Hennessy under his new engagement, and are satisfied that a warm welcome will await him in California on his return next fall by the many friends he has left behind.

JUDGE J. H. TAMM, who purchased Lucky Star out of a selling race on Tuesday, sold the useful sprinter to B. C. Holly, who will take him to Montana.

HUGH JONES bought Adam Andrew and Pat Murphy from Atkin & Lottridge May 18th, and shipped them with the balance of his stable to St. Louis.

OCTAGON won the Toboggan Stake last year and again this. Irish Reel ran second to him on both occasions. Belmont has won this event four times, while no other stable scored more than once.

B. C. HOLLY has decided to drop off and try and win a purse or two at his old home, Colorado Springs, on the way to Denver.



### The San Francisco Race Track Speculators.

The racing season which is now rapidly drawing to a close has been a disastrous one for the bookmakers and heavy plungers. But one pencil is a big winner on the season, and that is Joe Rose, who is fully \$50,000 ahead on the three books operated by him. He and his confreres appear to be able to win where nearly every one else has failed. Rose is \$25,000 winner in his own book, while W. Jackman, better known as "English Bill," is \$20,000 ahead on a bank roll of \$2,000 which Joe Rose staked him to originally. Jackman is a strange figure in the gambling world. When poolrooms were in full blast in this city ten or twelve years ago Jackman ran the proverbial "shoestring" up to \$27,000, which he afterward lost in a few weeks. He has been "broke" for five or six years. Jack Atkins, who has been operating for Joe Rose the past month or two, is \$5,000 to the good.

Pete Riley went away about \$10,000 winner in the early part of the season. W. E. Applegate is also credited with winning a like amount, but he won the most of his money from the outside. John Humphreys, a very conservative bookmaker, Tom Hurlick and Phil Archibald are small winners, anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

But the array of losers is a most formidable one. George Rose is said to be \$27,000 loser, although he was fully \$40,000 behind on the season at one time. He paid a princely sum for the field book privileges at both tracks and they have not been remunerative this season and, in fact, have just about paid expenses. For a while George Rose operated three books and a fortune was gobbled up in a losing streak of a couple of weeks.

Maxey Blumenthal dropped a bank roll of \$20,000, but he is still on deck. Barney Schreiber possibly quit \$5,000 loser and John Coleman lost a similar amount, notwithstanding that he was \$25,000 winner at one stage of the game. John O'Neil and Frank Eckert are about even on their operations, losing their winnings of \$30,000 the latter part of the meet-

ing. Joe Harlan let a bank roll of \$10,000 slip through his fingers. Charles Walter, who has a penchant for laying the longest prices against horses that look to have no chance, was a consistent loser throughout the season and went home \$20,000 to the bad. Sam Summerfield and George Wheelock were small losers, but nothing to speak about. Jack Newman of St. Louis got rid of \$10,000. Hugh Jones and W. Cheppu are each probably \$5000 loser by going on the block. W. Beverly is behind this year on his ring operations, which is quite a new experience for him. Herman Hoffman, the Anaconda Club, Ed. Wallace and Cesar Young quit loser. Every book that went on periodically during the season with a small bank roll fell by the wayside, with the exception of two or three noted above.

Charles Quinn was the only plunger on the outside who won anything to speak of. He went East \$25,000 ahead of the game—Chronicle.

Plunger Ed Purser had a most disastrous season, but is supposed to have recouped some of his losses on Cromwell, who won at odds of 15 to 1 the other day.

Elie Perles, as usual, had access to more bank-rolls than any other layer of odds in this vicinity.

William Fitch made money on the block, but lost it back "on the outside."

The Sullivan-Harrison combination was credited with being \$55,000 to the good at one time, but the impression prevails that they have lost about \$25,000 of this sum.

At Castleton Stud, May 8th, Logical foaled a bay colt by Chorister. May 8th imp. Dutch Flag foaled a bay or brown filly by Tournament. May 9th imp. Edith (own sister to Melton) foaled a chestnut filly by Domino. This makes the fourteenth Domino for 1898.—Thoroughbred Record.

JOCKEY BEAUCHAMP, who has been riding Will Wallace's horses this spring, will leave him next month to fill his contract with Marcus Daly on the Montana circuit. The Wallace stable will probably have Will Woodward's boy, Dupee, as its jockey after the Louisville meeting.

COL. JACK CHINN and George Lindenberger undertook to have a little sale of their own on the quiet at the Louisville race track last Monday. The result is told as follows in the Courier-Journal:

"The thoroughbred sale at Churchill Downs yesterday morning proved to be a fiasco. Only a small number of purchasers were present, and when the owners of the horses saw how Mr. George H. Lindenberger's lot was going, they did not put theirs up for sale. Col. Jack Chinn said that he has a good pack of hounds at his farm and he would rather ship his colts back there to be killed for dogmeat than to take the prices that were bid. There were no bids at all on some of the offers, and the auctioneer was frantic. He implored the crowd to make just a small bid. 'If you don't start this one,' he yelled in desperation, 'I will start him myself, but it will be back where he came from.' A two-year-old Candelmas colt was purchased by Mr. J. H. Jones for \$200. Mr. Bob Dorsey bought a two-year-old for \$25. Desdmona, a young broodmare, was knocked down to Ike Frost for \$35, and a gelding, O'Hearn, went to J. Weissen for \$10. The last two gentlemen will use their purchases as buggy-horses. The four comprise the full list of purchasers."

At Fleetwood Stud, property of J. B. Tarleton, Esq., Missive, dam of Roseland, Marsian, Roslyn and Greatland, foaled a colt by imp. Aintree. Other recent foals at Fleetwood are:

Claret, brown filly by Portland.

Aileen, by George Kinney, brown colt by Portland.

Mr. Tarleton has a yearling out of Missive by imp. Aintree, which will be sold at the Fleetwood sales this spring. He is a chestnut in color, as are his great half brothers, and Mr. Tarleton says looks like the Stockwells.

Hadley, Mass.

I have used Absorbine for four years and I must admit that it is the article.

Yours truly, ROBERT E. RICHARDSON.

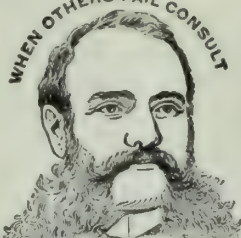
BOWLING BROOK, winner of this year's Metropolitan Handicap, is blind in one eye and his forelegs are bad. He has three more engagements at Morris Park—the Toboggan Handicap, for horses three years old and over, to be run over the Eclipse course on Thursday; the New Rochelle Handicap, for three-year-olds and over, at seven furlongs around the upper turn of the Withers mile, to be run on May 19th, and in the Belmont stakes, at one mile and three furlongs over the hill, which will be the feature of the last day's card. The Belmont is for three-year-olds exclusively, and in it Bowling Brook will likely meet August Belmont's Firearm, M. F. Dwyer's Previous, P. J. Dwyer's Handball, John E. Madden's Howland, Marcus Daly's Hamburg and one or two more of last year's good two-year-olds.—Thoroughbred Record.

L. P. TARLETON, the breeder of the two-year-old colt Greatland, by Blue Eyes—Missive, in speaking of that good youngster, said: "Greatland is a striking illustration of the inbreeding of the Lexington and Glencoe blood. His sire, Blue Eyes, although descended in the female line from Lexington's dam, was by Enquirer, whose dam was by Lexington. Missive, Greatland's dam, is by Congressman, by War Dance, the son of Lexington and Reel by Glencoe, while Saratoga, the dam of Congressman, was out of a sister to Pryor, by Glencoe. Then Missive's dam was by Daniel Boone, the son of Lexington and Magnolia, by Glencoe. In addition to all this, Greatland's fifth dam is the great mare Peytona, by Glencoe.—Thoroughbred Record.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR. will take a summer's rest in Japan, but will return in time to attend to the details for the winter meeting.

## GOOD HEALTH

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### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.  
Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessities of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Superior Court. C. F. CURRY, Clerk.  
SEAL  
San Francisco County, Cal.  
Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

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NASSAR, bay stallion, 15.1 hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; foaled 1-191; sired by STAMBOUL, 2:07; dam OAKLAND MAID, 2:22 (dam of Princess, 2:19), by SPECULATION; second dam LADY VERNON, 2:29. NASSAR is a horse of size, style, finish and beauty of conformation, is bred in ultra-fashionable lines, a square-gaited trotter, and will be very fast. His sire was a race horse of rare quality and the sire of race horses. OAKLAND MAID, the dam of NASSAR, was in her day the Queen of the California turf, starting in 11 races and winning them all. Her produce have all been very fast. For further particulars apply to

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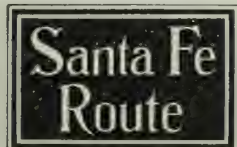
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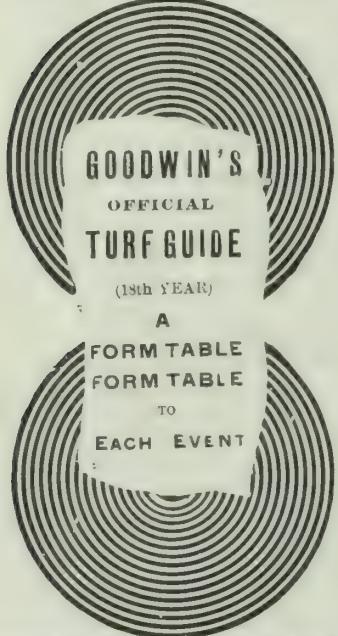
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FLOWER (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

# WILD NUTLING 2867

— SON OF —  
WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson,  
2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA,  
2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in  
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RECORD 2:09 1-4

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— WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT —

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SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## MCKINNEY. 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Osito (5) 2:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,

Julia D. (3) 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

— AT —

## RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

**TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.**

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

C. A. DURFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

## ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by Imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by Imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.

Sire of ALTAO, 2:09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

**Alameda, at \$100 the Season.**

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

**LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.**

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities. In having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Besie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

**STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion**

**CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season**

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

**EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23**

**\$25 THE SEASON.**

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

## SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

**J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal**

**TERMS—\$25 FOR THE SEASON**

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3403 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and grandam of Saladin, 2:05<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>).

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

The King of Trotting Stallions

## DIRECTUM,

**RECORD, 2:05 1-4,**

— HOLDER OF THE —

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Fastest Four-year-old Record .....	2:05 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>

— AND —

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2:08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2:08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

**Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.**

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

**TERMS—\$75 THE SEASON.**

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

**THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin**

Postoffice, "Dougherty's."

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.



TELEPHONE:  
SOUTH 540



**J. McKerron**  
FINE HARNESS  
AND HORSE BOOTS  
203-205 Mason St.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

The Palace

— AND —

Grand Hotels

San Francisco

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms ; all Under One Management.  
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and Upwards.

A FEATURE  
Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

GREAT DISPERSAL SALE

Of All the Stallions, Broodmares, Colts, Fillies and Geldings

The Property of WM. CORBITT

OF THE CELEBRATED

San Mateo Stock Farm

(The former home of Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4)

To Take Place at THE FARM, BURLINGAME, CAL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

36 BROODMARES 36

As well bred as any in America and many of them the dams of winners. The Great Young Stallion  
**PRINCE AIRLIE**  
By GUY WILKES, dam by NUTWOOD  
44 FILLIES, COLTS and GELDINGS, Ranging from 1 to 6 Years Old, All the Get of  
**GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4**  
**SABLE WILKES (3), 2:18**  
**ORO WILKES, 2:11, and**  
**PRINCE AIRLIE**  
In addition to these are 22 suckling colts, which will go with the dams, the majority by ORO WILKES, the rest by PRINCE AIRLIE.  
**THE STOCK IS ALL IN FINE CONDITION**  
This sale is imperative and everything offered must be sold absolutely and without reserve. A lot of sulkeys, carts, horse boots and blankets will be disposed of at private sale at low prices. Those not sold by June 2d will be sold at auction.  
Take 9 A. M. train from Third and Townsend Streets.  
KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers 11 Montgomery St., San Francisco

4 WEEKS DASHES AND SHORT RACES 4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks. SUMMER MEETING \$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.	Purse	FRIDAY, JULY 1st.	Purse	WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.	Purse
No. 1-3 Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 22-2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 42-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 2-3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 23-2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 43-2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 3-2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 24-2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 44-2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 4-2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 25-2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 45-2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 5-2:07 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 26-2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 46-3 Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
No. 6-2:40 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300				
TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.					
No. 7-2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 27-2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 47-2 Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 8-2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 28-2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 48-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 9-2:19 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 29-Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 49-2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 10-2:12 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 30-2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250	No. 50-2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 11-2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 31-2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 51-2:17 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.					
No. 12-2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 32-2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 52-2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 13-2:24 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 33-2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 53-2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 14-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 34-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 54-2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 15-2 Year Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 35-2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 55-Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 16-2:17 Class, Pacing, 4 Heats.....	300	No. 36-2:24 Class, Trotting, 4 Heats.....	300	No. 56-2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.					
No. 17-3 Year-Olds (4:00 Class), Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 37-Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	No. 57-Green Class, Pacers (without records), Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 18-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 38-2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 58-2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
No. 19-2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 39-2 Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 59-2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 20-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 40-2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	No. 60-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 21-2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 41-3 Year-Olds, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	No. 61-2:18 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

NOTES-Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week.  
Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTING HORSE

BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1-PALO ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2-OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3-PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4-WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5-CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

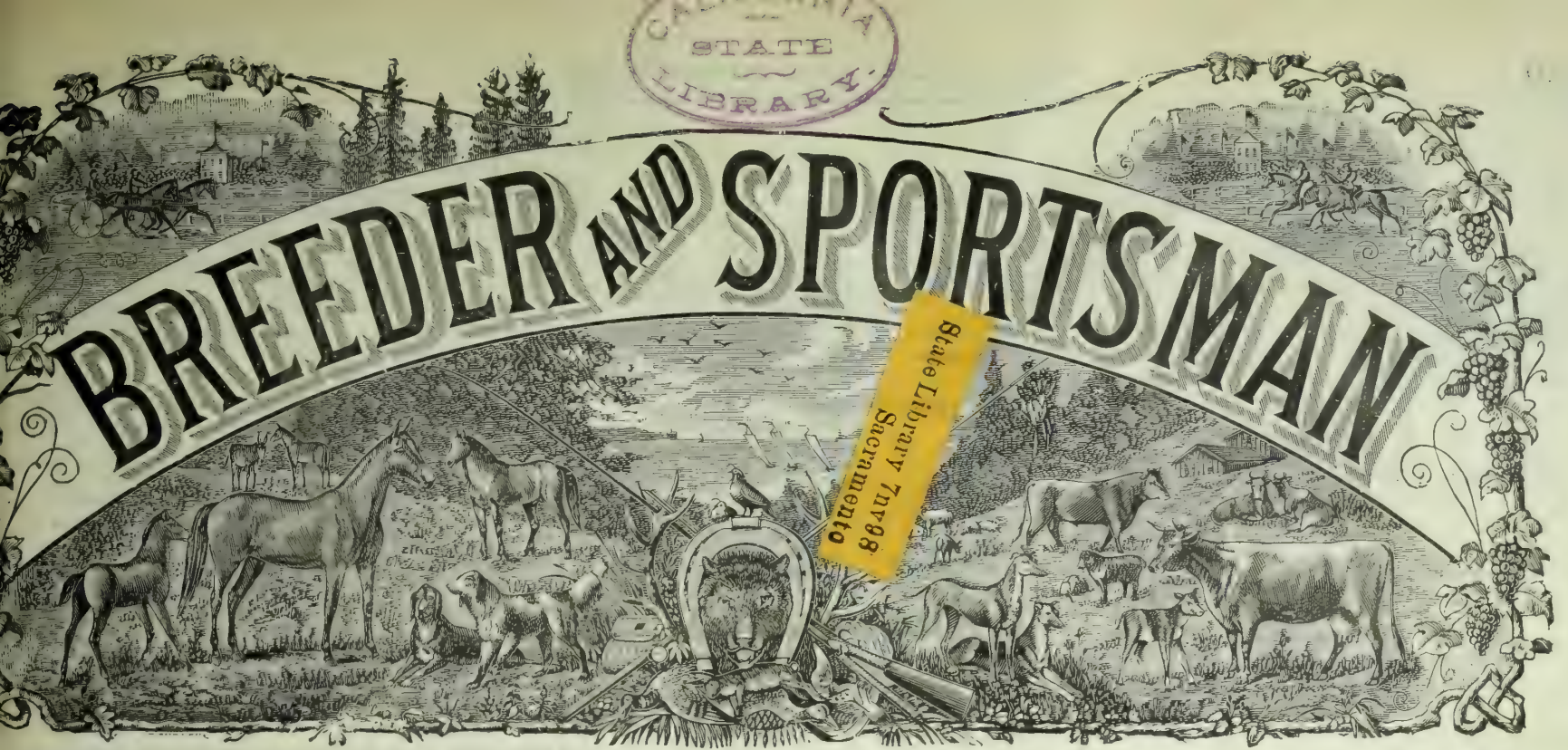
No. 6-PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows : \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.  
22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco  
E. P. HEALD, President.





XII. No. 22.  
USH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEA

This Paper not  
to be taken from  
the Library. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



### MUSKET.

The Stockwell of New Zealand, Sire of Carbine, Trenton, Nordenfeldt, Martini-Henry, Cuirassier, Brigadier, Maxim and Many Other Turf Celebrities.

(From an original photograph, the property of R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.)





## THE COLONIES' MOST SUCCESSFUL SIRE

**Musket—His Turf and Stud Achievements—A Horse With a Romance—His Blood in This and Other Countries.**

The picture of the Stockwell of New Zealand, the dead hero Musket, graces our first page this week, and it is the first one of the greatest sire ever known in the Colonies that has ever appeared in an American paper, we believe. Musket had a romantic history of peculiar interest to the people of this country, because it was an American that saved his life. He was bred by the eccentric Lord Glasgow, in his day one of Great Britain's most famous breeders. The story goes that if Lord Glasgow did not like the appearance of a horse he would order it to be shot, declaring that it ought not be allowed to live to transmit bad traits to future generations. It was entirely owing to the intervention of the great American trainer, J. B. Pryor, who went to England to train for Richard Ten Broeck, that Musket's career was not cut short by a bullet in his early colthood. It was just after Mr. Pryor had severed his connection with the Ten Broeck stable in the tight little isle that he received an invitation to visit the stud of Lord Glasgow. That changeable old nobleman had taken quite a fancy to the American conditioner of gallopers and placed a lot of confidence in his judgment regarding horses, this being because of some incident that occurred in their dealings in horseflesh. While being shown about the farm Pryor saw a taking-looking dark bay colt by Toxophilite from a West Australian mare that struck his fancy immensely. To his amazement the superintendent of the farm informed the American that Lord Glasgow had picked this particular one, among others, to be destroyed. Astonished that a youngster of kindly appearance should meet with such an ignominious fate, Mr. Pryor sought Lord Glasgow without delay, protesting against the proposed slaughter in a most vigorous fashion, something that no one on the place dared do. Among other things he declared to Lord Glasgow that he was making the mistake of his life in ordering the dark bay Toxophilite colt shot, arguing that from his conformation the youngster was certain to make a racehorse of high class. The result was that the nobleman went out for another look at the racy-looking youngster that displeased him, and finally, to the gratification of Mr. Pryor, ordered that the colt be allowed to live. Lord Glasgow, however, never overcame his dislike to the horse that afterwards became known as Musket and which ran the following races:

### MUSKET'S TURF CAREER.

As a two-year-old, in 1869, ran, but was unplaced.

As a three-year-old ran second at a mile to fids at Newmarket; won the handicap plate, 200 sovereigns, two miles, beating Graunale by four lengths, also Miss Polly; won the Flying Dutchman's Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, 280 sovereigns, at York, beating Viscount and Waterloo; won the Ascot Stakes, 505 sovereigns, two and a half miles, defeating Silver Band and Curio; won the Queen's Plate, 100 guineas, at Worcester, beating Dutch Skater and Blue Gown, latter winner of the Derby in 1868; won the Queen's Plate, 100 guineas, three miles, at Shrewsbury, beating Dutch Skater and Sornette by a block; won the Severn Cup, 390 sovereigns, two miles, at Shrewsbury, beating Cardinal York (winner of that season's Cesarewitch) at even weights; won the Great Midland Counties' Handicap, two miles, 371 sovereigns, beating Stanley and Bonny Swell.

As a four-year-old, ran second to Rosicrucian for the Alexandra Plate, three miles, 1,250 sovereigns, being beaten but three parts of a length, carrying 124 pounds; won the Midland Counties' Handicap of 720 sovereigns, two miles, beating Black Gown and several others.

As a five-year-old, carrying 132 pounds, he won the Alexandra Plate, three miles, 1,125 sovereigns, beating Albert Victor, Agility, Favonius and several others.

### MUSKET'S STUD CAREER.

Put to the stud in England, Musket proved successful, his sons and daughters winning about 20,000 sovereigns. The best of his get there were Petronel (winner of the 2,000 guineas of 1880, the Epsom Stakes, four Queen's Plates, the Great Yorkshire Handicap with 124 pounds up and Doncaster Cup as a four-year-old, two Queen's Plates as a five-year-old), Rifle (winner of the Grand National Hurdle Race at Croyden), Brown Bess (winner of the Metropolitan Stakes of 1880 and Goodwood Stakes of 1881), Muscatel, Cartridge, Salute, Carina Filly, Ringleader II., Saloo, Sousie Queen, Warrior II., Caroline, Despotism, St. Bruno and Sallie Brass.

Musket was sold to a representative of the Auckland Stud Company in 1878, when 11 years of age, for something like \$6,000, and brought to Victoria, where he remained until 1879, being then taken to Sylvia Park, Auckland, New Zealand. Afterwards the name of the company was changed to the New Zealand Stud Company and was kept intact until dispersion in the early '90's.

The success in New Zealand of the horse that was hated by his breeder so bitterly was simply phenomenal. Martini-Henry, about the first of Musket's get to go for the big stakes, won the V. C. R. Derby and St. Leger, the Melbourne Cup of 1884 and several other great races. Musket got the following great winners: A. J. C. Derby—Nordenfeldt, 1885; Victoria—Derby, Martini-Henry, 1883; Nordenfeldt, 1885; Canterbury Cup—Artillery, 1886; Maxim, 1887; Manton, 1888, and Tiralleur, 1889 (four years in succession by the sons of Musket) V. R. C. St. Leger—Martini-Henry, 1884; Matchlock, 1886; Volley, 1889. Champion Race—Matchlock, 1886; Carbine, 1889. A. J. C. St. Leger—Matchlock, 1886. New Zealand Cup—Manton, 1888; Tiralleur, 1889. Carbine, Musket's greatest son, is now in England, at Welbeck, the establishment of the Duke of Portland, and divides honors with the unbeaten St. Simon and St. Serf. Carbine won more money during his turf career than any other horse in Australasia, capturing thirty-three races and stakes worth \$147,380. His performance in the Melbourne Cup has never been equalled. In that race there were thirty-nine starters, and he carried 145 pounds to victory over two miles of ground in 3:28. He was in the first division all the way and won off by his lonely. Australians love to speak of this performance, truly a wonderful one. In the first lot of Carbine to start in Australia was Wallace, who as a two-year-old lowered the seven-furlong record and as a three-year-old ran a dead heat with the Trenton mare Quiver at three miles, the fastest race ever run at the distance, bar one—faster than our Drake Carter's 5:24. Carbine cost the Duke of Portland 13,000 guineas. Trenton, who topped the winning stallions list in Australia one or two seasons, is also in England now, and cost something like \$40,000. But we are digressing. Maxim, by Musket, for whom J. B. Haggin paid over \$20,000, was nearly as good a race horse as Carbine, winning eight of his ten races, including Middle Park Stakes, Nursery Handicap, Champagne Stakes, Hawkes Bay Guineas, Flying Handicap, Canterbury Derby and Cup, and only being defeated by a small margin when he had just come off a long journey by boat and train. Others by Musket that achieved fame as racers in the Colonies were Mitrailleuse, Escopeta, Musket-er, Trenton, Necklace, Krupp, Carbineer, Ions, Miss Musket, Fusilade, Liuda, Tetford, Woodnymph, Tit Bit, Belle, Soudan, Rifleman, Torpedo, Industry, Ener, Waitiri, Derringer, Artillery, Brigadier, Richochet, Tamora, Bangle, Lady Alice, Fusileer, Revolver, Thunderbolt, Foul Shot, Rosebud, Snap Shot, Pearl Shell and Cuirassier (latter winner of the Great Northern Derby and Great Northern St. Leger, Summer Trial Stakes and Victoria Handicap). In short the get of Musket won in the colonies upward of 80,000 guineas, or over \$400,000, and in England about \$100,000. The memory of Musket (who died about twelve years ago) is kept green by the achievements of his grandsons and granddaughters and even his great grandsons and great granddaughters. By the last mail gallopers by Artillery, Medallion, Foul Shot, Nordenfeldt, Curassier, Trenton, Carbine and others of the Musket tribe were noted as winning good races, and Musket's name will go in history as the greatest sire ever known in the Colonies.

Very few of the sons and daughters of Musket ever came to America, the list comprising only Maxim, Artillery, Foul Shot, Lady Alice, Fusée, Platoon and Richochet.

Maxim got many good performers, such as Fleur de Lis, Miss Maxim, Napamax and Altamax, and when he died was one of the most highly prized horses at famed Rancho del Paso. In his native land Maxim got Blue Fire and Mannlicher, amongst other good ones.

Artillery, now at Rancho del Paso, will probably go back to his native New Zealand, where his sons and daughters are winning rich stakes.

Foul Shot, who is at Barney Schreiber's place, Woodlands, just out of St. Louis, has been in this country since about the 1st of July, 1895. R. E. de B. Lopez imported the horse and sold a three-fourths interest to Mr. Schreiber. By the last mail from Maoriland we observed that two Foul Shots won, and other winners by him before he left the land of his nativity were Aldershot, Proxytin, Docility, Stray Shot, Secrecy, Snapshot, Flying Shot, Mafia, Cloud Shot, Fish Oh, Nipa Pu, Miss Shot, Waylay, Bomb Shell, Grape Shot and Retrenchment, the dams of all those named above, except the mother of Aldershot, being half-breeds.

Lady Alice was owned, the last we knew, by P. Lorillard, Rancocas Stud, New Jersey, and the mare was mated with Argyle (when she was owned by Hon. L. J. Rose, her importer), to imp. Sailor Prince and Sensation.

Fusée (owned by John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso) was imported by Dr. W. G. Ross when in foal to St. Leger, at present the great sire of New Zealand. Later she was bred to the mighty Savior.

Platoon was foaled in England, and was owned at last accounts by Dr. A. W. McAlester, of Columbia, Mo.

Richochet, now at Clay & Woodford's Rummymede Stud, Paris, Kentucky, is the dam of a good winner of last season, but we cannot recall its name just at present.

It is claimed that \$100,000 was refused for Nordenfeldt just a short time before he died, and his death was undoubtedly a great loss, but with such sons as Martini-Henry, Artillery, Foul Shot, Hotchkiss, Cuirassier, Chain Shot, Trenton and Carbine and such grandsons as Medallion, Uniform, Multiform, Strathmore, Zilinski, Sir George, Blood Shot, Bombshell, Aurum, Amberite and Altamax the great horse Musket, saved from ignominious death by an American and living to become famous throughout the world, wherever a good and game race horse was cared for, will not be forgotten, but be spoken of with enthusiasm. It can be truthfully said that he was the greatest "stayer" of his racing days in England and that he founded a family of racers that were unsurpassed for ability to go long journeys in a short space of time. The only wonder and regret we feel is that, with the achievements of the sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of Musket before them the breeders of this country did not, like their English cousins, search for and purchase a larger number of representatives of this great race of racers. The scarcity of Musket blood in America is truly astonishing, and in view of the fact that we are many thousands of miles closer to New Zealand than English breeders, why our raisers of gallopers do not get ahead of the British ones is a mystery. It begins to look as if they do not know a good thing when they see it, or at least do not come to a realization of the worth of Musket blood in a race horse as quickly as do the breeders of the tight little isle.

### Anaconda Labor Day Handicap.

From the list of entries in the \$5,000 Labor Day Handicap, to be run at Anaconda, Mont., September 5th, they are going to have a horse race worth traveling many miles to see. Such celebrities of the turf as Poet Scout, imp. Ogden, Senator Bland, Rubicon, Ostler Joe, Count of Flanders, Ace, Schiller, Silver II. (brother to ol. Dan and half brother to Fleur de Lis), Salvation, Byron, McLelland, Banished and Ramp should make a close race, but there are others that might even beat those that we have mentioned. Following is a complete list of the entries to the big race, in which the distance to be run is one mile:

Anaconda Stable's ch m Tig r Cat, by Tammany—Bardana; b f Jolli-mont, by Montana—Jolli-mont.  
H. Byrnes & Co's b h Poet Scout, by Longfellow—Gipsy; br c Briarhill by imp. Duncombe—Brierbush.  
T. H. Colman's ch c Rastus, by Onondaga—Golden Reel.  
Gil Curry's b h Goshen, by imp. Glenelg—Duchess May.  
Marcus J. Davis's br h imp. Ogden, by Kilmartin—imp. Oriole; ch h imp. Isidor, by Amphion—imp. Isid; b c Grand Sachm, by Tammany—Belinda; b f Makallah, by Tammany—Melallah; br h Scottish Chieftain, by imp. Inverness—Miss D. robin; ch c Afghan, by Inverness—Adelity; ch f Open Doors, by Tammany—imp. Close the Door; b f Shilac, by Montana—Sugreen; b f imp. Black Cap, by Royal Hampton—imp. Oriole.  
J. S. Dougherty's b f Palmieri, by Montana—Paldina.  
A. Farrow's ch m Idaho Belle, by Prince of Norfolk—by Joe Hooker.  
H. L. Frank's br c imp. Bitter Root, by Royal Ham on—Buttermere; ch h Senator Bland, by imp. Inverness—Wood Violet.  
S. K. Hughes' ch c Dan Rice, by Hanover—Jess.  
Edward Lanigan's ch h Rubicon, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Lilly R.  
W. H. Laudeman's ch c Goshen, by imp. Ogden—by Pa. non—Edith Gray; br h Ram r, II.; br h Goshen, by imp. Ogden; b c Frank T.ompson, by Liden—Verbena.  
C. F. McLean's b c Gallivant, by Blue Eyes—Periclor.  
W. H. May & Sons' br h Joe Clark, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Lilly B.; br n J. H. C., by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Lilly B.; b c Judge Quigley, by imp. King Cole—Lilly B.  
Million & Davis' b h Fletcher, by Bill Fletcher—Mary Howard.  
Owen Ryan's b h Count of Flanders, by Three Cheers—Golden Cup.  
W. A. Porter's n g J. A. Grey, by Wilful—Miss Glennon.  
R. E. M. Porter's ch c Pentus, by imp. Whistle Jacket—Ten Ban.  
W. D. Randall's blk h Ostler Joe, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglass; ch n Salvation, by salvator—Chimera.  
J. K. Redmond's b h John Havlin, by Hindoo—La Favorita; ch h Serrano, by Fonso—Janet.  
T. H. Ryan's b c Count of Flanders, by St. Carlo—imp. Countess Langden; b c Ace, by Fabulous—Punile; b h Dunols, by imp. Florist—Becky B.  
B. Schreiber's b h Schiller, by imp. St. George—Frausin.  
George A. Jingerley's ch c Han d'Or, by Hanover—Fleur d'Or.  
Smith Bros' ch g Inbred, by Vic—Mollie Glenn.  
W. A. Stotesbury's ch h Silver II., by Salvator—Fleurette.  
E. A. Tipon's ch h Byron McLelland, by Hindoo—Red and Blue; ch c Tempo, by imp. Whistle Jacket—On-on-Lea; ch c Colonel Root, by Tammany—imp. Namesake.  
J. C. Twoby's b c Tammany Hall II., by Tammany—La Trappe.  
W. M. Wallace's b c Hampden, by Hanover—Altivola; b c Banished, by Longstreet—Exile; ch h Kemp, by Hayden Edwards—Ouvriace.



AMERICA'S GRANDEST STUD MATRONS.

Mothers of Three or More Celebrities of the Turf or Stud, and Their Descent, Traced in the Female Line.

As promised, we give this week the list of fifty mares necessary to make up the list of one hundred of America's most celebrated mothers of racers, and trace them to the "tap-root" on the dam's side of the house. It shows that thirteen of the one hundred mares trace to the Layton Barb mare (No. 4 under the Lowe plan of figuring), eleven to the Old Montague mare (No. 12), seven to the Old Vintner mare (read "Vintner" last week), No. 9 of the Lowe plan, but three to the Tregonwell Barb mare, No. 1 under the Lowe plan. The mares given below were entitled to rank as great stud matrons, and it shows that the No. 4 line of the late Bruce Lowe stands at the top in America, the No. 12 line nearly as high and the No. 9 line third. The No. 1 line of England ranks fifth in America in the production of great broodmares. In our list of sires of champion racers, published in the issues of May 7th and 14th, it will be seen that the No. 3 line of England is the greatest of all sire lines all over the world, but of the ninety-one champion American races from 1800 to date but one (American Eclipse) traced to this source, it ranking No. 19 on the list we printed of American champions of the turf. Following is the list of fifty great broodmares in America necessary to make up the promised one hundred:

GREAT BROODMARES OF AMERICA.

Name.	Year Foaled and Sire.	Traced on Dam's Side to
Childers Mare, by Bartlett's Childers.	1784, by imp. Monarch.	Tregonwell Barb Mare No. 1
Imp. Del. h. c. 1825, by Whisker.	1825, by imp. Monarch.	Mare by Bustler (S. Lowe plan)
Motto, 1839, by imp. B. F. S. 1839, by American Mare by Sir T. Gascoigne's Eclipse.	1839, by imp. Monarch.	Foreign Horse
Lady Lancaster, 1835, by imp. Monarch.	1835, by imp. Monarch.	Lord Egremont's Highflyer Mare
Roxana, 1833, by imp. Chesterfield.	1833, by imp. Chesterfield.	Mare by Fearnought
Miami, 1833, by Belmont.	1833, by Belmont.	Mare by Sir T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse
Imp. Barbarity, 1834, by Almon.	1834, by Almon.	Darley Arabian Mare
Imp. Emilia, 1835, by Young Emilios.	1835, by Young Emilios.	Sedbury Royal Mare
Imp. Melrose, 1845, by Melbourne.	1845, by Melbourne.	Mare by Diamond
Bay Leaf, 1854, by imp. Yorkshire.	1854, by imp. Yorkshire.	Old Vintner Mare
Lightsome, 1854, by imp. Glencoe.	1854, by imp. Glencoe.	Old Montague Mare
Fashion (Young), 1854, by imp. Monarch.	1854, by imp. Monarch.	Spanker Mare
Hennie Farrow, 1855, by imp. Shamrock.	1855, by imp. Shamrock.	Imported mare from the stud of Harrison of Brandon
Imp. Weatheritch, 1858, by Weatheritch.	1858, by Weatheritch.	Mare by Bustler
Sprightly, 1859, by Lexington.	1859, by Lexington.	Old Montague Mare
Canary Bird, 1860, by imp. Abigail.	1860, by imp. Abigail.	Mare by Bustler
Ae olite, 1861, by Lexington.	1861, by Lexington.	Bellair Mare
Belle Knight, 1861, by Kingthorpe.	1861, by Kingthorpe.	Mare by imp. Janus
Malden, 1862, by Lexington.	1862, by Lexington.	Layton Barb Mare
Nora Worth, 1862, by imp. Eclipse.	1862, by imp. Eclipse.	Old Montague Mare
Adi C., 1863, by Revenue.	1863, by Revenue.	Layton Barb Mare
Coral, 1864, by Vandal.	1864, by Vandal.	Tregonwell Barb Mare
Ontario, 1865, by imp. Bonnie Scotland.	1865, by imp. Bonnie Scotland.	Lord Egremont's Highflyer Mare
Regan, 1864, by Lexington.	1864, by Lexington.	Mare by Massey's Black Barb
Orin, 1864, by Lexington.	1864, by Lexington.	Old Montague Mare
Magie B., 1867, by imp. Australian.	1867, by imp. Australian.	Layton Barb Mare
IV, Leaf 1867, by imp. Australian.	1867, by imp. Australian.	Old Vintner Mare
Susan Beane, 1868, by Lexington.	1868, by Lexington.	Old Montague Mare
Tallulah, 1869, by Plan-t.	1869, by Plan-t.	Layton Barb Mare
Nevada, 1869, by Lexington.	1869, by Lexington.	Old Montague Mare
Mimi, 1869, by imp. Eclipse.	1869, by imp. Eclipse.	Imported mare from the stud of Harrison of Brandon
Katy Peace, 1870, by Planet.	1870, by Planet.	Old Vintner Mare
B-tite, 1870, by ven. Longstreet.	1870, by ven. Longstreet.	Royal Mare (No. 15 Lowe plan)
Christine, 1871, by imp. Australian.	1871, by imp. Australian.	Layton Barb Mare
Ma-lou, 1871, by Malcolm.	1871, by Malcolm.	Mare by Pegasus
Electra, 1871, by imp. Eclipse.	1871, by imp. Eclipse.	Imp. red mare from the stud of Harrison of Brandon
Katie Pearce, 1872, by imp. Leamington.	1872, by imp. Leamington.	Old Montague Mare
Imp. Princess, 1873, by King Tom.	1873, by King Tom.	Sedbury Royal Mare
Nusquehanna, 1874, by imp. Leamington.	1874, by imp. Leamington.	Old Montague Mare
Imp. Kapaunga, 1876, by Victrola.	1876, by Victrola.	Royal Mare (No. 13, Lowe plan)
Agnes, 1876, by Gilroy.	1876, by Gilroy.	Mare by Vampire
Co-essa, 1879, by Colossus.	1879, by Colossus.	Royal Mare (No. 15 Lowe plan)
Retribution, 1880, by Reform.	1880, by Reform.	Layton Barb Mare
Imp. Filrt, 1880, by Herald.	1880, by Herald.	Burton Barb Mare
Imp. Fairy Rose, 1880, by Kibber.	1880, by Kibber.	Oldfield Mare
Sweetbriar, 1881, by Virgil.	1881, by Virgil.	Mare by Bess' Brimmer
Miss Woodford, 1880, by imp. Billee.	1880, by imp. Billee.	Mare by imp. Bolton
Carina, 1882, by Kingfisher.	1882, by Kingfisher.	Coppin mare
Dixianne, 1883, by imp. King Ban.	1883, by imp. King Ban.	Tregonwell Barb Mare (No. 1)

The following table shows the number of great mares in America tracing to the different "tap-root" matrons. The figures in parenthesis are those given by the late Bruce Lowe in his computations, based on the English classic winners:

Layton Barb Mare (4).....	13	Burton Barb Mare (2).....	2
Old Montague Mare (12).....	11	Darley Arabian Mare.....	2
Old Vintner Mare (9).....	7	Oldfield Mare (4).....	2
Moonah Barb mare (21).....	4	Mare by Fearnought.....	2
Imported mare from Stud of Harrison of Brandon.....	4	Pegasus Mare.....	1
Mare by imp. Janus.....	4	Royal Mare (13).....	1
Tregonwell Barb Mare (1).....	4	Mare by Bess' Brimmer.....	1
Mare by Sir T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse (20).....	3	Dam of the two True Blues (3).....	1
Sedbury Royal Mare (11).....	3	Piping Peg (23).....	1
Mare by Brimmer (25).....	3	Col. Kippes' imp. Mare.....	1
Royal Mare (15).....	4	Coppin Mare.....	1
Bustler mare (8).....	2	Spanker Mare (27).....	1
Spanker Mare (27).....	2	Whitefoot Mare.....	1
Mare by Tryall.....	2	Mare by imp. Fearnought.....	1
Mare by St. Martins.....	2	Mare by Bowle.....	1
Mare by Massey's Black Barb (5).....	2	Mare by Hutton's Spot (16).....	1
Lord Egremont's Highflyer Mare.....	2	Mare by Vampire.....	1
Old Bald Leg (5).....	2	Mare by Diamond.....	1
		Meade's Celer Mare.....	1
		Mare by imp. Bolton.....	1

Principal Winning Owners and Jockeys of the California Racing Season.

The table below shows the owners whose horses raced in California during the winter of 1897 and the spring of 1898 and won over \$1,200. While the Burns & Waterhouse string, trained by popular and capable Jimmy McCormick, captured \$24,100 more than that of the next turfman, Ed Corrigan, it must be remembered that the B. & W. folks had on an average about sixty-five horses in training against thirty-five for Mr. Corrigan. Dr. Rowell, size of string considered, had the greatest success of all the race horse owners, and when it is shown that no less than twenty-six owners or firms of owners went over the \$5,000 mark, horse racing in California from November 1st to May 15th must be accounted quite profitable. Eight strings won over \$10,000 apiece. The owners on the following list new to Californians were W. B. Jennings & Co., H. L. Frank, D. Cameron, J. M. Murphy, W. P. Fink, W. J. Spiers, Caesar Young, H. F. Edwards and M. D. Miller, and all did fairly well. B. J. Johnston brought a big string out, and while Paul Griggs

won some good races, others of the string, notably Sutton, Diggs, Flosonso and Serena, were bitter disappointments. Sam Hildreth trained a large number of winners, but his horses won very few stakes. W. B. Jennings turned some good ones loose in Sombre, Miss Lynah and Briar Sweet, and E. F. Smith was getting most of the money at the close of the season.

Burns & Waterhouse.....	\$51,575	W. D. Randall.....	5,615
E. Corrigan.....	27,475	W. P. Magrane.....	5,245
Dr. H. Rowell.....	15,780	Matt Stord.....	5,180
Sam Hildreth.....	15,065	Farrar & Tuberville.....	3,635
Wm. J. Fots & Son.....	12,385	J. M. Murphy.....	3,610
W. B. Jennings & Co.....	12,395	D. Cameron.....	3,320
Atkin & Lottridge.....	12,085	W. P. Fink.....	3,230
E. W. Purser.....	10,630	B. J. Johnston.....	3,080
E. F. Smith.....	9,340	E. McSweeney.....	3,030
B. Schreiber.....	9,245	J. Fogg.....	2,810
Tom Ryan.....	8,995	H. Jones.....	2,810
Louis H. Ezell.....	8,980	W. J. Spiers.....	2,700
Dan A. Hong.....	8,640	W. Fisher.....	2,640
J. McManus.....	8,545	Caesar Young.....	2,425
W. B. Mink.....	8,345	H. F. Edwards.....	2,320
E. J. Baldwin.....	7,575	M. D. Miller.....	2,150
J. G. Brown & Co.....	7,485	T. W. Coulter.....	2,060
F. H. Hinde & Co.....	7,090	Williams Bros.....	2,050
Jos. Harvev.....	7,085	F. Brown.....	1,780
J. Naglee Burk.....	6,500	G. Bertolacci.....	1,750
B. C. Holly.....	6,185	B. Carruthers.....	1,400
H. L. Frank.....	6,115	J. H. Shields.....	1,285
A. J. Stemler.....	5,750		

Below will be found a list of the principal winning jockeys that rode at Oakland and Ingleside tracks from November 1, 1897, to May 21, 1898, together with the number of mounts they had, times first, second, third and unplaced and the percentage of wins of each:

No. Mounts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Per Cent. of Winning Mounts.
Thorpe.....	166	100	102	309	.309
Clawson.....	146	121	124	193	.33
H. Martin.....	92	82	87	118	.268
J. Conley.....	78	72	64	151	.213
Piggott.....	66	63	50	141	.206
T. Sloan.....	45	32	8	16	.445
Spencer.....	40	20	31	178	.148
K. Jones.....	35	51	42	154	.124
J. Woods.....	35	46	47	204	.105
Gray.....	35	34	54	319	.079
W. Martin.....	25	26	5	30	.29
A. Clayton.....	25	21	20	49	.217
Hennessey.....	18	24	42	113	.101
H. Shields.....	14	21	11	66	.125
O'Connor.....	10	15	12	66	.097
C. Sloan.....	7	10	4	50	.098

It will be seen that, figuring on percentage of wins, they would rate: Tod Sloan, Charley Thorpe, W. Martin, H. Martin, A. Clayton, J. Conley, Piggott. These are the only riders with a percentage of 200 or over, though Dick Clawson comes close, with 199 per cent. The most improved riders seen here were Tod Sloan and H. Martin. Spencer is a promising lad and little Johnny Woods did excellent work toward the last of the season here. Of those new to San Franciscans, A. Clayton, Conley and Midget O'Connor filled the public eye most and rated in that order. Charley Thorpe, H. Martin, Tod Sloan and Willie Martin were comparatively few times "out of the money," and were the best to play for "a show," as the above statistics will demonstrate.

Washington Park Entries.

The thirteen Washington Park stakes which closed May 3d, received an aggregate of 805 entries, divided as follows:

Name.	Age.	Dist.	No. of Entries.
The American Derby.....	3-y-o.	1 1/4 m.	40
The Sheridan Stakes.....	3-y-o.	1 1/4 m.	33
The Drexel Stakes.....	3-y-o.	1 m.	61
The Englewood Stakes.....	3-y-o. fillies	1 m.	40
The Midway Stakes.....	3-y-o. & up.	1 1/8 m.	67
The Oakwood Handicap.....	3-y-o. & up.	1 1/8 m.	62
The Great Western Handicap.....	3-y-o. & up.	1 1/8 m.	48
The Wheeler Handicap.....	3-y-o. & up.	1 1/4 m.	72
The Lakeside Stakes.....	2-y-o. fillies	5/8 m.	72
The Kenwood Stakes.....	2-y-o. colts.	5/8 m.	71
The Edgewater Stakes.....	2-y-o.	11-16 m.	67
The Hyde Park Stakes.....	2-y-o.	3/4 m.	73
The Hickory Stakes.....	2-y-o.	1/2 m.	79

Considering the late date when it was decided by the Washington Park officials to give a race meeting this year and the enforced scantiness of time allotted for making entries to the stakes announced, it must be said that owners of good race horses have made a magnificent response to the invitation to once more gather within the hospitable inclosure of the banner race track of the West. It must be remembered that training and racing operations have now been in progress so long that the dead wood has been singled out and cleared away, so that the entries to the Washington Park stakes are made up of horses in active training that have shown their owners they can run fast enough to inspire the reasonable belief that they can win races in good company. This is a pleasing condition of affairs, because it insures good fields of starters made up of the proved best horses of the day, and nothing better could be asked for by those who are looking forward with keen anticipation to the revival of the glories of racing over the great South Side course.—Daily Racing Form.

Harlem Stake Entries.

As a foretaste of the good things to come at Washington Park, Secretary Nathanson's display of entries to the Harlem Stakes is bound to be exceedingly pleasing to the admirers of high class racing. Numbers, speed and class are all abundantly provided, and, better still, the day of initial action over the fast West Side track is near at hand. The fifteen Harlem Stakes have received 774 total entries distributed as follows:

Name	Age	Dist.	Number of Entries.
The Senior Stakes.....	3-y-o.	1-8 m.	38
The Oak Park Stakes.....	3-y-o.	1 m.	46
The Riverside Stakes.....	3-y-o.	7-8 m.	55
The Harlem Handicap.....	3-y-o. & up.	1 1/4 m.	32
The Memorial Handicap.....	3-y-o. & up.	1-16 m.	31
The Prairie State Stakes.....	3-y-o. & up.	1-8 m.	33
The Chicago Stakes.....	3-y-o. & up.	1 m.	62
The Garden City Handicap.....	3-y-o. & up.	3/4 m.	61
The Illinois Stakes.....	3-y-o. & up.	13-16 m.	62
The Petite Stakes.....	2-y-o. fillies	9-16 m.	59
The Graduate Stakes.....	2-y-o. c. & g.	5-8 m.	54
The Youngster Stakes.....	2-y-o.	5-8 m.	51
The Provost Stakes.....	2-y-o.	9-16 m.	71
The Junior Stakes.....	2-y-o.	3-4 m.	53
The La Grange Stakes.....	2-y-o.	3-4 m.	53

Young Emilios' Breeding on the Dam's Side.

Our attention was called this week by E. I. Robinson to what looks like a mistake in the breeding of Young Emilios that has been made times without number in this country, that great authority, Col. E. D. Bruce, compiler of the American Stud Book and author of The Thoroughbred Horse, being the first to fall into the presumed error in this particular case. In The Thoroughbred Horse, wherever the pedigree of imp. Australian occurs, there will be found what looks like a mistake. It is invariably given: "Young Emilios, b h, foaled 1833, by Emilios, dam Shoveler, by Scud," etc.

Below will be found a complete list of Shoveler's foals taken from vol. 4, page 423, General Stud Book of Great Britain:

- 1822, b f Mercy, by Merlin.
- 1824, b f Mulebird, by Merlin.
- 1825, b c Magnet, by Merlin.
- 1827, b c Captive, by Cervantes.
- 1828, b f Earwig, by Emilios.
- 1830, b f Moorhen, by Emilios.
- 1832, b f Wild Duck, by Whisker.
- 1833, b c Eric, by Emilios.
- 1834, b f Erica, by Emilios.
- 1836, Merganser, by Merchant.
- 1838, b f St. Calomb, by St. Patrick.
- 1839, b c St. James, by St. Patrick.
- 1841, br f by Albemarle.
- Died in 1843.

Missed in 1823, 1829, 1831, 1935 and 1840. Slipped foal in 1837.

It will be seen by the above that Eric, by Emilios, was Shoveler's foal of 1833, and they did not call him Young Emilios. But in vol. 4, page 96, General Stud Book of Great Britain, under Cobweb (dam of the unbeaten Bay Middleton), by Phantom, will be found in her list of produce: "1828, b c Young Emilios, by Emilios." Thus the sire of Emilia, dam of the famous imp. Australian, who begot Wildie, Springbok, Lizzie Lucas, Spendthrift, Rutherford &c., was probably half-brother to the undefeated winner of the Derby of 1836. Bay Middleton is apparently from Cobweb, by Phantom. At least that is what the Weatherbys, the English authorities, say, and unless Col. Bruce positively knows that Eric was also called Young Emilios, he has been in error all these years, and nearly all the catalogues in this country are wrong wherever Young Emilios occurs in a pedigree.

If Young Emilios was bred as the Weatherbys describe, he is of the No. 1 family (Tregonwell Barb mare) under the Lowe plan, the one from whence descended Whalebone, Whisker, Minting, Glencoe and more winners of the three English classics than traced to any other "tap-root" mare known. If Young Emilios was from Shoveler, by Scud, to which source went imp. Priam and imp. Diomed, not nearly so good a line as the No. 1, either in the line of producing winners or sires of winners. We would like to get the tangle straightened.

Principal Foreign Events of 1898.

Epsom Derby.....	May 25
Oaks.....	May 27
Grand Prize of Paris.....	June 5
Ascot Week.....	June 14 to 18
Goodwood Stakes.....	July 27
Doncaster St. Leger.....	September 7
Cesarewitch.....	October 12
Cambridgeshire.....	October 26
Manchester November Handicap.....	November 26

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## Saddle Notes.

PATSY FREEMAN rode Basquil to victory at St. Louis May 10th in a mile race.

PAT DUNNE has sent Flying Dutchman to Clay Bros' farm, near Paris, Ky., to be turned out.

LADY MEUX has purchased Mr. W. Kelso's Australian race horse Survivor for two thousand guineas.

JOCKEY JOE HILL, who is riding so well at Louisville, is said to have sustained no permanent bad effects from his fall at Latonia.

STARTER H. D. (CURLEY) BROWN was married Monday to Miss Fanny M. Keating of Covington, Ky.—Chicago Racing Form.

GEORGE WENTWORTH, of Calgary, N. W. T., formerly one of the owners of May W., left for Butte, Mont., last Monday night.

DUDLEY E., a recent St. Louis winner, is an own brother to George Rose, the colt in J. M. Murphy's stable that died here last winter.

BUENA VENTURA, as good as 10 to 1 in the betting, won at Lakeside, Ind., May 17th, in the colors of E. Trotter. Louis Ezell must have sold her.

PAT DUNNE will bring his horses to Chicago at the end of the Louisville meeting and campaign them here through the summer.—Daily Racing Form.

AMONG the entries for the two-year-old stakes at Harlem are Sevens, Rosebeau, Juggler, Lobos, Watossa, First Tenor, Canace, Goldpin and Formero.

Mrs. YOUNG having hopelessly broken down, L. V. Eaton has sold her to Milton Young for \$600 and she will join the famous band of brood mares at McGrathiana.

It is now said that Glenheim would have won the \$20,000 stallion stakes at Morris Park if Sloan, instead of Simms, had been up. Sloan out-jockeyed Madden's boy.

CHARLEY THORPE has ridden more winners than any jockey in America this year. He is closely pressed by T. Burns. Both have ridden over 115 first past the post.

A NEW rider named Rutter piloted three winners at Lakeside, Ind., May 19th (Buena Ventura, Newgatherer and Esperage). They were at odds of 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 2½ to 1.

AMONG the entries for the Harlem Handicap are Salvable, Satsuma, Judge Denny, Fleur de Lis, Paul Griggs, Ramiro, May W. and Lieber Karl. This event has a decided California flavor.

THE greatest two-year-old of the season was bought today by H. Eugene Leigh for \$10,000, says a Chicago dispatch of last Sunday. This is the colt that took the measure of Greatland.

DR. EICHBERG, winner of the Laureate Stakes at Morris Park May 18th (by four lengths) is by imp. Candemas out of Nell Swift. Tod Sloan rode the colt, which is owned by the Turney Brothers.

DURING the twenty-one days' racing at Newport, Ky., there were twenty selling race "boosts," and the Queen City Jockey Club's half interest in the surplus over the entered prices aggregated \$2,327.50.

VENGEANCE (whose yearlings recently brought such good prices in Australia) is by Newminster, for years the leading stallion of Australia, the sire of Newhaven and Tarcoola, winners of the Melbourne Cup.

P. G. LYNCH has leased of E. W. Purser the bay horse R. Q. Ban, by Golden Ban, out of Lily Virgil, and left for Montana last Tuesday. Ban ought to win some of the sprints. Billy Short will train the horse.

THE first two races at Roby, Ind., May 16th, were won by a son and daughter of Inspector B. (J. Krepper's Presently and Louis Ezell's Espirage). Boundless loomed up as a sire, too, one of his get finishing in front.

ORNAMENT is receiving a most thorough preparation for the Brooklyn Handicap, and he is coming on well. Perhaps his defeat by Pat Dunne's Salvable at Memphis improved the chances of Ornament in the Brooklyn.

TYPHOON II. is puzzling Eastern turf critics. In his work he shows as well as any horse in training and looks to be in perfect condition, but when it comes to racing, a half mile appears to be about as far as he cares to go at speed.

It is a peculiar fact that the winner, second and third in the two-mile race Saturday, should have been foaled at Santa Anita, property of E. J. Baldwin, yet such was the case. Of the trio, the winner (Velox) and Wheel of Fortune (third) were cast-offs.

H. ("SKEETS") MARTIN made his debut at St. Louis May 19th on Ulm in the first race, finishing up a good third; won on Miss Marion (Barney Schreiber's) in the Debutante Stakes and was second on Tony Honig in the fifth. These were the only mounts he had.

A ST. LOUIS telegram dated May 23d was as follows: Clara Fields, Scottish Grit, Judge Rankin and Dick Collins fell in the third event, causing a general mix-up. Three of the boys escaped with a bad shaking, while young Dugan, on Rankin, had one of his ribs broken.

MESSRS. A. H. & D. H. MORRIS have purchased of R. W. Walden and son the 2-year-old bay colt Filigrane, by Galore—Fillette, by Kingfisher, out of Filagree, by Stockwell. Filigrane won two races at Washington, one of which was the Nursery Stakes, four furlongs in 0:50½.

THE fields were not very large at Morris Park. On the 19th of May the first race had four horses, the second nine, third five, fourth six, fifth three and sixth three. Taral rode two of the winners that day, Tod Sloan, Maher, Simms and Jackson the others. Tod was second three times.

TRAVERSER made his first appearance on the track at Morris Park last week, and was inspected with great attention by trainers and track sharps in general. The colt was merely trotted and cantered awhile, and then given a six-furlong spin in 1:25; but he made a very favorable impression on the experts who looked him over.

CHARLEY BOOTS will leave in a very few days with his string of Brutuses for Chicago. Just how many he will campaign has not been determined upon. Mr. Boots says that up to this date in 1898 there have been eighteen foals at Elmwood Farm, twelve being by imp. Brutus, six by the splendid young Three Cheers horse, Tiger.

It begins to look as though there might be as much friction this season between Starter Fitzgerald and Tod Sloan as formerly existed between Caldwell and Bergen. Sloan has been fined almost every day since the season began, and besides the starter has volunteered a great deal of advice at the post that might be supposed to be of benefit to "The Commodore."

THE young trainer, H. F. Edwards, will take in the Montana circuit this season with Magdalenas, Lady Ashley and Eta H. Mr. Edwards has had a fair share of success and expects to conclude arrangements to lay with J. Naglee Burk to campaign Bellicoso, Coda, Thelma and Dolore on the northern tracks and may also take Mistletoe, from the Boots stable.

B. C. HOLLY's good colt El Rayo, Horton (named after Sam Horton of the Post), narrowly escaped being cut down as Thorpe was pulling up after the finish. He was jumped on by Santa Flora, the latter falling to her knees, but fortunately escaped without a scratch. Horton is the first of the get of El Rayo to win, we believe. He is a half-brother to Fly and Montallade.

GALEN BROWN's horses, Olinthus, Can't Dance, Libertine, Ach, George Lee and Daisy F. reached Chicago yesterday from the coast. They will be stable at the Hawthorne track. H. Shields, the popular jockey who rides for Galen Brown, was at Lakeside yesterday. He will take one or two mounts on Saturday, the closing day of the meeting. Shields will ride at 106 pounds. Galen Brown will probably reach here to-day.—Chicago Inter Ocean, May 19.

GIDEON & DALY have announced that they will sell all of their two-year-olds at auction this fall. It will be their policy hereafter to sell the get of His Highness and Ludwigshafen at the close of their career as two-year-olds, first training and racing them so that purchasers will know what they are buying. It is a shrewd plan and likely to pay better than yearling sales. With a few like High Degree and Jean Beraud to sell each year Gideon & Daly's sale averages would run into high figures.

LAST Saturday was "getaway day" with a vengeance. Amasa won at 15 to 1, Sir Urian at 40, Velox at 100, Cromwell at 5 and Zarro at 8 to 1. Tom McCann had a Velox ticket reading \$2,400 to \$30, Joe Eppinger another of \$800 to \$10. If the two-mile race was not a "shoo-in" for Velox it bore a strong resemblance to one. Sir Urian's win was a "fluke." Cromwell won on his merits, though he was given the overlook and the "good thing" in the race was imp. Mistral, who finished a bang-up second.

T. C. McDOWELL has made a record at the Louisville meeting. His colors have been seen at the post eight times in the ten days ending Saturday, and on every occasion they have been first at the finish, Batten having three victories to his credit, Spirituelle two, and Rush, April's Lady and Benneville one each. This is a remarkable showing and is a tribute to the clever Kentuckian's skill as a trainer and to his intelligence in placing his horses. At the close of the meeting McDowell will bring his horses here for a campaign over the Chicago tracks. With him will come the excellent jockey, Joe Hill.

It is understood that the racing firm of Charles Fleischmann's Sons will not be seen on the turf after this season. This, it is said, has already been decided upon by Julius Fleischmann, who has had charge of the stable since the death of his father. So far this season the stable has been rather successful. Although only racing a short time, it has won several races with Irish Reel and Mr. Baizer, and has finished inside the money in big stakes with George Keene. Notwithstanding the fact that it has Tod Sloan under a contract and every prospect of having a successful season, the horses will be sold at auction and the Fleischmanns retire from the turf.

PAT DUNNE is not being smiled upon by Dame Fortune just now. In his gallop Sunday week Flying Dutchman pulled up lame, and it has developed that the noted handicapper horse has bowed a tendon in his good foreleg. No further attempt will be made to train the Dutchman, and he retires to easy quarters for the rest of his days. "He's been a good horse to me, and I'll see that he's taken care of," is Mr. Dunne's quiet remark that holds a world of meaning for any man to whom the thoroughbred horse is more than a gambling device. It is all the more unfortunate that Rey Salazar, Mr. Dunne's three-year-old Emperor of Norfolk colt, the beaten favorite in Monday's closing race, finished dead lame, and it is now feared that he, too, is irretrievably broken down. He ran poorly at Memphis, but won the first time out here and gave promise of being a serviceable colt in his class.—Louisville Courier Journal.

AT Newmarket, England, Tuesday of last week, Richard Croker's two-year-old colt Knickerbocker won the Exning Plate of 500 sovereigns (\$2,500) over a five-furlongs course, beating twelve other starters very easily. A cablegram says of the affair: "The victory of Knickerbocker had quite a sentimental interest for the American party, for the reason that the colt is one of Mr. Croker's own breeding, being by Dobbins—Flirt, by Sailor Prince, dam Lady, by Pizarro. Both these horses were owned and raced by Mr. Croker in America. Great things were expected of Dobbins when he was sent here with the rest of the string, but he went amies and was retired to the stud, Mr. Croker making him the premier stallion of a small but select breeding establishment. He was placed in training again this spring, but as yet has not given any great encouragement that he will get back to his best form. Knickerbocker is a sturdy-looking colt, and may show to even better advantage later on."

NEVER before has a polo pony fetched the unprecedented price of 750 gs., which was given by Lord Kensington for Sailor at Messrs. E. D. and J. A. Miller's sale of first-class made polo ponies at Spring Hill, Rugby, on Monday, the 4th inst. There were in all thirty-one ponies sold, averaging £281. The first sixteen on the catalogue made an average of close on £400 which in the list of sales of polo ponies is quite unprecedented. Up to this date the purchase of Sailor held the highest record for the amount given for a polo pony, which was for Fizzer, bought at Tattersalls by him in 1897 at 510 gs.—London Live Stock Journal.

EVEN the conservative English turf is falling in line with modern progress, and has now adopted the number system of distinguishing the horses. The following notice to this effect was recently posted at Newmarket: "In order to assist the public in identifying in the paddock the horses running at the meeting, the Newmarket stewards have given instructions for the distribution of badges bearing numbers corresponding with those on the card, such badges to be strapped to the arm of the lad riding or leading the horse. Any lad refusing to comply with these instructions will be reported to the stewards. The stewards request that trainers will do their best to facilitate this arrangement, and make a point of returning the badges."—Morning Telegraph.

ED CORRIGAN has been in Chicago since Thursday. Immediately the turf writers of the daily press were seized with suspicions that his advent portended turf war with Hawthorne as a base of operations against the other tracks. It might be well for them to wait until Mr. Corrigan does something dire and dreadful before imputing to him such intentions. Better take him at his word that Hawthorne is leased to George Rose, Barney Schreiber, et al., and that his main purpose at present is the eminently peaceful and proper one of winning as many races as he possibly can with his horses now in training. With Geyser at the head he is liable to take quite a number. He and Barney Schreiber, who also represents George Rose, were together the greater part of Sunday in Chicago. Mr. Schreiber also saw John Condon and the chances are that there will be racing peace all about and that the new lessees and Harlem will divide dates after the close of the Washington Park meeting.—Daily Racing Form.

THE Executive Committee of the Washington Park Club met Saturday night and admitted Edward Corrigan's entries. When they were received by Secretary Howard they were postmarked May 4th instead of May 3d, the day designated for the closing of the stakes. It was plain, however, by the time of their arrival here that they must have been mailed in San Francisco on the evening of May 3d. It was deemed best to secure a ruling on the matter, and, therefore, the entries were held in abeyance until such a ruling could be had. The Committee held that there was satisfactory evidence that the entries had been dropped in the mail box at San Francisco on the evening of May 3d, and that they were valid and should be accepted. This action swells the Washington Park totals to 837. Sardonic, a very good filly, by Morello—Sardonyx, is by this action added to the American Derby. Mr. Corrigan's other horses distributed among the various stakes are Geyser, Joe Ullman, Won't Dance, Truth, Milt Young, Frank Ireland, Carsine, Tutbill and Chimura.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's bay filly, Miss Marion, by Himyar—Astolat, spread-eagled her field in the Debutante Stakes at the Fair Grounds, winning in a big gallop by four lengths from John Huffman's Kingston filly, Iris, who beat Brewer Schorr's Jim Gore filly, Willie Howard, for the place by two lengths. The California rider "Skeets" Martin came down from Chicago, especially to ride Miss Marion. The Schreiber filly is a large, well-made racing machine, with perfect action in a running way. She leaps over ground like a greyhound and has a marvelous burst of speed. She acted shy before the gate, but Martin got her going early, and she ran around her field before the first eighth had been traversed and was leading by four lengths at the end of the first quarter. Katie Gibbons, Iris and Willie Howard raced themselves into the ground chasing the pace-maker, who fairly burned up the track with her speed. She was under a double wrap all the way down the stretch. "Skeets" kept looking back, but nothing ever got close enough to the Schreiber filly to make her extend herself.—St. Louis Republic.

MR. ALLISON writes thus of St. Simon's sire: "It is now nearly 22 years ago since I first saw Galopin. It was on the Two Thousand Guineas afternoon when I thought Claremont won comfortably, but Camballa received the official verdict. About that time Galopin was brought down to the paddock just to get him more accustomed to a crowd, and I well remember how he sweated and lathered, and how excitable he was, thus clearly marking the type he was destined to stamp so indelibly on an illustrious progeny. I do not think any horse ever won the Derby more easily than did Galopin, and I don't suppose that John Lawson would admit that the fiery son of Vedette sired a better than himself even in the mighty St. Simon. Years have passed since Galopin's Derby day, and many changes have been seen, but the stout old fellow lives on, and has even survived his almost equally famous contemporary, Hampton. Nor is his stud career by any means ended. Moreover, his son, Disraeli, may, not improbably, credit him with another Derby—or it may be another equally well-born son, the dark Brio, will prove the better of the two."

JOHN MACKEY has commenced suit in the Superior Court against George Rose and E. W. Cavanaugh, Jr. The complaint recites that in August, 1896, plaintiff was the owner of five horses, Celiatia, Geyser, Torsina, Tea Rose and Dalion, and leased them to defendants who agreed to bear all expenses incurred in their keeping and training and their care and custody; to enter and race them in races given by agricultural societies, jockey clubs, etc., and pay plaintiff half the gross purses, stakes and sums offered by such societies and won by the horses. Plaintiff claims that during the time the horses were leased to them defendants earned with them the gross sum of \$6,811, of which he is entitled, under the lease, to half, or \$3,405.50; but they refused to pay it to him when demanded by him. For a separate cause of complaint he alleges that his assignor, J. A. Haggin, leased to defendants in August, 1896, on the same terms as the former lease, the horses Jay Wheeler, Miss Maggie M., Sister Beatrice, Hanetta and Principle, with which they earned \$2,296.50, of which one-half \$1,148.25, is due to him by J. B. Haggin, and that defendants refused to pay it to him. He therefore asks judgment for \$4,603.75 and costs.—Sacramento Record Union, May 20.





### The Blue Ribbon Sale.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 18, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The first day of the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland is over. The prospects for a grand sale never looked brighter up to the evening before the day when exhibitions of speed were to be made under the watch over the greatly improved track at Glenville, where Maud S. trotted to the world's record of 2:03½. Dark black clouds rolled over the city of Cleveland on Saturday evening and towards morning, and during the early part of the day a heavy rainfall made the track unfit for use, and on Tuesday the sale commenced in Fasig's Exchange, but few of the great prospects having been seen on the track, those being the arrivals during the early part of the week, and had been worked on the track when the weather was pleasant. On Monday night there was an exhibition of horses consigned to the sale in Fasig's Horse Exchange. The commodious structure was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, the immense crowd in attendance composed of horsemen from all parts of America, and ladies and gentlemen of Cleveland and vicinity who are great admirers of the light harness horse. The members of the Cleveland Driving Club were present in large numbers with their families and guests, and tended to the great matinee mare Incense, when she was driven into the ring, such a hearty greeting that all lovers of the horse felt that the high-class horse had found a warm spot in the hearts of the people of Cleveland.

Mr. Fasig in a few well chosen remarks introduced Incense to visiting strangers, (she needed no introduction to the people of Cleveland,) and said, that either in the Bible or Shakespeare, there was a saying that man was the noblest work of God. (I hardly believe the ladies of Cleveland admitted this, for there were many exclamations of Oh!) but when he added that he believed the noblest work of God was the horse, and that Incense was a worthy representative, the outburst of applause that followed gave approval to his tribute to the good mare that had done so much to bring to the City of Cleveland many high class horses representing thousands of dollars, purchased by members of the Cleveland Driving Club to be used in their matinee racing. As Incense was driven from the track, Mr. Fasig asked for the attention of the audience, and in a few words, but very appropriate ones, presented to Col. Edwards of Cleveland, a magnificent set of gold mounted double harness, the handiwork of Wood & Gibson of New York, considered by good judges to be their masterpiece of work. This presentation was made by Charter Oak Park. The surprise shown and feeling response made by Col. Edwards in accepting the gift showing his heartfelt appreciation, was greeted with hearty applause, and many congratulations. Col. Edwards was for years the president of the Cleveland Driving Club, and at a late meeting was made its Honorary President for life, a worthy tribute to a life long supporter of the harness horse, racing and its interests, when conducted according to rule.

An enjoyable part of the exhibition was the good music furnished by the Cleveland Band, which throughout the evening played popular airs as the horses paraded in front of the stand. Another feature that pleased all was the singing of the Cleveland colored quartet. After an announcement of the horse being shown had been made by George Bain of Lexington, the king of auctioneers, the quartet would sing some appropriate song such as, "Get Your Money On," "The Clip is Fast," "Never Headed" and when Pasonte was shown they sang "Sweet Marie" at the suggestion of Col. Klotz in appreciation of the writer's love for the mare and his fondness for the song. It was near midnight before the great show was over, and it was certainly an exhibition of horses that will long be remembered by all who were present.

Tuesday morning was a pleasant one and long before the sale commenced a large crowd had gathered at the Exchange busy looking over the different consignments to be sold. John Splan was general entertainer and well does he merit his reputation of being able to entertain a dozen at a time. One consignor was telling him his tale of woe regarding a horse he had, that on account of not having a chance to show him

on the track, he was afraid he would not sell well. Splan who always has a kind word for everybody, and a way out of all trouble, said to his woeful friend "Now don't you worry; you mark him down just as low as you please; you can't get on the track and you ain't got to show it. Trot him on paper and holler loud."

Eleven o'clock and the sale is called, the first horse, Betonica (3), 2:10½, with Houser up; he looked a great young horse, and after some spirited bidding, he was sold for \$7,800.

Then Pasonte (4), 2:13, was knocked down to Geo. Saunders for \$2,050. Peko seemed to be greatly admired, but only brought \$1,000. Then came the grand two-year-old Idolita. He was admired by many, but only one could get him, and after a spirited contest between California, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Massachusetts gained the victory and the great colt, grandson of Electioneer, went to Boston for \$4,700.

Hyita (3), daughter of Dexter Prince, and Helena, 2:11½, by Electioneer, also went to Boston at \$1,900.

Lillian May (3), by Advertiser, will go to Austria at \$850. Nordeau (4), 2:17½, also went to Boston at \$1,000.

The average of the ten horses in training from Palo Alto was \$2,016.50.

Take it all in all it was a great sale, one that invoked considerable enthusiasm and bright hopes for the future.

#### RIO ALTO.

[Following are the names of horses sold and amount received for each of the Palo Alto and Oakwood Park consignments at the Blue Ribbon sale.—E.]

#### PALO ALTO CONSIGNMENT.

Betonica 2:10½, b c 1894, by Azmoor—Nadine by Whiddle; D. Mahaney, Portsmouth, N. H.	\$7820
Pasonte 2:13, b m, 1893, by Palo Alto—Santag Dixie by Toront's Sontag; G. W. Saunders, Cleveland	2050
Peko 2:14, b m 1896, by Electioneer—Penelope by Mohawk Chief C. Tanner, Cleveland	1000
Nordeau 2:17½, b f, 1894, by Norris—Miss Maude by Electioneer; J. J. McCarthy, Boston	1000
Idolita, b c, 1896, by Mendocino—Edith by George Wilkes; D. Mahaney	4700
Hyita, ch f, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Helena by Electioneer; James Golden, Boston	1900
Lillian May, br f, 1895, by Advertiser—Lady Nutwood by Nutwood; M. Playfair, Vienna, Austria	850
Manila, b c, 1895, by Advertiser—Manette by Nutwood; J. O. H. Denny, Ligonier, Pa.	350
Elevado, br g, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Elia by Electioneer; James Golden	300
Whips Jr., ch c, 1895, by Whips—Marion by Piedmont; B. Masseth, Butler, Pa.	170
Peeress, br f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Peko by Electioneer; D. Mahaney	275
Coralera, b f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Coral by Electioneer; J. H. Cartwright, Oregon, Ill.	150

#### OAKWOOD PARK CONSIGNMENT.

Ida Derby, blk f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Ida Wood by Simmons; Hon. W. J. White, Cleveland	140
Rippling, blk f, 1897, by Charles Derby—Rill by Prompter; H. Beckman Jr. Cleveland	100
Joe Scott, blk g, 1896, by Charles Derby—Lucy E. by Black Walnut; F. A. Sauttedt, Cleveland	120
Oakwood Prince, br c, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Slight by Electioneer J. O. H. Denny	300
Willie Osborn, b c, 1896, by Charles Derby—Directress by Director; J. S. Jackson, Beaver Falls, Pa.	110
Katrinka G., br f, 1896, by Steinway—Katie G. by Electioneer; D. Mahaney	310
Bertha Derby, b f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Bertha by Alcantara; J. H. Thayer, Lexington, Ky.	100
Sally Derby, b f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Flash by Egmont; J. G. Gray, Stormstown, Pa.	250
Lucetta, ch f, 1896, by Charles Derby—by Bel Alta; F. B. Biszantly, Marietta, O.	110
Wynne, b c, 1896, by Charles Derby—Ada F. by Antevolo; H. M. Matthews, Cleveland	130
Little Better, b f, 1896, by Charles Derby—None Better by Allan-dorf; James Golden	250
Pussy Willow, b f, 1896, by Cibolo—Calypso by Steinway; H. H. Simmons, Detroit	120
Benny Moore, blk c, 1896, by Charles Derby—Addie Ash by Indianapolis; W. B. White, Cleveland	175
Freelance, br g, 1899, by Charles Derby—Steinola by Steinway; Tom Gallagher, Cleveland	200
Javellin 2:08¼, b m, 1892, by Creole—Flash by Egmont, W. F. White	900
Miss Flirt, blk f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Coquette by Wilton. G. Clapsaddle	135
El Benton, 2:23, b s, 1888, by Electioneer—Nellie Benton by Gen. Benton; I. Dunlap	300

#### The Corbitt Sale.

This is the last opportunity we will have to remind the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that on Thursday next, June 2d, one of the grandest lot of broodmares, colts, fillies and geldings ever offered at public auction in California will be sold at Burlingame by Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known live stock auctioneers. For many years the San Mateo Stock Farm, the home of the great Guy Wilkes, 2:15½ has been the leading breeder of race winning stock on the Pacific Coast, and during more than one season its string of,

campaigners has been the largest money winner on the Eastern grand circuit. The get of Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes have proven themselves race horses, and it is indeed unfortunate that the grand collection of broodmares which Mr. Corbitt selected and bred to mate with Guy Wilkes and his sons should be dispersed. There is one consolation, however, and that lies in the thought that these mares and young stallions are to be sold here, which will give California breeders an opportunity to purchase them and keep them in the State. The sale will be held on Thursday next, and is positive and without reserve. Trains for Burlingame will leave Third and Townsend depot at 9 o'clock A. M. and also at 10:40. The sale will begin upon the arrival of the first train. Burlingame is only eighteen miles from the city, and the trip will well repay all who take it, as no finer collection of mares, stallions and young stock was ever gotten together in California, and the sight will be well worth witnessing. There are nearly eighty animals in the catalogue, headed by that magnificent young stallion, Prince Airlie, a six-year-old son of Guy Wilkes and Chantilly, by Nutwood. Prince Airlie is 16.1 hands high, a grand looking bay horse with speed enough to win races if he is trained. He is sure to make a great stock horse, his size, style and breeding, together with his grand individuality making his success in the stud beyond question. There are mares by The Moor, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, Oro Wilkes, 2:11, Nutwood, Fallie, Sultan, Princeps, Le Grande, Tilton Almont, Arthurton, Dawn and other great sires, over twenty of them with foals at foot by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, and Prince Airlie. No such opportunity to get the very best of choice trotting blood has ever before been offered in California.



ABBIE WOODNUT.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine of Sacramento has sent us a photograph of her great mare, Abbie Woodnut, with a six days old bay filly by Stam B, 2:11½, at her side. The picture is a most excellent likeness of both mare and foal. Abbie Woodnut is the dam of Diawood (2) 2:21½, by Diablo, 2:09½, and Abdine, 2:26, by Wilkesdale. She was sired by Woodnut, 2:16½, from Phyllis by imp. Admirable. The little filly by her side is her third foal. Abbie Woodnut is nine years old and was bred to Diablo, 2:09½, on the 11th inst. She is the only producing daughter of Woodnut. The picture above shows that her last foal by Stam B. is a very handsome filly and a credit to both sire and dam.

#### The Trotting Season.

The new plan put forth by the Breeders Association this year is going to be a drawing card. Strange as it may seem, there are probably more trotters and pacers in training in California this year than there were a year ago. From Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Lemoore, Fresno, Visalia, Hollister, Salinas, San Jose, San Mateo, Oakland, Pleasanton, Sacramento, Stockton, Woodland, Santa Rosa, Willows, Chico, Marysville, Colusa and many other places come reports that horses are in training for the Breeders' meeting. It need not surprise horse-owners if the list of entries exceeds anything in the history of the organization.

True, Palo Alto and Oakwood Park have sold their racing strings in the East, and Rancho del Paso has decided to take its trotting string across the mountains. There are enough, left, however, to make successful meetings, and there is plenty of speed among those still here to draw the attention of the public. There are over sixty trotters and pacers in the State at the present time that won heats in 2:20 or better last year and over 200 that appeared in races and won heats in slower time. Nearly all these are still here and in training, and there is a host of green ones that have never faced the starter. Material is not lacking, and there is an expressed willingness on the part of owners to utilize it. There will be horses enough and entries enough, and all the public will need to bring it to the track when the gates open will be an assurance that every race will be a contest.

It is indeed unfortunate that the drought in some parts of the State has prevented many localities from holding meetings that would have held them under ordinary circumstances. However, if the Breeders can give four or six weeks at Oakland it will in a measure make amends for the curtailment of the country circuit, and horsemen will effect a saving in the usual expensive transportation line.

On Wednesday next, June 1st, the entries for the Breeders' meeting will close. Every owner who can possibly make



an entry should do so, and there should be an effort to make as many as possible. If the entries are numerous the meeting is certain to be a success, and the light harness horse will again enjoy his old-time estige in California. Everything depends on a good big entry list, and the probabilities are that it will be forthcoming.

#### MEMORIAL DAY HARNESS RACING.

##### Golden Gate Park Driving Association Arranges a Splendid Program

Fifty enthusiastic members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association held a meeting at 1200 Market street, Thursday evening of this week, and probably no more representative body of road drivers ever assembled in San Francisco. It was the time set for the closing of entries and classification of horses for the meeting to be held Monday next, at the California Jockey Club track in Oakland, and when the Secretary had received them all it was found that no less than thirty-two of the best road horses in San Francisco had been entered.

The committee appointed to classify the entries found that a very difficult proposition had been given them for solution. But four races had been provided for and the entries were so numerous that classification could not be fairly made with less than six races. Permission was therefore asked of the members that six events be carded, which was freely given and the committee's work was then read to the members. With one or two suggested changes made, the program was finally arranged as follows:

First Race, Golden Gate Park Purse—Bishop Hero, Melvar, Pardee, Our Joe, Correct, Cora C., Dahlia, Bonnie B.

Second Race, Admiral Dewey Purse—Alfred H., Jim, Kitty, Annie G., Kingcraft, Lottie.

Third Race, California Volunteers Purse, Free-for-all—Hijo del Diablo, Monterey and Algor.

Fourth Race, Decoration Purse—Polo, Mamie Wilkes, Lucky Dog, Admiral Dewey, Rey Tamias.

Fifth Race, California Jockey Club Purse—San Jose, Gen. Lafayette, Haverly, Dandy Pat, Haviland, Butcher Boy, Margaret K.

Sixth Race, Red Cross Purse—Plunkett, Golden West and

Pat. Hammond and T. J. Crowl were selected as starters. It was decided that the races be all mile heats, two in three, and that the distance be 150 yards. Where not otherwise provided in the by-laws of the association, National rules will govern.

After the meeting Thursday evening Mr. Charles Kapp, an enthusiastic road driver and member of the association, entertained his fellow members with a nice lunch. The Golden Gate Driving Association is in a flourishing condition, with a good sum of money in the treasury and a large and increasing membership.

#### ALAMEDA DRIVING CLUB.

##### An Excellent Programme For Memorial Day.

At one o'clock Monday afternoon, Memorial Day, the races at the Alameda Driving Park will begin. The track is probably the best track in the United States to train on and a very fast one for harness horses. The members of the club are among the most prominent citizens and road drivers of Alameda county and as the entries in these races are made entirely by club members the contests of speed are accompanied by a rivalry that is none the less keen because it is generous. The track has been put in the very best of order for this occasion, and an admission fee of 25 cents (the first in the history of the association) will be charged gentlemen, ladies free. To reach the track from this side of the bay take the Alameda Broad Guage ferry and train and alight at Bay Street station which is but two or three blocks from the track. Those who attend may be assured of some very interesting contests and an afternoon of good sport. The following are the list of entries for the various events which are all mixed races for trotters and pacers:

First Race, 2:20 Class—Mr. Cohen's Blackstone, Dr. Bull's Much Better, Mr. Williams' Silver Ring, Mr. Coomb's Anita.

Second Race, 2:30 Class—Mr. Transue's Silver Button, Mr. Head's Pilot McClellan, Mr. Noyes' C. H. C.

Third Race, 2:40 Class—Mr. Coomb's Operetta, Mr. Wichman's Wild Penny, Mr. Borden's Lady L., Mr. Fisher's Uncle Tip.

##### Butchers' Day at Oakland Track.

The San Francisco butchers held their annual picnic at Shell Mound Park across the bay Wednesday of this week. In the afternoon the crowd, which must have contained ten thousand people, went to the Oakland track where there were trotting, pacing and running races provided for their entertainment. The harness races were all heat dashes, the horse winning the first heat taking first money and being barred from starting again, the winner of the second heat taking second money. The winners were as follows:

Free for all trot—First heat, J. Chesley's b g Palermo by Berlin. Time, 2:33. Second heat, P. Williams b s Monterey by Sidney first, E. Carceat's Bishop Hero second. Time, 2:37.

Butchers' Pace—First heat: H. Levy's Ashton by El Capitan. Time, 2:35. Second heat: L. Woerner's Bonnie B. by Alex. Button first, R. E. Coombs' Anita second. Time 2:41.

Free-for all Pace—First heat: G. W. Berry's Al Gregor by Steinway. Time, 2:25. Second heat: J. M. Nelson's Hijo del Diablo first, E. Cerciat's Golden West by Roy's George second. Time, 2:24.

Butchers' Trot—First heat: Chas. Johnson's Paloma. Time, 2:35½. Second heat: James Hall's Silver Button by Silver Bow first, H. Levy's Joe second. Time, 2:41.

Free-for-all Running Race, One Mile—Rapido, Bluebell Dollie W. Time, 1:44½.

Butchers' One Mile Running Race—First, Ike L. in 1:50½; second, Aubrey.

#### Incorporated.

At an adjourned meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held at the office of the Secretary, F. W. Kelley, Thursday evening, May 26th, it was unanimously decided to transfer all the business and property of the association to the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, a corporation that was formed last week with the following directors: John F. Boyd, A. B. Spreckels, E. P. Heald, A. G. Gurnett, F. W. Covey, Alfred H. Cohen, T. J. Crowley, C. A. Hug, D. E. Knight, J. C. Kirkpatrick and Joseph C. Simpson. These directors are the same as those of the old association, with the exception that three names have been dropped from the old list of fifteen, the laws of this State governing the organization of corporations of this character not permitting more than eleven.

The Directors will meet in a few days to elect officers and adopt by-laws. The by-laws will in all probability be the same as those of the old association with a few minor changes.

The members of the old association present and taking part in the transactions of the meeting were E. P. Heald, President, F. W. Kelly, Secretary, and B. E. Harris, H. W. Meek, T. J. Crowley, A. J. Gurnett, Robt. Brown, D. L. Hackett, C. A. Durfee, J. M. Nelson, Wm. G. Layng, A. H. Cohen, J. C. Simpson, J. A. McKerron, D. E. Knight, P. W. Williams, Ira Dalzell, Dr. G. W. Leek, A. W. Robinson and N. A. Judd.

#### Portland's Meeting.

There is to be a grand meeting at the Irvington track, Portland, Oregon, this year. The Portland Racing Association is a new organization, formed by some of the leading business men and horsemen of the northwest. They are enterprising gentlemen, who recognize the many advantages of Portland as a place for trotting, pacing and running meetings during the summer months, and have consequently organized an association, arranged a program and placed the necessary money in the bank to pay the purses and all expenses. As will be seen by the advertisement in this issue the purses provided for all classes are very liberal. Horsemen who contemplate touring on the Oregon and Washington circuit should look over this program and send to Secretary Dammer at Portland for entry blanks and all necessary information, which will be promptly supplied.

#### A Midnight Wedding.

As notable a wedding as has ever been solemnized in Orange county was celebrated soon after midnight last night and Mrs. Bertha A. M. Goldsmith became the wife of Count Conrad Henri Von Rohden Kohsel, of Hanover, Germany. Walnut Grove Farm, the home of the bride, within a mile of the village of Washingtonville, was the scene of the happy event. Rev. Octavius Applegate, S. T. D., rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, of Newburgh, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a travelling gown of gray cloth, trimmed with mousseline de sole with hat to match. She carried lillies of the valley. The ceremony was performed with a ring and according to the custom in the groom's country, the bride gave the groom the ring. Maj. J. Owen Moore, father of the bride, gave the bride away. The wedding was attended only by near relatives and very intimate friends of the principals to the number of about a score.

The bride is a beautiful brunette of charming manners and amiable disposition. She is a fine musician, a good vocalist and a skillful equestrienne.

The Count and Mrs. Goldsmith met in New York last winter. Mrs. Goldsmith and her parents were guests at the Empire Hotel, and the Count was living there as plain Mr. Kohsel. Maj. Moore and Mr. Kohsel met frequently and became acquainted. Finally, Mr. Kohsel, who had been charmed by the handsome young American lady, asked Maj. Moore's permission to pay his addresses to her. Maj. Moore naturally made inquiries concerning Mr. Kohsel at the German Consulate in New York City, and learned that Mr. Kohsel was not only a nobleman, but a gentleman of wealth and unquestioned social position. An introduction to Mrs. Goldsmith followed.—Newburgh, N. Y., Journal, May 10.

#### Curing a Horse of Pulling.

By being a good listener one day last week, I learned from a successful driver something about his methods of curing horses of the habit of pulling, says a writer in the Horse Review: "I believe," said he, "that pullers are made, not born. I believe that it is possible to educate any horse in such a manner that he will never pull. We often hear of families of horses that are all pullers, but it is my opinion that these families simply have lots of nerve force, and will try to get out of the way, when anything hurts them, a little harder and sooner than the average horses. A sore mouth, caused by sharp-edged molar teeth, starts more horses to pulling than anything else, and lots and lots of trainers make the mistake of supposing that a young colt's teeth are always all right, and when his teeth are really in bad shape and begin to cut his cheeks, and he begins to go against the bit and pull, they never look in his mouth, but simply keep right on pulling on the lines, deluding themselves with the notion that 'all that old mare's colts were natural pullers,' until the habit finally becomes confirmed. A colt pulls on the bit when anything hurts his mouth for the same reason that he always crowds over against anything that hurts him. You may put the tines of a pitchfork against a colt's side, and the handle against the wall, and he will crowd against the fork until he kills himself, no matter how much room he has to get away in the opposite direction. Every driver in the land knows just how hard it is to cure a horse of the pulling habit. When the habit is once fixed in an aged horse, it is almost an impossibility to do anything with it; but with a young, good-headed one, it is always possible to overcome it. It takes two to make a pulling match; the horse will not pull his driver if his driver does not pull him. When I get hold of a colt that has learned how to pull, I first have his mouth examined by a competent veterinary dentist; then I rig him out with a nicely fitting harness and bridle that does not pinch him or hurt him anywhere and use a snaffle bit of the proper length. I give him his head to start away with, and if he reaches for the bit and doesn't feel it, and then starts off fast, as most of them will, I pull him up instantly, turn him around and start him over again with an easy rein. Every time I stop him and turn him around he will go a little farther without asking for the bit than he did the time before, and after a few lessons he generally finds out what I want."

#### Hungarian Ponies at Auction.

Those who attended the San Francisco Horse Show in 1894 and 1895 will surely remember the beautiful little Hungarian stallion, imp. Carlisle, owned by A. W. Foster of San Rafael. Carlisle took first prize in every class in which he was entered, and his appearance in the ring, whether hitched to a diminutive cart or led by the halter, was the occasion of "ohs" and "ahs" from the ladies and children. At Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue in this city, about twenty ponies sired by this great little horse will be sold at auction on Tuesday, June 7th. The ponies range from 10 to 12 hands high, all are broken to ride or drive, and are of the most tractable dispositions. Residents of San Rafael and persons who pass through that beautiful town on the North Pacific Coast Railroad are accustomed to see a handsome six-in-hand of these ponies bringing Mr. Foster to and taking him from the train each morning and evening. The ponies to be sold at the sale are of the same description. They are a very choice lot and must be seen to be appreciated.

#### Patents of May 17th of Interest to Horsemen.

Eugene C. Alford, Portland, Oregon, Back-rest for vehicle seats, 604,284.

Rene M. Arius, Gonneville, France, Vehicle-brake, 604,426.

Elvin S. Barrows, Clarendon, Vt., Hoof-spreading Horse-shoes, 604,014.

Alfred Fremerey, Cologne, Germany, Rope-tread Horse-shoe, 604,034.

Frank E. Hall, Quincy, Mass, Elastic Tire, 604,042.

Adolph S. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., Horse-power bynnnet, 604,153.

Henry E. Julian, Teignmouth, England, Wheel for Vehicles, 604,154.

Henry F. Julian, Teignmouth, England, Wheel for Vehicles, 604,155.

Wm. Legge, London, England, Folding Road Vehicle, 604,331.

Fred W. Morgan, Chicago, Ill., Elastic Tire and means for attaching same, 604,067.

Edwin F. Smith, Springfield, Ill., Horseshoe, 604,091.

Henry C. Swan, Oshkosh, Wis., Adjustable Vehicle Iron, 604,193.

Louis C. Vollrath, San Antonio, Texas, Expanding Hub, 604,278.

George W. Fletcher, Mendon, Ill., Design, Holdback-iron for Thills, 28,651.



## Sulky Notes.

THE dam of Lady O., 2:15, recently slipped a colt foal by McKinney.

TWENTY-TWO trotters have won one-hundred heats or more in 2:30.

TWENTY-SIX nominators have made the third payment in the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake.

NORDICA, 2:16½, a pacing mare by Norval, was sold at auction at Boston recently for \$375.

JAMES L., 2:09½, is now at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., being trained by Elmer Stevens.

THE first edition of the Year Book for 1897 has been sold, and another edition is now being put to press.

TWELVE horses are now being trained at the Hollister race track, and "work-outs" take place every morning.

THE New York trainers, now that Fleetwood Park has been cut up, train on the old running track at Guttenburg.

IF half the reports that we hear of the showing made by the get of Star Pointer are true, Star Pointer will be a great sire.

BILL FRAZIER will not be bred to any more mares this season, but will be put into active training for the spring races.

W. J. HARRIS, of Spokane, has sent King Altamont, 2:22½, by Altamont out of the dam of Klamath, to the Denver meeting.

GARBERVILLE, Humboldt county, has recently constructed a track and races will be held there on the Fourth of July this year.

JOHN PENDER will attend the spring meeting at Portland with a stable of trotters and pacers. He is located at Los Angeles now.

CHEHALIS, 2:07½, is now stepping miles better than 2:10, and he will probably be a prominent factor in the Grand Circuit races.

AT Hornellsville, N. Y., forty business men have subscribed \$100 each to guarantee the stakes and purses of the July meeting.

C. J. HAMLIN says he thinks The Abbot, 2:11½, by Chimes, 2:30, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, is the fastest trotter on earth.

WINELLA, 2:28½, by Altago, is being worked by Henry Hellman at the Hollister track and will be started at the Breeders' meeting.

JAMES BROWN, the Austrian trainer, has been commissioned by Vienna parties to buy twelve record horses in the New York market.

IF you want a roadster that can go the route or a good prospect for a fast trotter, go to the Pierce-Foster sale at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, June 7th.

"THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's account of the Pleasanton celebration April 30th was the best write-up among the exchanges."—Pleasanton Bulletin.

WHILE in the West, arranging for the purchase of Alix, 2:03½, A. A. Austin, of Boston, also bought her dam, Atlanta by Attorney, of E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb.

THE Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Cleveland, whose matinees have become so famous, is agitating the question of barring all professional drivers from membership.

THE Overland trotting and racing association, Denver, Col., has been incorporated by Bradford H. Du Bois, Frank L. Smith and Charles N. Roberts, with a capital stock of \$4,000.

ONE of the handsomest fillies foaled in California this year belongs to Neal Laymon of Salinas. She is by Bruno, 2:16½, out of a mare by Altoona, second dam by George M. Patchen Jr.

DR. POWELL REEVES of Spokane, Washington, wants to get up a two-year-old trot for 1898, at \$25 per entry. It is rumored that the Doctor has a two-year-old that is a regular wind splitter.

JOHN DICKERSON is getting Fred Kohl, 2:12½, straightened out, and when he does look out for a mark of better than 2:10 on him. He has five two-year-olds by Guy Wilkes that are a very promising lot.

P. L. NASH, owner of Col. Benton 2:14½, refused an offer of \$350 last week for his fine young trotting mare, "Menlo Belle." The offer was made by an Englishman who was looking for a carriage animal.

ONE hundred and fifty trotting-bred broodmares, colts, fillies and geldings from the Rancho del Paso have been shipped to Klamath county, Oregon, where they will be pastured during the rest of the year.

A HOLLISTER livery man has solved the hay question to his own satisfaction. The animals under his charge are fed good wheat straw mixed with middlings. The animals appear to thrive upon this new diet.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, of San Francisco, seems to have taken a new lease of life under its new management and now is a vastly improved paper.—The Chicago Horse Review.

A DENVER paper estimates that there will be 500 horses quartered at Overland Park by the time the meeting opens in that city, June 11th. Already 250 entries have been received for the trotting and pacing events.

MIKE BOWERMAN is quoted as saying that Crucible, by Alcantara, and that is owned by Connecticut parties, is the fastest green trotter he ever saw. Crucible is reported to have stepped quarters in his work in 30 seconds.

THE mare by McKinney that was bred to her sire last year has a fine black filly at foot that is a natural trotter. This mare is out of a mare by Forrest Clay, by Almont 33; second dam by Almont Lightning, also by Almont 33.

LUDEMIA by McKinney, a mare that Chas. Durfee had in his string last year, but did not give a record, has been bred to Directum this year. In her work last season Ludenia stepped a half in 1:06 on more than one occasion.

KLAMATH has been taken East by his owner, G. H. Judd. His first start will be at Denver, and after a tour of the principal Eastern meetings he will close the season at Dubuque, Iowa, where he is entered in the \$5,000 free-for-all.

AT Haverstock, England, last month, the Canadian-bred trotter, Horsham, covered three miles in 7:39½, though he cast both fore shoes on the journey. The trial was on a wager that the horse could not trot the distance in 8 minutes.

AT a recent New York sale a pair of high stepping geldings brought \$2,100, and a single horse for his beauty, style and good action sold for \$1,750. Several others sold for over \$1,000 a pair. All of these animals were trotting bred.

LAUREL, 2:13½, an Electioneer mare owned by James Carroll and Buckman & Carragher of Sacramento, foaled a colt by Stam B., 2:11½, on May 1st. The colt was a very handsome and promising youngster, but contracted lung fever and died May 16th.

A CORRESPONDENT asks how the trotting bred horse Ace of Clubs is bred. He is by Lord Clive 11227, a son of Sable Wilkes, dam Kitty Clay by Alcona Clay, second dam Nelly Grant by St. Clair 656, third dam Lady Grant, 2:40½, by a horse called Good Ike.

PARTISAN, the noted prize winning French coach stallion, along with other high class animals of his breed, is offered for sale at Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill. Refer to the advertisement for full description and write H. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ill., for price.

JOSEPH M. GARRETT, a breeder of saddle horses and roadsters, Woodford, Ky., says: I believe the war will help the horse business, as it will take a lot of plugs out of the country and make room for good horses. Very little breeding has been done lately, and there is bound to be a shortage.

DIRECTUM is likely to have another 2:30 trotter to his credit before fall, in Directum's Star, owned by M. (L.) I. Chase, proprietor of Grand View Stock Farm, Gilmanston, N. H. This colt, like his sire, is very rapid gaited, and shows a natural inclination to race when in company with other horses.

FANNIE PUTNAM, the mare taken East by Andy McDowell, is owned by W. G. Stevenson of Victoria, British Columbia. She won races on the British Columbia tracks last year in 2:30 or thereabouts, and during the fall went an exhibition mile in 2:16. She is thought to be good for a record of 2:10 this year.

DAVID YOUNG, Esq., of Stockton, bred four mares to McKinney, 2:11½, last year and has four foals. Two of the mares are by Nephew, one by Dexter Prince and one by Alcantara from a Nutwood mare. The last mentioned has a filly foal that is a perfect beauty, and certainly its blood lines will be hard to surpass.

SABLE WILKES was the first three-year-old to trot a mile in 2:18, and his son Freedom was the first yearling to beat 2:30. During three years the get of Sable Wilkes won nearly sixty thousand dollars on the turf. The Sable Wilkes blood is valuable. Mares and fillies by the great horse will be sold at the Corbitt sale, June 2d.

YOLO MAID, 2:12, is in fine trim this spring and in a little matinee at Denver the other day paced her halves in 1:08, 1:03½ and 1:09½. Brad Du Bois says she will be kept in work for the Overland free-for-all and he expects a winning with her, although she has been on the retired list for several years attending to maternal duties.

KILLIP & Co. sold on Tuesday of this week about twenty head of trotting bred horses belonging to Dan McCarty. The horses were not in the best of condition, but there were quite a number of bidders, and some fair prices were realized. The highest price brought by any of the lot was \$110, and the sales ranged from that down to \$20.

WM. MCMAHUS, a trotting horse trainer recently from the East, has located at San Jose and will have a string of trotters on the circuit. Mr. McMahon has taken out his drivers license already. Among others of his string will be Col. Moorehead's Anna Belle 2:27½, and Maud Murray a good three-year-old daughter of Anna Belle, by Hambletonian Wilkes.

FROM the manner in which the many horse shoers all over the country are taking interest in their profession the time is not far away when nearly everyone will fully understand the anatomy of the horse's foot and just what kind of shoe should fit this or that horse. The conventions are schools of instructions and those who desire to learn can gain a great deal of knowledge about the foot of the horse.

THE speed track in Golden Gate Park is now kept in the very best condition and is as fit for working and speeding horses as any track in the State. Every morning the roadsters speeded and worked there, make a scene that is lively in the extreme. The Park Commissioners are entitled to the esteem of all San Francisco horsemen for their efforts and energy in keeping the speed track in such fine order, and making it one of the attractive features of our beautiful park. The crowds of people who go out to see the horses speeded is growing larger each day.

COLONEL A. B. COIT, of the Fourteenth regiment, now at Columbus, Ohio, has received the following from his friends: "We send by Adjutant Wilson a Kentucky bred bay mare, which we propose to loan to the Fourteenth, to be ridden by one of its officers during the Spanish war, or as long as there is anything left of her or the Fourteenth. She is very fleet-footed going toward the enemy, but a Buffalo Bill could not ride her on a retreat, for she will buck worse than any Texas broncho that ever existed."

A YEARLING filly by Oro Wilkes out of Muscova by Belmont 64 sold at the March sale of the Wm. Corbitt horses at Cleveland this year for \$400. Muscova now has a black colt by Oro Wilkes at foot and has been bred to Prince Air-lie. She will be offered at the Corbitt sale at Burlingame next Thursday. She has a record of 2:28½ as a three-year-old, is a grand individual and should be worth a good sum as a brood mare. The fact that a yearling from her sold for \$400 this year proves her value.

CANDIDATE, owing to an injured tendon caused by a mishap that befel him early in life, was never raced and being without the prestige of a track reputation was overlooked except by a few shrewd breeders who were aware of his wonderful speed and close resemblance to his sire, the world-famed Electioneer. The few who patronize him have been amply repaid for their faith, for according to his chances he has sired as much extreme speed as any stallion ever owned in Tennessee.—Breeder and Horseman.

AT Agricultural Park, Sacramento, there are signs of preparation for the Oakland harness races, which begin June 25th. Owens Bros. arrived there last week with the pacer Joe Wheeler (2:07), a full brother of Joe Wheeler, and two others. Trainer Clark of Fresno reached the track on Wednesday with Teggies (2:12½) and the e likely looking green ones. Tom Holmes is getting Diawood (2:21½) and Abdine (2:26) into shape, and Zombro (2:11) is stepping miles just about as fast as his owner, George Beckers, could wish.

A KENTUCKY exchange says: Capt. Gen. Blanco's horse, that was sold at New Orleans a few days ago, was bought by Col. A. A. McGinnis. He is a splendid animal, 16 hands high and by Enfield. He was bought by Vega, the Spanish agent, especially for the Spanish captain general. Contractor King, who supplied the Spanish mules, says that Weyler made a fortune out of them, as he (King) received only \$50 for each mule. Weyler sold them to the Spanish government for \$135 each. It is said that Col. McGinnis will present Blanco's horse to Gen. Lee.

DURING the stud career of Guy Wilkes in California he has sired 3 with records of 2:09 and better; 8 in 2:12 or better; 15 with records of 2:15 or better; 23 in 2:19 list; 25 in 2:20 list; 27 in 2:21 list; 28 in 2:22 list; 29 in 2:23 list; 30 in 2:24 list; 31 in 2:25 list; 32 in 2:26 list; 33 in 2:27 list; 34 in 2:28 list; 35 in 2:29 list; 36 in 2:30 list; 37 in 2:31 list; 38 in 2:32 list; 39 in 2:33 list; 40 in 2:34 list; 41 in 2:35 list; 42 in 2:36 list; 43 in 2:37 list; 44 in 2:38 list; 45 in 2:39 list; 46 in 2:40 list; 47 in 2:41 list; 48 in 2:42 list; 49 in 2:43 list; 50 in 2:44 list; 51 in 2:45 list; 52 in 2:46 list; 53 in 2:47 list; 54 in 2:48 list; 55 in 2:49 list; 56 in 2:50 list; 57 in 2:51 list; 58 in 2:52 list; 59 in 2:53 list; 60 in 2:54 list; 61 in 2:55 list; 62 in 2:56 list; 63 in 2:57 list; 64 in 2:58 list; 65 in 2:59 list; 66 in 3:00 list; 67 in 3:01 list; 68 in 3:02 list; 69 in 3:03 list; 70 in 3:04 list; 71 in 3:05 list; 72 in 3:06 list; 73 in 3:07 list; 74 in 3:08 list; 75 in 3:09 list; 76 in 3:10 list; 77 in 3:11 list; 78 in 3:12 list; 79 in 3:13 list; 80 in 3:14 list; 81 in 3:15 list; 82 in 3:16 list; 83 in 3:17 list; 84 in 3:18 list; 85 in 3:19 list; 86 in 3:20 list; 87 in 3:21 list; 88 in 3:22 list; 89 in 3:23 list; 90 in 3:24 list; 91 in 3:25 list; 92 in 3:26 list; 93 in 3:27 list; 94 in 3:28 list; 95 in 3:29 list; 96 in 3:30 list; 97 in 3:31 list; 98 in 3:32 list; 99 in 3:33 list; 100 in 3:34 list; 101 in 3:35 list; 102 in 3:36 list; 103 in 3:37 list; 104 in 3:38 list; 105 in 3:39 list; 106 in 3:40 list; 107 in 3:41 list; 108 in 3:42 list; 109 in 3:43 list; 110 in 3:44 list; 111 in 3:45 list; 112 in 3:46 list; 113 in 3:47 list; 114 in 3:48 list; 115 in 3:49 list; 116 in 3:50 list; 117 in 3:51 list; 118 in 3:52 list; 119 in 3:53 list; 120 in 3:54 list; 121 in 3:55 list; 122 in 3:56 list; 123 in 3:57 list; 124 in 3:58 list; 125 in 3:59 list; 126 in 4:00 list; 127 in 4:01 list; 128 in 4:02 list; 129 in 4:03 list; 130 in 4:04 list; 131 in 4:05 list; 132 in 4:06 list; 133 in 4:07 list; 134 in 4:08 list; 135 in 4:09 list; 136 in 4:10 list; 137 in 4:11 list; 138 in 4:12 list; 139 in 4:13 list; 140 in 4:14 list; 141 in 4:15 list; 142 in 4:16 list; 143 in 4:17 list; 144 in 4:18 list; 145 in 4:19 list; 146 in 4:20 list; 147 in 4:21 list; 148 in 4:22 list; 149 in 4:23 list; 150 in 4:24 list; 151 in 4:25 list; 152 in 4:26 list; 153 in 4:27 list; 154 in 4:28 list; 155 in 4:29 list; 156 in 4:30 list; 157 in 4:31 list; 158 in 4:32 list; 159 in 4:33 list; 160 in 4:34 list; 161 in 4:35 list; 162 in 4:36 list; 163 in 4:37 list; 164 in 4:38 list; 165 in 4:39 list; 166 in 4:40 list; 167 in 4:41 list; 168 in 4:42 list; 169 in 4:43 list; 170 in 4:44 list; 171 in 4:45 list; 172 in 4:46 list; 173 in 4:47 list; 174 in 4:48 list; 175 in 4:49 list; 176 in 4:50 list; 177 in 4:51 list; 178 in 4:52 list; 179 in 4:53 list; 180 in 4:54 list; 181 in 4:55 list; 182 in 4:56 list; 183 in 4:57 list; 184 in 4:58 list; 185 in 4:59 list; 186 in 5:00 list; 187 in 5:01 list; 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## Summaries of Races at Oakland.

THURSDAY, MAY 19.

First Race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Wm. Boots & Son's ch g Nervoso, by Imp. Brutus—Nerva..... 1  
St. Distaff, 4..... Piggott, 107 2  
Rebekah, 4..... (Pocell, 105) 3  
Time—1:45. Won easily.

Terra Archer, Navy Blue, Florimel, Don Gara, Olivia, Frank James, Sandow III, Malplaquet, Salisbury II, Blue Bell and Greenleaf also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
H. L. Frank's ch c Mallakwa, by Imp. Inverness—Missoula..... 1  
Rey Hooker..... (Piggott, 106) 2  
Polka..... (McNichols, 102) 3  
Time—0:57. Won driving.

Baby King, Zaccatosa, Britomartis and My Dear also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
Wm. Boots & Son's ch c The Fretter, by Imp. Brutus—Nerva..... 1  
Banewor..... (Clawson, 101) 2  
Owyhee..... (Piggott, 107) 3  
Time—1:04. Won easily.

Amoltopoc and Leo Vertner also ran and finished as named.

Fourth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
E. W. Purser's b g Buckwa, a, by Buckwa—We Wa..... (Clawson, 115) 1  
Morelito, 3..... (Piggott, 106) 2  
San Marco, 5..... (Thorpe, 112) 3  
Time—1:50. Won ridden out.

Lost Girl, Masero and Earl Cochran also ran and finished as named.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$50.  
Jas. Garland & Co.'s ch c Flandes, by Flambeau—Flam..... (Thorpe, 110) 1  
Mistleton..... (Clawson, 110) 2  
Los Prietos..... (Woods, 107) 3  
Time—1:30. Won driving.

Master Mariner, El Moro, Lady Ashley, Rose Maid and Nora Richards also ran and finished as named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b m Shasta Water, 4, by Imp. Maxion—Tyranny..... 1  
Howard, 3..... (Thorpe, 101) 2  
Major Cook, 6..... (Clawson, 101) 3  
Time—1:30. Won driving.

Barbato, Grandezia, Ricardo and Rejected also ran and finished as named.

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs, selling, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
B. C. Holly's ch c Horton, by El Rayo—Fusliade's Last..... (Thorpe, 110) 1  
Sir Urian..... (Powell, 99) 2  
Santa Flora..... (Holmes, 92) 3  
Time—0:43. Won easily.

Stone L., Purmlah, Magno, Cozeno, Orabree, Cymona, Chilcoat Pass, Rly and Racine Murphy also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—One and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. Naglee Burk's b m Coda, 5, by Imp. Cyrus—Rosette..... (Woods, 93) 1  
Alvero, 5..... (Clawson, 90) 2  
Lost Girl, 4..... (McNichols, 84) 3  
Time—1:30. Won driving.

The Dragon, Chas. A., Joe Terry, Sonito, Tenacity, George Palmer and Joe Mussie also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Four furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
S. C. Hildreth's ch f Toluca, by Nomad—Sweet..... (Clawson, 105) 1  
El Mido..... (Piggott, 108) 2  
Excursion..... (Thorpe, 108) 3  
Time—0:49. Won easily.

Ojal and Royal Fan also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One mile, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Recreation, 3, by Morello—Picnic..... 1  
Elmore, 3..... (Woods, 94) 2  
Formella, 3..... (Kiley, 85) 3  
Time—1:11. Won driving.

Morinel, Socol, Polish, Thelma and P. A. Finnegan also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Joseph Harvey's ch m Wheel of Fortune, 6, by Gano—Jennie B..... 1  
Rey del Tierra, 4..... (Clawson, 97) 2  
Rapid, a..... (Ruiz, 98) 3  
Time—1:56. Won driving.

Fortuna, Claudius and Masero also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
J. Naglee Burk's b h Bellicoso, 6, by Peel—Imp. Janet N..... 1  
Shasta Water, 4..... (Clawson, 95) 2  
Zanar II, 4..... (Miller, 94) 3  
Time—1:29. Won all out.

Imp. Missioner, San Mateo, Sport McAllister, Mike Rice, Sea Spray, Peixoto, Carbineer and Kitty Blake also ran and finished in the order named.

SATURDAY, MAY 21.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$350.  
Owens Bros.' b g Amasa by Captain Al—Lady Intruder..... 1  
Sawtooth..... (McNichols, 97) 2  
Master Mariner..... (Ruiz, 100) 3  
Time—1:02. Won all out.

Towanda, El Moro, Castake, Oahu, Negligence, Miss Dividend, Lady Ashley and Douze B. also ran and finished as named.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse \$300.  
Mrs. A. M. Linnell's ch g Sir Urian by Rio Bravo—Why Not..... 1  
Ojal..... (Powell, 96) 2  
Magdalena..... (Ruiz, 98) 3  
Time—0:56. Won driving.

Stone L., La Parsseuse, Rey Hooker, Dunpraise, The Fretter, Obidian and E. Come also ran and finished as named.

Third Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse \$350.  
Wm. Boots & Son's ch c Mistleton by Imp. Brutus—Mistleton..... 1  
Elmore..... (Macklin, 108) 2  
Los Prietos..... (Clawson, 110) 3  
Time—1:43. Won driving.

Flandes, Duke of York II, Charlotte M., Magnus, Tenrica and Emma Rey also ran and finished as named.

Fourth Race—Two miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.  
H. Whitman's b g Veloz, 4, by Imp. The Hook—Viente..... (Powell, 95) 1  
Argentina, 5..... (Clawson, 109) 2  
Wheel of Fortune, 6..... (Piggott, 108) 3  
Time—3:30. Won easily.

Fort Augustus, Devil's Dream, San Marco, Earl Cochran and Mercutio also ran and finished as named.

Fifth Race—One and an eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward the Contra Costa Tunnel Handicap. Purse \$400.  
E. W. Purser's ch h Cromwell, 6, by Imp. St. Blaise—Flavina..... 1  
Imp. Mistral II, 4..... (Kiley, 103) 2  
Candelaria, 4..... (Tuberville, 108) 3  
Time—1:55. Won driving.

Buckwa, Grady, Morelito and La Goleta also ran and finished as named.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.  
S. C. Hildreth's ch f Hurly Burly, 3, by Riley—Helter Skelter..... 1  
Miss Rowena, 3..... (Clawson, 105) 2  
Blitter Root, 3..... (Thorpe, 105) 3  
Time—1:15. Won easily.

San Venado, Sly, Fig Leaf, Howard and Don Gara also ran and finished as named.

Seventh Race—One mile, four-year-olds and upward, the Darktown Derby. Purse \$350.  
W. F. Cutler's blk g Zarro, 5, by Jim Gore—Ina B..... (Col. Johnson, 151) 1  
Metairie, 5..... (Capt. Jackson, 151) 2  
St. Distaff, 4..... (Capt. Slaughter, 147) 3  
Time—1:49. Won easily.

Monita, William O'B., Mahogany, Rapico and Fhe Dragon also ran and finished as named.

## Horse News and Gossip From the Colonies

It has long been an article of faith with me that the good quality of many of the North Island hacks is due to the fact that they are not subjected to early racing, says "Hotspur" in the Weekly Press. I am pretty sure if Waiuku had been raced as a two-year-old we would not now find him gracing the turf. Apropos of this, it is instructive to learn, in regard to the sensational horse Merloolas, the following from "Milroy's" notes in the Sydney Mail: He was not broken in until he had turned his third year, and to-day he is a great, well-furnished, sound six-year-old, who has virtually begun his usefulness while scores of other race horses that started only a couple of seasons ago as two-year-olds are now done with and useless. Merloolas was bred by Mr. John McCaughey on his famous Tooralie station, which is situated on the Darling, seventy miles below Bourke. Mr. McCaughey does not believe in racing his colts young, so the home bred ones are allowed to roam free on the rich plains until they are old enough to carry a man without injury to themselves. Last year he and I were yarning at Hawkesbury races and he told me he had half a dozen four-year-olds by his stallion St. Swithin that were just through the breakers' hands, and any one of them could carry 10st. and run half a mile in 52 seconds or under. He described them as big, properly-set "horses", and prophesied that some of them would give the metropolitan race goers a taste of their quality if they fell into good hands. These green horses which he mentioned won most of the Grass Fed races at Bourke afterwards. I hear one of them is booked for Sydney shortly, and Mr. informant warns me to "look out". Merloolas was reared in the same fashion as those Mr. McCaughey spoke of last year.

THE WINNING NEW ZEALAND TWO-YEAR-OLDS.—Appended will be found the table of winning two-year-olds up to date, which includes the amounts won at the Easter meeting up to and including Saturday. In calculating the amounts won I have deducted the five per cent. where clubs take off that amount, and placed money is added to the prize money, says a writer in the Weekly Press. The following is the list:

Horse.	Pedigree.	Races Won.	Am't
Conqueror.....	Medallion—Siesta.....	6	1850 19
Hermosa.....	St. Leger—Lady Evelyn.....	6	885 0
Ajair.....	Castor—Jassy.....	6	692 3
Tigress.....	Dreadnought—Fardingle.....	6	667 15
Victoria Cross.....	Medallion—Plattery.....	6	533 0
Dijn Dijn.....	Apremont—Dudu.....	3	414 0
Dundas.....	Perkin Warbeck—Reverle.....	3	389 15
Nimble.....	St. George—Society.....	3	366 0
Falka.....	St. George—Melusina.....	3	237 0
Daytree.....	Castor—Vivandiere.....	2	190 0
Hylas.....	St. Hippo—Cantiniere.....	2	171 0
Lepanto.....	Corinth—Nonsense.....	2	164 10
Roxana.....	Cuirassier—Vieux Rose.....	2	137 15
St. Innis.....	St. Clair—Jann-fall.....	2	109 5
Lady Harriet.....	Hotchkiss—Pungaverwer.....	2	95 0
St. Ursula.....	St. Leger—Satanella.....	1	85 0
Ben Farley.....	Burlington or Ben Trovato—Payche.....	1	76 10
Dasher.....	Dreadnought—Lady Evelyn.....	1	76 0
Cornea.....	St. George—Reina.....	0	19 0
Explosion.....	Cuirassier—Jadestone.....	0	19 0
Swiftsure.....	The Workman—Swiftsure.....	0	19 0
Scotia.....	St. George—Fair Nell.....	0	19 0
Proposal.....	St. George—Apropos.....	0	15 0
Motto.....	Medallion—Marion.....	0	10 0
Blue Jacket.....	St. Leger—Antelope.....	0	9 10
Ciclet.....	Medallion—Iris.....	0	9 10
First Venture.....	Phaeton—Adventure.....	0	9 10
La Reine.....	St. Clair—Lady Gertrude.....	0	9 10
Kettledrum.....	Hotchkiss—Pungaverwer.....	0	9 10
Royal George.....	Kempnfeldt—Herfand.....	0	9 10
Visionary.....	Stepniak—Ilusion.....	0	4 15

BLOOD STOCK SALES.—A sale of blood stock was held at Tattersall's Bazaar, Christchurch, by Messrs. Pyne & Co. on Wednesday. There was a large attendance, but the sale was a very poor one, the lots quoted bringing low prices. The following were the sales effected:—Account of Mr. G. G. Stead—Ch c Kismis by Hotchkiss—Bridal Rose, two yrs, Mr. C. P. Murray, Aynsley, 40 gs.; br f Corselet, by Cuirassier—Rubina, two yrs, Mr. P. Campbell, 50 gs.; b c Legerity, by St. Leger—Hazel, two yrs, Mr. E. McKenzie, 20 gs. There were no bids for the yearlings submitted. Account of Mr. C. Lewis—Ch f Proposal, by St. George—Apropos, two yrs, Mr. B. Curtis, 50 gs. For Starshot, who did not enter the ring, 300 gs. was offered, but refused, while Cannonshot was also passed.

A Sydney dispatch of April 13th to the New Zealand Weekly Press was as follows: At the yearling sales the Kirkham stock realized good prices. The Abercorn—Tempe colt brought 400 gs. and two Gassoon fillies 305 gs. and 230 gs. respectively. A Grandmaster—First Love colt, included in the Duckenfield Park draft, brought 340 gs. and the Lochiel—Dona colt 300 gs.

It was a great pity that both Blazer and Gold Medallist were not amongst the runners in the Great Easter Handicap. Possibly Blazer would have been found better suited at a far longer shorter distance, but Gold Medallist ran so well in the Challenge Stakes, carrying 8st 13 pounds, that with his handicap allotment, under favorable conditions as regards getting away and position, it is not too much to suppose that he would have been very handy if he had not actually won the Easter Handicap. How Multiform would have fared at the weight Mr. Henry allotted him it is, of course, hard to say, but taking a line through his running in the Challenge Stakes, most people will say that he would have been in it—right in it—at the business end of the contest. My own opinion is that he would have won that race. He is evidently the superior of Gold Medallist over a distance, and might possibly have beaten that colt even had the Challenge Stakes been a furlong shorter, but on this point I am not at all sure. I hardly think that either of the colts were at their best. Multiform had not been working stoutly for more than a month. He had, however, not been altogether idle. Gold Medallist, on the other hand, had been doing some traveling, and, though he went to the post as soberly as an old horse, I fancy somehow that we have not seen him as well this season as we are likely to see him anon. He was probably better at Riccarton than at Hastings, and may run still better should he go on to Wellington. What his best distance is it is idle to try and guess—for it would be guesswork. I should require to know that he had been given a special training and failed to answer satisfactorily trials over a distance before I would believe that he cannot stay. When Gold Medallist is thoroughly fit he will be a hard horse to beat beyond short dashes. His pace is not possessed by many of our so-called stayers. As for Multiform, there is no question about his excellence. He is more of an every day three-year-old than Gold Medallist has proved, if not perhaps quite as fast, and he is an undoubted stayer, galloping with ease to himself and his rider; he is not so difficult a colt to handle in a race as his stable companion either. Had he been trained for the Great Autumn Handicap it is thought that his weight would not have been a prohibitive one, so good a colt has he demonstrated himself to be. The race was certainly run fast, and was a solid one from end to end, but in the spring of the year colts frequently carry their Derby weights nearly as fast over the same distance; and as some furnished three-year-olds in the autumn are reckoned as good then as ever they are in their lives, it is really hard to say what a colt like Multiform could have done in the company. As an all-round performer, he stands out by himself in the same way as Waiuku, who I take to be now the equal of any of the older division of horses racing south of line, and at all distances it would be hard to find one to match him. When trained for a short job he was all there, and we have had proof sufficient that he can keep going. This reminds me that the running of good ones further afield must not be lost sight of. Waiuku's toughest opponent during the past two seasons, the gay and brilliant St. Paul, has been showing up as brightly as ever, and his achievements under his imposts at the Auckland Racing Club's meeting, which terminated on Saturday, were of the highest order of merit. His Easter Handicap performance, with 10st 3 lb up, was a good one, though he was a good one. His second to Waiorongomai, carrying 10st. in the Autumn Handicap, a mile and a quarter, was a sterling effort, and to win, under 10st 3 lb, in the St. George Handicap, in which he covered the mile in 1min 41 sec, was probably the best performance a four-year-old or a horse of any age has recorded in this colony over a mile course. St. Paul is certainly the best four-year-old we have, and, now that Uniform and Vedette are out of the country, there is nothing of the same age in the same class with the son of St. Leger and Satanella. A wonderful performer St. Paul has proved, when it is remembered what a lot of traveling and racing he has done for three seasons past.—"Spectator" in the Weekly Press.

## A Warning Against Imitators.

Our readers are no doubt familiar with Absorbine, the great remedy for removing soft bunches from man or beast. It would be remarkable indeed if the wonderful popularity of Absorbine, which has been advertised so long in our columns, had not attracted the imitator. Successes always do, and Absorbine has not escaped. We are impelled because of the unscrupulous character of the claims made by some of the Absorbine imitators, to warn our readers against every kind of imitation of this popular remedy. We are assured by the Absorbine manufacturer that any person claiming to possess the formula of Absorbine is a fraud. The moral is—don't be induced to buy anything said to be the same or as good as Absorbine, nor be deceived by any similarity of name. There is but one Absorbine, and it is always called Absorbine, manufactured only by W. F. Young, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

A. M. LINNELL's Deceiver mare, Clara White, has been sent to the Ruinat Stock Farm and bred to the horse after which the farm is named. Mr. Linnell's Clarillo, a bay filly 2, by Morello from Clara White, is at Dutard's stock farm. She has never started—in fact has never had a saddle on her.

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**LIKE RACE-HORSES IN TRAINING**—There is a marked similarity between the soldiers which are now crossing the ferry and racehorses in the condition which will best fit them for the race. From Nevada, Wyoming, Nebraska and Minnesota, hardy looking, sinewy, muscles apparently "fined" to the proper point, only adipose enough to lubricate, not the least appearance as they march along of being "muscle-bound."

Sun-bronzed, every indication of robust health, and above all, on close inspection, showing the eye bright and clear, calm resolution, in some an intimation or dare-devil recklessness, scarcely one that does not look you squarely in the face when he notices the close scrutiny he is subjected to, a sort of defiance, or rather resentment at the impertinence of the inquisition. But a slight bow, a wave of the hand, or a touch of the hat, and the fierce look changes as quickly as the shadows of fleecy clouds do over a field of waving grain.

I have seen several companies of these mountaineers crossing on the ferry boat; one from Nevada were drawn up in double line from bow to stern, and another from Wyoming. No mistaking their fitness for the place they occupied and so far as could be told under the covering of clothes well entitled to the comparison embodied in the "side-head."

Nothing at all like "holiday soldiers." No attempt at adornment further than flowers in button holes, or larger bunches on haversacks or other conspicuous places. And no wonder that these were cherished, so different at this time of the year from their home surroundings.

Any thorough horseman will tell an enquirer that horses fitted for the show ring are not nearly so attractive to him as



LAWN, TIMERS AND JUDGES STANDS, C. J. C.

when in condition to race to the best of their ability. Even when trained under old-time methods for a long race, when ribs could be counted when the animal was fifty yards away, if there was no appearance of being overdrawn or "drilled to death" far preferable than when rounded out with flesh, be-ribboned and bedecked to please the fancy of the spectators.

The eye is a token of the condition that every observant trainer takes note of, and I am strongly impressed with the idea that it is the best indication of the nervous qualities of both horses and men. Courage, cowardice, determination, gameness, even the physical powers dominated by the spirit which shines from the eye, or rendered useless by the lack of the stimulus which the nerves should afford.

Judging from what can be seen by so cursory an examination as a trip across the bay affords, these mountaineers will never flinch when the hour of trial comes.

Long-odds that when brought into action, even against superiority in numbers, our bookies would be loath to take even money.

\* \* \*

**TROTTERING IN NEW ZEALAND.**—The New Zealand fanciers of trotting horses are jubilant over the arrival from Sydney, New South Wales, of Mr. A. J. Buckland's stable of trotters, the most striking figures among which is Fritz, by a long way the champion of the Antipodes, his mark 2:14.4-5 sec's.

A good deal of California blood is in the "string" of Mr. Buckland. Quoting from "Spectator" in the Weekly Press: "The only stallion in Mr. Buckland's lot is St. Louis, a rather plain box headed dark bay with black points, ten years old. He has a track record of five minutes for two miles, and one of 2:25 for one mile."

His sire, Burlington B, won the Championship at the Sydney Centennial Exhibition, and has left a number of winners. Oakland, his dam, won races, and was got by Bob Mason, 2:27½, who has sired some fast horses.

With the nine horses which comprised Mr. Buckland's team were two belonging to that well-known trotting horse enthusiast Dr. Slade, of Sydney, who has had and imported some good horses in his time. They are both performers of some distinction, especially the aged grey mare Silver Cloud who has figured in many a contest in New South Wales. She has been trotting for seven or eight years at least, and is a particularly wiry, useful sort, showing a fair amount of quality—a deal of the Arab. Her sire was the American-bred Len Rose."

Bob Mason by Echo and his dam Belle Mason, thoroughbred, by Williamsons' Belmont, there is a grand combination of the blood of the "patriarch" and that which has been so "propotent" in this country. Without further proof than Directum presents, sufficient to justify the highest encomiums, the double strain through the sire of his dam, Venture, and the sire of his great grandam, Langford, intensifying the argument, lending additional force to the value of "near infusions."



HYITA (2) BY DEXTER PRINCE—HELENA, 2.11 1-4.

And it is not out of place in this connection to call attention to the fact that though Director has stood in the East more seasons than he did in California and yet the two fastest of his get were bred here, and the second fastest, Direct, had also the near infusion, his grandam being by Jack Hawkins, thoroughbred son of Boston.

Hartford Trotting Association has determined to try the European method of handicapping harness horses. At least that system of placing them such a distance apart and all starting from the same signal.

Without having seen either tried I am well satisfied that the Australasian plan is preferable. So many seconds between them, and were the superiority measured by having each horse securing a moving start that would be better than the attempt to keep them standing on the mark waiting for the word.

Any innovation, however, from our old, old, customs is a move in the right direction, so long as it appears plausible, or gives promise of attractiveness. No matter if our methods of starting and handicapping are superior in many respects to either European or Australasian systems, it will add variety, "that spice of life which lends it all its flavor."

\* \* \*

**VALUE OF EXERCISE.**—Notwithstanding young people may feel well, eat well and sleep well when little time is given to exercise, it is an imperative necessity that old folk and those who are fast approaching that sombre era of life should take all the exercise they can without fatigue, and the best of all to tone muscles and nerves is walking. Not sauntering. Not slower than a mile in twenty minutes after a little preliminary work has been got through with.

This week I have been trying an increase of work—work in the sense that trainers understand the word, and already find it beneficial.

In place of one trip to the office in the morning, lunching in the city and home in the evening, I cross on the 7 A. M. boat, return on the 11 A. M., to the city again on the 1 P. M. and home on the 5 P. M. Three-quarters of a mile from my house to the station, about the same distance from boat to the office, so that the two trips give walking exercise for six miles with occasionally an addition to the score. A far better appetite for lunch at 12 M. with time enough for a quiet smoke before starting for the 1 o'clock trip, and dinner is enjoyed with a heartier appetite, sounder sleep at night, awaking in the early morning thoroughly refreshed, in far better "order" for the work of the day.

A little soreness after the first two or three days, rushing to the work being done over the hard pavements, but that might be avoided by having rubber heels on our boots.

Practice is infinitely superior to theory, but there are sound reasons for the greater necessity of exercise by the old over the young or those of middle age, though these, too, would be benefited. I have called the later years of living the sombre side, but exercise will surely make them a "heap" brighter.

\* \* \*

**IN THE DARK.** Partially so, at least, on the receipt of a letter of which the following is a copy:

MR. JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON:

2111 Adeline Street, Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find clipping taken from the official report of Board of Review Meeting held in Chicago May 10-12, 1898 showing decision in case 3210.

Yours very truly, W. H. Gocher, Secretary.

(Clipping)  
3210—National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn., exparte. Application for an investigation as to certain alleged fraude.

Transferred to Pacific District Board.

In a letter from Secretary Gocher dated April 14, 1898, there was enclosed an official notice of the next meeting of the Board of Review and also that a case I was concerned in would be submitted. Inasmuch as the titles are different, it cannot be said authoritatively that the last notice refers to the first, and until it comes before the Pacific District Board the puzzle cannot be solved.

The presumption is strong, however, that it is the same case, disguised, though the reasons for masquerading can only be surmised.

\* \* \*

**ILLUSTRATIONS.**—The pictures on this page are representations of scenes on the California Jockey Club grounds, and small as they are will give a better understanding of the originals than several columns of "pen-painting." One a rear view of the northern part of the grand stand, the covered walk from the stand to the offices and saddling paddock, and a part of the building in which are offices, jockeys' room, saddling paddock &c. This was taken from the covered approach from entrance gate to stand and shows a part of the lawn on the northern side of that approach.

The other is a view of the lawn between the offices, the covered walk, the lane from the saddling paddock and the track. Very beautiful that "patch" of grass, shrubbery and flowers as shown in that picture, timing and judges' stands. The high wire fence that separates the esplanade from the lawn is also shown, and all together it may be called a pretty picture.

The third is Hyita in the foreground, the kindergarten where so many cracks of Palo Alto breeding have taken



SCENE ON C. J. C. GROUNDS.

their preliminary work, their first instructions in the art of going fast at a partially artificial gait. Hyita brought \$1,900 at the sale in Cleveland, and while in these times of depression that must be regarded a good price, if it does not prove a good investment it will be owing to a turn of very bad luck, in fact a succession of mishaps.

[Continued to Page 419.]

A DISPATCH from New York, under date of May 18th, says: "Charley Patterson to-day purchased five fairly good race horses. From John E. Madden he bought Great Bend, who is entered in the Suburban, and also Benares. From Phil Dwyer he purchased Passover and Rifle, and from the Oneck Stable he bought Deerslayer. These and all the horses in his stable Mr. Patterson shipped to the Oakley track this afternoon. It is his intention to confine his racing entirely to the West this season. His brother-in-law, Hiram Pierce, accompanies Mr. Patterson west."

W. M. MURRY's handsome young mare Wilda, by imp. Brutus, has a suckling chestnut colt marked just like its sire, Thornhill, and good judges pronounce it one of the best-looking youngsters ever seen in California. It was forty-three inches in height when foaled. The mare has been bred to St. Carlo, also imp. Elsie, Couchita by Friar Tuck and Jessie C. (dam of Corce and Michael III.).

W. L. STANFIELD has bought Toribio (by Apache—Marin) of G. Pacheco, and takes him to Montana, along with his recent purchase, Queen Nubia, and five others



## THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 28, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:26.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:29.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:35.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
HAMBLETIAN WILKES 1679.....John Moorhead,  
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara.  
HAMBURNO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
STEINWAY, 2:25.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
WILDBOX 5394.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
WILD NUTLING 2867.....Wm. Vioget, Lawrence  
HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## The Unattractive Wee Stake Race and the Sensational 'Special.'

The announcement by President Williams that in future special races for named horses would take the place of the small and unattractive stake events at Oakland track will be noted with pleasure by those who like battles of the turf not of the sham order. Our understanding of the C. J. C. President's ideas regarding stake races is that the stakes ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$1,500 have enough original entries to make them look well—on paper—but when it comes to running for them the fields are comparatively small and the race generally as one-sided as the "go" of the Spanish against our brave Dewey's forces.

In our opinion the day of the small stake has gone and why shouldn't it be when a turfman with a good two or three-year-old can run several times a week for \$400 and \$500 purses and not have his charge penalized for winning one or more of these purses? If he wins a \$1,000 stake (first money \$700) his winner generally has to pick up a penalty of from three to five pounds in the next stake. And these small stakes are not worth saving a horse for either. No stake race should be worth less than \$2,000 to the winner, in our opinion. A turfman can afford to train his horse "to the hour" and save it for months if at the end of that time he stands a chance of winning from \$2,000 to \$10,000, and we expect to see stake values materially increased by our jockey clubs and the number of stake events cut down about sixty per cent.

That there will be much more interest in racing under the proposed plan there can be no doubt. As we understand it, the specials for named horses at Oakland track will close for the two weeks' meeting on the Saturday the meeting ends at Ingleside. The probabilities are that there will be about two of these "specials" per week, worth \$2,000 or more to the owner of the winner. Last winter and spring, on a Wednesday and Saturday, what vast crowds weight-for-age races at from seven furlongs to a mile and a quarter between the cracks assembled here would have brought out! What speculation would have been indulged in! What contests we would have been called upon to chronicle! Imagine a weight-for-age race at a mile and a furlong between Satsuma, Traverser, Fleur de Lis, Count of Flanders, Morellito, Briar Sweet, The Roman, Buckwa, 'Ostler Joe, Buck Massie, Napamax and Senator Bland, for instance! Or

one at seven furlongs between Geyser, May W., Paul Griggs, Buckwa, Briar Sweet, Libertine, George Miller, Traverser, Satsuma, Napamax, Glorian and Fonsovanah! Such fields would bring out thousands where hundreds now attend and well repay the enterprising men that made the welcome change. Let us hope that these original plans may be carried out successfully and that racing here may be on a plane of excellence unequalled in all America.

WE wish to acknowledge the receipt of the excellent sale catalogues of Rancho del Paso and Belle Meade. This year's Rancho del Paso sale will consist of 129 head. The Haggin youngsters are by imp. Anchorite, imp. Artillery, imp. Bassettlaw (first lot), imp. Candlemas, imp. Cavalier, imp. Dandie Dinmont, imp. Darebin, Darriwell, Fitz James, Fresno, imp. Golden Garter, imp. Goldfinch, Hanover, imp. Islington, imp. July, imp. Kismet, imp. Midlothian, imp. Order, imp. Prestonpans, Roche, Rousseau, Salvator, imp. Sir Modred, imp. St. Andrew, imp. Star Ruby (first lot), Tenny, Tyrant, Uncle Jess (first lot) and imp. Watercress. There are more famous mares represented in this sale by youngsters than in any other that will take place this year. There are sixty-four from the Belle Meade establishment, and they are by Iroquois, Luke Blackburn, Longstreet, Clarendon, imp. Great Tom, Inspector B., Tremont, imp. Dandie Dinmont and imp. Loyalist. Many celebrated stud matrons have representatives in this lot soon to be disposed of at auction.

HAMBURG was probably the best-sold horse in the history of the American turf. While one swallow does not make a summer, the fact that Bowling Brook won the rich Belmont stakes last Thursday by six lengths, pulled up, with Hamburg third, ten lengths further away, run to a standstill by the winner, would go far to show that the colt is more of a sprinter than a "stayer" and indicate that at \$10,000 he bears a close resemblance to a gold brick. The plucky purchaser, Marcus Daly, has our best wishes, and we would be willing that he should have the laugh on us and Hamburg turn out as good a three and four-year-old as Hindoo proved, but we begin to believe John Madden was a Solomon when he said to Mr. Daly's representative, with tears in his eyes presumably of joy, "Take him, take him [and mayhap, sotto voce, "you can't grab him too quickly or write the check too suddenly to suit me.]" And as the moons wax and wane that thought of Shakespeare's naturally arises in the minds of those recalling the sale that set the tongues of race-goers a-wagging: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Mr. Madden evidently knows this particular kind of tide when he sees it, and his tide bore a \$40,000 check. It was a juicy and succulent Hamburg "stake" surely, though Mr. Daly may not just at this writing, like the flavor.

WILLIAM G. LAYNG announces in this issue that he is prepared to take consignments of thoroughbreds and dispose of them to the best advantage at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 225 Tehama street. His sales of last year were very successful. See the advertisement in this issue.

## News From the Islands.

KAPIOLANI PARK, HONOLULU, May 14, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Quite a crowd visited the track this P. M. to witness the match race between Tom Hollinger's chestnut mare, Margaret H., sired by Harry J. Agnew's Boswell, Jr., 2 19, dam by Elmo, and Wm. Horton's roan mare, Directress, sired by Direct, dam Elma, by Elmo; the latter was piloted by Gibson and the former by Bagsby. The match was for \$500 a side, mile heats, 3 in 5 and was won by the Boswell mare in three straight heats. Time, 2:26 1-5, 2:24 1-5, 2:24 2-5. The judges officiating were Capt. Chiny, Hoffman and Seely Shaw; the timers, Dr. Miner and Dickey Davis. One hour and twenty minutes finished the sport. The judges did their work promptly and satisfactorily.

Two weeks from to-day will witness another match between L. L. McCandles' bay mare, Irish Lassie, by St. Patrick, dam Aurelia, by Albert W., 2:20 (this filly was raised at Agnew Stock Farm and sold last year; she defeated this same mare, April 29th, and got a mark of 2:28), and Quinn's bay mare, "Violin" (full sister to Vidette). It will, no doubt, be a closely contested race and I predict heats very close to 2:20.

New stalls are being erected and it looks like business at the track. Our Boy, now known as "Wela Ka Hao," with his owner, Billy Cunningham, piloting him in his work last Friday, went to the half-mile pole in 1:07, and W. Wood, with Durfee up, worked a half mile yesterday in 1:07 also. The fastest full mile worked by either so far has been 2:22. Harry Agnew is working Loupe, but the fastest mile he has worked has been 2:35. It is amusing to see how many watches are pulled from behind fences and cracks in the stable when Loupe is taken out on the track.

Harry says that he don't think he can get Loupe into shape for the 11th to go a hard race, but that if nothing happens till the 4th of July, that he will give them a horse race. Harry has a nice looking brown mare that he defies them all with and offers to match anything on the Islands with, but he wants the privilege of naming the race after the money is up—he doesn't bar hot stuff (Wela Ka Hoa) or H. Wood, either. Mr. W. Cornwell has got W. Wood here. He has Durfee, from Los Angeles, engaged to pilot Wood and he seems to do his work well. Will let you have a memorandum of the horses in training at track as soon as time will permit.

HOOPILIMEAIAOLE.

## Australasian Notes.

The Calcutta Racing Club charges bookmakers £10 a day for the privilege of plying their vocation at all meetings held under the auspices of the club.

The totalizator returns at the Feilding Club's Easter meeting were a record for the club—an increase of over £3,500 on the investments at last year's meeting.

The three days' autumn meeting of the Auckland Racing Club was a record one for the time of the year. The sum of £28,884 was passed through the totalizator, against £20,848 at the corresponding meeting last year.

Another big handicap achievement was that of Blazer, a three-year-old gelding son of St. Clair and Mountain Lily. He has frequently demonstrated his smartness, now he has shown that he can stay beyond four or five furlongs. His latest performance at Riccarton—five furlongs in 1min 13-5 sec. at the Midsummer Meeting, carrying 9st 11lb in the Flying Handicap from a barrier start, and his six furlongs in 1min 15 3-5 sec. in the Templeton Handicap, carrying 9st 7lb also from a barrier start—to say nothing of previous victories are such as to stamp him a very brilliant sprinter; indeed, up to five, and possibly up to six furlongs, at weight-for-age, I don't think we have anything young or old that can beat him. Exceptionally fast off the mark, it would be interesting to see him pitted against such horses as Goldspur and Vedette, two of the best sprinters we have seen for some time in handicap events.

The star performers at the A. J. C. Autumn Meeting were Amberite, Meerloolas and Bobadil. The last-named, in annexing both the races for which he was sent, takes his place indisputably at the head of Australian two-year olds, and his success pitted against all comers at a mile, suggests that, though brilliancy may be his forte, he stays as well. Bobadil, indeed, seems to be quite worthy to be classed with the other cracks sent forth from St. Albans, and the famous establishment has, since Mr. W. R. Wilson's regime, regularly housed "one of the best" of the season. Amberite, with three wins and a second, has well maintained, has in fact enhanced his reputation. The most profitable horse of the season, he has earned quite a little fortune in stakes alone. The Leger and his two weight-for-age successes were, it would appear, very simple tasks for Amberite, and his best effort was undoubtedly the Cup. In the light of after events we can imagine the task he was taking on in being asked to concede 18 pounds to a six-year-old like Meerloolas, who on Saturday carried 9st 2lb and ran a mile and a half in 2:36, beating a strong field. No wonder the Carbine colt was unequal to the big handicap, and in finishing in front of everything, bar the winner, he has re-established his title to be styled a colt of super-excellence. There is no doubt Amberite was not himself at the V. R. C. Autumn Meeting, else his long list of victories would be still longer.

WM. CECIL, the well known trainer, left for Denver this week, taking with him the pacing mare Irvington Belle, 2:18½, by Nutwood Wilkes, and the bay colt John A. McKerron, 2:24½, also by Nutwood Wilkes. From Denver Mr. Cecil will go East, probably following the same circuit that Mr. Van Bokkelen, Andy McDowell, Thos. Keating and other Californians decide to take.



## Special Department.

[Continued from Page 417.]

INCORPORATED.—By a unanimous vote of the members present it was resolved to transfer "all stakes, memberships accounts, assets and all other business of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to the new corporation having the same name." Thus ended the old association and an explanation of my vote in the affirmative will not be out of place, inasmuch as I have opposed incorporation strenuously.

There was no surrender of principle, merely a question of expediency, whether the association would be benefited or not by incorporation. I have stated, and reiterated the statement, in this department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, that should the question be decided in accordance with the Constitution of the P. C. T. H. B. A., whatever the result I would do all in my power to advance the interests depending. To fulfill this agreement when the roll was called, my name being the last, every vote recorded in favor of the resolution, and cheerfully and heartily I coincided, so that there should not be a dissenting vote.

As it now stands that question is settled, it has been held expedient to incorporate, and it is the duty of every member to do all in his power to insure the success of the new association, and for my part it will be a pleasure, a welcome task, to aid in promoting the interests of the corporation, and, consequently, the interests of all connected with harness horses.

Before the votes were taken the By-Laws reported by the committee were read, subject to amendments, as thirty days are allowed to file a copy, though few changes will be found necessary. In many respects a transcript of the old Constitution, but, as a whole, superior to the former instrument.

Now that the nine-year-old society has surrendered its name and all other "appurtenances thereunto belonging," it will be well to secure a comprehensive statement of its affairs. Sufficient, perhaps, a financial review, showing receipts, expenditures for each year of its existence, and the amount of the assets turned over to the new association. A few years ago Mr. Frank H. Burke introduced a resolution that the books be expeted, and according to my recollection that was done, therefore, it will not be a "long job." It may be that "points" will be secured which will aid in the management of the business hereafter. At all events the satisfaction to all concerned will be abundant compensation for the outlay.

Wednesday next, June 1st, the entries will close for the first two weeks of the meeting, commencing June 25th, will close. If owners and trainers recognize the importance of this meeting, and realize the effect of a full list of entries on harness racing in the future, there will be no lack of horses in every one of the advertised "events." Should that be the case, there is scarcely a question that other meetings will follow, and that is not all the benefits that will follow. With good fields and the management satisfactory (and that is assured) the speculating division will be out in full force.

Enough of that fraternity in San Francisco to present a goodly array of attendants, and the novelty of the race will insure the presence of many spectators who take pleasure in watching the races without the stimulus of a wager. "Quick action," the cry of the first named; variety, close contests, short delays say the others.

On the track of the California Jockey Club there is plenty of room to start large fields, and while it is more satisfactory to a number of race-goers to watch a race in which not more than six horses contend the majority takes more enjoyment in a "mob" of starters. Then the "glorious uncertainty" is enhanced when there are so many disturbing influences, and this is heightened when dashes in place of heats are the conditions of the contests. When the start is so near the turn as it is when a mile, or miles is the distance, positions drawn are quite an element in the calculation. Drivers, many of them, at least, scarcely realize that every foot outside of another entails a loss of more than three feet on each turn, that is, when one of the contestants is driven outside of another nearly six feet will mark the position that can be taken with safety and, per consequence, the outhar has to go more than eighteen feet further than the one which is favored with a shorter radius.

Safe to say that a liberal response from owners and trainers in the way of entries, and the coming meeting will be more than fairly successful.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

JOCKEY SPENCER has received favorable criticism, in deed, at the hands of the New York critics. His management of Huguenot, whose temper is not the sweetest conceivable, and Reprisal, is given especial mention by one writer. Spencer showed in California that he was a rider above the ordinary, and it is not at all surprising to hear that he has caught on in the East.

## Training Carriage Horses.

The question is now quite frequently asked, "How much does it cost to train and get a carriage horse ready for market?" Indeed, the idea seems to prevail in some quarters that a regular expensive course of training is required with the coach and carriage horse, as it is with the trotter. The belief quoted is entirely erroneous, no expensive system of training is necessary, no boots, hobbles or other costly paraphernalia; the horse must be well broken, well groomed and well conditioned, that is all. Of course, the better broken the horse is, and the more accustomed to the sights and sounds of urban life, the better he will sell; but even if he never saw an electric car, let alone passed under an L road with its trains thundering over his head, he will bring a long price, providing his action and conformation are all they should be. Wonderful stories are going the rounds about contrivances necessary to give a park horse the proper action, and various devices, ranging in scope from spectacles, with magnifying lenses, to complicated spring "contraptions" to fasten to the forelegs, and so educate the horse to double his knee; but all such are hollow mockeries; unless the horse has the right conformation, he will never acquire the action, and if he has the action his conformation, as a general rule, will be of the kind required. In short, type and action generally go together, both having been developed simultaneously, and the mating of the right sire and dam is the best "contraption" for the fixing of high action in the progeny.

There is no doubt that a horse with naturally high action may be made to go higher by proper treatment. For instance, when first taken up, he should never be driven to the point of great fatigue, and he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he will delight to bound along, pulling up his knees and hocks, and proudly showing himself off to spectators. No amount of fixing will put action into a horse not properly formed, and it must never be forgotten that there is as much difference in high action as there is difference between proverbial chalk and cheese. The horse that doubles his knees up quickly and elams his feet down again hard, will not sell in the same class with the horse whose forefoot is picked up and put down as though following the circumference of a wheel, the pastern springing quickly when the foot touches, not strikes, the ground and is picked gracefully up again to perform its round circling motion once more. The horse with the latter way of going will outwear two or more of the others, and though any kind of high action will sell to advantage, the more graceful sort described is the kind that should be sought. It goes with the conformation of shoulder, head, neck, loin, quarter and hock, that is most desired, and is in all ways infinitely the most preferable.

Grow the sires and dams that will produce offspring with this action and conformation; all the training that will be found necessary is very slight. The horse must be taught to drive on a loose rein; a puller will never sell to any advantage. No gentleman will bother with one for a moment. When thoroughly broken on the farm to do all kinds of light work, the education of the colt should be continued as far as possible in the nearest village. He should be thoroughly accustomed to stand unmoved when express trains and electric cars dash by, and he should be accustomed to as much "town life" as possible.

He should never be made to draw a heavy load, for that spoils his mouth, stiffens his shoulders and sours his temper; none but light work should ever be demanded of him. He should, as noted, be kept as fat and feeling as gay as possible, and when the time comes to sell him he should be sleek as a seal, sound and cheerful, with his mane foretop and tail as nature made them, and all as clean and fresh-looking as hands can make him. This is all the training required for a carriage horse. It involves no expenditure of money, nothing but common sense, patience and the exercise of as much sense as the horse has himself. Stallions to beget such carriage horses must have the qualities required by right of inheritance, and the more of them the mares have the better; but no matter how the horses are produced, the profits in the business are large and the expenses small.

## HOOF-BEATS.

H. H. HUNN, formerly with W. S. Hobart, has a small stable in the East. His Gala Day won a heavy-weight handicap recently.

BEN BRUSH has been shipped to Kentucky. The famous son of Bramble and Roseville has run his last race. He will stand as a sire at Mr. Keene's breeding establishment at Castleton, Ky.

THE big June meeting at Denver is attracting some of the best horses now racing here. Fred Edwards has decided to have a try for Colorado gold with the flying filly Magdalenas, the speediest piece of two-year-old racing furniture in California, the handy filly Lady Ashley and the good mare Etta H.

STARSHOT, the four-year-old mare that won the Dunedin Cup this year, cost but 12 guineas as a yearling. She is by Chainshot (son of Musket and Locket) out of Veno, by imp. Codogan (son of Cremorne); second dam Wave, by imp. Malton. She was tried as a two-year-old, but went amiss and was spelled, winning a race at Dunedin in the spring of 1897.

## Jeddah Won the Epsom Derby—Odds, 100 to 1.

EPSOM, England, May 25.—The 218th renewal of the Deby Stakes (the classic Derby) of 6000 sovereigns, was run at Epsom Downs to-day and was won by Mr. J. W. Larnach's chestnut colt Jeddah, by Janissary, out of Pilgrimage.

The race is for three-year-old colts, by subscription of 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, the nominator of the winner to receive 500 sovereigns; the owner of the second horse to receive 400 sovereigns and the owner of the third horse to receive 200 sovereigns of the stake. The course is about a mile and a half.

Derby Day opens fine and pleasantly cool. There were the usual scenes on road and rail and immense crowds of people gathered on the Downs. The remarkable number of runners, eighteen, unequalled in the last twenty-three years, coupled with the openness of the result, added greatly to their interest in the event.

The result, in detail was as follows:

J. W. Larnach's ch. c. Jeddah, by Janissary out of Pilgrimage..... 1  
Duke of Westminster's b. c. Batt, by Shuen out of Vampire..... 2  
Prince of Wales' b. c. Dunlop, by Ayreshire out of Fortuna..... 3

[BY EDITOR.—The winner is a half-brother to Canterbury Pilgrim, winner of The Oaks of 1896. Pilgrimage, their dam, won the One Thousand Guineas of 1878. Lady Audley, dam of Pilgrimage, was sent to France in 1881, and Tristan, sire of Canterbury Pilgrim, also went to France after his turf career came to an end. Janissary, the sire of Jeddah, was by the great Isonomy out of Jannette, winner of the Oaks and St. Leger of 1878.]

Sir Tatton Sykes' bay colt Disraeli, the favorite, led until passing Sherwood's, when Elfin drew to the front and led until descending the hill. Then Batt assumed the lead, but was joined by the Duke of Portland's bay colt Wantage and Jeddah, a quarter of a mile from home, Jeddah winning by three-quarters of a length. A length and a half separated second and third horses. The Duke of Devonshire's chestnut colt Dieudonne was fourth. The time was 2:37. The betting previous to the start was 100 to 1 against Jeddah, 100 to 1 against Dunlop, and 10 to 1 against Batt.

Previous to the race the chief interest appeared to centre in J. W. Rogers' American bay colt Archduke II, by Luke Blackburn out of Duchess by Kingfisher, a half brother to Clifford, a horse of which the public knew little except reports of trials, including a supposed phenomenal performance against History, the winner of the Great Metropolitan stakes. The Americans were said to be supporting Archduke II heavily and it was recalled that it is just a century since Archduke I won the Derby. The other American horses were the Lorillard-Beresford stable's entry Elfin, a bay colt by Sensation, out of Equality, and August Belmont's chestnut colt Bridegroom II.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by a large party, was present at the race.

Following is the pedigree of Jeddah, the winner.

JEDDAH, ch. c.	Janissary	Isonomy.....	Sterling .....	{ Oxford Whisper
			Isola Bella .....	{ Stockwell Isoline
		Jannette .....	Lord Clifden .....	{ Newminster The Slave
			Chevisaunce .....	{ Stockwell Paradigm
	Pilgrimage	The Earl or The Paltzer*	Beadsman .....	{ Weatherbit Mendicant
			Madam Eglantine.....	{ Cowi Diversion
		Lady Audley.....	Macaroni.....	{ Sweetmeat Jocose
			Secret.....	{ Melbourne Mystery (by Jerry)

Fifth dam, Nameless, by Emilius—6th dam, Problem, by Merlin—7th dam, Pawn, by Trumpator—8th dam, Prunella, by Highflyer—9th dam, Promise, by Snap, and on to the 17th dam, Tregonwell Natural Barb Mare.

\*The Palmer given.

## It Never Failed to Cure.

WALCOTT, Ind., January 24, 1896.

I see you are still handling the Gombault Caustic Balsam. I wish to say, right now and here, that it is far the best liniment I ever used, and I have in years past used a great deal. I would rather have one bottle of it than a barrel of any other kind I ever used. It never failed to cure for me.

CHAS. E. ROSS.

THE New York Sun of Sunday says: "The noted handicap race horse Ben Brush, purchased last winter by James R. Keene from M. F. Dwyer for a big sum, is lame. The tendons of his front feet are slightly bowed and last year's Suburban winner is likely to be put on the shelf for some time. That he has permanently broken down is denied. Trainer Tom Green said last night that he is confident he can get a good race out of the sturdy son of Bramble—Roseville before the season is through. Ben Brush remained with "Hardy" Campbell and worked with M. F. Dwyer's string at Gravesend up to last Friday, when he pulled up lame despite the protection of strong bandages. He was then transferred to the headquarters of the Keene string at Sheepshead Bay. Ben Brush is slated to carry top weight in both the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps."

DON'T forget that races will commence at the Alameda Driving Club Monday promptly at 1 o'clock.





#### NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

#### The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.  
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

#### The State Tournament.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held in the parlors of the Occidental Hotel this evening to make the final arrangements for the state tournament which will be held to-morrow and Monday.

Representatives of the various clubs taking part in the tournament must be present to formulate the proper systematizing of details, order of team shooting, etc., etc.

From present indications the attendance of shooters promises to be far better than anticipated, though in numbers not up to previous tournaments—the reason for this is obvious and not by any means owing to lack of interest or decadence of the sport.

A new arrangement of entrance money has resulted in an increase of purses, the pools in each event running from \$60 to \$100, thus providing a liberal return to the winners.

The grounds at Ingleside have been placed in first class condition and will be looked after by properly appointed committees. A large attendance of spectators is almost assured.

#### Live-Bird Shoot at San Bruno.

The South End Gun Club held a very successful and lively pigeon shoot at San Bruno last Sunday. The attendance was good. Five events were shot off when the supply of birds gave out. Thirty-eight dozen birds were used during the day. The members and their friends had a very pleasant time, the club dinner being a most enjoyable and convivial affair. The South Ends now have thirty-five active members on the roll and the club is in first-class condition.

The first race of the day was at twelve birds, \$5 entrance, three moneys, high guns to win. The scores were:

P. McRae	2111121111-12	Taylor	00210101010-6
Chortland	122010121122-10	M. McDonald	100*0222212-6
J. Peel	01110102222-9	E. M. Berges	0*011101010-6
R. Igen	0*011122222-9	T. L. Lewis	0110012*0001-5
J. McDonald	0112102121*2-8	J. Boyd	000010101002-4
G. Belloff	2*110212121-8	Heines	10*00101010-4
E. Peterson	0101*011221-8	Grimes	0*0*0022*10-3
Swarkee	11010211100-8	A. Melletz	0*0*0020100-3
J. Bickerstaff	002*022212-7	J. Schroder	2000000*011-8
J. Kerrigan	03101*202120-6		

\*Dead out of bounds.

McRae took first money on a straight string. Chortland's ten kills gave him second money, and the nine men, Igen, Peel and McDonald divided third money.

The second race at six birds, \$1.00 entrance, three moneys high guns to win, shows the following results:

P. McRae	1*1111-5	Swarkee	211*02-4
Taylor	012122-5	J. Bickerstaff	002220-3
J. McDonald	111110-5	Heines	101010-3
M. McDonald	1*121-5	R. Igen	0*1120-3
Grimes	11011-5	Tam "Colt"	210*20-3
J. Schroder	10102-4	Heuer	200020-2
F. M. Berges	010122-4	J. Kerrigan	001100-2
Peterson	202220-4	A. Melletz	001000-1
J. Peel	120112-4		

\*Dead out of bounds.

Five men in the five hole and five in the four hole divided first and second moneys and four three-bird men split third money.

The next race was at six birds, \$1.00 entrance, three moneys, high guns to win, the scores were:

P. McRae	112112-6	Heuer	101000-2
M. McDonald	112122-6	Taylor	00*011-2
E. Peterson	111222-5	Nolan	1*0010-2
J. Kerrigan	101122-5	A. Melletz	100030-1
J. McDonald	1*1211-5	J. Schroder	002000-1
J. Bickerstaff	22*011-4	Heines	000001-1
R. Igen	110022-4	Swarkee	01100*2
F. M. Berges	121003-3		

\*Dead out of bounds.

The fourth race at six birds shows the scores as follows:

P. McRae	121211-6	J. Schroder	020121-4
R. Igen	002111-4	J. Bickerstaff	001*20-2
J. McDonald	122010-1		

\*Dead out of bounds.

The closing race of the day was a freeze-out, McRae and J. McDonald dividing the money, the day's sport was brought to a close on account of a shortage of birds. The scores were: P. McRae 3, J. McDonald 3, R. Igen 0, T. Lewis \*.

Pete Murphy gave the boys an exhibition during the shoot. P. McRae shot in fine form, missing but one bird out of thirty-three, and using the second barrel but seven times. The birds were a rather hard lot.

#### Blue Rocks and Live Birds at Napa.

The Yountville Gun Club shot with the Napa Gun Club at the Napa trap grounds last Sunday. A summary of the scores in the various events is as follows:

Club race at twenty-five blue rocks—	
Pickett	17
Muller	17
Fin	16
Holden	16
Deweese	15
Live-bird match, six birds—	
Reams	6
Fin	6
Mayfield	5
Pickett	3
Ellis	3
Mansfield	3

Live bird match, five birds—	
Rams	4
Mayfield	4
Johnson	4
Deweese	4
Pickett	3
Ellis	3
Chas. Fawver	3

Two ten-bird matches, blue-rocks—	
Deweese	6
Pickett	8
Reams	5
Mansfield	9
Reynolds	4
Wilson	4
Shanahan	1
Muller	6
Holden	7
At Sacramento Traps.	

The principal race at the meet of the Spoonbill Gun Club last Sunday on Eckhardt's East Park grounds, Sacramento, was the regular team shoot at twenty-five targets per man. The scores were as follows:	
Shore	0111010000101011101111-15
Soule	000001111010110101111-13
Rubstaller	1100010010101110100010-11
Nicolaus	101010001010000101110001-11
Moore	1000001101010010011101-10
Total	60

The opening event was at ten birds, with the following results: Roberts broke 9, Soule 10, Shore 7, Peek 5, Huffman 1.	
In a race at ten birds Eckhardt broke 7, Moore 6, and Rubstaller 4.	
A five-man team match at fifteen blue-rocks followed, the breaks were: Peek 8, Eckhardt 8, Roberts 6, Huffman 4, Kuchler 4—total 30. Soule 9, Nicolaus 9, Shore 8, Moore 5, Rubstaller 4—total 35.	

A three man team race at twenty-five birds was a tie, as follows: Rubstaller 18, Nicolaus 14, Shore 9—total 41. Eckhardt 17, Huffman 14, Roberts 10—total, 41.	
Several other short matches were shot, and, on the whole, the members had a very pleasant day.	

Total	
Peek	11101100110011111110101-18
Eckhardt	1110111111110100010001-17
Kuchler	10101000000011110101-11
Roberts	1001111100100001010001-10
Huffman	0000111001001100000001-9
Total	65

The opening event was at ten birds, with the following results: Roberts broke 9, Soule 10, Shore 7, Peek 5, Huffman 1.

In a race at ten birds Eckhardt broke 7, Moore 6, and Rubstaller 4.

A five-man team match at fifteen blue-rocks followed, the breaks were: Peek 8, Eckhardt 8, Roberts 6, Huffman 4, Kuchler 4—total 30. Soule 9, Nicolaus 9, Shore 8, Moore 5, Rubstaller 4—total 35.

A three man team race at twenty-five birds was a tie, as follows: Rubstaller 18, Nicolaus 14, Shore 9—total 41. Eckhardt 17, Huffman 14, Roberts 10—total, 41.

Several other short matches were shot, and, on the whole, the members had a very pleasant day.

#### AMERICAN SHOOTING ASSOCIATION.

##### Rules for Live-Bird Shooting.

[Revised January 1, 1893, by C. W. Dimick.]

**Rule 1—Referee**—A referee, whose decision shall be final, shall be appointed by the contestants, or management.

**Rule 2—Duties of Referee**—The referee shall see that the traps are properly set at the beginning of the match, and kept in order to the finish, and that they are properly filled. He may at any time, and must, when so requested by a contestant, select one or more cartridges from those of a shooter at the score, and publicly test same for proper loading. If the cartridge, or cartridges, are found to be improperly loaded, the shooter shall suffer the penalty as provided in Rule 15.

**Rule 3—Scorer**—A scorer shall be appointed by the contestants, or management, whose score shall be the official one. All scoring shall be done with ink or indelible pencil. The scoring of a lost bird shall be indicated by a "o," and of a dead bird by the figure "1."

**Rule 4—Puller**—A puller shall be appointed by the contestants, or management, and shall be placed at least six feet behind the shooter, and it shall be his duty to pull the traps evenly and fairly for each contestant, and instantly after the shooter calls "Pull." He must use a trap-shooting indicator, or other device that may be furnished by the management, so that the shooter will not know which trap is to be pulled. All traps must be filled before the shooter calls "Pull."

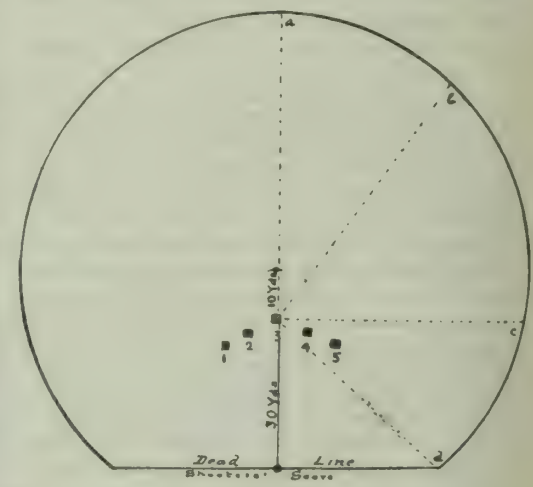
If more than one bird is liberated, the shooter may call "No bird;" but if he shoots, the result must be scored. Should the puller not pull in accordance with the indicator, he shall be removed and another puller substituted.

**Rule 5—Arrangement of Traps**—All matches shall be shot from five ground traps, placed 5 yards apart, in the segment of a circle. The radius of the circle shall be 30 yards from the shooter's score. The traps shall be numbered from No. 1 on the left to No. 5 on the right, consecutively (see Diagram).

**NOTE**—A ground trap is one that lies flat with the surface of the ground when open, and gives the bird its natural flight in starting.

**Rule 6—The Rise**—The rise shall be:  
30 yards for 10-bore guns.  
28 yards for 12-bore guns.  
26 yards for 14 and 16-bore guns.  
25 yards for 20-bore guns.

**Rule 7—Boundary**—The boundary for both single and double bird shooting shall be the segment of a 50-yards circle and a dead line. The circle shall be drawn from a point 10 yards beyond the center trap, on a line from the shooter's score, and it shall terminate where it joins the dead line, which shall be drawn at a distance of 30 yards from the center trap, and at right angles with a line drawn from the shooter's score to the center trap (see Diagram).



DIAGRAM

(See Rules 5 and 7, Live Bird Shooting.)  
**NOTE**—This should give from center trap to boundary, to straight-away bird, 60 yards (a); to right quarterer, 58 yards (b); to bird at right angles, 48 yards (c); to junction of circle and dead line, 42 yards (d).

**Rule 8—Birds Refusing to Fly**—When a bird refuses to fly, such artificial means as have been provided by the management may be used to start it, by direction of the referee. A bird hit with a missile shall be declared "No bird." The shooter may declare a bird refusing to fly when the trap is pulled "No bird."

**Rule 9—Gathering Birds**—A bird to be scored dead must be gathered within bounds before another bird is shot at, and within three minutes' time, by a dog or shooter, or person appointed by the shooter for that purpose. No extraneous means shall be used, and no other person shall be allowed to assist in gathering. If the gatherer cannot locate the bird, he may appeal to the referee to locate it for him. All birds challenged must show flash-shot marks, to be scored "Dead birds."

**Rule 10—Birds Killed on the Ground**—A bird killed on the ground with the first barrel is "No bird." But it may be killed while the bird is on the wing. If a bird is shot at on the ground with the first barrel, and the shooter uses the second barrel, but fails to kill, it is "Lost bird." But if the bird is killed, it shall be "No bird."

**Rule 11—Mutilating Birds**—No mutilation of birds will be allowed, and if it is proved to the referee that any contestant has wilfully mutilated a bird or is a party thereto, the referee shall declare all his rights in the match forfeited.

**Rule 12—Out of Bounds**—A bird once out of bounds must be scored a "Lost bird."

**Rule 13—Birds Shot at by Another Person**—If a bird be shot at by any person other than the shooter at the score, the referee shall decide whether it shall be scored or another bird allowed.

**Rule 14—Position of Gun**—Any the shooter may adopt.

**Rule 15—Loads**—Charges of powder unlimited. Charge of shot not to exceed one and one-quarter ounces American Association, or Dixon's measure, struck. Any shooter using a larger quantity of shot shall forfeit his entrance money and rights in the match.



Rule 16—*Caliber and Weight of Gun*—No gun of larger calibre than a 10 bore shall be used, and the weight of all guns shall be unlimited.

Rule 17—*Loading Guns*—No gun shall be loaded except at the score. Cartridges must be removed from the gun before leaving the score.

Rule 18—*Gun not Cocked*—If a gun is not cocked, or the safety not properly adjusted, and the bird escapes, it shall be scored "Lost bird."

Rule 19—*Miss-Fire with the First Barrel*—If the shooter's gun miss fire with the first barrel, and he uses the second barrel and misses, the bird must be scored "Lost bird." But if killed with the second barrel, on the wing, it shall be scored "Dead bird."

Rule 20—*Miss-Fire with the Second Barrel*—If a miss-fire occur with the second barrel, the shooter shall have another bird, using a full charge of powder only in the first barrel. He must, however, put the gun to his shoulder and discharge the blank cartridge in the direction of the bird, and the bird must be on the wing when the first barrel is discharged.

Rule 21—*Shooter at Score*—In all contests the shooter must be at the score within three minutes after his name is called to shoot, or he forfeits his rights in the match.

Rule 22—*Leaving the Score*—A shooter having fired his first barrel and left the score, can not return to fire his second barrel.

Rule 23—*Balk*—If a contestant is balked or interfered with or there is other similar reason why it should be done, the referee may allow another bird.

Rule 24—*Announcing the Score*—The referee shall announce the result of each shot distinctly, and it shall be called back by the scorer, and at the close of each shooter's score the result must be announced, and if claimed to be wrong, the error, if any, must be corrected at once.

Rule 25—*The Shooting*—All ties shall be shot off at the original distance, and as soon after the match as practicable, at the following number of birds:

In matches of 10 birds or less, 3 birds.

In matches of 11 to 25 birds, inclusive, 5 birds.

In matches of 26 to 50 birds, inclusive, 10 birds.

In matches of 51 to 100 birds, inclusive, 25 birds.

If, in a series of matches, the result prove a tie, such tie shall be shot off at the original number of birds.

Rule 26—*Class Shooting*—All shooting shall be class shooting, unless otherwise stated.

Rule 27—*Endangering Person or Property*—If a bird shall fly so that to shoot at it would endanger any person or property, it shall not be shot at, and the referee shall allow another bird.

Rule 28—*Forbidden Shooting*—No shooting shall be permitted within the enclosure other than at the score, and in case there is no enclosure, no shooting within 200 yards of the score, except by those at the score, without the consent of the management.

#### DOUBLE BIRDS.

Rule 1.—The rules for single bird shooting shall govern double bird contests, when not conflicting with the following:

Rule 2.—*Double Rises*—The double rises shall be from two traps of any kind, 10 yards apart, pulled simultaneously. The rise shall be:

26 yards for 10-bore guns.

24 yards for 12-bore guns.

22 yards for 14 and 16 bore guns.

21 yards for 20-bore guns.

Rule 3—*Allowing Another Pair*—Both birds should be on the wing when shot at. Should only one bird fly, the shooter shall have another pair of birds if he does not shoot, or if he does shoot and kills the bird on the wing. But if he shoots and misses, the bird shall be scored lost, and in such event he shall shoot at another pair of birds, with a full charge of powder only in one barrel. The referee shall load the gun not allowing the shooter to know which barrel contains the full charge and which contains the powder charge only.

Rule 4—*Miss-Fire With the First Barrel*—If the shooter's gun miss-fire with the first barrel, he will be entitled to another pair of birds if he does not shoot his second barrel. But if he fires his second barrel the result must be scored, and the shooter shall shoot at another pair of birds with a full charge of powder only in one barrel, as provided for in Rule 3.

Rule 5—*Miss-Fire With the Second Barrel*—If the shooter's gun miss-fire with the second barrel, the result of the first barrel must be scored, and the shooter shall shoot at another pair of birds with a full charge of powder only in one barrel, as provided for in Rule 3.

Rule 6—*Lost Bird*—If a shooter fires both barrels at one bird intentionally, it shall be scored "Lost birds." But if the second barrel be discharged accidentally it shall be "No birds."

Rule 7—*No Bird*—If both birds are killed with one barrel, it shall be declared "No birds," and the shooter shall shoot at another pair of birds.

Rule 8—*Ties*—All ties must be decided in shooting off as follows:

In matches of 5 pairs or less, at 2 pairs.

In matches of 6 to 10 pairs, inclusive, at 3 pairs.

In matches of 11 to 20 pairs, inclusive, at 6 pairs.

In matches of 21 to 50 pairs, inclusive, at 10 pairs.

#### Hints on Conducting a Live Bird Tournament.

1. Ground level and large enough for a fifty yard boundary with an open sky to shoot against is most desirable. Flags or stakes should distinctly mark the boundary line; a low wire fence is far better, as it prevents a bird which lands just inside, from bounding out. Spectators and those not actually employed in running the tournament should be kept a good distance to the rear or side. The isolation of the shooter is imperative, loud talking, remarks pertaining to him, etc., while at the score should not be tolerated by the referee, who is empowered to act in such cases.

2. Traps and methods of trapping may be various. Ground traps, of which there are several different styles, give general satisfaction. The method of trapping in favor at a number of the principal shooting parks in the East is what is called the Elliott underground system. It is thought to work smoothly and expeditiously. The trappers and birds are located in an underground chamber or cellar. The trapper loads the traps from underneath through a hole in the bottom of the trap. The dead birds are retrieved by a dog or boy from the score.



Another method of trapping, and which is meeting with favor, is that recently introduced by E. D. Fulford. A pit is made three feet deep, five feet wide and about twelve feet long, and is situated between and just back of Nos. 2 and 3 traps. To prevent shot from striking downward into the pit a board a foot high can be placed back of the pit and banked up with earth in a sloping manner. Two boys or men with a crate of birds can lie in the pit and trap and retrieve from them. A bell or gong can be arranged near the edge of the pit with a rope leading back to the score, and trappers can be notified from there, by ringing same, when to load trap and when to retrieve. This system, with regulations carefully arranged is free from danger and is saving of time and labor.

Where a club cannot afford the first named system, or has not grounds suitable for the second, the old style can be used, the trapping and retrieving being done from the score. A good fast dog retriever is better than a boy or man; but when a dog is not available two good active boys are necessary, one to load and one to retrieve.

3. The handling of birds is an important matter. The birds should be kept in a large roomy place, with plenty of light. The place should be kept clean, and gravel should frequently be scattered on the floor. The birds should have plenty of water and food until about eighteen hours before the shoot takes place, when they should be deprived of food. They should be carried to the shooting grounds in good sized crates, and should be taken from crates to traps by the trapper, with the ends of both wings and the tail and feet held in his hands.

No mutilation of birds should be allowed, and all wounded birds should be immediately killed. The dead birds should be laid on their backs, and when the weather is warm a few feathers should be plucked near the tail. Dead birds should never be piled in a heap, even if placed in a cooler or refrigerator, until the animal heat has left their bodies.

4. In regard to methods of shooting, where there is a large number of entries, the event can be shot in squads, each squad shooting entirely out before the next squad begins. But this is generally considered unfair, as the weather conditions may change before the shoot is over, thus favoring some at the expense of others. The better way is, for each shooter to take his turn, and so on, through all the entries, until an event is finished.

No outside shooting at escaped birds should be allowed, except by permission of the referee or manager.

A blackboard is not necessary in live bird shooting; but scores should be manifolded, so that copies can be sent to the press.

5. In awarding prizes, high guns, or miss and out, are generally conceded the best, and are the most popular methods of dividing purses. The method of class dividing is not generally regarded with favor, as it cuts the money into too small portions.

#### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

##### Coming Events.

May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.  
June 3-4-5—State Live Bird Tournament, Ingleside grounds.  
June 5—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
June 5—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament Grounds, Alameda.  
June 12—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
June 12—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 12-26—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks), Colma.  
June 19—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 26—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.

The Olympic Gun Club has accepted the challenge of the Empire Gun Club. The details and time of holding the series of matches will probably be determined upon after the coming tournaments.

The semi-monthly shoot of the Stockton Gun Club at twenty-five blue-rocks was held last Sunday afternoon at Jackson's baths. The following are the scores made: C. Johnson 21, Lonjers 20, Barrett 18, Keyes 17, G. Dietz 17, W. Dietz 14, Connors 14, Rex 14, Jackson 13, Brown 12 and Sharkey 10.

A decade has wrought a great change in the hunting privileges over land in the more densely settled States of the Union. A few years ago a man with a gun and dog could go almost anywhere he wanted to, even without previously asking permission so to do. Now the same man finds it comparatively hard to get any hunting at all, unless he is personally acquainted with some land owners who grant him the privilege of hunting game on their territory.

The following list of recently granted United States patents relating to the sporting interests, is reported for this paper by James Sangster, 184 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.  
603,548 Air Gun.—Elmer E. Bailey and Thomas A. Monk Philadelphia, Pa.  
603,398, Bow Facing Gun.—Arthur Dalmor, Kiel, Germany.  
303,383, Toy Gun.—William H. Holloway, Brazil, Ind.  
31,513, Dynamite, etc.—The Aetna Powder Co., Aetna, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. (Trade Mark).

#### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

#### Coming Events.

June 4-5.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### The Fly-Casters.

The attendance at Stow Lake last Saturday of members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was limited by reason of the weather, the rain causing a postponement of the contests scheduled for that time. It is probable the postponed contests will be held to-day.

On Sunday the following scores were made:

SAN FRANCISCO FLY CASTING CLUB—CONTEST NO. 7, SATURDAY MAY 22, 1898.									
Names	Long Distance & Accuracy Feet	Distance Accuracy Per Cent	Accuracy Per Cent	Delicacy Per Cent	v'r/g Casting	Lure Casting			
W. D. Mansfield.....	113	92 4-12	89 8-12	70	79 10-12	78			
F. E. Davenport.....	107	77 4-12	82	56 8-12	69 4-12	75 1-5			
C. G. Young.....	87 1-2	56 8-12	90	62 6-12	76 8-12	64 1-5			
C. Huyck.....	87	78 4-12	91	65 10-12	78 5-12	44 2-5			
J. S. Turner.....	81	91 8-12	85	72 6-12	78 9-12				
C. Klein.....			74 8-12	55 10-12	65 3-12	39 1-5			

#### Chicago Fly-Casters.

The Chicago Fly-Casting club held its regular scheduled contest last Saturday afternoon at the north lagoon in Garfield park. Owing to the strong wind which was blowing, the fly-casting contest had to be postponed, so the bait-casting contest was the only event. This was won by H. A. Newkirk, who made a percentage of 96 4-5. I. H. Bellows, with a percentage of 96 3-5, and R. B. Miller, with a percentage of 95 4-5, took second and third prizes respectively. The next contest will be held June 4th.

The club is making arrangements to enter in the "open to the world tournaments" which are to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., June 8th and 9th.

Al Cumming has just received advices from Tom Fowler that fishing on the McCloud, near his place, is two weeks earlier this year, the water is in perfect condition and teeming with myriads of the finest trout. Fowler will meet the branch train from Sissons every day with his stage for the accommodation of anglers. The McCloud near his place has been rather brushy, but Fowler has cut out the brush in the worst places, thus making an improvement of this grand fishing place that will be appreciated by anglers.

Cumming is also informed that the sport on Webber lake is earlier also this season. He is arranging to make up a party of four and proposes to start for the lake the middle of next week. He will probably stay on this trip for a month.

The Hunter Gun Club, of Fulton, N. Y., have recently stocked the Oswego river with one million pike fry. J. Hunter Jr., and Harvey McMurphy evidently had a strong pull with Senator Stranahan, as the season for sending out fry from the state hatcheries had almost passed and it required a great deal of influence and energy to obtain the young fish for transplanting. The Hunter Gun Club is the representative sporting organization in Central New York and numbers among its members some well known Eastern sportsmen.

Among the fish introduced into the lakes of New Jersey are the silver bass, the fresh water cousins of the striped bass. These bass, while seldom exceeding three pounds in weight in small bodies of water, are as good and furious fighters as the black bass. For this reason they are much sought after, and promise to become just as popular as the small-mouth black bass, the renowned free lance of North American waters.

Anglers on the railroad wharves across the bay catch striped bass nearly every day. Fishing and trolling along the bay shore is productive of a few fish. The bass are there, as the net fishermen frequently draw their nets and get numbers of bass in water fished by the anglers without result. The water has been generally too muddy for the best results with the rod.

John Butler and John Lemmer were at Lagunitas lake Thursday of last week. They brought 40 nice trout back in their creels.

Lloyd Eaton, Frank Marcus and Mons. Lachaupe fished Lagunitas lake Friday a week ago, the catch was fair.

Otto Meuser and John Lemmer had fine sport on the Throckmorton Lagoon Wednesday last.





## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

## Coming Events.

## COURSING.

May 28-29-30.—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

May 28-29-30.—Ingle Ide Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 1019 Market street.

## The San Francisco Bench Show.

Winners of trophies, medals and cash prizes at the recent bench show who have not yet received their awards can get the same from the secretary, Mr. H. H. Carlton, at 415 Sacramento street. The diplomas awarded are promised for delivery in about two weeks. The office at 224 Montgomery street closes today and all future closing business of the show will be attended to at the address first given above. Superintendent Oldham left for the East last Sunday and Judge Geo. Bell went yesterday. Mr. Bell intends to return in two weeks and will then have complete charge of the extensive kennels of E. V. Sullivan, Esq., located at Menlo Park. These kennels now contain nearly 200 dogs, a great many being greyhounds. Among the field dogs are the well known Dash Antonio, Peach Mark, Bummer W. and Lock, the two most recent additions. The fancy have been all agog since Wednesday over the change in the administration of the kennels. A continuation of the list of awards is as follows:

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—Dog Puppies—1st, A Decourteux' Spot Cash; 2d, R K Gardner's Val Mark  
Bitch Puppies—1st, J J Dougherty's Keystone R; 2d, Wm Larsen's Monterey; 3d, S H Fishbeck's Roy F  
Novice Bitches—1st, W M Fitzmaurice's Queen Bess; 2d, W B Coutt's Hope's Lil; 3d, C M Fisher's Queenie; Reserve, A C Hughill's Fawn H; V H C. Jos Shepston's Alfanita.  
Limit Dogs—1st, Calamity Kennels' Lock; 2d, E V Sullivan's Dash Antonio; 3d, California Kennels' Merry Monarch; Reserve, L Parisot's Sport Jr; V H C, W Wood's Prince  
Limit Bitches—1st, E V Sullivan's Peach Mark; 2d, C M Fisher's White Wing; 3d, T R Dixon's Bell; Reserve, Verona Kennels' Daisy Craft; H C, W R Hervey's Wan la H  
Open Dogs—1st, Calamity Kennels' Prince; 2d, California Kennels' Merry Monarch; 3d, N K Boyd's Young Luke; Reserve, H S Scott's Count of Monte Cristo; V H C, W Wood's Prince  
Open Bitches—1st, R K Gardner's Saver G; 2d, Phil Wand's Flora W; 3d, E V Sullivan's Peach Mark; V H C, Verona Kennels' Daisy Craft  
Winners' Class Dogs—1st, Calamity Kennels' Lock; Reserve, J J Dougherty's Keystone R  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, W M Fitzmaurice's Queen Bess; Reserve, R. K. Gardiner's Saver G

**IRISH SETTERS**—Dog Puppies—1st, Gus Lane's Pilot B  
Bitch Puppies—1st, Du Val Moore's Queen Bess; 2d, Geo Neal's Nida Swiveller  
Novice Dogs—1st, W Scott's Jesse Moore Whiskey  
Novice Bitches—1st, Capt J L Waller's Queen III  
Limit Dogs—1st, W Scott's Jesse Moore's Whiskey; 2d, Elcho Kennels' Mike T II; 3d, M D Garrett's Glenmore Sultan; H C, E Kreiss' Rex  
Limit Bitches—1st, Elcho Kennels' Lady Swiveller; 2d, Miss B De Vault's Sappho; 3d, W E Chute's Nida; V H C, F T Keene's Lightning C  
Open Dogs—1st, Echo Kennels' Ch Nemo II; 2d, G B M Gray's Lad of Glenmore  
Open Bitches—1st, Echo Kennels' Ch Lightning  
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Echo Kennels' Ch Nemo II; Reserve, W Scott's Jesse Moore Whiskey.  
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Echo Kennels' Lady Swiveller; Reserve, Echo Kennels' Ch Lightning

**GORDON SETTERS**—Dog Puppies—1st, Mrs N H Hickman's Major II  
Novice Bitches—1st, J H W Muller's Belle M  
Open Dogs—1st, F A Elliott's Dick III  
Open Bitches—1st, J M Vaudall's Jewel; 2d, C E S Dunlevy's Queen Bess  
Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, F A Elliott's Dick III; Reserve, Mrs N H Hickman's Major II  
Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, J M Vaudall's Jewel; Reserve, J H W Muller's Belle M

**FIELD TRIALS CLASS**—Dogs—1st, Lucas and Calvin's Alec C; 2d, Calamity Kennels' Lock; 3d, E V Sullivan's Dash Antonio  
Bitches—1st, E V Sullivan's Peach Mark; 2d, Verona Kennels' Countess K

**IRISH WATER SPANIELS**—Dog Puppies—1st, J W Salz' Dennis O'Brien  
Limit Bitches—1st, W H Williams' Rosie O'Grady  
Open Dogs—1st, W H Williams' Ch Dan Maloney  
Open Bitches—1st, W H Williams' Belle Marsh  
Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, W H Williams' Ch Dan Maloney

Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, W H Williams' Belle Marsh

**FIELD SPANIELS**—Dog Puppies—1st, A F Marsh's Rondo.

Limit Dogs—1st, M J Church's Fowler; 2d, D J Reilly's Juke R

Winners class, Dogs—1st, Mrs A F Marsh's Rondo.

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Black (Not over 28 pounds)—Dog Puppies—1st, Mrs G C Ralston's Viking; 2d, C Leonard's Buzz Silk

Bitch Puppies—1st, Mrs E F Beck's Lady Thornhill  
Novice Dogs—1st, Mrs Webster Jones' Pedro; 2d, J E Lewis' Imp Fly; 3d, W C Dupea's Silver D

Novice Bitches—1st, Mrs Adair's Lassie Jean

Limit Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Duffarin Pastime; 2d, C Leonard's Buzz Silk; 3d, D Winders' Pittsburg Tommy; H C, Oakland Cocker Kennels' Woodbine Prince; C, Mrs P W Pray's Pronto Pastime

Limit Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Peg Woffington  
Open Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Ch Havor; 2d, E C Plume's Ch Viscount; 3d, W C Dupea's Silver D

Open Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Polly Pastime

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Duffarin Pastime; Reserve, Mrs. Webster Jones' Pedro

Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Polly Pastime

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Other than Black (Not over 28 pounds)—Dog Puppies—1st, H A Wegener's Colorado; 2d, S B Huskin's Sidney H; 3d, E G Schmiedell's Chan Toey; H C, E J McCutcheon's Coupon

Bitch Puppies—1st, Mrs. E G Schmiedell's Viscountess; 2d, Thornhill Kennels' Thornhill Nugget

Limit Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Colorado; 2d, Geo H Snell's Cracker Jack; 3d, Jas Lake's Prince B

Limit Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Colorado; 2d, Mrs J E Doak's Ch Royal Dandy; 3d, Thornhill Kennels' Knight of Los Angeles; V H C, E G Schmiedell's Chan Toey; H C, E J McCutcheon's Coupon

Open Bitches—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Trilby; 2d, Mrs E G Schmiedell's Viscountess

Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, H A Wegener's Colorado

Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Trilby; Reserve, Mrs Adair's Lassie Jean (?)

**COLLIES**—Dog Puppies—1st, O J Albee's Alto Clifton Jr; 2d, Creling and Keating's Verona Captive; 3d, Stewart and Son's (Rancho Bonita Kennels) Slaughter, V H C, Dr H C Brown's Clifton B

Bitch Puppies—1st, Mrs J A Groom's Gaiety Girl; 2d, Stewart and Son's Shadland Queen

Novice Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Approbation; 2d, O J Albee's Goldfinch; Reserve, Mrs J C Berrett's Bonnie Duke; V H C, J B Elliott's Joe

Novice Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; 2d, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; 3d, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic

Open Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Braw Scot; 2d, Verona Kennels' Approbation; 3d, J H Mitchell's Sandy H; Reserve, O J Albee's Major Welton; V H C, Verona Kennels' Border Lad

Open Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; 2d, Verona Kennels' Heather Molly; 2d, Verona Kennels' Artistic

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Braw Scot; Reserve, Verona Kennels' Verona Approbation

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; Reserve, Verona Kennels' Verona Artistic.

**DALMATIANS**—Dog Puppies—1st, J Baruh's Klondike Bill

Bitch Puppies—1st, J Baruh's Duchess

Novice Dogs—1st, J Baruh's Duke B; 2d, J Baruh's Klondike Bill

Novice Bitches—1st, Badarous and Finn's Trilby F; 2d, J Baruh's Queen B; 3d, J Baruh's Duchess

Limit Dogs—1st, Dr W F McNutt's Hector; 2d, J Baruh's Duke B; 3d, Badarous and Finn's Sport B; Reserve, Badarous and Finn's Nero F

Limit Bitches—1st, J Baruh's Queen B; 2d, J Baruh's Duchess

Open Dogs—1st J Baruh's Duke B; 2d, Dr W F McNutt's Ajax; 3d, J Baruh's Klondike Bill

Open Bitches—1st, J Baruh's Queen B; 2d, J Baruh's Duchess; 3d, Badarous and Finn's Kozie B

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Dr W F McNutt's Hector; Reserve, J Baruh's Duke B

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Badarous and Finn's Trilby F; Reserve, J Baruh's Queen B

**POODLES**—Limit Dogs and Bitches—1st, Mrs Dr Fish's Ferra; 2d, Mrs P A Hearst's Tricot; 3d, Miss A A Head's Finnette

Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, Mrs Dr Fish's Ferra; 2d, Mrs P A Hearst's Tricot

Winners' Class—1st, Mrs Dr Fisher's Ferra

**BULLDOGS**—Novice Dogs—1st, E Allen's St Lythan's Ruler

Limit Dogs—1st, H J Knowles' Commissioner

Open Dogs—1st T Knowles' Conqueror

Winners' Class—1st T Knowles' Conqueror; Reserve, H J Knowles' Commissioner

**BULL TERRIERS**—Dog Puppies—1st, Folsom Kennels' Admiral; 2d, M H Beach's Grant, Jr; 3d, A Hirsch's Venom II; H C, J W Salz' White Star

Bitch Puppies—1st, J T Cooney's Richmond Lassie; 2d, C H Jouett's Magic Harper; 3d, Folsom Kennels' Mosquito

Novice Dogs—1st, R H Rountree's Tobasco; 2d, A T Leonard's Pincher; 3d, J W Woodcote's Victory; V H C, Folsom Kennels' Destroyer; H C, Folsom Kennels' Scout

Novice Bitches—1st, J T Cooney's Richmond Lassie; 2d, G E Lawrence's Bessie L; 3d, E E Shotwell's Peggie

Limit Dogs (over 35 pounds)—1st, J Tai's Rastus; 2d, J W Barnes' Woodcote Victory; 3d, Folsom Kennels' Cruiser

Limit Bitches (over 35 pounds)—1st, Dr F P Clark's Fearless; 2d, S Wheeland's Lily; 3d, Mrs J A Baxter's Bessie B

Open Dogs—1st, S Christenson's Imp. Woodcote Venom; 2d, F Dresser's Victor; 3d, Folsom Kennels' Monitor; H C, C E Worden's Bouncer

Open Bitches—1st, Folsom Kennels' Torpedo; 2d, E R Folger's Fly; 3d, C E Worden's Lady Jane

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J Tai's Rastus; Reserve, S Christenson's Imp. Woodcote Venom

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Folsom Kennels' Torpedo; Reserve, J T Cooney's Richmond Lassie

**FOX TERRIERS** (Wire Haired)—Limit Dogs, Open Dogs, Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, J P Atkins' Riley Grannan

**FOX TERRIERS** (Smooth Coated)—Dog Puppies—1st, N H Hickman's Count Othmar

Bitch Puppies—1st, Orangedale Kennels' Snowflake; 2d, J H Dibbern's Pythchley Vanitv

Novice Dogs—1st, Pythchley Kennels' Pythchley Victor; 2d, A Myer's Johnny Snow; 3d, N H Hickman's Count Othmar

Novice Bitches—1st, J A Sargent's Croquette; 2d, N H Hickman's Dauntless White Violet; 3d, J F Rose Soley's Mo ad Neruda

Limit Dogs—1st, N F D'Evelyn's Defender; 2d, Pythchley Kennels' Pythchley Victor

Limit Bitches—1st, N H Hickman's Dauntless White Violet

Open Dogs—1st, Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Swagger; 2d, N F D'Evelyn's Defender; 3d, J H Dibbern's Pythchley Viking

Open Bitches—1st, Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless; 2d, Orangedale Kennels' Snow Flake; 3d, W J Mackron Jr's Queen of Diamonds (formerly Chloe); Reserve, N H Hickman's Dauntless White Violet

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Swagger; Reserve, W F D'Evelyn's Defender

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless; Reserve, J A Sargent's Croquette

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—Novice Bitches, Limit Bitches, Open Bitches, Winners' Class—1st, Mrs H H Carlton's Bessie

**IRISH TERRIERS**—Novice Dogs—1st, Miss N Bingham's Rodger

Limit Bitches—1st, Mrs W B Hooper's Flossie H

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Miss N Bingham's Rodger

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs W B Hooper's Flossie H

[Continued next week.]

## Union Coursing Park Notes.

The coursing at Union Park last Sunday attracted the usual large attendance of enthusiasts. The favorites had the best of it at the end of the day, but the short-handers had four good hard shots at the talent, which they made the most of. The hares were very strong, and many of them beat the dogs out. The course between Chiquita and Mission Boy was a phenomenally long one.

To-day at 1 P. M. will see the commencement of a coursing meet that breaks the records for entries. There being no less than 130 dogs in the Decoration Day stakes to be run to-day, to-morrow and Monday. All American entry records, for either open plain or enclosed meetings are beaten in this drawing. The entire gate receipts on Monday will be given to the ladies of the Red Cross Society.

The draws for the different stakes were as follows:

Sapling stake—J Anthony's Statesman vs W Healey's Iron Duke; J Kiernan's Yosemite vs F A McComb's Royal Flush; Calamity Kennels' Banner Bearer vs D J Healey's Sheridan; Pembroke Kennels' Petronious vs B & S Kennels' Butter Scotch; Pasha Kennels' Regular Army vs John Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh; D J Healey's Needham vs B Dougherty's Heather Dalt; F A McComb's Motto vs J H Lambert's Campanis; James O'Brien's Admiral Dewey (late Steam B) vs John Kerrigan's S Gertrude; M C Delano's Trinket vs J Shaw's Lucky Dogs F A McComb's Flush vs E V Sullivan's Joker.

Puppy stake—E V Sullivan's Bona Dea vs Cronin & McDonald's Thornhill; R E de B. Lopez' Arrow vs R C Scott's Daisy Daan; J A Watson's Sky Queen vs R B Kay's Killarney Las; C L Willett's Jersey Lily vs Ed Wilson's Magnus; S J Edmond's Morning Glory vs Orient Kennels' Magnet; Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak vs Holmes & Schlichting's Scarf Pin; O H Hoag Jr's Topsy Cannon vs Ed Wilson's Magnesia; O H Hoag Jr's Obadiah vs J F Webmeyer's Enbeam; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell vs S A Watson's Miss Skyrocket; Pasha Kennels' Rich and Artless vs J Murphy's Dempsey Lass; H F Ellis' Livermore Maid vs T E Lovelady's Mets; R E de B. Lopez' Quiver vs Larkey & Rock's Minerva; Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody vs Pasha Kennels' Reet Assured

All age Stake—Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair vs Cronin & McDonald's Dottie Dimple; J McCormack's Rapid vs R C Scott's Mystery; M Michalik's Fireball vs Pembroke Kennels' Terrons; J H Harrison's Hettie M vs Daniel Kaber's Bell of Moscow; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe vs James Cox's Clifton Lass; P Ryan's Royal Stag vs J Connell's Log Boy; E T Sullivan's Jester vs Pembroke Kennels' The Turk; M Ryan's Kill Boy vs R W Mastick's Border's Valentine; R B Kay's Diana vs M Nealon's Van Knapp; H C Ostrom's Brown Eagle vs F C Ingersoll's Glenwood; E V Sullivan's Electric vs B Dougherty's Tessie Fair; Ford & Duffy's Trink vs Pasha Kennels' Metallic; M Michalik's Sir Walter vs R E de B. Lopez' Minneapolis; Thomas McEl downey's The Gosssoon vs E V Sullivan's Miromonte; D J Healey's Sylvanite vs Curtis & Son's Commodore; J Seggeron's White Chief vs J Connell's Senorita; Curtis & Son's Maud S vs J J Warren's Sweet Lipe; S E Portal's At Last vs J J Edmond's Forget; Pembroke Kennels' Sivanus vs F Sullivan's Hicks; J Lennon's Little Doubt vs J McNeil Sportsman; J F Rodgers' Precita Girl vs Pasha Kennels' Arapahoe; E V Sullivan's Jessie Moore vs Newman & Frank's Decorator; A Johnson's Tod Sloan vs Al Austin's Douglas; Larkey & Rock's Hercules vs E V Sullivan's Fly-

[Continued on Page 427.]





### The Padres as Farmers.

No better judges of the right locality than the founders of the Missions. None superior in the way of selecting soil and site, and every Mission from San Diego to Sonoma was just in the right place.

Even that of San Francisco embraced leagues and leagues of the very best land, and though the buildings were close to the barren sand dunes to the westward, the southern boundary was so far away "forty leagues in circumference," according to Rev. Walter Colton, and that must have embraced a good part of San Mateo County.

The padres sought beauty as well as utility, nearly all Mission buildings being located on the most attractive part of the lands.

San Francisco overlooked the bay from the western side, and residents of that part of San Francisco, where the Fathers formerly lived, claim that it is comparatively free from the fogs and cold winds which prevail to the North and Northwest of that locality, and it certainly gave a fine prospect, water, plains, slopes, foothills, and the Contra Costa range for a background to the picture.

The Mission San Jose was an ideal location. Where slopes and rolling hills came together, a sparkling mountain stream, large enough to run mill stones, grinding corn for tortillas, and wheat for bread.

Another grand view, superior even to that from the other side of the bay, as the Santa Clara Valley comes into the field of vision and a still more striking background in the junction of the Coast and Contra Costa ranges, Mount Hamilton crowning the circle. But to give the slightest sketch of the beauty of the sites of the Mission buildings, many chapters would be required, and it is sufficient to state, for the purpose of this article, that while the lands were "the pick of the basket" from San Diego to Sonoma, the church occupied the most attractive spot of the immense ranchos.

The greater part of the information in this article is obtained from Rev. Walter Colton's "Three Years in California" published in New York in 1850. The book contains a daily journal of the author from July 26th, 1846 to June 25th, 1849, and, consequently, is a partial record of by far the most important years in the history of the State. Appended to the journal are several chapters descriptive of matters of general interest, the last of which Chap. XXXIII has the caption: "The Mission establishments in California, their origin, objects, localities, lands, revenues, overthrow."

Relating the results of their secularization he writes:

"The consequence was the padres lost their power, and with that departed the enterprise and wealth of their establishments. The civil administration plundered them of their stock, the governors granted to favorites sections of their lands, till, with few exceptions, only the huge buildings remain. Their localities will serve as important guides to emigrants in quest of lands adapted to pasturage and agriculture, and their statistics will show, to some extent, the productive forces of the soil. These have been gathered, with some pains, from the archives of each Mission and are grouped for the first time in these pages."

From that it can be accepted that the statistics gathered by Mr. Colton are correct, and from being used by Mr. Cronise in his work, as long ago as 1868 that painstaking author was satisfied of their correctness.

In the table published last week, compiled from other sources than Mr. Colton's book, there was an error, 2000 in place of 200 hogs in the San Francisco missions in the year 1825.

In that year 18,000 bushels of wheat and barley were harvested, and the Fathers had \$35,000 in merchandise and \$25,000 in specie. Mr. Colton does not state how much grain was garnered on the Santa Clara Mission although he states: "It has still a fine vineyard where the grape reels and the pear mellow."

But the mission of San Jose is described:

This Mission was founded in 1797, fifteen miles from the town which bears its name, and at the terminus of a valley unrivalled in fertility. It supplied the Russian Company with grain, who sent yearly several large ships for stores for their northern settlements. It is stated,

in the archives of this Mission, that the mayordomo gathered 8,600 bushels of wheat from 80 bushels sown; and the following year, from the grain which fell at the time of the first harvest, 5,200 bushels!

Twenty-four years ago the writer made a trip from San Francisco to San Jose on the western shore of the bay and from there back on the eastern side, in company with the late Charles Peters, who was thoroughly conversant with the people who occupied the country at the time of the gold discovery, their histories and that of the State. We stopped at Menlo Park, took lunch with the late Mr. Henry Seale and spent several hours on Mr. S—'s rancho, San Francisquita, taking its name from the stream which ran through it. Nearly directly opposite Mission San Jose, on the richest part of that section it is a fair representation of the land on the eastern side of the bay. The visit was about the first of May and being a favored year the grain fields were headed out. Thirty bushels to the acre was a good crop in Iowa and the inquiry of how many bushels could be expected? the reply was "sixty or more."

One hundred and twenty-five acres in the field, and when the wheat was sacked and weighed eighty bushels to the acre on the field of 125 acres.

On the northern journey from San Jose we stopped for a few hours at the Mission. An orange tree planted by the Fathers was close to the house of the then owner of the land, Captain Beard. A large, magnificent tree, laden with the golden fruit. Having poured over the pages of Colton and other writers on California, the brief description of the Missions so forcibly impressed my memory that it was not difficult to summon the eidolons of the past, restore the old church to its primitive condition and people the bright glades and plains with monks, visitors and Indians.

Nothing is recorded of grain or fruit growing in the short description of Mission San Juan Bautista, according to Mr. Colton, though that may be a typographical error, Cron se naming it Bautista, while Baptista is also the title, both of the last having the same meaning, Baptist. San Carlos Mission, Carmel valley, is thus described. "Through its ample lands flows a beautiful stream of water, which every governor of the country for the last thirty years, has proposed conducting to the Metropolis (Monterey). Its gardens supply the vegetable market of Monterey. Its pears are extremely rich in flavor. In its soil were raised, in 1826, the first potatoes cultivated in California. So little did the presiding padre think of this strange vegetable, he allowed the Indians to raise and sell them to the whalers that visited Monterey, without disturbing their profits."

Somewhat singular that fifty-seven years after the establishment of Mission San Diego, that now highly-prized tuber was first introduced.

Santa Cruz Mission archives did not furnish any agricultural information, but Soledad records tell:

"That the priest was an indefatigable agriculturalist. To obviate the summer drought, he constructed, through the labor of his Indians, an aqueduct extending fifteen miles, by which he could water twenty thousand acres of land. \* \* \* In 1819 the mayordomo of this Mission gathered 3,800 bushels of wheat from 38 bushels sown. It has still standing about a thousand fruit trees which still bear their mellow harvests."

The Mission of San Antonio, however, must have done a good deal of farming. Its lands were forty-eight leagues in circumference, including seven farms, with a convenient house and chapel attached to each. The buildings were inclosed in a square, twelve hundred feet on each side, with adobe walls.

The stream Soledad river, was conducted in paved ditches twenty miles for the purpose of irrigation, and large crops were grown. San Miguel Mission had 2,000 mules, these being used for packing the products to Monterey, returning with dry goods, groceries and agricultural implements.

The Mission of San Luis Obispo was of so much importance that Mr. Cotton's account is copied in full

This Mission stands fourteen leagues southeast of San Miguel, and within three of the Coast. It has always been considered one of the richest Missions in California. The presiding priest, Luis Martinez, was a man of comprehensive purpose and indomitable force. His Mission grant covered an immense tract of the richest lands on the seaboard. Every mountain stream was made to subserve the purposes of irrigation. He planted the cotton-tree, the lime, and a grove of olives which still shower their abundant harvests on the tables of

Californians. He built a launch that run to Santa Barbara, trained his Indians to kill the otter, and often received thirty and forty skins a week from his children of the bow. His storehouse at Santa Margarita, with its high adobe walls, was one hundred and ninety feet long, and well stowed with grain. His table was loaded with the choicest game and richest wines; his apartments for guests might have served the hospitable intentions of a prince. He had 87,000 head of grown cattle, 2,000 tame horses, 3,500 mares, 3,700 mules, eight sheep farms, averaging 9,000 sheep to each farm, and the broad Tulare valley, in which his Indians could capture any number of wild horses. The mayordomo of this Mission in 1827, scattered on the ground, without having first ploughed it, 120 bushels of wheat, and then scratched it in with things called harrows, and harvested from the same over 7,000 bushels. This was a lazy experiment, but shows what the land may yield when activity shall take the place of indolence. Father Martinez returned to Spain, taking with him \$100,000 as the fruits of his Mission enterprise. On the secularization of the Mission in 1834, the property fell a prey to State exigency, and private rapacity. A gloomy wreck of grandeur only remains.

The table in the paper of last week only included the nine Missions above, and the next on the list, Mission of La Purisima, covered thirteen hundred square miles, and the wild cattle became so numerous that the governing priest granted permits to kill them for their hides and tallow. An immense number were slaughtered, and yet in 1830, 40,000 sufficiently domesticated to be corralled, 300 yoke of working oxen, 2,600 tame horses, 40,000 mares, 30,000 sheep, 5,000 swine, "which were raised for their lard—no one eating the meat."

We are also informed that "the horses in this Mission were celebrated for their beauty and speed; they performed feats under the saddle worthy of the most brilliant page in the history of the turf." Santa Inez was one of the smaller Missions and nothing reported of its agricultural or horticultural standing, though its chronicler states:

"The Mission being near the beautiful town of Santa Barbara, its profuse hospitality contributed largely to the social pleasure of the citizens. Its vintage never failed, and its friendly fires ever burnt bright; many a gay merrianda has kindled the eye of beauty in its soft shade. The main building is elaborately finished for California."

Mr. Colton made a true prophecy when he wrote, "Around this mission (Santa Barbara) emigrants will ere long settle in great numbers, and devote themselves to agriculture and the cultivation of grapes, olives, figs, for which the climate is peculiarly adapted." Mr. Elwood Cooper proved all the foregoing predictions were true vaticinations, especially in the production of olive oil, as that made by Mr. Cooper is recognized to be as good, if not superior, to that of any other part of the world.

San Buenaventura had a thrifty orchard and two rich vineyards, and San Fernando "has always been celebrated for the superior quality of brandy distilled from its grapes," Mr. Colton tells. San Gabriel is thus reported:

"Its lands cover one of the most charming intervals in California. In its gardens bloomed oranges, citrons, limes, apples, pears, peaches, pomegranates, figs and grapes in great abundance. From the latter were made annually from four to six hundred barrels of wine and two hundred of brandy."

San Juan Capistrano does not receive much notice further than to state that for many years it was one of the most opulent in the country, and that its lands extend for fifteen leagues along the seaboard, and back to the mountains, where they "swept over many ravines of fertile soil and sequestering shade." San Luis Rey gave a better opportunity for the eloquent divine to picture.

This mission, located near the sea, and twelve leagues south of San Juan, was founded in 1798 by padre Peyri, who had devoted himself for years to the improvement of the Indians. The buildings occupy a large square, in the center of which a fountain still plays; along the front runs a corridor, supported by thirty-two arches, ornamented with latticed railings; while the interior is divided into apartments suited to the domestic economy of a large establishment. Here the wool of the sheep which grazed on the hills around, were woven into blankets, and coarse apparel for the Indians, while the furrowed field waved for a mile under the golden grain. The reeling grape, the blushing peach, the yellow orange, the mellow pear, the luscious melon filled the garden, and loaded the wings of the zephyr with perfume. In 1826 it had three thousand Indians, 70,000 head of cattle, 2,000 horses, 140 yoke of tame oxen, 300 mules, 68,000 sheep, and a tract of land, around half of which you could not gallop between sun and sun. Its massive stone church still remains."

San Diego affords the groundwork for a brief sketch and as that completes the chapter the author's description is given in full.

"This mission, situated fourteen leagues south of San Luis Rey, and near the town that bears its name, was founded in 1769 by padre Junipero Serra, and was the first established in Alta California. Its possessions covered the whole tract of land which circles for leagues around the beautiful bay upon which its green hills look. Here the first cattle were corralled, the first sheep sheared, the first field furrowed, the first vineyard planted and the first church bell rung. The Indian heard in this strange sound the invoking voice of his God, and knelt reverently to the earth. The success of this mission paved the way for the establishment of others, till the whole coast was sprinkled with their churches, and every green glade filled with their wild



converts and lowing herds. But the pardes and their neophytes are gone, and all the memorials that remain are a cumbrous ruin. Gigantic skeletons of things that were!

Peculiarly unfortunate that so small a part of the history of the Missions is available at the present day. An interesting story, but judging from the brief account that Mr. Colton gives, and that written only about fifteen years after the secularization of the Missions, whatever records were kept by the Fathers were destroyed or mutilated to such an extent as to practically destroy them.

Even a skeleton of a history, scarcely that, a few bones to prove that when in full life and activity the Missions and Mission Fathers were a great power and the entering wedge in civilizing the country, which is without a parallel in all the United States.

Clear-headed, enterprising men these wearers of gown and cowl. And good farmers as well. When the Soledad irrigating ditch was constructed it is safe to say that no work of like magnitude existed on the American continent. Twenty miles in length and paved with stones, to prevent loss of water through absorption, it must be conceded to have been a great work. If the Missions had not been so prosperous they would not have been secularized at the time the ruling powers decided to seize them. The Fathers proved the adaptability of the country, and the government reaped the harvest.

## CATTLE.

### How Feeding Steers Should Be Selected.

A steer or beef animal of any kind to make a good growth and lay on fat rapidly, or, in a word, to be an economic feeder, must possess the indefinable something known as "quality." To portray all the word quality implies in this connection is decidedly a difficult matter. It is easier to point out what it is not, rather than what it is. The steer that lacks quality is unthrifty, unable to get the full benefit of the nourishment in his food. He is what is commonly known or called a "hard feeder." The outward indications of this are a tight hard hide, a coarse wiry coat, and a dull more or less sunken eye. In addition, he may or may not be coarse-boned and ill-shaped. Sometimes an animal of this description may be thrifty enough, although in most cases coarseness and slow growth go together. In like manner, a well-formed steer is usually thrifty, though there are exceptions to this also.

On the other hand a steer that is ill shaped from the butchers point of view, may possess many good feeding qualities and thrive well on the food consumed. We have many examples of such cases among the breed of Holstein-Friesians and Jersey steers, many of which have records of gains for food consumed which exceeds those of the beef-bred steers. The steers which possess feeding quality have, on the contrary, a mellow, pliable hide, loose enough so that one can gather a good handful of it over the ribs. The hair is soft and silky, the eye is prominent and clear, and the animal shows every indication of being in good health. These are essential features and may exist independently of the form of the animal as already noted. But it is nevertheless true that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, so that in a bunch of half a dozen steers, the poorest of which may be classed as good, they may surpass each other considerably in their ability to lay on flesh.

The most profitable feeder to handle is the one that not only can make rapid gains on the feed consumed, but one that is a hearty eater, and possesses the typical beef form. He should be of the low, blocky type, with straight back, well-filled loin, well-sprung ribs, low flank and full hind quarter. A steer built on this plan is more profitable than the steer built on the dairy plan, because he will undoubtedly sell for a higher price when marketed. He is worth more to the butcher and packer, because, for the same weight, there is less offal and greater weight of beef in those portions of the carcass which brings the highest price, viz., the ribs and loins. These facts account for the lower prices realized for dairy bred steers, and they account for the disrepute that the Holstein-Friesian and Jersey steers have fallen into with cattle buyers who usually pay forty to sixty cents less per 100 lbs. for them than they do for steers of the beefy type. The essential point in selecting feeding steers are, then, first to select animals of good feeding quality, and second, to secure steers which in addition to quality also have the approved beef form.

But in the endless variation which one finds in these two features between the Arizona long horn, and the sharp back, slab-sided dairy bred steer on the one hand, and the big grade or pure bred model of the beef type, such as may be found at our State Fair, on the other

hand, only experienced stockmen can be expected to put a just estimate, in money value, on each particular shade in quality. In most cases, the man that lacks experience will pay too high a price for his feeders. He should bear in mind that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and in many cases more to lay on a hundred pounds gain than that gain will sell for in the market. The man, therefore, that makes a business of buying cattle to feed, must look for his profit from the increased value of the beef the steer carries when he is put in the feed lot. To illustrate this latter, if he can buy steers weighing a thousand pounds for 3¼ cents per pound, put on three hundred pounds gain, and sell those steers, now weighing 1300 lbs., for 4¼ cents a pound, the feeder will make money, not because the gain has cost 4¼ cents a pound, for in average cases the gain will have cost him more than that, but because he has raised the value of the thousand pounds he started with one cent per pound. In seasons like the present, where owing to the severe drought in the southern portion of the State, and high price of feed, it behooves feeders to select with great care in order to get animals that will not only thrive well, but will sell well on the market after they are fattened.

### Good Cattle Will Sell.

Under the suggestive heading, "Suckers are Scarce," the Denver Stockman publishes the following article, which measurably confirms all that we say in another column of the BREEDER relative to "How feeding steers should be selected:"

"Common range cattle, the kind known as dogies, are having hard sledding this year. Never have cattlemen discriminated as close as now in buying for the feed lots and the range. They want good cattle—cattle with quality and capabilities for putting on flesh. Those who were amateurs last season, and there were plenty of them, have bought their experience and have learned that the cheapest cattle in the end are those that cost the most money. The result is that good cattle are hardly unloaded on this market before there is a rush for them, while the common kinds have plenty of time to rest and feed before they get an offer, and even then the offer is so much lower than the owner expects that many of them hold on for days and weeks hoping to "catch a sucker," but the crop of suckers seems about exhausted. Cattle feeders in the corn States secured a vast amount of experience during the past two years, and in many cases the experience was costly, but while there is as good a demand for feeders as ever, the demand is for good quality, rather than quantity. The man who fed 200 head of dogies last year and lost money, will feed 100 head of good cattle this year and recover what he lost, with a little profit for his trouble. It all means that the day when the common steer will do for the feed lot is past, and that the well-bred graded animal is coming to the front. The dogies will go to the canner for what they will bring, and within the next three years there will be less and less of this class of cattle on the market."

### Our Cattle May Be Quarantined.

Dr. Charles Gresswell, State Veterinarian of Colorado, is in daily communication with the boards of inspection of Kansas, Nebraska and other western states in regard to the movement of cattle from the Pacific Coast eastward, says the Denver Stockman. The prolonged drought in Southern California has brought disaster to cattlemen, and they are making every effort to save their stock by shipping eastward. The ranges of Kansas and Nebraska are especially promising this spring, and it is estimated that California men will send 100,000 head of cattle to these ranges if simple rules in regard to inspection can be made. The general government has two inspectors in California, and a shipment of twenty cars of cattle arrived at Grand Junction last week, but the inspection is not as thorough as state boards require, and the movement is not being encouraged to any great extent, except by the railroads. Owing to the rigid requirements of different states the cattle will have to pass through several inspections before reaching pastures, and California men do not care to run the risk of loss and possible detention at any point along the route.

"I do not know how it will be finally settled," said Dr. Gresswell, "but it is possible that arrangements may be made by which one inspection on the coast will be acceptable. If this is decided upon, I shall go to the coast and assist in starting the inspection. Each State has a different set of rules, and no general concession has yet been made. The loss on the coast is enormous, and if anything can be done which will not lead to the introduction of disease in this state I will heartily concur."

The doctor says that if a single tick is found in a herd of cattle it would require the entire herd to be quarantined.

## Notes.

Seventeen carloads of cattle were shipped on the 22d inst. from Santa Barbara county to Southern Oregon for pasture. The cattle were very thin and in poor condition.

Hardly within the remembrance of the oldest residents of northeastern Humboldt has live stock been in nearly as good condition in the second week of May as the present year. Stockmen are highly elated and anticipate big prices this fall for their cattle.

Our Eureka, Humboldt county, correspondent writes us: Wm. Malone, of Del Norte county, is still here purchasing cattle to be transferred to Eastern markets. About 1,000 head are now in pasture on the Gross-Sinclair reclamation tract beyond Freshwater, nearly 200 head of which were furnished by Frank Hurlbutt from the herd of his absent father. Mr. Malone will drive from 1,200 to 1,500 head from this county to Grant's Pass on the present trip, for which from \$20,000 to \$25,000 will be distributed among Humboldt cattlegrowers.

The price of pasture in this valley, says the Phoenix, (Ariz.) Herald, has jumped from 50 cents a head per month a year ago to \$2 and \$2.50 per head at the present time. If it goes much higher it will jump over the pasture fence.

Sixty-five car-loads of cattle were shipped on the 23d inst. from Reno, Nevada, to Eastern points.

The Wheatland, (Cal.) Four Corners says: A stockman named Burns, of Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county, who has been pasturing his cattle in Inyo county recently, lost 149 head of cattle on the way down, not from the scarcity of feed, but from drinking water, while crossing the desert, which had been rendered poisonous by the decaying carcasses of thousands of sheep.

During the months of March and April 686 cars of cattle, 13,615 head; 374 cars of sheep, 38,410 head; 2 cars of horses, 34 head, and 2 cars of hogs, 137 head, were shipped from Reno, Nevada. The bulk of this stock was from Oregon.

The protest of the stockmen of the west against the offer of medals as awards in the live-stock department of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition to be held at Omaha, has resulted in a unanimous decision of the Board of Directors to substitute cash for medals. Stockmen declare that this change will result in making the live-stock section of the Exposition the greatest show of live stock ever held in the United States. The value of the cash prizes will amount to close upon \$40,000.

Sam Mathews and H. E. Abbott shipped this week over 1,000 head of cattle from Gilroy to Mendocino county, where they will be put on good pasture.

In order to induce a restocking of the ranges the Northern Pacific Railway Co. has made a reduction of 25 per cent. in rates on stock cattle from the Twin Cities to the live stock stations in Western Dakota and Montana.

Humphrey Brothers brought a band of about 500 cattle into the Sierraville on the 23d inst. from Truckee. They were purchased in the lower country and were in good condition.

We want all sorts of items about cattle from every part of the Coast. Let us hear from every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Our Red Bluff correspondent informs us that Douglas S. Cone, returned last Monday from Placer county where he has secured a range of 65,000 acres, which he will stock with probably 2,000 cattle and several thousand sheep from Southern California. While absent this time he received a trainload of cattle, sheep and horses which were placed on the range. There were 200 head of cattle, 1800 sheep and 25 fine saddle horses, all from Santa Barbara county.

Mr. Cone expects to go south in a few days and purchase another large lot of cattle and sheep for his Placer county range. Individually and with his partner Maj. Ward, they sent about 60,000 sheep to the mountains this year from their home ranges in Tehama county, so it will be seen that with the scarcity of beef and mutton this fall these gentlemen are certain to make a small fortune out of their stock when he begins to sell.

## DAIRYING.

### A Wonderful Cow.

The following noteworthy information setting forth the performance of the very remarkable Holstein cow, Belle Sarcastic, owned by the Michigan Agricultural Society, under whose management she made her records will be read by dairy men with much interest. It is a grand illustration of the tremendous possibilities of a good dairy cow well handled:

"She was born in January, 1890, descended in the third generation from imported stock, and was a beefy heifer, gradually changing as she approached maturity into the typical dairy form. In 1896 in eleven months she gave 9,255.5 lbs. of milk, with no record of the fat. In 1894-5 her milking period was 577 days long, in which time she gave 30,937.5 lbs. of milk or an average of 53.6 lbs. per days. Her yield of fat was in twelve months 632.78 or 738 pounds of butter; in 577 days, 725.46 lbs. of fat, or 1,079.7 lbs. of butter.

"Her milking period in 1896-97 was eighteen months long. She gave in the year 23,189.0 lbs. of milk and 721.6 lbs. of fat; in the eighteen months, 29,544.8 lbs.



of milk and 941.31 lbs. of fat, an equivalent of 1,098.19 lbs. of butter. This brings her record up to the close of her last milking period in August, 1897.

"During the winter months of early 1897 her ration consisted of 60 lbs. of silage, 30 lbs. of mongolds, 6 lbs. of mixed hay and 18 lbs. of grain; the latter consisting of one part oil cake meal, two parts corn meal, three parts oats and four parts bran. Of digestible nutrients this ration contained per 1,000 lbs. live weight 23.8 lbs. of dry matter, 2.05 lbs. of protein, 13.1 lbs. of carbohydrates and .79 lbs. of fat. You will note that this is way below the German standard.

"Her weight remained nearly constant at about 1,500. In three years and three months the cow produced 60,000 lbs. of milk and 2,166 lbs. of butter, certainly a marvelous performance. Her form shows that she is developed in those organs that are concerned in the manufacture of milk. Her udder is elastic and large without being meaty. Her immense abdomen provides place for an abundant nourishment, and the emaciated muscular and fatty tissues elsewhere indicate no waste of food on self support.

### Notes

One thousand head of dairy cows was shipped early this week from San Luis Obispo, to Wheatland, where the milkers will be pastured for the balance of the year, the product of which will find its way to neighboring creameries.

The plant of the Browns Valley Creamery located at Marysville was sold early this week to J. M. Berry for \$450. Original cost of the plant was \$3120.

Owing to the severe drought and lack of green feed throughout San Luis Obispo, the creameries are being compelled temporarily to suspend business. The Union closed down on Monday last.

We want all sorts of items about dairying from every part of the Coast. Let us hear from every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Sweet corn, drilled or sown broadcast, makes a capital food for the cows.

If all the buttermilk has not been washed out of the butter, it is certain that the attempt to work it out will result in breaking the grain of the butter; and if one does not understand the granular system of churning it will pay him to look into the matter at once.

He runs a dairy with most profit who gives most attention to making the farm produce large crops of grain and grass to be fed to the cows; there is not so much profit when the feed is bought outside. The business of the dairyman does not begin and end with the care of the cows, but reaches into every detail of farm management.

Testing cows is a good, desirable thing to do, but testing the milker is quite as important. A poor milker will make an unprofitable cow.

Some cows will be better than their progenitors, some poorer. Sometimes the dairy becomes inferior after breeding for butter. The secret lies in selection.

Permitting a cow to fail in her milk for want of a suitable food is bad management; even if she can be restored to her full flow, which is doubtful, it takes more feed to do it than would have been required to keep her in good milking trim from first to last.

Let those who are pleading for more exercise for the cows watch them in the pasture next summer and see how little they take. They will feed far enough to satisfy appetite, and then find some favorite spot in which to lie down and ruminate; they will go no further, save for drink.

There should be no foolishness about the business of milking. Make the cow glad to have you come to her relief. If you can not do this, you are not the one to milk. Let there be neither jerking, dawdling nor fussing, and especially no harshness. Neither can you milk and tell yarns at the same time.

In case of trouble in milking young or vicious cows pass a strap or rope around the body in front of the bag, behind the right hip and front of the left. Draw it rather tightly and fasten. The strap exerts pressure upon the muscles and tends to restrain the animal. At the same time care and gentleness are necessary to cure a vicious or nervous cow.

The Hollister Creamery has commenced an action in the Superior Court against Ira A. Lytle and W. A. Maxwell to recover the sum of \$365.93 for butter sold and delivered to said Lytle, and for the payment of which said Maxwell was surety.

The Hollister Creamery Directors have fixed the price of four per cent milk for the first two weeks in May at 75c per hundred pounds.

A large proportion of the veal calves that come to market are from the dairy districts, and their breeding usually leaves a good deal to be desired. With the average dairyman all that is required in the way of a sire is one that is a sure breeder, and as a rule the most inferior scrubs are used for the purpose or else grades of the dairy breeds, which are worse than scrubs from a beef-grower's point of view. During the past two years of strong demand for young breeding cattle dairymen would have gotten better prices for their calves if they had been using good beef bulls.

The effects of the late rain in the neighborhood of Anaheim are everywhere visible. An abundance of feed is now assured. Many farmers who, scared at the prospect of a dry year, sold off their cows at about half price, are now scouring the country to buy more, and cows have gone up considerably in price.

## SHEEP.

### War and Wool Prices.

During the past few weeks we have received letters from wool men throughout the State requesting us to give them our opinion as to what cause the complete stagnation in the wool business is due, and at the same time if wools should be disposed of at present ruling prices. Whilst we cannot enter minutely into the details of a man's business or is it our business to ask if some of our correspondents are financially in need, we can, with safety, reply that wool at present prices is good property and it would be unwise in our judgment to sell; our answer therefore is, better hold a while than to dispose of wools to-day. If there is anything in the logic of events, we are on the eve of a decided advance in wool values. War prices for wool have always been good. We are now fully entered upon a war whose magnitude and duration no one can foresee. It is safe to say at the present writing over 150,000 fighting Americans are now marshalled on land and sea. Hundreds of millions of money must be rapidly expended in equipment and support of the great force of combatants and every dollar of it will go into circulation. That it must stimulate industry, traffic, commerce and values to a remarkable degree, no level-headed man can doubt. Wool will be needed early and in large quantities for clothing the boys in blue and otherwise ministering to their comfort. Present stocks now in the East will be depleted before the season is half over, and if war history repeats itself in the great struggle upon which we have now entered, there will be a strong speculative demand for wool long before the summer is over that will send wool up, up, a good many points above the best figures of the past six months.

We do not mean to say that wool will go to a dollar a pound, as during the Civil War, but it will go up strongly, because it is one of the staple products always affected by war conditions. Present holders of wool, whether on the sheep's back, in store or in transit, may as well have the benefit of the advance in value as give it to cash buyers intent on large speculative margins. That government demand during war will stimulate many industries, the wool industry among them, may be admitted without taking so hopeful a view as the above. It ought not to be expected that the conditions of the business of the country during the Civil War will throw much light upon the conditions that await us in the war upon which we are now engaged, and it is certainly to be hoped that prices during the former war history will not repeat itself, and it is not probable that it will. The high values that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the currency of the country and to the resultant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors which will not enter into the conditions before us. Nevertheless, it may be expected that prime staple products, of which wool is one, will be advanced in price, and that quotations will remain firm as long as war exists. But it must not be overlooked, that the same causes that lift the prices of wool will raise all the expenses of the wool-grower proportionately.

### Types of Mutton Sheep.

Of the mutton breeds the Southdowns are preferred by many, it being claimed by those who prefer them that no other mutton equals in flavor that of the Southdown which has been properly fed. They have a close-set fleece of fine wool, with dark legs and faces. Their legs are short, bodies broad and compact. They do fairly well on almost any pasturage, but like all other animals they repay good feeding. They are early maturing sheep, hardy and prolific, often dropping two lambs at a birth. They are invaluable for the production of early lambs. Shropshires resemble the Southdowns in many of their characteristics; they are said to be even more prolific, have heavier bodies and heavier fleeces.

The Hampshiredowns have much resemblance to the Southdowns; they are considerably larger. They are vigorous in constitution and thrive better on slender feed than any other breed. They, too, mature early. Their fleeces are heavy and they do better in large flocks than the other long-wooled breeds. Many breeders prefer them for grading up inferior or scrub stock as the results have proved highly satisfactory.

### Sheep and Wool Notes.

There is a famous Persian sheep at Butte City, which cost \$500. It is an object of much curiosity and has excited considerable comment among the neighbors.

Good mutton is reported as selling for fifty cents a pound in Havana and five dollars for a good mutton chop at Dawson City. Considering the trouble of getting to either of these markets, prices quoted are probably not too high.

Montana sheep men are jubilant over the outlook of their ranges. The late rain fall will insure good pasturage throughout the summer season.

Contrary to expectation the local wool market this spring is in a very unsatisfactory condition. Owing to scarce money East, the large wool houses are not sending buyers to this Coast, at least for the present. Wool, however, is good property, and flock masters should have no trouble to get advances from their local banks to carry them over the next sixty days.

The statistics of the wool production of the state since 1854 shows a total production of 1,105,816,007 pounds. The smallest year was the first when the production amounted to only 175,000 pounds and the largest 1876, when there were produced 56,555,973 pounds. The average yearly production for the first 22 years of this period was 12,500,000 pounds and for the last 22 years 37,500,000 pounds. The production for 1897 is given as 34,882,325 pounds.

Several car loads of sheep were shipped this week from Woodland to this city by George Stephens of Madison.

Insurance Commissioner Clunie jointly, with Judge E. H. Bridgeford own a large band of sheep which have been pastured up the river near Knights landing. These sheep were recently shipped from Hanford.

Our Gridley, Cal., correspondent writes us, J. A. Evans of the Ord ranch has about sixty men employed in haying. He is running six mowers, four two-horse rakes and twelve wagons. About 1500 head of cattle are now on the ranch and are in fine condition. On the 24th inst., 170 head were taken to the Butte creek pasture west of here.

W. R. Rhinehart, of the Pugh place, in the Buttes, passed through town on the 23d bound for Plumas county with a band of 2,300 sheep.

A large amount of wool will be shipped from Adams County, Oregon, this spring. There are about 20,000 sheep grazing on the scab land ten miles east of Ritzville, and shearing has already commenced. This is the first wool to be shipped from Ritzville for a number of years, and recalls the time, ten years ago, when long strings of eight and ten-horse teams, heavily laden with wool, could be seen on the streets at all times of the day.

F. Kohn & Co. of Los Angeles, are authority for the statement that the sheep business of Southern California is killed for the present by the long-continued drought. Buyers from New Mexico and Arizona have visited this section, taking all, or nearly all the sheep, shipping them by carloads to those states. Kohn & Co. will practically abandon their wool scouring plant, known as the Pacific Wool Scouring Co., until there is a change in conditions of wool growing.

One hundred and sixty carloads of sheep passed through Sacramento recently. Of the number, forty cars were bound for Delano, forty to Salinas and eighty were en route to Chicago to replenish the supply of mutton in that city.

## SWINE.

### An Armour Buyer on Bacon Pigs.

In reference to the bacon pig I will gladly give you any information that I am possessed of.

1. With regard to its conformation. The pig, like the poet, is born, not made. It should have a lengthy body with larger hams and smaller shoulders than are usually seen on the hogs that come to our Chicago market. A small head set on the body with a light neck, a good, deep side and a back that is not too heavy complete its frame.

2. As to breed. The best breeds are Yorkshire, Berkshire, Tamworth and Improved Chester White and all the crosses of these breeds. During my trip through the Province of Ontario for the purpose of finding out all I could learn with regard to the breeding and feeding of pigs for the export bacon trade, I could find no other kind of hogs than the above mentioned and their crosses, and as far as my experience goes I feel sure that the cross of the Tamworth boar and the Yorkshire sow produces a bacon hog that cannot be excelled. The great majority of hogs raised in the West have a large percentage of Poland-China in them, and the light hogs of this breed are too short and chunky to ever make a good bacon pig. We do, however, get some light hogs from Missouri that if properly fed would be as near the right shape as can be made.

3. Does the difference between the bacon pig and the ordinary hog lie in the breed or feed? It is necessary to have breed and feed to make good bacon pigs. Bacon pigs have been bred for years past to have a larger percentage of lean meat in the carcass than the average hog—a fact that may be seen at once when the side of meat is cut.

4. Will corn make the desired quality of bacon when fed to any sort of swine? Most undoubtedly, no. Corn contains a far greater proportion of oil than other small grains, which the hog assimilates more rapidly than any other animal, and the fat so produced is far softer and contains more oil than the fat of a hog fed in the proper manner to produce the right kind of bacon.

5. Will bacon pigs command a premium on the market over the ordinary corn-fed type sufficient to justify the farmers in growing them? That is a very difficult question to give an answer to. There is absolutely no means of knowing how a hog has been fed while he is alive; the only test is



when he is killed and chilled. There is as much difference between the fat of a good bacon hog and that of one fed on corn as there is between the fat of a corn-fed hog and that of a long-nosed Texas hog fed on mast. There is no doubt in my mind that if our packers could have any guarantee that hogs were fed in the proper manner they would be willing to pay a premium for them. The best bacon hogs in Canada, Denmark and the British Isles are fed in connection with dairy farming, and if that branch of hog-raising is to be tried in the United States it must be in conjunction with the dairy industry to become successful.—Charles Lennan, Head Buyer Armour Packing House, Chicago, in "Breeder's Gazette."

#### Forage Crops for Hogs.

One of the best forage crops you can sow for hogs is oats and peas, one and a half bushel of oats and one bushel of peas per acre. Fit the ground well and as early in the spring as possible. Sow the peas broadcast and cover with a cultivator. The oats may then be drilled in or sown broadcast and harrowed in. For twenty-five hogs you should have at least six acres of land that can be devoted to the raising of forage. The accompanying will explain how the succession of green forage may be secured. In the second sowing barley is substituted for the oats, because it is less likely to be injured by rust. At the Cornell experiment station the past season plots of barley and peas remained in good condition for feeding until December 1. The following shows three plots of two acres each and the time of sowing and pasturing each plot. A third seeding may be made and the same three plots be made to furnish forage until the middle of November or the 1st of December:

Plot 1—First sowing, April 15th, to oats and peas; feed from May 15th to June 1st. Second sowing, June 1st, to barley and peas; feed from July 1st to July 15th.

Plot 2—First sowing, May 1st, to oats and peas; feed from June 1st to June 15th. Second sowing, June 15th, to barley and peas; feed from July 15th to August 1st.

Plot 3—First sowing, May 15th, to oats and peas; feed from June 15th to July 1st. Second sowing, July 1st, to barley and peas; feed from August 1st to August 15th.

#### Notes.

The effect of good breeding will show more quickly in swine than in any other kind of live stock. Hence the farmer can well afford to pay for good brood sows and a pure bred boar. With a vigorous sire and dam the offspring, properly cared for, will make the money invested bring early and profitable returns.

There are several good breeds of hogs. Select the breed you prefer and stick to that in breeding up. Few good results are obtained by cross breeding.

Select a boar with a good chest, feet, back, loins and ham, and one of a pedigree that traces back through families that have the same characteristics and that have the faculty of transmitting them.

Corn is such a rich, heavy feed that fattening pigs sometimes digest it badly. In such cases they will eat charcoal freely and it aids the digestion of food and improves their appetite. Charred corn on the cob is an excellent feed in such cases.

Don't keep the hog too fat in the summer and give him plenty of shade and pure water. The feeding should be done on a clean place. Regularity of feeding is important, but if there is good pasturage there is little need of feeding.

What the English call a "bacon pig" is lighter than the most marketable hogs in this country, as the weight of the "bacon pig" is 160 to 200 pounds. They are said to bring the best prices. The feed recommended consists of rye, peas, barley and shorts. It produces the lean meat preferred in this country as well as in England.

Pigs require pasturage when only a few days old and will not do well without it. Hence it is important to provide it by some of the cultivated grasses or forage crops if the native grasses do not give enough grazing. Nothing will do so well as alfalfa, and the farmer who can raise it on his land will probably find it the most valuable crop he produces even if it is raised for hogs alone. If that is the pasturage the pigs will need no feeding. If other pasturage is depended on and feeding is necessary, milk and some soft foods will be beneficial. Sorghum or Red Kafir corn can be raised so as to supply grazing enough and will grow in any of the farming portions of Texas and in many portions too dry for ordinary farming. Somehow manage to keep them growing right along, with never a single interruption, if you wish to make them pay, and you can have them in six to nine months weighing from 200 to 250 pounds, the weight that brings the best prices in any of the markets.

The bedding for the pigs ought not to be such as is close, moist and liable to heat, nor such as draws and retains moisture. Such bedding causes changes in temperature that are certain to be unfavorable to the health of the pig. Good, clean straw may be used, but it should be changed often enough for the bed to be always dry and clean.

## POULTRY.

#### Start on the Right Road.

Fowls, like hogs, are as rapid money makers as can be found around the barn yard. They reach early maturity, an advantage that should be appreciated and one which enables the poultryman to arrive at a paying basis sooner than by any other method. When one has but a small capital, therefore, the desire to make a profit from poultry in a year should not be entertained. A small investment will lead to the establishment of any industry which, with proper care, should yield very satisfactory results in a few years, provided

the poultryman has the patience to wait until he can get established by the increase of his flock rather than by capital. Every additional fowl to the flock gained by increase is so much gain of capital, and what cannot be accomplished at once may be done in a longer time. "The beginner who desires to enter the poultry business," says a writer in a poultry journal, "must start at it with a view of building himself up, and he must not expect any returns until he has reached a point at which he can derive a sufficient profit to afford him a comfortable living." Many men who have gone into the poultry business and made no profit the first year have given up and ceased operations, when, in fact, they had merely undergone a year's experience and should have continued. The main object should be to take plenty of time, get ready and increase only to the extent of the capital, then success will be practically ensured.

#### Notes.

Leg weakness in chicks is caused from overfeeding and insufficient exercise. The little fellows as well as the old ones should hustle for their living.

Do not set hens to hatch later than June 20th. The chicks will be sickly and be more likely to contract some of the many diseases peculiar to them.

Young chickens should not be fed for twenty-four hours after they are hatched. They should be kept in a warm place, say a temperature of 95 degrees.

In Two Rock valley the members of the Purvine family are engaged in poultry raising as follows, says the Petaluma Argus. J. C. Purvine has 700 hens and 100 pullets of the Leghorn variety. W. B. Purvine handles about 1500 hens for their eggs. T. B. Purvine has 4000 hens and about 6000 chicks. T. C. Purvine has about 200 hens and 1000 chicks.

Chicks that run with the hen in the spring have exercise, and they do not eat too much at once, as happens when confined in winter, says Farm and Fireside. It is better to feed millet-seed scattered in litter and compel them to scratch and gradually secure their food, than to fill them at once. It is lack of exercise that causes leg weakness and other difficulties. Turning out the chickens from a warm brooder to a cold room in winter is like taking them from the hens and exposing them in a cold room without protection or the feathers of their dams. If each reader would keep in view the fact that young chicks are very tender there would be more success with them.

When an attempt is made to grade the flock up to a higher standard such work should be done by judicious selection of pure bred males. It is better to use pure-bred males and females, but farmers prefer to procure males and cross on their hens. If farmers will use the best males, however, crossing would not be objectionable, but they will exchange males with some neighbor, or accept as pure-bred fowls some that are but grades, which can effect no improvement. The best to be had is not too good when the stock is to be improved.

The supposition that common fowls are hardier than pure breeds is not borne out by the facts. Those to hatch mongrel chicks lose a large number of them, only the strongest surviving, and every year they are more and more inbred. The pure breeds suffer from being pampered, in many instances, by their owners, in which case they do not compare favorably with common fowls; but the latter are of but little value compared with the pure breeds, which have been found to be more profitable in every respect.

When a fancier asks you \$25 for a pen of thoroughbreds, don't imagine he is robbing you. That pen could raise you a flock in one year that will pay you back the money invested and leave a balance many times larger.

Don't think that thoroughbred fowls lack utility for it is not so. The best layers we have are those bred by our poultry fanciers and they can furnish you fowls for layers, fowls for market and fowls that are adapted to both uses.

#### The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts.

Rain fell in generous amounts over the northern portion of the State on the 22d, and light showers occurred on other dates in the northern and extreme southern parts of the State. From San Francisco northward the rainfall was much above the normal; from San Francisco southward to the Tehachapi, below the normal. The week has been unseasonably cold, the average temperature with one exception, being from three to nine degrees below the normal. The cold weather and rain interrupted haying and some damage was done to cut hay, but the benefit to wheat, feed and fruit more than compensates for damage to hay and cherries. Some grain that would have been cut for hay will now be saved for grain. Summer fallow will yield a fair crop in some sections but winter sown is generally a failure. Alfalfa is doing well.

Shasta County—Heavy rain was of great benefit to late grain and fruit trees.

Tehama County—Hay damaged by rain. Cool and damp weather good for fruit and late grain, also garden truck. Rain greatly helped range feed on high lands.

Butte County—Light rainfall was of little benefit. Temperature fifteen degrees colder than this time last year. Feather river rose six inches. Haying about over. A large acreage of grain that was to have been cut for hay will now be saved for grain.

Yuba County—Showers and cool weather have greatly benefitted cereal and fruit crops. Better reports cause more hopeful feeling. Haying season interrupted without damage. Thrifty condition of hops indicates full yield and early ripening.

Yolo County—Damage to cut hay not so heavy as reported. Grapes doing well.

Sacramento County—Crops look well. Cool weather beneficial. Fair crop of barley on bottom lands. Hop vines show improvement.

Solano County—Rain and cold weather have been beneficial to all fruit crops. Rain did little damage to cherries or hay. Shipping cherries. Wheat maturing well. Summer fallow will yield fair crop.

Placer County—Rain was helpful to fruit and a large yield is now promised. Apricots and berries retarded some; bulk of cherry crop shipped; blackberries and raspberries coming in slowly.

El Dorado County—All crops look well. Prospect of big crop of wine grapes.

San Joaquin County—Rain damaged cut hay, but benefit to wheat will offset the damage to those having hay and wheat. Onions coming on.

Stanislaus County—Light shower Saturday night; no damage to hay. Growing crops look well inside canal limits.

Merced County—What grain there is, is filling well. Rain last Saturday night will do grain no particular good. Summer fallow will produce fair crop. Making hay. Fruit doing well.

Fresno County—Grain doing well; fair crop in irrigated district. Haying last week, light crop. Light yield apricots and quinces. Grape vines looking well.

Kings County—Heavy rain on 15th in southern part of county of great benefit to some wheat on the border of Tulare Lake, but most of grain in county beyond help. Much grain hay will be saved and alfalfa doing well. Prunes falling.

Tulare County—Plenty of water for irrigation; ditches running full. Vines look well and promise a good crop. Grain light but doing well. Orchards in good condition. Harvesting on a small scale in the foot-hills.

Kern County—Light showers in foot-hills Sunday.

Lake County—Rain has delayed hay cutting for a time, otherwise has done good. Ground in good condition; many doing their spring plowing. Vines and fruit trees doing well; promise of a good grape year.

Sonoma County—Rain greatly helped all late crops, especially hops and corn. Prunes unusually fine. County will have the largest crop of hay and grain on record; cherry crop short and ripening slowly; berries ripening slowly but greatly improved; corn and hops making good progress.

Napa County—Rain benefited fruit and grain; cherries but little injured; good crop of grain, hay and fruit.

Alameda County—Vegetables doing nicely. Fruit doing well; fair crops, except apricots. Grain and hay show improvement. Grapes and beets doing well.

Santa Cruz County—Rain benefited grain, beets, vegetables and grain; no damage to hay. First car of cherries shipped.

San Mateo County—Fruit trees look well. No apricots or almonds. Haying at full blast. No damage by rain.

Monterey County—Prospect for some hay, and with more showers, some grain. Cool and cloudy.

San Benito County—Larger peach crop than anticipated; apricots a failure; prunes fair. Rain benefited fruit and hay.

San Luis Obispo County—Rain has assured summer crops; apricot and peach crop will be light; late sown grain will make hay and probably some grain will be threshed.

Ventura County—Heavy rain of great benefit to fruit and nut trees. Estimated that over 500 acres will be planted to beets. Beans, corn and pumpkins will be planted. Rain helped beets already.

Los Angeles County—New crop of oranges promises to be very good, especially navel. Deciduous fruits better than expected; fair crop of peaches and apricots. Considerable hay harvested. Light crop of corn looking well.

San Bernardino County—Rains revived feed and late sown grain, and benefitted trees. Since last rain some grain and hay expected.

Orange County—Enough hay for home use. Walnut trees looking well; fruit crop promising.

Riverside County—Cool and damp. Grain crops very light, almost too far along to be helped much.

San Diego County—Oranges, peaches and apples promise well, while apricots are a failure except in scattered localities. Rain was remarkably heavy in mountains and foot-hills, varying from 3.00 inches on Cuyamaca to 0.30 inch on coast. Before this rain many ranches had no hope of making hay, and now a good yield of grain from the same fields is assured. Season's rain deficiency is 5.31 inches. Near Otay haying is in full blast; rain is said to have done as much harm to hay as it has done good to other things.

Eureka Summary—Pastures looking well and growing crops of all kinds making vigorous growth under the influence of warm weather and abundant rains.

Los Angeles Summary—Late rain put ground in shape for beans and will materially increase beet crop; freshened late grain and pasture; early grain past help.







## ROYALLY BRED YEARLINGS.

A Visit to Belle Meade Farm, Nashville, the Home of Iroquois, Luke Blackburn and Longstreet—Five Thousand Acres of Blue Grass—Gallops of Yearlings in Their Paddocks, &c.

NEW YORK, May 21st.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Some three weeks ago I left Chicago by the favorite Monon route to Louisville. At Louisville I stopped over a half day to take a look at the horses at Churchill Downs, and witnessed such a work-out by Plaudit, the Derby colt, as to at once cause me to form a very decided opinion of his proving a victor in the great race so soon to be decided.

From Louisville to Nashville is an easy run of less than six hours, that great trunk line of railway, the Louisville and Nashville, taking one along in rapid fashion.

At Nashville, which I reached in the gloaming of a charming Sunday evening, I found turf matters very quiet, as the spring meeting had closed, and most of the visiting stables had left town. I understand that in spite of this spring meeting having been a loss, financially, dates have already been announced for a year hence. The Nashville Country Club, headed by Gen. W. H. Jackson, will take an active part in trying to restore the prestige of the city as a racing resort.

Who that has ever been to Belle Meade has ever failed to rhapsodize over its many charms of natural scenery and broad acres of blue grass meadows? While as to the quality of the horses on the place, their fame is widespread, for Belle Meade, as the home of Bonnie Scotland, Enquirer, Great Tom, Iroquois, Bramble, Luke Blackburn, &c., has been prominently before the world as the senior stock farm of America, and the famous farm never looked more beautiful than it did the morning I rode out from Nashville to its historic gates.

Covering in all 5,300 acres of the finest land in all Kentucky and Tennessee, this blue-grass home of the highly-bred thoroughbred horse is at any time of the year a pleasant place to visit. And in the early spring, when tree, shrub and flower is in the fresh exuberance of a new birth, when the velvety grass, wild violets and and sweet mint crush odorously under your feet, when the tap of the wood pecker, whistle of the mocking bird and scream of the blue jay from patriarchal trees tells of the wild birds back to their summer home and the "white flags" of the deer in the park hard by looking like vanishing beacons through the tree trunks and aisles of their forest home. These are a few of the grateful pleasures to sight and sense that greet the visitor to Belle Meade in the Spring. While to me it is more or less of an old story, the grand old place never looked more like an earthly paradise than it did not bright spring morning a few weeks ago. As I reached the mansion Gen. Jackson greeted me in his cordial Southern fashion and I found myself quite willing to enjoy a chat on the porch with my host before we started off to the stables. One of his fifty-odd colored retainers had died and the funeral was passing through the grounds as we sat on the veranda. And a solemn cavalcade it made, with "Uncle Bob" on horseback and a body guard bringing up the rear.

Turning from the sober to the more joyous side of life, an adjournment to the stables was in order, and first of all the stallions were inspected. In the first paddock my old acquaintance Longstreet was found, looking for all the world like a horse in racing condition. And the same can be said of the great Iroquois, Inspector B, Luke Blackburn, Tremont, Loyalist, Clarendon and his other famous fellows, while the new importations, imp. Tithonus, six years by St. Simon, and imp. Madison, three years, by Hampton, show further evidence of the benefit of daily exercise. Imp. Tithonus is a grand individual, much like Iroquois, and was a good race horse in England. He should make his mark at the stud, as many of the best mares at Belle Meade were bred to him this spring. I bespeak for this high-bred horse a most successful stud career.

There are now 188 mares at Belle Meade, and Gen. Jackson is constantly adding to this number. All have spacious, roomy paddocks to roam in, from thirty to fifty acres in extent. And it was a sight worth going a long distance to see to observe two day-old foals and their dams let loose from the barns for the first time since the birth of the youngster. The long-legged, gangling colt or filly, as soon as they would strike the velvety grass, would break into a gallop as naturally as if the world was not an entirely new place for them. And after a few minutes spent at this sort of thing, down would go the youngster in the emerald grass, and after a roll or two lie and bask in the sun, for all the world as if he had been on earth a long time instead of only forty-eight hours. It was a pretty sight to see.

As to the yearlings a recapitulation of them in toto would take up too much of your space. They are the finest lot of individuals, however, I have seen at Belle Meade for many a year, and could you really have seen them as I did, shoot out of their barns, when loosed, like pigeons let loose from a trap, race up the 50-acre paddock, one by one, and then group up together at the far end (40 of them) and come thundering down together at a racing pace, they would realize that it is as natural for the high class thoroughbred to race as it is for a duck to swim. And all the yearlings at Belle Meade show by their present hard, firm condition the benefits of this constant daily exercise, entirely of their own volition.

Where there were so many grand youngsters it would be perhaps invidious for me to particularize as to the merits of this one or that, but without giving away entirely my opinion as to the capabilities of the youngsters formed from the field races that I witnessed I will mention one youngster that impressed me greatly.

Out of the famous California mare Fairy, by Argyle, the great victress of many race for L. J. Rose, a chestnut filly by Iroquois, showed great speed in her paddock gallops. Time and again she would start behind, pick up her fallows one by one and beat them out, and I predict, bar accident, a great future for this young miss.

For further information about these yearlings that are to be sold by William Easton the last three days in June at the Sheephead Bay, N. Y., race course, I refer your readers to the catalogues which can be had at your office. But I will say that they are at present in better physical condition than I ever saw youngsters anywhere. None of them have missed a day's exercise in their paddocks, except in very bad weather, since they were weaned, and all are firm, hard and as well conditioned as race horses in training.

THE GLEANER.

## GOOD HEALTH

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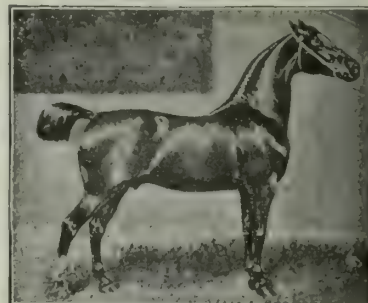
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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.

Suzie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or at served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessities of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as with more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which, and more fully appear in the Complaint on file hereto, to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said Complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Superior Court

C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

SEAL

San Francisco County, Cal.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 101 California Street.

By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

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Racing to Commence at 1 P. M. SHARP.

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2—1:20 CLASS " 25  
3—2:30 CLASS " 15  
2:40 CLASS (Open to Members Only.)

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Phoebe Wilkes ..... 2:08 1-2  
Rocker ..... 2:11  
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Artine Wilkes ..... 2:11 3-4  
New Era ..... 2:13  
and 19 others better than 2:30.

He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters

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First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.  
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(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities. In having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONT'S.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

Note—Besie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION.

J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

## Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, \$100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

\$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

## McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14½, Osito (5) 2:14½

Julia D. (3) 2:16½, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25½

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th, AT

RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

TERMS, \$60 THE SEASON.

(Or, \$50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address,

G. A. DUFFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal.

The King of Trotting Stallions

## DIRECTUM,

:RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05¾	Fastest Heat by a Four year-old.....	2:05¾
Fastest Four-year-old Record.....	2:05¾	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05¾
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05¾	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09¾

—AND—

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion..... 2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¾ (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16¾), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¾ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Hayward.)

TERMS—\$75 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address,

THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin

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ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

## Vioget Stock Farm

LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

## WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLOWER (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

## WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Beau Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Paulson, 2:16 1-4; Bedworth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR'S MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, \$50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track TERMS, \$50. WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, \$40.

Address,

WM. MURRAY PLEASANTON, CAL.

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1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.

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## A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

## GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, \$30 AND \$25. If sold, their books will go with them. For further particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

## GREAT DISPERSAL SALE

Of All the Stallions, Broodmares, Colts, Fillies and Geldings

The Property of WM. CORBITT

— OF THE CELEBRATED —

## San Mateo Stock Farm

(The former home of Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4)

To Take Place at THE FARM, BURLINGAME, CAL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898,

— AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. —

## 36 BROODMARES 36

As well bred as any in America and many of them the dams of winners. The Great Young Stallion

## PRINCE AIRLIE

By GUY WILKES, dam by NUTWOOD

44 FILLIES, COLTS and GELDINGS, Ranging from 1 to 6 Years Old, All the Get of

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4

SABLE WILKES (3), 2:18

ORO WILKES, 2:11, and

PRINCE AIRLIE

In addition to these are 22 suckling colts, which will go with the dams, the majority by ORO WILKES, the rest by PRINCE AIRLIE.

## THE STOCK IS ALL IN FINE CONDITION

This sale is imperative and everything offered must be sold absolutely and without reserve. A lot of sulkies, carts, horse boots and blankets will be disposed of at private sale at low prices. Those not sold by June 2d will be sold at auction.

Take 9 A. M. train from Third and Townsend Streets.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers

11 Montgomery St., San Francisco

## 4 WEEKS

## DASHES AND SHORT RACES

## 4 WEEKS

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks.

SUMMER MEETING

\$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.

No.	Class	Purse
No. 1-3	Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 2-3:00	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 3-2:30	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 4-2:15	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 5-2:07	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 6-2:40	Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.

No. 7-2:30	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 8-2:15	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 9-2:19	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 10-2:12	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 11-2:10	Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.

No. 12-2:22	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 13-2:26	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 14-2:27	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 15-2:16	Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 16-2:17	Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.

No. 17-3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class), Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 18-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 19-2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 20-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 21-2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

NOTE—Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week.

E. P. HEALD, Pres.

### FRIDAY, JULY 1st.

	Purse.
No. 22—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 23—2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 24—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 25—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 26—2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300

### SATURDAY, JULY 2d.

No. 27-2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 28-2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 29-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 30-2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 31-2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### MONDAY, JULY 4th.

No. 32-2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 33-2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 34-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 35-2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 36-2:24 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

No. 37-Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 38-2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 39-2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 40-2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 41-3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

	Purse
No. 42—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
No. 43—2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 44—2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 45—2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
No. 46—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3. ....	300

### THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

No. 47-2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 48-2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 49-2:10 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 50-2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 51-2:17 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

No. 52-2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 53-2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 54-2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 55-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 56-2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

### SATURDAY, JULY 9th.

No. 57-Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile	\$200
No. 58-2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 59-2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 60-Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 61-2:18 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

ENTRIES FOR THE THIRD WEEK OF

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

## Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTER HORSE

BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1-PAID ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 2-OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 3-PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 4-WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$250.

No. 5-CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

No. 6-PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 3:00 class, \$50 each, the Association to add \$300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: \$5 to nominate June 1, 1898; \$10 second payment, July 1, 1898; \$10 third payment, August 1, 1898; \$25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

P. HEALD, President.





Vol. XXXII. No. 23.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

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### GOLDFINCH

(THE HANDSOMEST STALLION IN AMERICA.)

Son of unbeaten Ormonde and Thistle, latter dam Common (winner Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger) and Throstle (winner St. Leger). Goldfinch won the New Stakes and Kempton Park Biennial Stakes, and sired Chelandry (winner of the Oaks and many other great stakes), Monterey, Gold Scratch and Gold Fin.





### THE BIG WINNERS IN CALIFORNIA.

#### Our Opinion as to the Ability of the Fleet Ones —Statistics of Interest.

Below will be found a list of horses that won \$2,000 or over at the C. J. C. and P. C. J. C. meetings from November 1, 1897, to May 21, 1898, inclusive. After looking over the list carefully, we are of the opinion that Satsuma was the best of the older division, taking ability to go a long or short distance into account. He ran six furlongs in 1:12½, a mile in 1:39½ and 1:40 and 1½ miles in 2:07½. In sixteen starts he was out of the money but once, and was then left at the post. While The Roman did not win \$2,000, his mile and a quarter over Ingleside track in 2:07½ with 119 lbs. up stamps him nearly first-class. Fleur de Lis ran some grand races, one of a mile in 1:40½ at Ingleside being especially good. Geyser started nine times and won on every occasion. He must be accounted the best horse here of any age up to and including seven furlongs. He ran the latter distance in 1:26½ at Ingleside with 115 lbs. in the saddle, a track record, and the best seven-furlong race from every standpoint ever run there. Paul Griggs did not win \$2,000, but was just nosed out by Flashlight a mile in 1:40, and ran five furlongs at Ingleside in 1:00½. The best three-year-old colt of the season, to our minds was Count of Flanders, who, we hear, has gone wrong. He was very fast, game and consistent. The best three-year-old filly was Briar Sweet, who ran seven races, winning five and running second twice. She is credited with going five furlongs in 1:00½ at Ingleside, 102 pounds up; seven furlongs in 1:26½, 97 pounds up, and a mile in 1:40½, 107 pounds. Her seven-furlong race tied the track record, and considering she was a year younger than Geyser, it was fully as good as his. May W. was, "out of the money" but twice in nineteen starts, and the first time out was clearly not fit. The champion two-year-old shown, in our opinion, was Formero, W. B. Sink Jr.'s Conveth—Formosa youngster. He won seven of his twelve races and beat the much-louted Olinthus and gave him weight every time they hitched up. Formero's half-miles in 0:48½, 106 pounds up, and 0:48½, 112 pounds up, are good performances, and his five furlongs in 1:01½, 113 pounds up, Ingleside track, defeating Olinthus with 112, is not to be sneezed at. It is hard to decide between Sombre and Toluca, but the former has carried the most weight and run faster than the Nomad filly, hence we would award her first place among the two year old fillies racing in California with Humidity, Canace and Magdalenas well up:

Satsuma—Ch b, 6, by Macduff—Albertha; bred by Milt. Young, McGrathiana Stud, Ky.; owned by Dr. H. E. Rowell; trained by James Coffey; won the McLaughlin, Burns and Opening Day Handicaps. Started 16 times, won 9, second 3, third 3, unplaced 1. Actually won \$11,015.

Traverser—Ch c, 3, by imp. Rossington—Betsey Broeck; bred by J. B. Hawkins, near Midway, Ky.; owned by R. Bradley; trained by James McCormick; won the California Derby, Rancho del Paso Handicap, Baldwin and Lissak Stakes and Palace Hotel Handicap. Started 14 times, won 8, second 1, third 2, unplaced 3. Won \$9,460.

Fleur de Lis—B m, 4, by imp. Maxim—Fleurette; bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho del Paso, Sacramento, Cal.; owned by J. B. Haggin; trained by Ab Stemler; won the Gunst, Tar-

pay and Hobart Stakes and Shreve Cup. Started 14 times won 7, second 3, third 0, unplaced 4. Won \$4,860.

Eddie Jones—Br c, 3, by Morello—Early Rose; bred and owned by Burns & Waterhouse, near Sacramento, Cal.; trained by James McCormick. Won California Maiden and Cadmus Stakes and Shell Mound Handicap. Started 20 times, won 7, second 5, third 5, unplaced 3. Winnings, \$4,520.

Ostler Joe—Blk h, 5, by Fresno—sister to Jim Douglas; bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho del Paso; owned and trained by W. D. Randall, of Great Falls, Mont. Started 3 times, won 7, second 12, third 6, unplaced 6. Won \$4,190.

Olinthus—Ch c, 2, by Red Iron—Lily Wright; bred by J. P. Diggs at Woodland, Cal.; won the Corrigan, Waterhouse, Schreiber and Gen. Arthur Cigar Stakes. Started 13 times, won 5, second 3, third 2, unplaced 4. Won \$4,115.

Torsida—Ch f, 3, by Torsu—Judith; bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho del Paso; owned and trained by E. F. Smith of California. Won the Oakland Prize Handicap. Started 18 times, won 8, second 5, third 4, unplaced 1. Won \$3,870.

Count of Flanders, b c, 3, by St. Carlo—Imp. Countess Langden; bred by W. O'B. Macdonough at Menlo Stock Farm; won the Crocker Stakes and Balboa Handicap. Started 12 times, won 7, second 5, third 0, unplaced 0. Won \$3,425.

Joe Ullman—Ch g, 4, by Riley—Hattie Harris; bred owned and trained by E. Corrigan; bred at Midway, Ky. Won the Crocker-Woolworth Stakes. Started 13 times, won 7, second 3, third 0, unplaced 3. Winnings, \$3,215.

Shasta Water—B m, 4, by imp. Maxim—Tyranny; bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho del Paso, Sacramento, Cal.; owned by Burns & Waterhouse; trained by James McCormick. Won the Naglee and Presidio Stakes. Started 13 times, won 6, second 2, third 0, unplaced 5. Winnings, \$2,830.

Humidity—Br f, 2, by Hindoo—imp. Calphurnis; bred by Clay & Woodford, Rannymede Stud, Paris, Ky.; owned by Burns & Waterhouse; trained by James McCormick. Won the Gebhard Stakes. Started 15 times, won 5, second 4, third 5, unplaced 1. Winnings, \$3,080.

Marquise—B m, 5, by Miser—Monte Koss; bred by E. S. Gardner Jr. at Avondale Stud, Saundersville, Tenn.; won the New Year's Handicap and Golden West Stakes. Started 12 times, won 4, second 3, third 3, unplaced 2. Winnings, \$2,925.

St. Calatine—Ch f, 3, by St. Carlo—Callatine; bred by W. O'B. Macdonough at Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal.; owned by E. McSweeney; trained by J. Raffi. Won the San Francisco Stakes. Started 23 times, won 7, second 4, third 3, unplaced 9. Winnings, \$2,830.

Montgomery—Ch g, 5, by Harover—Blessing; bred by Milton Young at McGrathiana; trained and owned by W. P. Magrane. Started 18 times, won 8, second 4, third 1, unplaced 5. Winnings, \$2,495.

Collins—Br g, 5, by Inspector B.—Piazza; bred by E. H. Douglas at Grand View Farm, Franklin, Tenn.; owned by Dr. H. E. Rowell; trained by James Coffey. Won the Lakeside Stakes. Started 20 times, won 6, second 4, third 4 unplaced 6. Winnings, \$2,625.

Morellito—Br c, 3, by Morello—Miss Cromwell; bred by Willmans Bros at Newman, Stanislaus Co., Cal. Won the Racine Stakes. Started 23 times, won 6, second 7, third 3, unplaced 7. Winnings, \$3,345.

May W.—B f, 4, by imp. Eagle's Plume—Froila; bred in N. W. Territory; owned and trained by D. Cameron. Won no stakes. Started 19 times, won 8, second 7, third 2, unplaced 2. Winnings, \$2,850.

Geyser—B c, 4, by Ben Ali—Hot Springs; bred by J. B. Haggin, at Rancho del Paso, Sacramento, Cal.; owned and trained by Ed Corrigan. Started 9 times, won 9 times. Winnings, \$2,950.

Briar Sweet—Ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Sweetbriar; bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho del Paso, Sacramento, Cal.; owned and trained by W. B. Jennings; won the California Oaks. Started 7 times, won 5, second 2, third 0, unplaced 0. Winnings, \$2,815.

Garland Barr—B g, 5, by imp. Deceiver—Billette; bred by Samuel Smith & Co., at Meadow Brook Farm, Lexington, Ky.; owned and trained by J. F. Fogg. Won San Rafael Stakes. Started 12 times, won 6, second 3 third 1, unplaced 2. Winnings, \$2,540.

Linstock—Br g, 3, by Logic—Blue Stocking; bred by Mrs. J. M. Clay, at Ashland Stud, Lexington, Ky. Won the Pacific Union Stakes. Started 12 times, won 4, second 3, third 1, unplaced 4. Winnings, \$2,345.

Personne—B g, 4, by Leonatus—Countess Gisela; bred by Woodford Bros., at Paris, Ky.; owned and trained by Louis H. Ezell. Won the Flood Handicap. Winnings, \$2,400.

Buck Massie—Br h, 6, by Hanover—Triana; bred by M. Walker & Son, Lexington, Ky.; owned and trained by J. M. Murphy; won the Emeryville Handicap. Started 11 times, won 3, second 5, third 1, unplaced 2. Winnings, \$2,015.

Ace—B g, 6, by Fabulous—Pannier; bred by W. A. Dun, Oak Forest Stud, Ohio; owned and trained by Tom Ryan; won the J. F. Ullman Stakes. Started 7 times, won 3, second 2, unplaced 2. Won \$2,660.

Formero—Ch c, 2, by imp. Conveth—Formosa; bred by E. J. Baldwin at Santa Anita Stud, Los Angeles Co., Cal.; owned and trained by W. B. Sink Jr.; won no stakes. Started 12 times, won 7, second 1, third 2, unplaced 2. Won \$2,105.

#### The Breeding of Jeddah on the Lowe System

The breeding of this year's winner of England's blue ribbon event is a strong plea in favor of the Bruce Lowe plan—the strongest possible—for both the sire and dam of Jeddah are of the No. 1 family, the Tregonwell Barb mare. This is the best "running" family known, basing figures upon victories in the three classic English events—Epsom Derby, The Oaks and the Doncaster St. Leger. In the second generation we find Isonomy (19), sire of Isinglass, the heaviest winner in English turf history; Jannette (1), winner of the Oaks and St. Leger of 1878; The Palmer (5), winner of the Liverpool Cup and sire of Jenny Howlett, winner of the Oaks of 1880; then Lady Audley, Jeddah's second dam, mother of Pilgrim, age, winner of the 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas of 1878 and second to Jannette for The Oaks. In the third generation we find Sterling (12) and Macaroni (14), both great sires and from good sire lines; Isola Bella (19) by Stockwell (3); Lord Clifden (2), winner of the St. Leger and sire of four St. Leger winners; Chevisance (1), by Stockwell (3), winner of the Derby and sire of Blue Gown, winner of the Derby; Madam Maglantine (5), dam of Rosierucian, the sire of Geheimnisse, winner of the Oaks, and Secret (1), by Melbourne (1). In the fourth generation is Oxford (12), then comes Stockwell (3) twice; Isoline by Ethelbert, son of Faught-a-Ballagh (11), the sire of imp. Leamington (14) Newminster (8), winner of the St. Leger and sire of Hermit, winner of the Derby; The Slave (3), by Melbourne (1); Paradigm (1), by Paragon; Weatherbit (12), Mendicant (13) Cow (2), Diversion (5), Sweetmeat (21), Jocose (14), Melbourne (1) and Mystery (1).

It will be noted that in the first four generations there are more members of the No. 1 family represented than one often comes across in a pedigree. Jeddah's sire and dam are not only members of this, the greatest of all "racing" families, but Secret, third dam of Jeddah, is by Melbourne (1) out of Mystery (1). It is a peculiar fact that Isonomy (19) is the only horse that ever got two winners of the "triple crown" (Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger), so that numbers as far down as 19 must not be despised, neither must Sweetmeat (No. 21), because he sired the great Macaroni, winner of the Derby, 2,000 Guineas and Doncaster Cup and sire of Macgregor (who begot imp. Brutus), Lily Agnes, dam of the unbeaten Ormonde, and imp. Macaroon, sire of Cerise, mother of the peerless Morello.

Jeddah's breeding would lead one to believe that if you wanted to get a runner of the first class you should mate a stallion of the No. 1 family with a mare of the No. 1 family, but there must be some good "sire blood" in the first four generations. In Jeddah's pedigree we note that in the first and second generations there are no members of the 3, 8, 11, 12 or 14 families, and in the third will be found only Sterling (12) and Macaroni (14), but in the fourth Oxford (12), Stockwell (3) twice, Newminster (8) and Weatherbit (12)—plenty of "sire blood," truly—so that, on the Bruce Lowe theory, Jeddah is bred to be a runner of the very highest class, but should not make a great sire, unless mated with mares having lots of 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 blood in their veins. We note that Janissary, sire of Jeddah, got lots of "sire blood" at the third remove, such as Oxford (12), Stockwell (3) twice, besides Newminster (8), while in the fourth remove there is Birdcatcher (11), Flatcatcher (3), Ethelbert (12) and Touchstone (14). For the following pedigree we are indebted to Capt. T. B. Merry ("Hidalgo"), of Los Angeles:







## Saddle Notes.

T. BURNS is riding winners at St. Louis.

DICK CLAWSON is riding well at Harlem.

THE Montana racing season opens up at Butte on July 2d.

GOOD boys must be scarce at Harlem when Van Kuren can win.

MONTGOMERY won a six-furlong race in the mud at St. Louis last Saturday.

JOCKEY J. HILL, Cash Sloan and Caywood seem to be the star horse pilots at Harlem.

E. F. ("DAGGIE") SMITH has a royal chance to win the Montana Derby with Torsida.

CONLEY rode three winners at Oakley on May 25th and was second in another race.

ARAGNOL, the three-year-old brother at Heliobas (recently sold for \$10,000) won at Toronto May 26th.

CHALLENGER, who is now winning over the jumps in the East, is a California-bred horse by the dead Martenhurst.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S Sorrow captured her first start at St. Louis. This filly never showed her true form in California.

SUISUN has been retired. Eugene Leigh has sold her to Clay & Woodford, and Friday she will be shipped to Kentucky.

LONGSHOT CONLEY rode three winners at Oakley May 25th—Nervura, 5 to 1; Sister Mamie, 3 to 1, and Henry Laut, even money.

C. FLEISCHMAN SONS bought Dr. Eichberg for \$15,000 from Turney Bros. He is a good colt by Candlemas—Nell Swift.—N. Y. dispatch, May 25th.

ESTACA, son of Emperor of Norfolk and La Cienega, won the York Purse, one mile, at Toronto, May 27th, beating a good field. George Murphy now owns the colt.

BUCKWA, Rey del Tierra and several others, who have been in the training of W. M. Murry, are to be given a start and may possibly be prepared for the State Fair meeting.

RIFLE, brother to Napamax (by the dead Maxim out of Napa) won a mile race at Oakley May 27th. He is owned by Charley Patterson, former owner and trainer of Ornament.

ED CORRIGAN'S Sir Andrew, by imp. Sir Andrew—Gypsy, won a two and a half steeplechase (the Woodbine) at Toronto May 24th, with Red Pat second—a case of California finishing one-two.

AT Sheepshead Bay track Sunday the well-known racer, Lake Shore, while at exercise, broke both fore legs at the ankle and was at once shot. He was in training for the Brooklyn Handicap.

JIMMY MCCORMICK, the clever trainer of the Burns & Waterhouse stable, will only take East the following six horses: Bliss Rucker, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, Gauntlet, Excursion and Oddson.

TWO California-bred horses won at Toronto May 26th—Laurentian, by Salvator—Lady Cardigan, and Sir Lawrence, by imy. Sir Modred—Pandora. The latter's win was in the Tally-Ho Steeplechase.

PAT DUNNE and Galen Brown have their stables at Hawthorne. It is probable they will remain there, and horses from either stable having engagements at Harlem will be walked there to fill them.

H. D. BROWN ("CURLY") left last night for Toronto. Next week he will begin starting at Hamilton, Ont., and thereafter will handle the flag at the meeting of the northern circuit.—Racing Form, May 24th.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has lost his filly Sorrow by the selling race route. She was entered to be sold for \$300 in a race she won Tuesday and was run up to \$800, at which price Barney let her go.—Racing Form, May 26.

UARDA, a bay filly by Strathmore—Zuhlan, owned by Baker & Gentry and ridden by Lonnie Clayton, won the Cincinnati Oaks (value \$4,240) last Saturday. Martha II., Conley up, ran second, Komurasaki, Overton up, third.

SHIPMATE, dam of First Mate, dropped a full brother to First Mate at Neponset stud farm, Massachusetts, recently, but the colt unfortunately died. Mr. Forbes paid a large sum for Shipmate last fall. She will be mated with Meddler.

BELLE HOLMDEL, a recent winner at Morris Park, is by His Highness out of Wishing Well. Mr. Clay, who also on the 25th of May, is by imp. Darebin—Miss Clay. Ornamental, another victorious one, is by imp. Order, out of Glendaga.

GLASNERIN, winner of the first race at Oakley May 23d, is the first of the get of the young St. Blaise horse, St. Leonards, that we have noticed running. She carried 110 pounds and won easily in 0:56½ for four and a half furlongs. Conley rode her.

HORSES that ran in California last winter and spring were very much in evidence at Harlem last Saturday. Primavera ran third to King Barleycorn and McCarren, Bonita won at a mile; Santello at half a mile, while Don't Skip Me ran second at six furlongs.

JULIUS BAUER is beginning to show a good hand at Morris Park as trainer of the Bromley & Co. stable. He has during the past won respectively with Onondaga's Pride, Semper Ego and Kenmore Queen, each carrying a large stable commission. Several of his horses have also been placed.

AT GRAVESSEND, last Monday, Ben Eder won a mile and an eighth race, with Howard Mann second and Alvarado third. Dr. Sharp (young Sink's colt) ran second to the speedy Irish Reel and Capt. Piersal (Andy Blakely's) finished up second to Sir Vassar in the mile and three quarters hurdle race.

ABUSE, with 127 pounds up, won the Memorial Handicap at St. Louis last Monday in 1:07½ for the five and a half furlongs, Timemaker second, The Elector third. Foxey and Oric, well-known in California, won races the same day at four furlongs and at a mile and a furlong. It is Oric's first win at St. Louis since he changed hands, we believe.

IT is quite evident that Zalinski is regarded as a coming sire, and after the performance of Cordite it is not surprising to find a demand for the ex-New Zealand's progeny. There is no doubt that he will prove a worthy successor to Newminster. At the Newminster Park Sale on Monday Mr. Gray, of West Australia, paid 610 guineas for a Zalinski—Nemesis gelding. At the same sale 270 guineas was paid for a Vengeance—Primrose filly.—New Zealand Sporting Review.

SAM HILDRETH, Jockey Clawson and Dr. H. E. Rowell arrived yesterday from San Francisco. The horses are all in good condition. Although inclined to be friky, Satsuma looked all over the good horse that he is. There were ten in Dr. Rowell's lot—Satsuma, Collins, Bernardillo, Tom Cromwell, Sybaris, Abina, St. Kristine, Tenebrae, Cloisonne and an unnamed two-year-old colt, by MacDuff. Bernardillo is the property of Trainer James Coffey, who purchased him from E. J. Baldwin. Sam Hildreth's lot were Caesarian, Judge Denny, Cash Day, All Over, Bellicoso, Fonsovannah, Hurly Burly, St. Callatine and Toluca.—Daily Racing Form, May 27th.

"THERE is the hardest horse in the country to train," said B. J. Johnson, as he looked at Paul Griggs, big and strong and apparently ready to race for a princely stake. "He will not work by himself and any way you work him in order to do him any good he must be sent along nearly as fast as he can go. If you work him with another horse the other horse will soon be in need of a rest. The only way you can keep him in racing order is to keep him racing him, and it is not often the programs furnish the spots for him. At that, I never will believe he ought to have been beaten in California in any race excepting the first time he started."—Chicago Racing Form.

HERE'S the way they figure down South: Plaudit has already won \$16,000, and has \$32,000, the combined American and St. Louis Derby stakes, clinched. After the Kentucky, Dwyer offered \$25,000, with a string, attached, for the colt. It is said Fleischman stands ready to give \$25,000 for him. That deal which was reported to have hung on the colt's winning the Kentucky and Clark stakes has fallen through, and the chances are Madden will hang on to his stake winner. It is thought that \$25,000 will not buy the son of Himyar at any time this season, unless Bannockburn manages to shove a nose in front in one of the coming Derbies, and not one horseman in a hundred will admit this possible unless something unusual turns up.

HELIOBAS, the two-year-old son of Farandole—Bowden Lass, and the best colt in the West, is now the property of Bromley & Co., the big Chicago owners, who are now campaigning a string of horses in the East. At Oakley, H. Eugene Leigh, acting for Bromley & Co., purchased Heliobas from George Whitney for \$1,000. The sale was closed by Frank Jones, of Lexington—Heliobas' trainer—acting for Mr. Whitney. Heliobas will remain at Oakley in charge of Jones until next Thursday, when he will run in the Emerald Stakes for two-year-olds. After this race Heliobas will be shipped to Chicago, where he has stake engagements at Harlem and Washington Park. Heliobas has defeated the best two-year-olds yet uncovered in the West, and so far nothing has been found that could take his measure.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE New Zealand representative, Vedette, made his mark all right, but it was not until the very last event that his winning turn came, though to be sure he gave a taste of his quality when he got into second place on the second day. That Vedette was far from being himself for his big engagement on the first day there is every reasonable ground to assume; as a matter of fact he did no sharpening-up work to fit him for such a contest as the Doncaster Handicap. The running, however, would bring him on, and he was thus able to do himself justice in his Saturday's task. Before the Doncaster, word was received in New Zealand that his owner did not expect Vedette to prevail; it was otherwise for the Final Handicap, and he was extensively backed at starting prices at the different centres. The New Zealand ring were, in fact, raked fore and aft. Although then Vedette missed the race, he ostensibly was sent to Sydney to try to secure, the trip must have been a profitable one for his owner. It will be seen that Vedette does not return to the colony. If it is correct the destination of the son of Vanguard be India, he should prove an excellent representative for this colony in a country which absorbs a great number of racehorses, but which has, as yet, not drawn on New Zealand for supplies.—Sydney Mail.

HIGH DEGREE, by His Highness, won the Clover Stake at Gravesend track last Monday, Lady Meddler second and Loiterer third. His Highness, with the best two-year-old colt of the year to his credit (Jean Berand) and one of the best fillies in High Degree, is likely to be a much-sought-after sire. Gideon & Daly have a new plan. They will train and develop His Highness' get, selling them off when they are two year-olds. Of course, after the horse has proved his worth as a sire there will be no need for keeping them so long.

JOHN J. CARTER, who was associated with Joseph A. Murphy in the judges' stand at Ingleside and Oakland, and recently acted as presiding judge at both places; J. B. Ferguson, who handled the flag at Oakland, and Bookmaker Frank Eckert were among a party of turfmen who arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco. Mr. Ferguson went to Lexington, Mr. Eckert goes to New York, and Judge Carter will remain here several days before assuming the duties of presiding official at the Northern Circuit meeting. Speaking of the winter's racing on the Pacific Coast, Judge Carter said: "We had successful meetings at both tracks. The last day at Oakland there were fourteen ring and two field books. During the winter there were days when thirty books did business. About the best horse that raced there was Geyser. Next to him were The Roman and Fleur de Lis. The best 3-year-old colt that ran out there was Traverser. Count of Flanders, owned by Tom Ryan, is also a good little horse. The best 3-year-old filly was Briar Sweet. Of the two-year-olds I consider Olinthus, now in Galen Brown's stable at Hawthorne, the best colt, and Formero next. Toluca, owned by Sam Hildreth, was probably the best filly. A maiden 3-year-old of considerable class will start in the American Derby. He is the colt Borgia, owned by Boots & Son. Charley Boots is now at Sacramento, and will ship him here in a few days."—Daily Racing Form, May 26th.

J. M. MURPHY has Buck Massie, Carnero and a slashing two-year-old named Streamer quartered near the half-post. Yesterday afternoon Buck Massie walked over from Washington Park, where he has been since his return from California. He is high in flesh and will not be trained until fall. It is doubtful if he will stand training. In any event he will be retired after this year. Carnero looks lusty and fit to be an interesting factor in handicaps and other all-aged events. Streamer, by Topgallant—Kittie Gunn, has never started, but, if appearances are not deceptive, is a colt of much quality. Speaking about California horses Mr. Murphy said: "They beat Buck out there and they can beat almost any horse that may be taken there from the East. The trouble with Eastern horses in California is they don't sweat. Here Buck would come out of a race almost white and often got into a lather at the post. There he would scarcely wet a hair. Still they beat him when I did not think they could. Fleur de Lis is one of the fastest mares I have ever seen. She could take up her weight and run a mile in 1:40. When I left there she was troubled with gravel in her foot. The Roman is a good, yes, a very good horse. His foot spread, but he was all right and nearly ready to race when I left. If the Brooklyn or Suburban would be run at 'Frisco, Fleur de Lis and The Roman would be one-two. I believe The Roman will start in the Brooklyn. Mr. Boots told me he intended to ship to New York and return to Chicago."—Racing Form, May 24th.

THAT only two horses should start for such an important race as the Champion Stakes shows that its popularity is waning. Owners do not care for the distance, and during the history of the race it very frequently has happened that the pace at the beginning has been so slow that the event has resolved itself into a four or six-furlong contest. The race was inaugurated in 1859, when Flying Buck, owned by Mr. Yuille, father of Mr. Archie Yuille, the well known Melbourne salesman, was the hero. The table of the results of the race brings up a host of memories of the past. Among the names of the winners not a single duffer can be pointed out. Carbine appears as a winner twice, but that feat was also accomplished by that splendid racehorse First King, also by Commotion and Zee so far back as 1860 and 1861. The latter was the property of that famous sportsman, honest John Tait, and was ridden by Jimmy Ashworth. Owner and jockey are now mouldering with the dust, but they were great men in their day, and their memories are still green in Australia. Titled in five champions in his time, including Fireworks and The Barb. Among the jockeys, Hales has the distinction of having ridden seven winners, namely, Richmond, First King (twice), Grand Flaneur, Matchlock, Trident and Abercorn. Much better cattle than that lot could not be wished for by a jockey. The fastest time for the race was that of Quiver and Wallace, 5 min 23½ sec, they running a dead heat in 1896. Portsea's time was just a quarter of a second longer, and the slowest time was that of the brilliant Strathmore, 6 min 53½ sec, in 1892.—New Zealand Sporting Review.

AN old timer fell in at Oakley yesterday. Frank Ireland, one of the firm of Ireland Bros., whose colors for years were so well known to local race-goers, and likewise very popular, was at the hilltop track. Mr. Ireland was on his way home from California, where he had been since last fall, and having missed a train out from the city, went out to Oakley to put in the afternoon with old friends. He is now almost out of the racing business, though he still has Grannan out on the Coast. The old two-miler, who broke down at Oakley the year before last, and has been in California ever since, will not, in the judgment of his owner, ever be in condition to race again, though Sam Hildreth, who has the horse, is confident that he will bring him around all right yet. While the racing game is good on the Coast, Mr. Ireland hopes to make a ten-strike in another direction. He and Will Applegate have a "claim" about sixty-five miles northeast of Sacramento, which they are now engaged in developing. The tract is 1,500 feet long and 300 feet wide, and a shaft has been sunk on it to the depth of 112 feet. Thus far there has been nothing but an outlay of money, but the prospects are of the brightest. If the good wishes of the many friends of Mr. Ireland should half way be realized the claim of himself and his associate in the mining venture will prove to be a veritable bonanza. Mr. Ireland left for his home last night. In a few days he will go to New York to see his "miner" partner and in about six weeks will return to California. He brought with him from the Coast Will Applegate's good colt, Linstock, who was something of a crack on the Coast, and left him at Chicago in charge of Tom Ryan.—Cincinnati Enquirer.





## MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE.

## Golden Gate Park Driving Association Holds a Successful Meeting.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association by a little judicious advertising and earnest effort has demonstrated the fact that trotting and pacing races are popular in this locality. At the matinee given by this association last Monday at the Oakland track fully 3,000 people were in attendance, the grand stand was filled with ladies and their escorts, and there was a crowd in the betting ring that kept the book-makers busy from 2 o'clock until 6:15, during which time fourteen heats were trotted and paced. Every heat was a contest, and although in some of them the leader won easily, the others were all trying, and the interest never lagged. While the Golden Gate Park Driving Association is composed almost entirely of amateurs, and the officers have had but little experience in giving public meetings, they went at the business end of the affair with a vim and a desire to accomplish results that would do credit to more experienced officials. The races were called promptly on time, and lagging drivers were fined from the start for delaying heats, much to their chagrin at first, but to the amusement and satisfaction of the spectators and greatly to the good of the cause, as the fourteen heats were reeled off in four hours and everybody reached home before dark.

The officers of the association are certainly entitled to much praise for the manner in which the meeting was conducted. This club was organized according to its published statement "To assist in properly maintaining the speed track of Golden Gate Park, for the improvement of our streets and roads, and to promote acquaintance and good fellowship amongst horsemen," and there can be no question but it is doing a great deal to accomplish those ends. Its members are the owners of some of the fastest and best road horses in the State, and had it not been for the life and enthusiasm manifest in this club during the past two years, good road horses would not be worth as much in California as they are to-day.

The starters in the races held last Monday at Oakland are all used by their owners as road horses, and although many of them have race records and track experience, there are a large number of green roadsters among them.

The day set for the meeting was a beautiful one, barring the wind which was not disagreeable although it made the occasion inopportune for fast time. The California Jockey Club grounds never looked prettier, and though the attraction of the troops and the processions on this side of the bay kept some from crossing the ferry, there were fully 3,000 people in holiday attire on the grounds when the first race was called.

The officers of the association, J. C. Kirkpatrick, President, E. H. Aigeltinger, Vice President, Frank J. O'Kane, Treasurer, and F. W. Thompson, Secretary, are entitled to praise for their efforts, while Dr. Dalzell, Messrs. Hamerton, Vetter, Kapp, Gallagher, and others were ubiquitous and indefatigable in looking after the various details and seeing that everything moved smoothly.

One of the features of the day was the introduction on a trotting track of the annunciators and other devices patented by Capt. B. E. Harris of this city and used by both the jockey clubs here. The celerity with which the names of the starters and winners were hoisted was a source of great satisfaction to the crowd in the grand stand and a feature that has been missed from trotting meetings heretofore.

The officers of the day were: Judges W. C. Hamerton, I. R. Dalziel; Timers, L. E. Clawson and Fred Vetter, with T. J. Crowley as starter and F. W. Thompson as clerk of the course.

## Following is the summary of the six races:

First Race—Golden Gate Park Purse.		
Bishop Hero, roan trotter by Hero.....	(Cerciat)	1 5 1
Pardee, bay trotter by Cartoon.....	(Ober)	2 1 2
Dahila, black trotter by Mamb Wilkes.....	(Misner)	3 2 3
Our Joe, br. trotter by Sidney.....	(E. Aigeltinger)	4 4 4
Bonnie B., bay pacer by Alex Button.....	(Stewart)	5 3 5
Time—2:26½, 2:28, 2:25¼.		
Second Race—Admiral Dewey Purse.		
Kingcraft, bay trotter by Daly.....	(Ober)	1 1
Lottie, bay trotter by Cupid.....	(Parks)	2 3
Alfred H., ch. trotter by Hawthorne.....	(Hamerton)	4 2
Jim, sorrel pacer by Hawthorne.....	(Richardson)	5 5
Annie G., sorrel pacer.....	(Phillips)	5 5
Time—2:44, 2:42½.		
Third Race—California Volunteers' Purse.		
Al Gregor, ch. pacer by Stelway.....	(Berry)	1 1
Hijo del Diablo, bay pacer by Diablo.....	(Wilson)	2 2
Time—2:19, 2:20.		
Fourth Race—Decoration Purse.		
Ray Tamious, bay trotter by Antamious.....	(Schwartz)	1 1
Admiral Dewey, sorrel trotter.....	(Gallagher)	2 2
Polo Dog, bay pacer.....	(Johnson)	4 3
Polo, bay trotter.....	(Foss)	3 4
Time—2:39, 2:34.		
Fifth Race—California Jockey Club Purse.		
Butcher Boy, ch. pacer by Secretary.....	(Misner)	2 1 1
Haviland, bay pacer by Sterling.....	(Berry)	3 2 2
Gen. La Fayette, bay pacer by Liberty Sontag.....	(Foss)	4 3 4
Marguerite K., br. pacer by Don Pico.....	(Kapp)	1 3 dr
Haverly, San Jose and Dandy Pat were distanced.		
Time—2:30, 2:27½, 2:32.		
Sixth Race—Red Cross Purse.		
Palermo, bay trotter by Berlin.....	(Chesley)	1 1
Plunket, bay pacer by Strathairn.....	(Misner)	2 2
Golden West, bay pacer by Royal George Jr.....	(Cerciat)	Dist
Time—2:20, 2:17.		

## NOTES.

In the first race Bishop Hero finished in front in the second heat, but was set back to last position by the judges for repeatedly breaking.

The horse called Ray Tamious by Antamious, who won the fourth race, doubtless bears that name and pedigree by a misunderstanding of sounds. The owner gave in the name that way and it is so recorded on the entry blank and in the judges' book. We think, however, it should be Reatinous by Antinous.

Marguerite K., Chas. Kapp's handsome little mare, was lame when started. She had more speed than any other horse in the race, but became so lame that Mr. Kapp asked permission to withdraw her after the second heat. She could hardly walk to her stall.

Algregor, 2:11, looks better this year than he ever did in his life, and Geo. Berry, who has been training him for his new owner, H. Dutard, is certainly entitled to much credit. Algregor won his race with the greatest ease, being pulled almost to a walk the last hundred yards in both heats. It is said that he was reliably timed on the speed track at the park a few mornings ago a quarter in 29½ seconds. He should be able to pace a mile below 2:10 this year.

Palermo, James Chesley's handsome bay gelding, is surely a "natural born" trotter, and a good prospect for the free for all brigade. He is ready to go a mile in 2:15 at any time. His record of 2:16½, made at Stockton last year, will be considerably reduced before the summer is over if Palermo is started at any of the meetings.

The starting which was done by T. J. Crowley was very good, barring one or two occasions. He got the horses off well together and there was very little scoring.

The track was in excellent condition—it could have been faster, but it was smooth and safe.

Hijo del Diablo reared and fell just as they were getting ready for the first heat of his race. His driver, J. M. Nelson, jumped from the sulky unhurt, and with the assistance of some of the bystanders got the sulky free from his colt. It was thought by many that the son of Diablo had injured himself in the fall as he did not make a very good showing in the race.

## Trotters and Pacers at Santa Rosa.

The race track at Santa Rosa is a lively place this year, there being at least forty horses in training there and on work-out days all are given a chance to show their paces.

The largest string on the track is that of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm of Pierce Bros., which is under the care of that well-known knight of the sulky, Ed Lafferty. The only horse with a record in the string is Beau Brummel 2:19½, a black pacer by Wildnut, that was seen on the circuit last year but did not do very much. He is now going along very nicely, and should lower his record if right. Lafferty has eleven others, all green ones, by Guy Wilkes, Stamboul and Direct, two youngsters by the latter being exceptionally good ones.

Dr. Finlan, proprietor of the Rosedale Farm, has a string of eight in training, the most of them by Daly 2:15. All these are green trotters, exceptionally fine lookers and the majority showing considerable speed.

Matt Rollins has three youngsters at work—one a green pacer by Philosopher that has the making of a cracker-jack.

P. W. Quinn of Humboldt county has Eureka 2:15½, Arthur W. 2:15½, Forrest W. by Wayland W., Brice McNeill, by Dudley, and John A., a two-year-old by Wayland W. This should be a money-winning stable this year.

Geo. Campion has five horses in his stable, and among them is the horse that all the rail birds and horsemen at Santa Rosa who have seen him go refer to as the champion trotter for 1898. This is Lynwood, by Guy Wilkes, with a record of 2:20½ as a two-year-old. It has always been known that this horse was very fast, but an injury to his feet prevented him being worked after his record was made, as he invariably went lame. He was blistered last fall, however, and has grown new feet and shows no sign of lameness as yet. Lynwood served 42 mares this spring and last week, after just three weeks' track work, trotted a half mile at Santa Rosa in 1:06, the last quarter in 29½ seconds. He did this so easily that the horsemen who were holding on him could not believe their own time pieces, but comparisons were made and the watches agreed. Those who have seen Lynwood working on the track say that he is undoubtedly as fast as any of the get of Guy Wilkes, and if his feet do not bother him he should be able to trot below 2:10 this year.

Joe Costello has a string of six, Bessie Rankin 2:16½, the pacing mare by Altamont, being the fastest of the lot. The five others are green horses, two or three of them being good prospects.

Santa Rosa should organize a club and give a meeting this summer. It would undoubtedly be a success if rightly conducted.

## A Matinee at Salinas.

James Dwain, the well-known horseman who is the lessee of the racetrack at Salinas, arranged a matinee for the local admirers of trotters and pacers in that locality last Sunday, which furnished some excellent sport and rather surprised the horsemen themselves, as in spite of a heavy wind five heats were gone in better than 2:30. The pacers Lindo and Sleepy Charley and the trotter Patrick were the contestants. Sleepy Charley driven by his owner, A. N. Jessen, took the first heat, and although there were no timers, the watches held in the crowd made the time 2:25. Lindo, driven by James Dwain, took the second heat in 2:22. Patrick, driven by Gus Kasling got in first in the third heat in 2:28, and then Lindo captured the next two in 2:25 and 2:27. Each of these heats was a contest from start to finish, and though Lindo was the speediest of the lot he was a little uncertain and lost two heats through breaking. There are quite a number of horses in training at Salinas, and the horsemen are unanimous in their praise of Mr. Dwain for the excellent condition in which he keeps the track. Since the rains Salinas hay has taken quite a drop as there will be at least 10,000 tons for export from that locality.

## Portland's Meetings.

One week from Monday next the entries for the spring meeting of the Portland Racing Association will close. Those Oregonians are going to have a good meeting this year and are using every endeavor to make it a notable one in the history of Northwest racing. The classes and purses given are advertised in the columns of this paper, and we ask horsemen to make a careful perusal of the same. Besides the trotting and pacing races there will be twenty-three purses offered the runners. There will range from \$150 to \$400 and will mostly be at short distances. At the fall meeting of the Portland Association, which begins September 5th, there will be four stake races for harness horses of \$1,000 each and four stakes for runners of \$800 each. Write now to G. Dammeier, the Secretary, and get programs and full particulars of all these events.

THE last equine survivor of the civil war, Old Ned, died at North East, Pa., May 3, aged forty-three years. In the raid on Washington by General Jubal A. Early in 1864 Ned's rider was shot from his back and the horse fell to Sergeant B. F. Crawford, who rode him to the end of the war and then took him home with him, where he was tenderly cared for till his death.



## The Corbitt Sale.

The dispersal sale of the San Mateo Stock Farm was held Thursday last at the farm, and attracted a crowd of about three hundred people, the great majority of whom went down to visit the great brood farm, take a look at the mares and colts, but not to bid on them: The sale was, of course, a slaughter. Under the circumstances it could hardly have resulted otherwise. Californians are not horse-buyers this year, especially of brood mares and young colts. Good pasturage is obtainable in but few localities in the State and the price asked is almost prohibitory to any but capitalists. The grand old brood mares should have been sold East, but as they nearly all had colts at foot the trip could not well be made.

The sale began at 10:30 and bidding was so slow that it was 6:15 before the last one was knocked down. The average of the 78 head was but \$80 and the highest price brought by an individual was \$300, which was paid by J. Coffin of this city for a two-year-old gelding by Sable Wilkes out of Mamie Kohl by Steinway. This colt showed as much speed to halter as was ever shown by a two-year-old. He was led by "Shorty" and could trot as fast as the saddle horse could run "Better than a .30 gait" was the expressed opinion of nearly all who saw the untrained youngster stick out his nose and trot like a champion.

Many of the mares were old but none looked their years, and all had foals at foot or were heavy with foal to either Oro Wilkes or Prince Airlie. The last-named horse, a large and typical Guy Wilkes, with open gait and lots of knee and hock action went to the bid of Mr. Gardner Williams, of Kimberly, South Africa, for the very low price of \$270. He will ship the horse there immediately and breed him to thoroughbred mares with the idea of raising road horses.

Superintendent F. W. Covey of Palo Alto Stock Farm was present at the sale and did everything possible toward arousing the spectators to a realization of the value of the animals being so unmercifully slaughtered, but the crowd would not bid. A number of fine mares went to the nod of Mr. Covey and they will gain new honors among the matrons of Palo Alto.

Mr. Corbitt treated the vast crowd much better than they treated him. He provided a fine lunch of eatables and drinkables and at noon all were invited to partake, which invitation was the only one made during the day that received a quick response.

The sale was held by Killip & Co., the well-known live stock auctioneers of this city. Following is a complete list of the animals sold, the names of the purchasers and the prices paid:

Prince Airlie, b. s., 1892, by Guy Wilkes—Chantilly, by Nutwood; Gardner, E. Williams, Kimberly, South Africa, 270	
Atlanta, br m, 1870, by The Moor—Minnehaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief, Palo Alto Stock Farm, 150	
Amale Comet, ch m, 1890, by Nutwood—Black Betty, by Sportsman; B. F. Rush, 50	
Tabble Rosenbaum, br m, 1881, by Nutwood—by Morgan Black Hawk; E. J. Molera, 50	
Brown filly, 1897, by Sable Wilkes—Tabble Rosenbaum; J. Coffin, 120	
Peartess, br m, 1886, by Fallis—Jean Perault, by Signal; P. H. McAvoy, 40	
Bay filly, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Fairies; Levy Bros. San Mateo, 50	
Black mare, 1892, by Ruppee—Gaylota; Chas. Dunphy, 45	
Meirose, b. m, 1887, by Sultan—Young Josie, by Swee stakes; Palo Alto Stock Farm, 50	
Sable, blk m, 1874, by The Moor—Greichen, by Mambrino Pilot; J. Gaillegos, 70	
Brown mare, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Flash, by Le Grande; R. H. Sprague, 30	
Gulnare, b m, 1882, by Princeps—Catina, by Volunteer; E. C. Kennedy, 190	
Brown colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes—Gulnare; E. J. Molera, 75	
Signal, br m, 1885, by Del Sur—Lady Signal; P. B. McAvoy, 25	
Minnie Princess, ch m, 1879, by Nutwood—Belle, by Paul's Abdallah; J. O'Kane, 30	
Bay colt, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Meirose, by Sultan; Levy Bros., 50	
Bay colt, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Eva, by Le Grande; E. Kennedy, 155	
Brown colt, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Auntie, by Lawdo; A. J. Jackson, 40	
Black colt, 1897, by Oro Wilkes—Sabblog, by Guy Wilkes; J. Gaillegos, 150	
Brown filly, 1896, by Prince Airlie—Mabel Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; E. J. Molera, 35	
Brown filly, 1896, by Guy Wilkes—Chantilly, by Nutwood; J. C. Westphal, 105	
Black colt, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Flora Belle, by Alcona; J. Gaillegos, 50	
Maid Marlan, ch m, 1880, by Le Grande—Rosalee, by Del Sur; H. A. Sprague, 75	
Essential, b m, 1892, by Guy Wilkes—San Mateo Belle, by Speculation; John Fletcher, 35	
Rosalee, b m, 1883, by Sultan—Gulnare, by The Moor; Frank Merrill, 30	
Bay mare, 1895, by Guy Wilkes—Rosalee; B. F. Rush, 100	
Rosalee, b m, 1883, by Sultan—Liz, by The Moor; K. O'Grady, 45	
Black filly, 1895, by Nushagak—Alice Clay, by Almont; J. Horan, 65	
Bay gelding, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Minnie Prince, by Nutwood; E. A. Howard, 50	
Chestnut colt, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Sproule, by Le Grande; John Ryan, 20	
Bay colt, 1897, by Guy Wilkes—Lyndale, by Sultan Jr.; D. Sullivan, 60	
Black colt, 1897, by Sable Wilkes—Annie G., by Le Grande; Peter Casey, 45	
Bay colt, 1897, by Sable Wilkes—Menlo Belle, by Menlo; 2:21½; K. O'Grady, 70	
Bay filly, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Pamela, by Royal Wilkes; J. S. Taylor, 90	
Chestnut filly, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Minnie Princess, by Nutwood; T. W. Barstow, 15	
Bay filly, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Flora Grande, by Le Grande; E. J. Molera, 15	
Bay colt, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Maid Marlan, by Le Grand; J. Keane, 35	
Bay filly, 1897, by Prince Airlie—Signal, by Del Sur; D. Sullivan, 45	
Bay filly, 1895, by Prince Airlie—Kate Arthurton, by Arthurton; M. Stone, 20	
Chestnut gelding, 1896, by Guy Wilkes—Hannah Price, by Arthurton; J. Kelly, 35	
Hettie, 1886, b m, by Tilton Almont—Hattie, by Electioneer; H. Michener, 25	
Huntress, br m, 1885, by Arthurton—O. H. Huntress, by Skenandrah; Henry Pierce, 55	
Macola, b m, 1886, by Le Grande—Huntress; Henry Pierce, 85	
Sproule, b m, 1887, by Le Grande—May Sproul, by The Moor; K. O'Grady, 35	
Bay gelding, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Vixen, by Nutwood; D. C. Brown, 65	
Bay gelding, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Gulnare, by Princeps; J. C. Snider, 100	
Auntie, b m, 1888, by Dawn—Nettee, by Antee; B. F. Rush, 125	
Black mare, 1895, by Guy Wilkes—Sproule, by Le Grande; Palo Alto Stock Farm, 40	
Sable, blk m, 1892, by Guy Wilkes—Sable, by The Moor; Palo Alto Stock Farm, 190	
Bay mare, 1891, by Guy Wilkes—Ruby, 2:19½; by Sultan; W. H. Harris, 100	
Mattie Menlo, b m, 1892, by Menlo, 2:21½—San Mateo Belle, by Speculation; J. Coffin, 100	
Bay gelding, 1895, by Guy Wilkes—Lyndale, by Sultan Jr.; J. Burdette, 85	
Bay gelding, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Mamie Kohl, by Steinway; J. Coffin, 300	
Bay gelding, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Lyndale, by Sultan Jr.; J. Burdette, 150	

Bay gelding, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Molly Drew, 2:27; W. Birdsell Menlo Belle, b m, 1887, by Menlo—San Mateo Belle; Henry Pierce Sussie Hunter, b m, 1881, by Arthurton—Julia Cameron by Skenandrah; R. Orr, 65	
Flora Grande, b m, 1889, by Le Grande—Kate Arthurton by Arthurton, 60	
Black gelding, 1895, by Sable Wilkes—Macola, by Le Grande; J. Gaillegos, 55	
Bay filly, 1895, by Sable Wilkes—Nelie Taylor, by Arthurton; A. J. Jackson, 35	
Laura Drew, ch m, 1883, by Arthurton—Mollie Drew by Winthrop; Palo Alto Stock Farm, 65	
Lindale, b m, 1885, by Sultan, Jr.—Flora Pierson by Gen. McClellan; J. Gaillegos, 105	
Brown gelding, 1895, by Guy Wilkes—Montrose by Sultan; J. Coffin, 180	
Bay filly, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew by Arthurton; M. B. Meckfesser, 100	
Bay gelding, 1895, by Prince Airlie—Mamie Kohl by Steinway, W. W. McAvoy, 85	
Bay gelding, 1895, by Sable Wilkes—Hettie by Tilton Almont; P. W. McAvoy, 50	
Bay filly, 1895, by Sable Wilkes—Dorothea by Harold, P. C. Snider Chestnut colt, 1896, by Guy Wilkes—Monrose by Sultan; T. E. Byrnes, 70	
Bay filly, 1896, by Guy Wilkes—Muscova by Belmont; W. W. Collins, 45	
Rosalee, b m, 1885, by Guy Wilkes—Menlo Belle, by Menlo; J. A. Clayton, 175	
Bay gelding, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Hettie by Tilton Almont; E. A. Howard, 55	
Brown gelding, 1896, by Sable Wilkes—Hettie, by Tilton Almont; E. A. Howard, 70	
Flora Belle, 2:24, blk m, 1883, by Alcona—Fontana, by Almont 33; P. Casey, 100	
Musoca, ch m, 1883, by Belmont 61—Mosa, by Woodford Mambrino; B. F. Rush, 45	
Hanna, ch m, 1888, by Le Grande—Hannah Price, by Arthurton; B. F. Rush, 65	
Deborah, b m, 1890, by Sable Wilkes—Sproule, by Le Grande; J. J. Shoo, 205	
Eva, b m, 1885, by Le Grande—Eva, by Arthurton; B. F. Rush, 150	

Total.....

## Alameda Driving Association.

The Alameda Driving Association held last Monday the first race meet of the series of the three that are to take place at the Alameda track.

The first event was a mixed pacing and trotting race. The first heat was won by Comb's gray mare Anita. Time, 2:33. Dr. Bull's bay mare Much Better took the second and third heats in 2:31½ and 2:33½.

The second race was for the 2:30 class, the only entries being Professor Heald's chestnut gelding Pilot McClellan and H. Wichman's bay mare Wild Piney. Pilot McClellan took both heats. Time, 2:28½ and 2:33.

The final event was a mixed trotting and pacing race for the 2:50 class, the entries being Bert Comb's grey mare Operetta, I. L. Borden's gray mare Lady L. and Thomas Moran's bay mare Lizzie Moore. Operetta won the first and second heats. Time, 2:39½ and 2:43.

The judges were Dr. H. Latham of Oakland, J. W. Thomas of Alameda, and O. Marchand of San Pablo.

## Horsemen at Independence.

The Independence, Oregon, race track presents a lively appearance these fine mornings, when a dozen or more horses are taking their morning exercise. The track always good, is now kept in perfect condition, and the surface has the appearance of a billiard table—perfectly smooth and level.

There are several horses here of more than a local reputation, among them being the black stallion Del Norte, 2:08, and Cœur d'Alene, 2:19½. Each of these horses are well represented by their get, and some of them are very promising.

Mr. Mosher is working Coral, a four-year-old by Cœur d'Alene, that is taking kindly to his work and promises to be a good horse in his class. He will be entered throughout the Northwest.

A three-year-old by the same sire and out of Dix is taking her first lessons at the pace.

A two-year-old by the same horse, and out of the dam of Coral, seems to be Mr. Mosher's delight. He is certainly a promising colt, and if all goes well he will be a factor in the two-year-old stakes.

Mr. Barrows is working all the get of Del Norte—one trotter and ten pacers—and seems to have every confidence in their ability to earn their winter oats.

J. E. Kirkland has a select stable there. Ben Bolt, by Alizes, dam sister to Rosie C. This fellow, while not large, is a horse of a good deal of substance, and seems to have the requisites of a race horse. Another three-year-old by Planter, dam the grand old race mare, Kitty Ham. These two are owned by Congressman Thomas Tongue. The third one is Miss Crescent, by Del Norte—Babe Flarity. This is a three-year-old pacer and is owned by Dr. E. J. Young.

J. M. Statte is also here and is working Lady Dell, by Del Norte, a four-year-old pacer and a two-year-old trotter by Cœur d'Alene, dam by Altamont. These colts are all in fine condition and working well.

George Bryan also has a stable of trotters and pacers. The people in and around Independence are taking an interest in the race meeting to come off there this fall, and if good weather could be assured, one of the best meetings of the season will be pulled off at that place.

The two-year-old stake in the Independence program is for trotters instead of pacers. These stake races have already been closed and the payment is due June 1st.—Rural Spirit.

## Secretarial Work

It is still apparent that some Secretaries of associations believe that it is enough to advertise a racing program in a certain number of turf and other papers, and the entries will come in response to that sort of a call. This is a mistake and events have proved that none fraught with the danger of more disastrous consequences can be made by a Secretary. Once on a time it was quite well known that a certain association arranged its program of valuable races, advertised it liberally and sent to each horseman on its list an entry blank enclosed in an envelope, mailed unclosed, and carried by a

one-cent stamp. It was predicted by a hard-working Secretary at that time, in "The Horseman's" editorial rooms, that these races would not fill, and as a matter of fact they did not fill, at least for the association offering them, and they were declared off. This association has since then had a somewhat varied experience with reference to its stakes filling, and it may be set down as a fact that the oftener an association declares off stakes or purposes the harder work it will have to obtain a sufficient number of entries thereafter. For this reason it is the duty of every Secretary to the association he serves to do his level best to secure long entry lists. These do not necessarily mean large fields of starters, for instances have been known where hundreds of entries dwindled down until the day of the race only one horse responded to the starter's call, but to have a large field of starters a long list of entries must first be procured. The point is that Secretaries can do more, by personal solicitation, than they can in any other way to obtain nominations to races in which they are interested. To advertise the program and possibly to mail entry blanks to great numbers of horsemen are necessary items in the campaign, but if that is all the work done the results will never be as satisfactory as they could have been made. It stands to reason that if the merits of a certain meeting are brought prominently before a horseman by letter, succinctly setting them forth, he will pay far more attention to the claims made than he would if an entry blank contained all the information furnished him. People have a bad habit of throwing one-cent mail matter in the waste basket, without reading it or bothering with it; consequently it was not hard to see why the association referred first above did not have better success—probably two-thirds of the blanks it sent out were thrown aside unlooked at, perhaps unopened. Secretaries frequently seek advice of The Horseman as to points essential to success in securing entries. In that connection, the statement must be made again that personal solicitation, and solicitation by friendly letter, will do more to further the attainment of the desired end than anything else. The first step is to advertise the program and dates and conditions as liberally as the funds on hand will allow or experience suggest. Then the Secretary must take his coat off and find some means whereby he may solicit an entry from every horseman at all likely to be sufficiently interested in the meeting or circuit to make one.—The Horseman.

## Patents of Interest to Horsemen, May 24th.

Peter Bauer, Cologne-Ehrenfeld, Germany, Garbage Wagon, 604,575.

Wm. H. Clawson, Rob Roy, Ind., device for contracting and expanding vehicle rims, 604,654.

James H. Cloyes, Chicago, Ill., Spring Seat, 604,363.

William G. Crossley & E. A. Crossley, Auckland, New Zealand, Vehicle wheel, 604,372.

George M. Doerch, Antigo, Wis., Tire-tightner, 604,606.

Duane A. Foster, Santa Rosa, Cal., Wagon-brake, 604,380.

Charles B. Hardin and J. D. Mosby, Kansas City, Mo., Horse Detacher, 604,469.

Wm. H. Hefner, Rock Hill, S. C., Wheel Tire, 604,529.

Thomas B. Hopper, Yountville, California, Dumping wagon, 604,697.

Webber Kendall, Providence, R. I., Cushion tire, 604,663.

Thomas E. Kellogg, Walla Walla, Washington, Thill Coupling, 604,494.

Edward L. McClain, Greenfield, Ohio, Harness pad, 604,567.

Charles Sample, Valley Grove, W. Va., Vehicle Brake, 604,668.

Samuel L. Sisley, Perryopolis, Pa., Wagon-brake, 604,704.

Samuel Sturgie, West Manayunk, Pa., Dumping-wagon, 604,644.

Harry A. De Hart, Thorofare, N. J., Design, Wagon body, 28,703.

George P. Prentiss, Wickliffe, Ky., Harness-buckle frame, Design, 28,695.

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## Sulky Notes.

PLENTY of entries.

LOOK for the entire list next week.

THE Breeders meeting will be a success.

PRINCE ANSEL, 2:19½, is now in James Sullivan's string at Willows.

IAGO, 2:11, will be a stable companion of Elloree, 2:09½, this season.

FLYING JIB, 2:04, was all out of shape at Cleveland and was not sold.

PEKO, 2:11½, will be used this summer for matinee racing, in Cleveland.

READ the program of the Portland meeting and send to the Secretary for entry blanks.

IF you want a good horse cheap go to Pierce's sale at Killip & Co.'s yard next Tuesday.

APT TO, a brown mare, by Elos from Appoline by Sidney sold for \$130 at the Blue Ribbon sale.

LENA N's mile in 2:12½ at Pleasanton, April 23d, is still the fastest heat made in a race this year.

THERE are twenty-three entries to the \$2,000 purse for 2:10 trotters offered at Fort Wayne, Ind.

THE pacing mare Clara H., belonging to W. S. Harkey, is going well in her work at Sacramento.

WHEN a green two-year-old colt will sell for \$4,700 the horse business is certainly on the improve.

RED WILKES, report says, was weighed a few days ago and brought down the scales to the tune of 1,340.

GEORGE SAUNDERS, the Cleveland trainer will campaign the Palo Alto mare Pasonte, 2:13, this season.

JAVELIN 2:08½, will eventually be used by W J White as a brood-mare, but this year she will be raced.

BETONICA, 2:10½, will be campaigned by Tom Marsh, who trains for Hon. Frank Jones, who now owns the fast pacer.

J. C. SIMPSON, 2:18½, a brother to Anteco, Antevolo, etc., will be raced in the East this fall after a season in the stud.

ROBERT STEEL intends to race Una Wilkes, 2:15, and Ruby Wilkes, 2:17½, as a team at the Belmont Park matinees at Philadelphia.

GOOD road horses at your own price by attending the Pierce sale at corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, on Tuesday next.

MORRIS J. JONES offered F. C. Salves \$2,000 for Alix's first foal, if Mr. Salves would allow him to name the sire to which the queen should be bred.

ELLA T., 2:03½, by Altamont, is pacing miles in 2:20 in her work and her trainer John Tilden, thinks she will be better than ever this year.

CAROLITA, by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer, a member of James Golden's stable, at Boston, is regarded as material for a very fast trotter.

THE pacer, F. W., 2:11½, is reported to have all his speed with him this year. This son of Nephew, Jr., won twenty-one heats inside of 2:20 last year.

PASONTE and Stam B. are both entered in the 2:12 trot at Columbus, Ohio, the first week in August. Nordeau is entered in the 2:17 class at the same meeting.

KING PATCHEN, by Mambrino King, is now owned in Vancouver, B. C. He is one of the most showy horses ever on the Pacific Coast and has considerable speed.

HANFORD MEDIUM, 2:11½, who has been in Sam Hoy's string at Winters for some time past has been returned to his owners Weisbaum Bros., of Hanford, Tulare county.

HAPPY JACK, the pacer by Albert W. from a mare by Echo, started in the 2:40 class at Norfolk, Virginia, last week and won in straight heats, reducing his record to 2:22½.

IT is now stated that Joe Patchen, 2:01½, pacing, will be trained this year by Johnnie Dickerson. There seems to be much doubt who will really have this sensational pacer.

WALTER HOBART has sent Tuna, 2:12½, She, 2:12½, Pattie D., 2:12½, and Hazel Wilkes, 2:11½, to be bred to the great stallion Directum, 2:05½, the champion of all the champion trotting stallions.

A HACKNEY trotting competition is to take place at the Crystal Palace horse show, London, this spring. The time limit will be extended to 10:30, for three miles. There will be more style than speed there.

THERE is one attraction that California is shy on—and that is the guideless pacer. These educated horses are a drawing card in the East and it is a wonder some of our California trainers have not educated one by this time.

DR. H. S. LATHAM, of Oakland, and O. Marchand, of San Pablo, will campaign a small string on the new circuit in the Mississippi river known as the Great Western. They will take Lady O, 2:15, by T. O., and three or four green ones.

GET one of those beautiful little Hungarian ponies at your own price at the sale next Tuesday, June 7th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street.

JOHNNY HUMPHREYS, who made a book for Corbett & Co. at the matinee races at Oakland last Monday, cleaned up \$800 on the day. So pleased was he that he raised his bid for the privilege of booking by adding \$25 to the original price.

SUPT. F. W. COVEY had made an estimate on the prices which the Palo Alto consignment, sold at Cleveland last week, would bring, and his figures totalized at \$21,300. The lot realized just \$21,565, which makes him about the premier guesser so far on record.—Chicago Horse Review.

H. M. MOSIER of Modesto has gone to Oregon and will campaign his horses on the Northern circuit this year. His string consists of Lillian M., a pacer by Steinway, Lottery T., trotter, by Lottery Ticket, a three-year-old gelding called Klamathon, by Lottery Ticket, and a horse called Partisan, by McKinney.

LADY GRACE, 2:15½, and Ottinger, 2:09½, the California pair that were sold by C. A. Winship, of Los Angeles, to Thos. Henry, Jr., of Philadelphia, for \$3,000, have been resold, this time at auction with all of Mr. Henry's horses. Ottinger brought \$600 and Lady Grace \$650 and they were purchased by different parties.

CAVALRY horses are in good demand just now. Those with a good dash of thoroughbred as a rule will prove best adapted to this use, provided they have deep, well-ribbed barrels, strong loins, powerful quarters and stout, sound limbs. Leggy animals with sharp withers, small waists and long backs will not make good campaigners.

L. CLEARLY, who formerly trained the trotters on Mr. Spreckels Aptos ranch has resigned his position and gone into business at Aptos. There are now about 200 trotting bred horses on the ranch, and the stallions used are Cupid 2:18, Aptos Wilkes and Dexter Prince, though the latter is leased to Palo Alto this year.

HERE is an item that has gone the rounds of the Eastern turf papers: "In California, the general opinion is that Carlye Carne, 2:11½ will be the champion trotter of the future." J. C. Simpson expresses himself as certain that this horse will beat the present record of Alix." Mr. Simpson never expressed any such sentiment and furthermore never entertained the idea.

THE entries for the races at Overland Park, Denver, June 11th to 25th, make one of the largest lists ever seen in the West, some of the slow classes having as high as twenty-three entries. The free-for-all trot has Klamath, Carlye Carne, Diane, The Corporal, Wayland W. and Aloka. The free-for-all pace will see Kate Medium, Carbonate, Lena N, Search Light, Anaconda, Chehalis and W. W. P.

THE Kellogg sale of trotting bred carriage horses and roadsters at Durland's Riding Academy last week conclusively proved that the native bred article need fear no competition from the equine foreigner. It also again demonstrated that with intelligent breeding for size and beauty the horses which are not fast enough for the trotting race track can find a lucrative market for carriage and park purposes.—Trotter and Pacer.

AT the Blue Ribbon sale the consignment of C. L. Griffith, of Pleasanton, Cal., consisting of five head were sold as follows: Miss Margaret (3), 2:11½, by Direct, to Joe Suavey, of Baltimore, \$550; Erastus C., 2:22, by Palo Alto, to M. A. Evans, of Toledo, \$230; Rosita A., 2:14½, by Adrian, to F. B. Bizanty, Marietta, Ohio, \$230; Alto Vela, by Palo Alto, to Ed Dunn, of Cleveland, \$105; Miss Creighton, by Direct, to J. W. Whitten, of Cleveland, \$210.

CHAS. A. DUFFEE shipped his stallion, McKinney, to Portland, Oregon, last Wednesday. Fifty mares have been booked to this great horse by Oregon owners, and they are a choicely bred lot. Mr. Duffee will go to Portland himself in a few days. It would not surprise us to hear that he is driving a small string of McKinneys this year up in the web-foot country, though we think it more likely that he will conclude that there is a pretty good chance for a few good ones down here.

THOMAS HENRY JR.'s famous California team, Ottinger, 2:09½, and Lady Grace, 2:15½, was taken to Point Breeze course yesterday afternoon and given three speed trials to pole. William McFarland gave them a mile in about three minutes. Henry then drove the pair in 2:36, going to the half in 1:09½, Ottinger breaking badly in the last half owing to "scalping" himself. Stote Clark then got up and drove the pair in 2:34, best quarter in 0:36½.—Philadelphia Record, May 18th.

SEVERAL gentlemen of Hanford have interested themselves in organizing a Race Track Association and have succeeded in securing a liberal subscription of money, and everything is in readiness to go ahead and prepare an interesting race meet for July 4th, if grounds for a track can be secured. As one of the organizers expresses it, "We have the money and the men, and now we want to secure the old race grounds if a reasonable rental will do it. We are willing to pay a good fair rental, and if we can get the old ground we can get it in shape right away for some good sport."

HURRAH! A big list of entries have been made for the Breeders meeting at Oakland. Owing to the conditions requiring eight entries to fill, a few of the races have not the required number, but they have from five to seven entries, and by getting the consent of the owners even these can be put on the programme. Owing to the fact that all the entries have not been received at the time of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN going to press, the list cannot be published this week, but will be printed in full in our next. Meantime the horsemen can be assured that the entries in all classes are numerous and that the outlook for the largest attended meeting held for some time in California is very bright. The dash system has received the endorsement of the owners so far, and it will be further endorsed by the public and all concerned if given a fair and honest trial. Up to Friday morning Secretary Kelley had received sufficient entries to make the number average about ten entries to each race, and some races have as high as fourteen horses named.

THE great broodmare Tecora, by Cassius M. Clay, dam of Chehalis, 2:07½, Del Norte, 2:08, Touchet, 2:15, Tenino, 2:19½ and Coquette, 2:30, and granddam of Vinmont, 2:21 and Athasia, 2:27½, is dead. She was chloroformed some weeks ago by order of her owner, Jay Beach, as she was so weak from sickness and old age that it was deemed advisable to end her suffering. Tecora was foaled in 1877 and was one of the greatest broodmares in the United States.

THE great Jubilee Prize of 5,000 kreutzers trotted at Vienna May 5th, was won in straight heats by Col. Kuser, in 2:15½ and 2:17, Athanio second in each heat, Bismarck third and Azmon fourth. Robbie P., Countess Eve, McVera and Bellwood were unplaced. Athanio was a very close second, being but a small fraction of a second behind the winner in each heat. Other races of the same day were won by Elegy, who beat Le Simmons, Lola Montez, etc., and Golden Belle, who beat Charming Chimes, Belle Pilot, Lord Caffrey, Princtta, Corinne, Quarter Cousin and others.

FOR THE first time in many years there has been organized in the West a summer circuit of mile tracks. The organization is to be known as the Great Western Circuit, and it is an important addition to the large trotting and pacing circuits of the country. The circuit will open with the meeting at Hedrick, August 9th to 12th; Joliet will follow, August 16th to 19th, and then will come Dubuque, Independence, Hamline and Milwaukee. The circuit has six members which are financially strong, and which give high-class racing, and it will make a splendid circuit, especially for Western horsemen, who do not want to come down the Grand Circuit line.

THEY say that the best way to rig a nervous trotter that is afraid to go up in the bunch when the dirt is flying, and keeps throwing his nose up every time a piece of dust touches his face, is to fix him out with a face veil made of a piece of mosquito netting. This device has been tried with success by several trainers, and they say that most of the breaks that horses make in races "without any cause whatever" when they are sailing along all right can be attributed to the sting caused by small particles of dirt and gravel thrown back by other horses in front. George Spear used a mosquito net veil on Pearl Onward, 2:06½, last year, and Ben Walker used one on the extremely nervous little mare, Tuna, 2:12½. Ben said the first one he remembered of seeing was worn by Fred Kohl in 1895.—Yarrum.

PAT McEVoy has a fine string of horses now at Denver that are showing up in fine shape. Ruby Messenger (2:14½) is showing up well and is receiving some stiff work. Bud L., (2:29), trotting, is now doing the shuffle act and paces in magnificent style without straps or rigging. He is in fine form and is one of the best of the lot. Gammon, by Prodigal, and Querist, by Mascot, are two handsome members of the McEvoy stable that are looking well and doing better. Gertie R., F. W. R., Ralph and Dr. Spelman, all well known Anaconda horses, are receiving preliminary work that is getting them into good condition, and with warmer weather they will be in the fast list. McEvoy has also Sheridan, a fine, strong trotter, and Julia Shake, a handsome mare, both owned by Archie Hinemann of Sheridan. Both of these animals are well along in their work and the horse is stepping off some fast quarters.

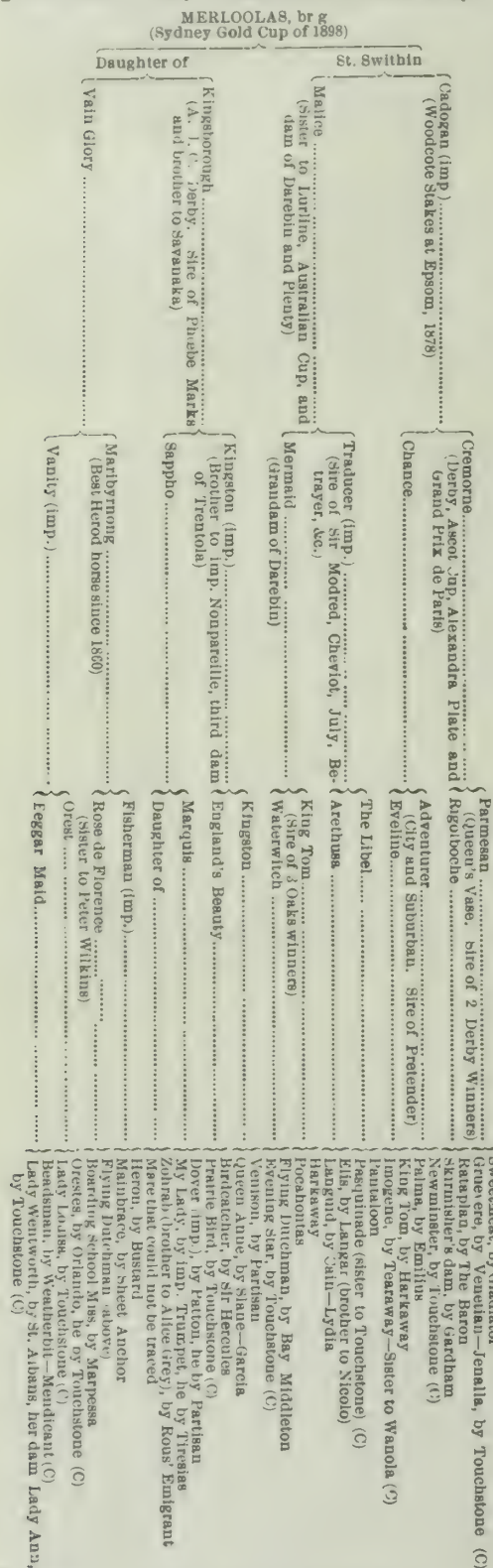
One reason why horses bring so small an amount to the grower is that they are sold in the rough. Everywhere it is the same. The finished product brings the dollars. A horse five years old, simply broken to harness, and taught to "gee" or "haw" and back is an undeveloped animal, nothing more. The possibilities may be there for a great horse, but nobody feels sure of it and nobody will pay for possibilities to-day. They used to gamble on these but not now. Men pay for what they see, not for prospects; therefore, the lesson is to educate and develop. Finish your horses before offering for sale. Put in the spare moments which otherwise would go to the bench or stool at the store or shop, in training for style, carriage and pleasing action. Those who are doubtful of the value of trotting-bred horses for carriage or park use may have their doubts dispelled by reading the report of the sale of carriage horses held in New York, at the American Horse Exchange, says the Horse World. The highest price brought by a pair was \$2,100, for the trotting bred horses Shot, by Baron Russell and Cannon, by Canonicus. They were brown geldings, 15½ hands high, and had lots of action, combined with quite a bit of speed. The highest price paid for a single driver was \$1,750, paid for Pioneer, a son of Ah Deck, son of Blue Bull. He is a bay gelding, 15½ hands high, and had excellent qualifications for park use. There comes from some quarters a continual complaint that trotting-bred horses lack in size, beauty and action, but the lesson of the auction teaches that the complaint has no foundation in fact, and that in some instances it is made in a spirit of downright falsehood.

"My only regret," remarked a breeder that had recently fallen by the wayside, "is that I did not have more horses to begin with. Like thousands of enthusiasts, I was carried away by the extravagant sales of certain ill-shaped, but fast trotters; by the extortionate stud fees asked, and received, by owners of stallions that to-day would not be considered worthy of patronage; by the fictitious valuation placed upon broodmares and young stock, and by the general air of recklessness that pervaded every avenue connected with the light harness horse industry. My first purchase was a stallion bred in so-called approved blood lines, but lacking in those essential qualifications that recommend the typical good-selling horse of the present day. My stallion was long on non-essentials and short on essentials. His pedigree traced to every noted sire of the day, and to half a score of broodmares that occupied reserved seats at the table established by Premier Wallace and continued by his successor in office. The artistically arranged tabulation which accompanied the horse never once mentioned the fact that his sire was small, ill shaped and unsound; that his dam would not have sold at public venue on her personal merit for one-hundredth part of the valuation placed by her owner; that not one of his ancestors, so far as proven, had even attracted the attention of buyers looking for serviceable carriage or road horses; in short, the tabulation spoke of nothing that would recommend the stallion, his ancestors or probable descendants to the kindly consideration of a critical public who insist upon buying a horse, and not a tabulated pedigree, with something in the shape of a horse attached."



## Merloolas, the Latest Racing "Phenom" of the Colonies.

Following is the pedigree of this year's winner of the Sydney Gold Cup and other excellent races (Merloolas), a "new one" to race-goers in New South Wales. Capt. Thomas B. Merry ("Hidalgo"), one of the greatest enthusiasts on breeding in the world, kindly furnished us with the tabulation:



On a good course with a long straight like Randwick something brilliant may be expected from the big fellow, as he strikes one as irresistible when he is in full swing. Merloolas is by St. Swithin from a mare by Kingsbrough, from Vain Glory, by Marbyron or Beauclerc from Vanity (imp.), by Orest. Neither his sire nor dam was worth a row of pins for racing purposes, which, combined with the fact that he was bred by a "scientific" breeder, is a rude shock to those who believe in the like beget-like-make-and-shape theory."

The Hawkesbury race naturally brought Merloolas into favor for his important A. J. C. engagement, and to run second for the Doncaster Handicap, go one better in the Cup, then chase Bobadil home at a mile, and wind up with such a clipping performance as that he achieved in the Place Handicap, shows how well he deserved to find favor, for the son of the once-despised St. Swithin must now rank as one of the best handicap performers on the continent. New Zealand will have to look to her laurels if Queensland continues to send forth such champions as the Sydney Cup winner. Merloolas was supposed to be better suited for long than short distances, and such opinion has received confirmation. Discussing his Cup chance, the Mail said: "Battalion will have to give him 32lb, which an enthusiastic Towers man declares to be impossible, as, in his opinion, Merloolas could beat Battalion at level weights. If the enthusiastic admirers of the Hawkesbury Handicap winner are only half right, then the Cup is all over." The judgment thus expressed cannot be far out.

### Washington Park Racing Officials, 1898.

As soon as it was definitely known that racing was to be resumed at Washington Park this year, quite a number of writers showed wonderful alacrity in providing the club with racing officials, says Daily Racing Form.

In former days when racing at Washington Park was one of the important annual Chicago features the club's affairs were very strictly run by the club's officers and directors and from the list of appointments for the coming meeting, which Daily Racing Form here lays before its readers, it is manifest that the old habit of attending to its own business without consulting outsiders still clings to the club. It is well that it is so.

C. H. Pettingill is to be presiding judge. This will be a surprise because of Mr. Pettingill's long identification with the starter's position. But he is well qualified to discharge the duties of his new position. He has been in the judge's stand before, and because of his many years of association with racing as owner, starter and judge should be thoroughly competent. Mr. Pettingill is well known in Chicago, and his appointment will be received with approbation.

His associates will be John W. Kelsey and John F. Morse. Mr. Kelsey is the assistant secretary of the club and has the advantage of experience gained in several years' service as judge in the stands at the Indiana tracks, Ingalls Park and Harlem. Mr. Morse is manager of the Board of Trade firm of Robert Pringle & Co. He is a new-comer in the judges stand, but is a profound student of horse lore and in Mr. Howard's opinion sure to make an efficient racing judge.

Richard Dwyer will do the starting. No more popular selection could have been made.

As to the minor positions, Harry Kuhl is to be clerk of the scales and Hugh E. Keogh patrol judge.

### Red Cross Day at Oakland Track.

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1898.

There were fully 2,200 of the faithful followers of the flyers on hand at Oakland track this afternoon. The Red Cross Society for whose benefit the racing was given, must have benefited to the extent of at least \$1,500, and considering the rain god's liver was not working well and that he kept up his tirade all the afternoon, this was pretty good. Twelve books did a land office business. The only real hard fall taken out of "the talent" was in the first race, where Spry Lark won at the odds of 15 to 1, the 1 to 2 favorite, Fig Leaf finishing up a poor sort of second. Rey Hooker, winner of the second race with ease by four lengths, was at 8 to 1, Rey del Tierra 4 to 1, San Mateo 5 to 1 and Major Cook 3 to 1—all the winners at good, though not astonishingly long odds. Thomas H. Williams Jr., acted as presiding judge, with Jt

W. Brooks for an associate, while Dick Havey was the scribe. All did their work to the satisfaction of the assemblage.

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling; purse \$300.  
Mrs. M. Quinn's ch m Spry Lark, by Fitzjames—Fabiola, 110, 15 to 1  
Fig Leaf, 1 to 2  
Barnato, 12 to 1  
Time—1:11 1/4

Won easily by three lengths. Teacuity 112 (McCarthy), Pash 112 (Stufflet), Ida H. 110 (Jordan), Rejected 112 (F. Narvaez), Mahogany 112 (Sullivan), Blue Bell 110 (T. Williams), Molle R. 110 (Mooney), and P. F. 109 (Cairns) also ran.

Second Race—Two-year-olds, five furlongs, purse \$300.  
T. Latta's ch c Rey Hooker, by El Rio Rey—Ogalena, 113, 5 to 1  
The Fretter, 113, 8 to 5  
Jennie Reid, 100, 5 to 1  
Time—1:03 3/4

Won easily by four lengths. Sir Urian 110 (Powell), Stone L. 100 (O'Neill), Practice 100 (Howitt), Crossmolias 100 (C. Cole), and Dunpraise 108 (Kearin) also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$300.  
H. L. Frank's ch c Imp. Missioner, by Gaillard—Miserere, 110, even money  
Plng. 117, 12 to 1  
Saticoy, 117, 10 to 1  
Time—1:17

Won easily by three lengths. Emma Ray 112 (Mooney), Oahu 112 (Golden), Kitty Blake 100 (Bennett), Estro 110 (Wilson), Carbineer 117 (Shepherd), Nora Richards 100 (Wainright), Formello 112 (Macklin), Miss Rensen 105 (Huller), Magnus 114 (Powell), Uncle True 107 (Stufflet), Scatillate 102 (O'Neill), Tenrica 110 (Garrigan) and Little T. G. 105 (Kearin) also ran.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$300.  
Cambridge Stable's b h Rey del Tierra, by Prince of Norfolk—Haldee 112, 4 to 1  
Imp. Blitter Root, 96, 7 to 1  
Los Prietos, 93, 13 to 5  
Time—1:52

Won cleverly by two lengths. Rosomonde 91 (Powell), St. Dietrich 99 (Wainright), Rapido 113 (Shepherd), Rose Maid 91 (J. Woods), Metaire 116 (Tuberville) and Ma-oero 113 (T. Williams) also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$300.  
Miller & Blazer's ch c San Mateo, by Salvador—Iris, 113, 5 to 1  
Lady Ashley, 100, 10 to 1  
Sly, 108, 4 to 1  
Time—1:16 3/4

Won easily by three lengths. Negligence 105 (Piggott), La France 108 (A. Powell), Cromwell 213 (Kiley), Trappean 113 (I. Powell), Earl Cochran 110 (G. Wilson), Lost Girl 108 (Tuberville), Jim Bozeman 110 (Golden), Polish 113 (Frawley), Olive 103 (Rakeman) and Soscol 102 (Cole), also ran.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$300.  
G. T. Bertolacci's b g Major Cook, by Bulwark—slater to Violet, 117 5 to 1  
Howard, 117, 7 to 1  
The Dragon, 115, 25 to 1  
Time—4:10

Won handily. Fort Augustus 117 (Piggott), Florimel 107 (Kearin), Roy Caruthers 102 (A. Powell), Talbot Clifton 112 (Cole), Santa Paula 107 (Rulz, February 107 (Frawley) and Grandezila 107 (Macklin) also ran.

### Airs and Graces Won the Oaks.

LONDON, May 27.—The Duke of Portland's brown filly, Airs and Graces, by Ayreshire, out of Lady Alwyne, won the Oaks Stakes of 4,500 sovereigns at Epsom to-day. The betting previous to the start was 100 to 8 against Airs and Graces, even money against Nun Nicer, second, and 33 to 1 against Cauliflower, third. Fourteen horses ran, the distance being about a mile and a half.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 24, '95.  
I had a mare in training as a four-year-old. She sprained her tendon in front so bad that we blisted her and turned her out. The same thing happened the following year. This spring she broke down again; laid her up; used two bottles of ABSORBINE which removed the fever and the swelling. Won a number of races with her and she never made a lame step since. Your liniment does all you claim for it. No horseman can afford to be without it. It acts so sure and swift.

Yours respectfully,  
L. B. KNICKMAN, 725 Tenth av.

### Used Successfully.

WEST POINT, Tenn, April 14, 1897.

I bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam two years ago, for a spavined horse. I cured him without any trouble. Have since cured a horse of poll evil.

E. W. GRAVER.

ABUEE, winner of the Memorial Handicap at St. Louis, has an American sire and an imported dam, while Bowling Brook, winner of the Belmont, is by Ayreshire (the Derby-winner of England and still there) out of Vacation, an American-bred mare taken to England by the Messrs. Morris.

KINGDON, the Kingston colt that won the \$5,000 Expectation Stakes at Brooklyn May 28th, is, in our opinion, the second best two-year-old shown in the far East this season, Jean Beraud being the best.

GREEN B. MORRIS' California-bred filly, Tyr Shena, won the first day at Brooklyn.



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stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

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**RANCHO DEL PASO**—Very many times has the name of this famous breeding farm appeared in print. As the largest establishment of the kind in the world, its magnitude would give it prominence, and while the area—over forty thousand acres—will strike Eastern people with surprise, that is overshadowed by the number of thoroughbred horses that are kept there. Away up in the hundreds, tipping the scale toward the thousand mark, and yet that immense body of blue-bloods is not the most striking feature. Easily accomplished the gathering hundreds of "strictly" thoroughbred horses when there are plenty of dollars to acquire the ownership, but when the intention is to obtain the very best that judgment, "brains," knowledge, determination, a combination of qualities, many of them rarely found in one individual, must be united to capital to insure success.

The proprietor of Rancho del Paso is eminently endowed with executive ability, and from the date of organization



BASSETLAW—LULU.

until the present time there has been constant progress. His agents, selected with a view to their fitness for the position occupied, have filled these places admirably, especially the one whose duty it was to select stallions. Some other lines of blood were wanted and whether in England, Australia or America a trusted and qualified man was empowered to make the selection.

The array of fine stallions at Rancho del Paso bewilders one who is not perfectly familiar with the families to which they belong, and, in fact, a person who has an intimate knowledge of the thoroughbreds of all the countries mentioned will be compelled to pass many hours in his examination before arriving at a conclusion. Form, breeding, size, action, performances of the horses and their near kin, temperament, constitutional vigor, etc., all to be taken into consideration, and after the closest scrutiny, the puzzle will be to pick the best.

I have not the least hesitation in stating that were one to make selections of several, say ten, of the best stallions on all the other stud farms of the United States, the same number from Rancho del Paso would gain by the comparison.

High as that classification may appear, when form, breeding and size are the standards to fix the award, the animals themselves will furnish indisputable evidence of the correctness of the claim.

One of the main qualifications of a stallion can be shown on paper, viz., blood lines:

Taking them as they appear in the sale catalogue—that is the stallions which will be represented by yearlings at the sale in New York, June 19th—in alphabetical order, and tracing a few generations on the side of the sire, the first one is:

Imp. Anchorite—Hermit—Newminster—Touchstone.  
Imp. Artillery—Musket—Toxophilite—Longbow.  
Imp. Bassetlaw—St. Simon—Galopin—Vedette.  
Imp. Candlemas—Hermit—Newminster—Touchstone.  
Imp. Cavalier—Prince Charlie—Blair Athol—Stockwell.

Imp. Dandie Dinmont—Silvio—Blair Athol—Stockwell.  
Imp. Darebin—The Peer—Melbourne—Humphrey Clinker.

Dariwell—Darebin—The Peer—Melbourne.  
Fitz James—Kyrle Daly—Artillery—Touchstone.  
Fresno—Falsetto—Enquirer—Leamington.  
Imp. Golden Garter—Bend Or—Doncaster—Stockwell.  
Imp. Goldfinch—Ormonde—Bend Or—Doncaster.  
Hanover—Hindoo—Virgil—Vandal.  
Imp. Islington—Isonomy—Sterling—Oxford.  
Imp. July—Traducer—The Libel—Pantaloon.  
Imp. Kismet—Melton—Master Kildare—Lord Roland.  
Imp. Midlothian—Rataplan or Strathconan—Newminster—Touchstone.  
Imp. Order—Bend Or—Doncaster—Stockwell.



GOLDFINCH—AELLA.

Imp. Prestonpans—Prince Charlie—Blair Athol—Stockwell.

Roche—Panique—Alarm—imp. Eclipse.  
Rosseau—Eolus—Leamington—Faugh-a-Ballagh.  
Salvator—Prince Charlie—Blair Athol—Stockwell.  
Imp. Sir Modred—Traducer—The Libel—Pantaloon.  
Imp. St. Andrew—St. Simon—Galopin—Vedette.  
Imp. Star Ruby—Hampton—Lord Clifden—Newminster.  
Tenny—Rayon d'Or—Flageolet—Plutus.  
Tyrant—Great Tom—King Tom—Harkaway.  
Uncle Jess—Sir Modred—Traducer—The Libel.  
Imp. Watercress—Springfield—St. Albans—Stockwell.  
Bramble—Bonnie Scotland—Iago—Don John.  
Falsetto—Enquirer—Leamington—Faugh-a-Ballagh.  
King Arthur—Longfellow—Leamington—Faugh-a-Ballagh.

Imp. Mariner—Wild Oats—Wild Dayrell—Golden Horn Nomad—Wildidle—Australian—West Australian.

No one with the least pretention to knowledge of race horse breeding will question the value of such blood as is carried by a large majority of those sires. Nearly all mentioned the property of Mr. Haggin, and those outside brought in strains that are useful. Little is required, further than the above list, to show that the breeding of the most fashionable kind on the side of the sire, and were the pedigree of the dams of the stallions appended that would be found to be in keeping.

For instance, the dam of Order is a sister to St. Simon—who was never beaten and he was *dux* of his class for many



ARTILLERY—BEDOTTE.

years, and that class held all the winning sires in England. The other horse by Bend Or, Golden Garter, is from Sanda by Wenlock—Sandal by Stockwell, so that while the sire is the same, there are distinct strains in the dams, and that gives opportunities for a different blending. Order, perhaps, being superior to Golden Garter for one mare, while another would be better adapted for Golden Garter.

One of the greatest advantages that Rancho del Paso has over other breeding farms is the great range for selection. Breeding and forms of the highest type, and yet with differences, to choose from. Should the mare have one weak point

in an otherwise nearly faultless conformation, then by mating with a horse that is superior where she is lacking, the defect is likely to be remedied. "Blood lines" the best adapted to "nick" are at the command of the stud master, and should the blending of strains that give promise of resulting in great excellence fail to come up to expectations, the actual result is accepted as the true solution, and thereafter a change.

Everything that can be done to keep the sires and dams in the best order for procreation is attended to; feed and exercise regulated so as to insure the right condition to bring healthy offspring. The surroundings could not be improved from a hygienic point of view. A large area of bottom lands where alfalfa can be grown in perfection. Rolling land with native grasses, the very best of all pasturage for horses, and pure water in every field, paddock and stable.

A pure atmosphere, albeit somewhat warm in the months of summer, but that brings the foals forward, as sunshine is the grand panacea, the great promoter of vitality when that is not accompanied by sultriness, and the air is buoyant.

Notwithstanding that in some of the interior valleys of California the thermometer may register one hundred or more degrees Fahrenheit, the heat is not nearly as oppressive as when the mark is twenty degrees lower on the other side of the mountains. Sunstrokes are practically unknown here, and rarely, indeed, when the nights are uncomfortably hot.

Healthy, strong foals are the right foundation to build good horses upon. "Half the horse goes down his throat" is the old Yorkshire motto, and the "tykes" knew as much as any other people about breeding and rearing race horses.

Liberal feeding and a chance for plenty of exercise are the requirements at Rancho del Paso, and from the time the foal takes its first gallop around the dam until it is put on the car preparatory to journeying to New York, never a day, that was at all favorable, without a chance to exercise. Those who have attended the annual sales of Rancho del Paso yearlings do not require to be informed that size and substance are always present. From the first exhibition of the youngsters to the last a large proportion were well grown, and the consignment which will commence the journey from Ben Ali to-morrow will compare favorably with any that have preceded them.



GOLDEN GARTER—BANDURA.

But there are points which change with every consignment. However superior the animals heretofore offered according to all precedents there should be improvements.

It may be that the appearance of the colts are similar to those of former years, and still be better. Every succeeding year adds to the knowledge of those who are in charge of the establishment. The past is the best guide for the future and experience gained from actual trials is a valuable aid in the way of improvement. Needless to say that the lessons have been carefully, closely studied, not a hint, however trivial, that is not given due consideration, and whether in mating or after care all the knowledge obtained in these years of practice is brought into use.

The colts I saw on a late visit to "The Grant" was so uniformly good that were a detailed description given it would seem a mere rehearsal of praise. Midlothians, Goldfinders, Golden Garters, Sir Modreds, Watercresses, Bassetlaws, Julys, Artilleries, Star Rubys, in fact the get of nearly every stallion having representations in the sale catalogue so good that it was troublesome to choose a decided favorite.

[Continued on Page 443.]

ASHLAND now is the scene of warlike preparations. Twelve hundred soldiers are quartered near its boundaries and every day can be seen drilling, marching and counter-marching over its rich blue grass. It is befitting that the former home of the great statesman, Henry Clay, should now be the drill ground of loyal boys and men who are to go out in their country's defense. It is certainly a stirring sight, and the broodmares and fillies in adjoining pastures look on with wonder and some fear at the lines of men and galloping horsemen that fill the fields near them.—Stock Farm.



## THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, June 4, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
STEINWAY, 2:25½.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## Dates Claimed.

## CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland.....June 25 to July 23  
State Fair at Sacramento.....Sept. 5 to 17  
California Jockey Club at Sacramento.....Sept. 19 to Oct. 1  
Los Angeles.....Oct. 5 to 15  
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles.....Oct. 17 to 29

## OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (spring).....June 25 to July 4  
Vancouver, B. C.....July 11 to 16  
Victoria, B. C.....July 19 to 23  
Independence, Oregon.....Sept. 1 to 3  
Portland (fall).....Sept. 5 to 17  
Tacoma.....Sept. 19 to 24  
North Yakima.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1  
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to 9  
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to 15  
La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22  
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

## The Horse-Racing Outlook and the Prospect for Horse-Raisers.

It was decided this week by the California Jockey Club managers to give a two weeks' meeting for gallopers at Sacramento in September after the State Agricultural Society's mixed meeting of two weeks comes to an end, and the same club will give two weeks of racing at Los Angeles after the fair association's great mixed meet of ten days is over. This will carry things along until November 1st, when the racing begins at Oakland. In the meantime the lovers of harness sports will have a month at Oakland track, beginning June 25th. The Stockton Driving Club has been talking strongly of giving a mixed meeting of a week, but the California Jockey Club Sacramento meeting may cause them to forego it.

With six months and three weeks' racing in San Francisco and her sister city, Oakland, a month for the trotters and pacers to show their prowess at Oakland track, two weeks at Sacramento and ten days at Los Angeles, with two weeks of running at Sacramento, and the same number at Los Angeles, the devotees of racing and light harness sports will have nearly nine months and three weeks in which to gratify their tastes in this direction, leaving a breathing spell of two months and one week. Perhaps the P. C. T. & H. B. A. will give a fall meeting of two weeks' duration, then there will not be even a rest for that period, but we rather think one week will be the length of that meeting. This will give the owners of trotters and pacers nearly nine weeks in which to campaign their horses as against fourteen last year, but the conditions will probably be more liberal this season, so that as much money can be earned as in former seasons. The carrying on of meetings in the small cities of California would appear to have been given up, for, without aid from the State, those held since the veto of the district fair appropriation bill have generally been financial failures. The principal loss seems to have fallen upon the breeders of trotters and pacers. The price for horses of this description has dropped fearfully in five years, but it was

not due to the withdrawal of State aid to fairs entirely, but to overproduction and indiscriminate breeding and the craze for bicycling which beset our inhabitants some four years ago. The livery-stable keeper's interests were hurt, to a great degree, by the bicycle-riding fad, but the building of electric railroads and the cutting up of streets therefor which were formerly used as driveways also had the effect of killing interest in the trotter or pacer. The indiscriminate breeding of horses with delightful pedigrees and weak, flawed underpinning was stopped after horseflesh had depreciated about 90 cents on the dollar, and now, with splendid markets opened up for light harness horses in Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Austria, prices for good individuals that can "go some" will soon be good. Trotting horses are wanted that can "stay the route" and go "a fast clip," and that is the kind we are sending to foreign countries in large numbers. Recently we printed statistics which showed that during 1897 39,532 American horses were exported of a value of \$4,769,265, and many were sent to countries new to our breeders, such as Cuba, Mexico, Central American States, British Honduras, Hawaii, Venezuela, and Japan. In 1894 the total value of the horses exported amounted to \$350,195, so that in three years it had increased \$4,419,070. In 1894 but 1,355 horses were sent to Great Britain, in 1897, 19,350. While the average value was placed at \$123.20, it is safe to say that the animals brought nearly if not quite twice that sum, on an average. But even at that figure, the market was not a very bad one. The tendency is toward better prices all over America for light harness horses.

The long-continued race meetings here and elsewhere have made a grand market for thoroughbreds in California and at the far East. When it is known that the average for thoroughbred yearlings sold here last winter was \$320, it can be seen that there is money in raising gallopers, especially when it was stated that in 1896 the average was about \$190 per head. If our breeders would breed more scientifically there is no reason to be advanced why we could not reach the average attained in England. This was \$1,400 last season, if memory serves us well. As far back as 1889 the average in Great Britain was over \$1,500 (300 guineas), in 1890 351 guineas; in 1891, 275 guineas; 1892, 221 guineas; 1893, 248 guineas. Since that time it has ranged from 250 to 300 guineas, showing that race horses are highly valued in the tight little isle. If our breeders will breed on scientific principles there is a possibility that within the next five years they would be receiving on an average \$1,000 for their yearlings instead of from \$190 to \$320. W. O. B. Macdonough has proven one of the most successful of our breeders, and while it is not generally known, this gentleman took up the subject of breeding race horses scientifically as far back as 1891, and has been a close student ever since. He was a friend of the late C. Bruce Lowe, the great writer on breeding by "the figure system"—a plan evolved by Mr. Lowe and Frank Reynolds, of Australia, and which is now attracting the attention of breeders all over the world. That the average for the yearlings bred by Mr. Macdonough at his Menlo Stock Farm should be \$980 in 1897 is certainly most encouraging to owners of thoroughbred horses and stock farms in California, for it shows that breeding these youngsters on certain theories laid down by men that had given the matter of horse breeding much thought gives good racing results, and good racers bring excellent prices the world over. In combining the theories of Count Lehnndorff, Lord Falmouth and C. Bruce Lowe, a breeder could not go far wrong in his operations, and the chances are that the era of breeders operating on the principles laid down by these three gentlemen is at hand. Lord Falmouth was a believer in brood mares that had raced and won and been retired at the end of their five-years-old form, at the latest. He was also a believer in the theory that it was wise not to mate a mare two years in succession to a particular horse. Count Lehnndorff was a great believer in the usefulness and superiority of certain strains of blood and is a great judge of a horse. The late Bruce Lowe's figures prove the worth of particular families of racers, and his deductions will lead breeders from the road of Chaos and Uncertainty into the path of Fact and Certainty. There is no doubt in our mind that Mr. Lowe's theories anent the No. 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 families are correct—in other words, that those stallions having in the first three generations a large proportion of the blood of members of these families, traced in the line of female descent and themselves going on the mother's side to the dam of the two True Blues, the Bustler mare, Sedbury Royal Mare, Royal mare (third dam of the Old Montague

Mare) and the Oldfield Mare are more likely to prove successful at the stud than stallions tracing to other "tap-root" mares. It has, at least, been proven that the very best sires of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and America traced in the line of female descent to the above-mentioned stud matrons. As to the other theories of our late highly-esteemed friend there is a diversity of opinion, but discussion will probably have the effect of threshing out the chaff and leaving the good and useful.

The war with Spain is creating a demand for horses suited for the cavalry service. The Government is at present paying \$125 and \$135 for horses meeting their requirements as to height, weight and soundness. One well-known horseman of California told us the other day that he had an order for 300 from the Government, and that it was no such an easy matter to secure them. Only this week we had a call from a gentleman of Modoc County who intends to breed carriage horses on a large scale, his idea being that Cleveland Bay or French coach mares weighing from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, mated with a thoroughbred stallion of a good size, finish and substance would produce the desired result. We shall watch the experiment with no little interest. First-class draught horses command prices in San Francisco ranging from \$150 to \$350.

Looking over the entire field of horse-breeding operations, one cannot but be imbued with the belief that the market for thoroughbreds, carriage, draught and cavalry horses is good and will be much better, and as for trotting-bred animals, recent sales go to show that fast goods bring excellent sums and that the prices have an upward tendency, all of which is pleasing to the breeders of this, the greatest all-around horse-breeding country on the globe.

WILLIAM VANNING, a fiendish English milkman of San Rafael, tied a piece of bale rope to the tongue of one his horses (which he had asked to pull an overloaded wagon out of a gutter), tearing the animal's tongue out by the roots. Then he drove the poor beast into a marsh, where he let it bleed to death. Capt. H. A. Gorley swore to a warrant charging Vanning with this inhuman crime, and the brute is at large on \$500 bail. A person who would do a deed of such dastardly description to a dumb brute deserves to be placed behind the bars for life after being branded "fiend" across the forehead. As he is a person of means, there is all the more reason for punishing him properly.

WE note this week with sorrow the death of Mrs. Winters, wife of our old and much-esteemed friend, Theodore Winters, of Washoe, Nevada. The lady had been ill for years, consequently her death was not unexpected. To Mr. Winters and his family we tender our sympathy in his bereavement, for the deceased lady was a good wife and mother and will be greatly missed.

## Colorado Springs Races.

Monday last, May 30th, was the opening day of the Colorado Springs Driving Association meeting at Roswell track, which is to continue four days. Five mixed races are held each day. On the opening day there was a large attendance, the grand stand being crowded, while about 2,000 others preferred standing on the ground. The day's sport opened with a trotting race, 2:40 class. There were three heats trotted, the fastest being the third, which was made in 2:19½. Shamrock won, with Hooper second and Teller third.

Second race, pacing, 2:15 class—Raymond M. won, E. S. second and Louise M. third. It took five heats to decide this race. Fastest heat, 2:19.

Third race, running, five furlongs, purse \$150—Melody won, King Hazel second and Artless third. Time, 1:03½.

Fourth race, Alta Vista Hotel Handicap, seven furlongs, purse \$250—Zaraida, 95, won; Sallie Lamar, 104, second, and Devil's Dream, 112, third. Time, 1:33. Just after the horses passed the wire, Jockey Ed. Tompkins, rider of Devil's Dream, was thrown under the horse's feet, as the result of a stirrup breaking. He was picked up unconscious, but quickly recovered and was able to ride the last race.

Fifth race, Decoration Day Maiden Race, one-half mile, purse \$150. Gertrude won, La Fontera second, Sanamander third. Time, :51½.

The judges were W. T. Handy of Cynthia, Ky.; O. L. Godfrey and Dr. William Jones of Colorado.

PRINCE HOOKER, by Prince of Norfolk out of Princess Hooker, at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, May 28th, and driven to sulky by Bob Hackney, beat the sextuplet three miles in 6:00, the big wheel being manned by Messrs. Brotherton, Stamps, Furman, Block, Hamlin and Florentine. The first mile was gone in 2:00, the second in 2:03 (the wheelmen leading), the last mile in 1:57. The Prince won by two and a half lengths, and the performance is a pretty good one.

EDDIE JONES had his first mount at Morris Park on Wednesday. He was up on Formero and finished outside the money. The boy was reinstated at the close of the C. J. C. meeting, though little was said about it at the time. Let us hope that Jones will break away from the people that came within an ace of having him disbarred forever. His late enforced idleness and the attendant scare he received should be a lesson lasting for all time.

JOCKEY AL SHAW has been reinstated and will, therefore be able to ride for Farrar & Tuberville on the Montana circuit.

MISS ROWENA is to be campaigned in Montana by W. Randall for Burns & Waterhouse.



## Special Department.

[Continued from Page 441.]

I was greatly disappointed over the outcome of the snap-shots. All of them poor, as will be learned from the cuts, those which I was the most anxious to obtain "flat failures." The Midlothian—Miss Woodford colt two trials were made, the first was a very good representation, excepting he was shorn of his fair proportions by being placed too close to the camera. The second being useless it was determined to give the razed cut a place, inasmuch as it displays his shoulders, middle piece, a part of his quarters and his legs, and the most careless observer cannot fail to see that so much of the racing machinery as the cut shows is of a very high class. Not at all anxious to prophesy, but if this brother to Sombre does not prove to be at the top, or very near the top, I shall lose some faith in form and breeding. His sister is rated, by those who paid close attention to the racing here the past season, and who are fully competent to judge, as the best filly of the California year.

Not one of those so poorly represented by the cuts, in fact, among all those I saw few, indeed, which did not justify the most rosy predictions. Good size—from 14½ hands to 15½—muscular and sinewy, if they are not the making of race horses, real race horses, I will be forced to the conclusion that breeding, form, size and the other characteristics, heretofore taken as indications of speed and endurance, are, at the best, of small importance in determining the future of racing colts.

The frontispiece, Goldfinch, while giving a fair idea of the form of this celebrated stallion, is far from being a "striking likeness." In the endeavor to make it better by cutting out a portion of the photograph, the picture is not so pleasing as the original, though there is enough to show that high



IMP. MIDLOTHIAN—MISS WOODFORD.

as his breeding is—and the most captious of critics must admit that his blood is of the true cerulean hue—his form can scarcely be improved.

And color, too, that cannot fail to please, chestnut of just the right shade, his face brightened up by a star and narrow white strip, coat smooth, mane and tail silky and full.

A muscular, strong horse and with lots of quality, plenty of length, the best kind of legs, to make the description brief, and yet embody the main points, so nearly a model that only minor "outs" are apparent.

The stallions of Rancho del Paso are so numerous, however, and of such high character that it would appear somewhat invidious to describe one or two, or even half a dozen, and leave the others unpictured. A wonderfully interesting chapter, a great addition to the horse history of California, if full portraits were presented. In addition to photos, height, weight and critical description of their points, and among other good results enlighten a great many people about what thoroughbreds really are.

\* \* \*

**MONROE SALISBURY'S ADVICE.**—Lecturing a friend who was a staunch advocate of "near infusions," in fast and lasting harness-horse racers, and who was prone to "air his views" on every occasion, the veteran expert thus accosted him:

"Do not teach people to beat you. Let them alone, and as long as they are determined to mate animals that cannot gallop a mile in 2:05, with the expectation of raising the two-minute trotter, if oftentimes repeated failures do not convince them of the futility of their plans, you could not drive a bit of sense into their heads with a maul or sledgehammer.

"Quite ready to follow the advice of people who cannot tell a racker from a square trotter or a single-footer from a galloper, and at the same time ignore the testimony everywhere presented of the value of thoroughbred blood in the fastest trotters and pacers.

"You are fond of telling them," Mr. S— continued, "that Directum, the champion stallion, had two near strains of thoroughbred, the champion gelding Azote, one of his grandams thoroughbred, that Alix does not go far until there comes in a half-bred son, General Hatch, and the next remove a thoroughbred son of imported Glencoe, Iowa. Should you convert any one you are putting obstacles in in your own way, therefore let them work out the problem for themselves."

This friend of the successful manager of champions retold the conversation to me a few days ago, and I promised to put it on record.

\* \* \*

**ALIX.**—Mr. Salisbury in his lecture to the friend could, with great propriety, instance the champion of the world, Alix, as an exemplar of the value of near infusions in fast trotters. On both sides of the house, the maternal side, however, carrying the most of the blueblood. Her dam, Atlanta, by Attorney, and as the grandsire of Attorney was by Robert Bruce, within a shade of thoroughbred and the sire of Attorney, Harold, was full of thoroughbred blood, a good deal of it derived from his sire, Hambletonian, 10, his dam by the half-bred horse, Abdallah 1.

Flirt, the grandam of Alix, by Gen. Hatch, by Cassius M. Clay 22, and his dam a thoroughbred mare by imp. Envoy. Cassius M. Clay 22, by the first to bear the name; his dam by the half bred Abdallah, his grandam by Lawrence's Eclipse, a son of American Elipse, and his third dam the Charles Hadley mare by imp. Messenger.

The third dam of Alix was Dolly, by Iowa, Iowa a thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe. "Old Dolly" the fourth dam of Alix, the pet of her owner, Mr. Hershey, I knew very well, and also Iowa and Gen. Hatch. She was a good looking mare and so far as could be told from her looks, a fairly well bred one.

Patronage, the sire of Alix, a grandson of Woodford Mambrino, the dam of which was by the thoroughbred Woodford. There is another cross of Harold on the side of the sire, and one of Mambrino Patchen, whose dam was by thoroughbred Gano, and were the pedigree of Alix carried out to its limit, few known strains other than thoroughbred with the exception of Bellfounder.

In the Horse Review of May 17th it is stated that Mr. Morris Jones said: "She was a tremendously long striding trotter when at speed, as she covered twenty-two feet at every step."

I am firm in the belief that the extremely long strides reported are due to careless measurements. That it was claimed some time ago that Joe Patchen "went on" some 26 feet and Star Pointer over 24 feet, when it is almost a certainty that five "spaces" were included in place of four.

When Alix trotted on the Oakland track I measured her strides and also those of Azote. Nineteen feet four inches for Azote, nineteen feet three inches for Alix. This was at the finish of the mile, and the track was heavy. One-half of her stride, however, was ten feet, so that under more favorable circumstances accomplished a stride eighteen inches longer than the longest I ever "taped." Mr. Alden Goldsmith, when he had Gloster in Chicago, took him out to show me a stride which would be twenty-three feet, but after several trials twenty feet six inches was the result. The Pilot, Jr. mare, Queen of the West, covered the same distance, and as she had hauled an old fashioned skeleton wagon half a mile in 1:03, the "straight quarter of it in 31 seconds, she had speed enough to give length of stride.

There was a marked difference in the strides of Azote and Alix. Thus

AZOTE.		
Fore foot.	Hind foot.	Fore foot.
x 5ft. 3in.	x 4ft. 5in.	x
ALIX.		
Fore foot.	Hind foot.	Fore foot.
x 7ft.	x 3ft.	x

Azote "spaced" his "tracks" nearly even; Alix threw so much energy into her work that in the air flights the hind foot was thrown seven feet in advance of where the fore foot rested.

Mr. Jones says: "Many of the Electioneer family are gaited that way (keeping their feet up where they belong) and Alix ought to throw a world-beater if she was bred to a stallion gaited like Azote. If he was only a stallion I would pick him in preference to all others."

A modification of the gait of Alix, a closer resemblance to that of Azote, would surely be an improvement by lessening the strain on the hind legs.

\* \* \*

**GOOD PROSPECTS.**—I learn just as the paper is going to press that there is a good list of entries for the summer meeting. There have been several inquiries when the California Jockey Club track would be allowed for training purposes before the opening of the meeting. I have it from good authority that whenever the P. C. T. H. B. A. takes charge the use of the track will be granted, and that a week, perhaps ten days, previous to the commencement will be conceded.

This should be satisfactory to those making engagements.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

**CAPT. CHARLES SHILLABER,** Cordelia, says:—I would as soon be without flour in my house as to be without *Wellington's Improved Egg Food* for my poultry. I have had my experience with sickness in my flock, and among my young chickens, but this Egg Food just fills the bill, and now my flock is both a pleasure and a profit to me. I recommend this Egg Food most highly. It is for sale by Grocers, Seedmen and Druggists. Try it.

Remember—It costs only 25 cts. per week for each 100 fowls.

**SATURDAY'S Cincinnati Enquirer** says: "Presiding Judge Rees was called from the city on a sad mission yesterday. He received a message in the morning conveying the intelligence that his youngest sister had died, and he left last evening for Pittsburg, the home of his parents. In his absence Associate Judge Price will fill his place at Oakley."

THE recent victories of the two-year-old sons and daughters of St. Leonards, St. Florian and Potomac, all by imp. St. Blaise, as well as the continued successes of the St. Carlos, makes one think that \$10,000 was not too much to pay for Prince Monaco, who is a brother to the latter. Not long since a close student of breeding in this State, who intends to breed scientifically, paid \$5,000 for Magnet, who is by St. Blaise out of Magnetic, by imp. The Ill Used. The average for St. Carlo yearlings in 1897 was \$980, showing that turmen value them very highly. Mr. A. B. Spreckels, realizing the worth of St. Carlo as a sire, leased his services for the season of 1898, and should have a grand lot of St. Carlos to sell or race in 1901. This week the five-year old son of St. Blaise and Round Dance (San Marco) was put in the hands of the racing editor of this paper for immediate sale, as the owners desire to go East at once. The price fixed upon was \$1,200 if sold immediately, and as the owners refused \$2,500 for him last winter (since which time he has won six good races), he is the greatest bargain in horseflesh we have seen in some time. In San Marco's last twenty races he has been "in the money" eighteen times, and among his wins was a mile and a quarter race in 2:10 over a slow track; one and one-eighth miles in 1:55½, 113 pounds, Ingleside track; one and one-eighth miles in 1:55½, 110 pounds, with ease, Oakland track, while he was timed separately a mile over Ingleside course in 1:40½. San Marco was one of the St. Blaises that "liked a route." His sire won the classic Epsom Derby in England and sold for \$100,000 at auction. The get of St. Blaise have won over \$800,000 in America (Potomac alone \$108,000). Round Dance (dam of San Marco), by War Dance (sire of Modesty, L'Argentine, Bullion, Brademante [dam of The Bard], Blue Grass Belle, Geneva [dam of Riley], Buff and Blue [dam of Bright Pegasus, &c.], All Hands Around, &c.) was a winner herself and dam of Hornpipe (winner of the Brooklyn Handicap and over \$29,000 in stakes alone), Don Alonzo (winner of over \$28,000 in stakes, victorious in America and England), the record-breaker Irish Reel (winner of about \$10,000), and Terpsichore II., a winner in England last season. The second dam of San Marco, Sue Dougherty by imp. Mickey Free (son of Irish Birdcatcher), was also a great producer, as was the third, fourth and fifth dam. San Marco is a chestnut horse of great substance, yet showing a lot of quality. He is about 16.1 hands in height, weighs about 1,100 pounds in training, is but five years of age, and is a sure foal-getter. Among the mares he was mated with this season were Ed Purser's Scarf Pin, Burns & Waterhouse's Shasta Water and "Daggie" Smith's La Mascote, and all have gone well. With youth, royal breeding, superb individuality and close relationship to world-renowned stake-winners to recommend him, San Marco should be "snapped up" in a jiffy by some breeder knowing a good thing when he sees it.

**AMANDA L.**, by Shannon—Eva Ashton, by Ashland, foaled 1880, was shot the other day at Stockton to put her out of her misery. She was owned by Messrs. George and Arthur Harrison, and besides being a winner of a heat in a mile-heat race at Stockton in 1884, and second in good races at Fresno, was a good brood mare, being the mother of Mayetta (dam of Howard and Kylee), by Joe Daniels, and the excellent race mare Mabel M., by Wildidle. Howard holds the circular track record of the world for five and a half furlongs (1.06, with 118 lbs., up), and we never knew his breeding on the dam's side. We are indebted to Reel B. Terry for the information, and it is valuable because neither Amanda L. or Mayetta are registered in the American Stud Book.

**J. COCHRAN** will take in the Oregon-Washington-Idaho circuit with Earl Cochran, Bonnie Ione and the other members of the good sized string. Earl Cochran, son of the veteran trainer, will in all likelihood be reinstated by the American Turf Congress shortly, for Ed Corrigan, Capt. Rees and others whose consent was necessary have expressed themselves in favor of the boy, who has been on the ground for eighteen months or more. Earl Cochran is one of the best lightweights in all America and is so regarded by most racing men of this country.

**W. B. SANBORN**, a well-known Sonoma County horseman, has leased the large recreation park in this city known as Cycling Park, and will commence at once the construction of a track. The first race meet will probably take place July 4.—Santa Rosa dispatch, June 2.

LAST Wednesday Ned Lanigan received a dispatch stating that his recently acquired purchase, San Ramon, by Morello—Viola, had died an Ogden. Lanigan was offered \$2,000 for the colt a few days before he was shipped.

## SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430

Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court C. F. CURRY,  
Clerk.

SEAL By JOSEPH RIORDAN,  
Deputy Clerk.

San Francisco County, Cal.  
Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.





## NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

- Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
- Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
- Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
- Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
- El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
- Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
- Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
- Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
- Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
- Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
- Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
- Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
- Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
- Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).
- San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
- San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
- San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
- Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
- Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
- Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
- Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

## The State Tournament

At the Ingleside grounds on Sunday and Monday last, May 29th and 30th, the sixth tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association was held and is now part of the trap-shooting history of the Coast. The attendance, although not up to that of former tournaments, was, under existing circumstances, excellent. The management was all that could be desired and under the system carried out, shooters found every want carefully and promptly attended to. M. C. Allen officiated as manager, Messrs. Ad. Gunzen-dorfer, Chas. R. Few and Frank Voschell looked after the clerical work and Mr. H. H. White officiated as treasurer. The prize money were promptly posted and paid on demand.

The shooting commenced early Sunday morning, each event was shot out in order and quickly, the program for both days being followed without a hitch. The attendance of sportsmen from other parts of the State was good. A heavy wind prevailing each day during the shoot handicapped several of the talent and without doubt made a material difference in the score sheets and money division. Otto Feudner was the star performer of the first day, winning the E. T. Allen Cup (third event) with a straight score of twenty targets and the Gold Dust medal (fifth event) with a string of nineteen breaks out of twenty birds. The Olympic Gun Club medal was won by O. M. Judy, of Visalia, Tulare county, with a straight score of twenty breaks. The last event of the first day, the contest for the Roos three-man-team trophy, was won by Olympic team No. 1, composed of O. Feudner, C. Nauman and A. J. Webb.

The division of purses for the first day's shooting was as follows:

First Event—1st money, Haight, J. P. Taylor and F. Merrill, \$13.35 each. 2d money, Hartley, W. J. Golcher, Vaughan, H. C. Golcher, R. L. King, W. Sears, Klevesahl, Bekeart, Varian and Pete Murphy, \$2.45 each. 3d money, Hodapp, M. O. Feudner, Nauman, Webb, E. L. Schultze, Rickleson, "Z. Gray," Franzen, Work, "Heidelberg," Dr. Hyde, Rice, Haas, Longers and Jones, \$1.05 each.

Second Event—1st money, Nauman, Flickinger and Edg. Forster, \$13.35 each. 2d money, Wills, M. O. Feudner, Webb, "Trombone," Rickleson, "Heidelberg" and Murphy, \$3.40 each. 3d money, Haight, F. W. King, Klevesahl, Bruns, Hobson, C. A. Merrill and Hauer, \$2 each.

Third Event—C. A. Leighton, as winner of Allen cup in previous tournament, \$29.60; Otto Feudner, high man, E. T. Allen cup. 1st money, Vaughan, E. L. Schultze, "Heidelberg" and F. Merrill, \$4 each. 2d money, Nauman, Haight, "Trombone," Rickleson, Zeiner, and J. P. Taylor, \$2 each. 3d money, Webb, Varian, Dr. Hyde, Haas, and Longers, \$1.30 each. 4th money, fourteen men, with 16 breaks each. 25 cents each. Side pool—1st money, M. O. Feudner, \$29. 2d money, Vaughan, "Heidelberg," and F. Merrill, \$5.80 each. 3d money, Norman, Haight, "Trombone," Zeiner, and J. P. Taylor, \$2.50 each.

Fourth Event—1st money, O. M. Judy, Olympic medal and \$32.45. 2d money, O. Feudner and C. A. Merrill, \$12.15 each. 3d money, Nauman, "Trombone," Vaughan, R. L. King, Sears, Flickinger, Karney, and Hyde, \$2 each. 4th money, Wills, Haight, F. Feudner, H. Jusias, W. Robertson, and William Varian, \$1.35 each.

Fifth Event—"Heidelberg" as winner of medal in previous tournament, \$25.60. M. O. Feudner, high man, Gold Dust medal. 1st money, Webb, Zeiner, Klevesahl and P. to Murphy, \$4 each. 2d money, Nauman, W. J. Golcher, "Trombone," Vaughan, Javette, Sears, "Gray," C. A. Merrill and F. Merrill, \$1.30 each. 4th money, Hartley, F. Feudner, Jones, R. L. King, Robertson, Varian, Anderson, Hyde, G. Atherton, Judy, Remfree, Andrus, Justin, E. L. Schultze, F. W. King and Work, 85 cents each. Side pool—1st money, O. Feudner, \$26.50. 2d money, Webb, Zeiner, Klevesahl and Pete Murphy, \$3.95 each. 3d money, Nauman, W. J. Golcher, "Trombone," Vaughan, Sears, Gray, C. Merrill and F. Merrill, \$1.30 each.

Sixth Event—1st money, R. L. King, \$35.40. 2d money, Leighton, "Trombone," Vaughan, Sears, Robertson, Flickinger and F. Merrill, \$3 each. 3d money, F. Feudner, E. L. Schultze, McCutchen, Klevesahl, Bekeart, Edg. Forster, Dr. Hyde and C. A. Merrill, \$1.75 each.

Seventh Event—1st money, Olympic Team No. 1, \$16.80. 2d money, Lincoln Team, \$12.60. 3d money, Stockton Team, \$8.40. 4th money, Garden City Team, \$4.00.

The purses and prizes for the second day were as follows:

First Event—1st money, "Heidelberg" and A. J. Webb, \$14.60 each. 2d money, Haight, Leighton and Dr. Hyde, \$5.80 each. 3d money, Nauman, "Trombone," Bekeart, Klevesahl, Mitchell, McCutchen, Rickleson, C. A. Merrill and F. Merrill, \$1.30 each.

Second Event—1st money, Leighton, \$29.20. 2d money, Webb, Haight, Flickinger, Ross, "Gray," Sears and Varian, \$2.50 each. 3d money, Nauman, Klevesahl, Hyde, Eugene Forster, Andrus, Carroll and "Trombone," \$1.65 each.

Third Event—Winner's prize, Golcher cup, H. Justin. 1st money, W. Sears, \$16. 2d money, W. J. Golcher, "Trombone," Schultze, Bekeart, Klevesahl, Edg. Forster, Mitchell, Varian, Judy and Robertson, \$1.20 each. 3d money, money, Nauman, Leighton, Neustadter, Franzen, Dr. Hyde, Ross, Longers, R. L. King, "Heidelberg," Hobson, Price and Edg. Forster 65 cents each. 4th money, Webb, Hartley, F. W. King, Wills, Haas, Carroll and Shackleton, 55 cents each.

Side pool—1st money, O. Feudner, F. Feudner, Justin and F. Merrill, \$4.85 each. 2d money, Sears, \$11.70. 3d money, W. J. Golcher, "Trombone," Bekeart, W. Robertson, Klevesahl, Eugene Forster, O. M. Judy and Varian, 95 cents each.

O. Feudner, F. Feudner, F. Merrill and H. Justins tied with 19 breaks each in the contest for the Golcher Individual Trophy. On the shoot-off of the tie, Justins won with a score of 18.

In the contest for the Association Medal, Nauman, Jones and Hobson tied on a score of 19 each; Nauman won the medal with a string of 19 breaks on the shoot-off.

Fourth Event—Individual Championship Medal won by Clarence Nauman. 1st money, Flickinger, Klevesahl, Edg. Forster and F. Grant, \$5 each. 2d money, O. Feudner, Neustadter, Varian, R. L. King, \$2.50 each. 3d money, Webb, Haight, W. J. Golcher, "Trombone," Schultze, Franzen, Hartley, Ross, Mitchell, Sears, F. W. King, Judy, Longers, "Heidelberg" and Leon, 65 cents each. 4th money, Vaughan, Robertson, Hyde, Edg. Forster, Haas, F. Merrill, Carroll, Shackleton, Hoelling and Daniels, 55 cents each.

Fifth Event—1st money, Dr. A. T. Hyde, \$23.75. 2d money, C. F. Grant, Mitchell and Debenham, \$5.90 each. 3d money, Otto Feudner, Edg. Forster, F. W. King, and Hobson, \$2.95 each. 4th money, Nauman, Haight, Neustadter, Longers, and F. Grant, \$1.15 each. Side Pool—1st money, Hobson and Nauman, \$10 each. 2d money, Flickinger, Klevesahl, and Edg. Forster, \$4 each. 3d money, Otto Feudner, Fred Feudner, Neustadter, Varian, C. A. Merrill, and R. L. King, \$1.30 each.

Sixth Event—1st money, W. Sears, \$30.75. 2d money, Nauman, Haight, Webb, F. Feudner, Robertson, and Varian, \$2.65 each. 3d money, Leighton, Bekeart, "Heidelberg," Debenham, and H. Leon, \$1.65 each.

Seventh Event—The association six-man-team trophy was won by the Olympic Gun Club team with a score of 110. The Empire Gun Club team won second money, \$21, with a score of 97. The Lincolns won third money, \$15, with a score of 96.

The special prize, an elegant L. C. Smith hammerless gun, donated by the Hunter Arms Co. under sealed conditions, was won by the veteran and well known trap-shooter, who shot under the name of "Chestnut." The conditions were "that the shooter making the highest average, in all events for both days, and not getting in the moneys" was to secure the gun. "Chestnut's" average was 60 per cent. C. Nauman won \$10 on high average 87.7-19 per cent. O. N.

Feudner took second high average money \$7.00 with 85.15-19 per cent and C. A. Haight 85.5-19, took third high average prize a case of shells donated by the E. C. Powder Company. The next five high averages were: W. Sears, 84.4-19; A. J. Webb, 83.18-19; "Trombone," 83.13-19; Fred Feudner, 82.2-19; Flickinger, 81.1-19.

The averages were computed on a total of 180 targets shot at in all the events excepting the Gold Dust Medal shoot (fifth event first day) and the team shoots (seventh events of each day.)

The scores of the individual matches were as follows:

	FIRST DAY					SECOND DAY							
	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Shot at	Percentage
NUMBER OF TARGETS.....	15	15	20	25	20	15	15	20	25	20	15		
L. Durham.....	10	9	17	14	12	10	10	17	14	12	10	105	72
J. Ross.....	10	10	16	15	14	11	12	14	16	15	11	190	146
A. C. Hartley.....	13	11	13	16	12	12	11	15	16	14	9	190	130
W. J. Remfree.....	9	10	16	14	15	9	11	15	16	14	9	105	72
Dr. W. S. George.....	8	8	10	10	4	11	10	10	10	10	10	90	40
Wm. Wills.....	8	13	12	17	11	12	9	10	15	13	107	135	107
O. Feudner.....	12	13	20	19	19	11	11	12	19	17	18	190	163
C. Nauman.....	12	14	18	18	17	12	13	16	19	17	14	190	165
A. J. Webb.....	12	13	17	16	18	11	15	14	15	16	14	190	149
C. A. Haight.....	14	12	18	17	11	12	14	14	14	16	17	190	162
W. J. Golcher.....	13	11	12	14	17	12	11	17	16	12	12	190	111
Fred Feudner.....	11	10	16	17	15	13	11	12	17	16	14	190	156
N. H. Neustadter.....	8	8	11	13	13	9	11	16	17	17	9	180	123
H. Justis.....	9	9	13	17	15	12	10	8	19	12	13	190	130
A. "Jones".....	7	11	16	11	16	9	10	8	13	14	8	190	126
F. Vernon.....	9	9	11	10	10	11	10	8	10	10	9	190	97
C. F. Grant.....	11	10	16	12	14	11	9	10	14	12	10	190	134
L. D. Owens.....	9	6	16	10	13	9	11	9	13	10	11	190	114
C. A. Leighton.....	9	11	15	12	12	14	11	14	15	13	15	190	147
"Trombone".....	11	13	18	17	14	13	17	16	15	11	11	190	159
J. E. Vaughan.....	13	11	19	18	17	11	11	12	14	15	12	190	153
E. P. Matteson.....	9	10	10	14	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	105	66
H. C. Golcher.....	13	10	15	13	10	12	10	10	10	10	10	105	73
H. H. White.....	10	7	16	10	12	10	9	14	10	13	11	190	124
R. J. Taylor.....	18	6	13	15	15	11	11	16	17	12	12	190	148
Jas. Taylor.....	8	8	13	11	4	8	11	4	8	11	4	190	101
H. Hoefling.....	8	8	15	12	9	10	10	15	13	10	10	160	101
L. Javette.....	9	8	13	15	17	8	13	12	10	10	10	145	95
E. L. Schultze.....	12	11	13	15	13	9	11	17	16	13	12	190	136
"Chestnut".....	11	13	13	14	7	12	10	11	7	9	9	190	114
W. F. Andrus.....	7	11	12	11	15	8	9	13	12	12	10	190	119
J. McCutchen.....	9	12	16	14	13	13	11	12	13	13	10	190	140
W. Sears.....	13	11	15	12	14	11	11	14	15	16	11	190	146
F. W. King.....	11	12	14	13	15	10	11	9	15	16	10	190	139
H. Rickleson.....	12	13	18	16	13	10	13	14	13	14	12	190	144
C. Zeiner.....	11	8	18	13	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	105	62
"Z. Gray".....	12	8	14	12	17	10	12	14	12	14	14	195	118
E. Klevesahl.....	13	12	15	18	13	13	17	18	15	11	11	190	152
J. McCutchen.....	10	11	17	16	14	7	11	17	16	12	12	190	140
G. Franzen.....	12	11	15	12	11	10	16	16	16	11	11	190	160
A. Flickinger.....	9	14	14	13	14	12	14	14	18	16	11	190	154
J. Bruns.....	8	12	15	16	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	105	69
Eug. Forster.....	10	11	15	10	13	6	11	17	15	13	9	190	130
P. B. Bekeart.....	13	10	14	14	11	14	8	17	13	16	13	190	144
Edg. Forster.....	11	14	15	14	13	12	11	16	18	18	9	190	158
J. J. Taylor.....	7	10	16	18	12	9	10	17	17	17	14	190	153
Wm. Varian.....	13	9	17	16	11	10	14	17	17	17	14	190	158
T. A. Work.....	12	10	14	12	15	10	11	10	10	10	10	125	84
"Heidelberg".....	12	13	19	15	13	7	15	12	16	14	13	190	152
J. R. Carroll.....	11	12	11	13	9	10	9	13	15	14	8	190	131
G. Anderson.....	11	11	16	16	11	11	10	10	10	10	10	145	81
W. B. Hobson.....	10	12	14	12	14	8	10	16	19	18	8	190	145
Dr. F. H. Bangs.....	11	9	15	12	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	190	145
H. Leon.....	9	9	13	14	10	7	11	9	16	14	13	190	125
Pete Murphy.....	13	13	16	15	18	11	10	10	10	10	10	105	96
Dr. A. T. Hyde.....	12	10	17	16	18	13	14	16	15	20	11	190	159
F. "Grant".....	11	8	14	13	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	160	118
C. Fold.....	10	7	14	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	70	42
J. Rice.....	12	9	14	15	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	105	71
W. J. O'Neill.....	12	11	17	12	13	9	12	10	15	16	10	190	130
C. F. Haas.....	12	11	17	12	13	9	12	10	15	16	10	190	130
O. M. Judy.....	8	11	13	20	15	12	12	12	17	16	14	190	142
C. W. Merrill.....	8	12	16	19	17	13	13	12	14	17	10	190	150
H. Longers.....	12	9	17	15	13	12	8	16	17	17	10	190	146
F. Merrill.....	11	11	19	17	14	13	12	15	15	15	11	190	157
C. W. Atherton.....	8	10	16	14	14	10	10	10	10	10	10	105	72
G. Atherton.....	11	10	13	10	16	11	10	10	10	10	10	105	71
Geo. Mears.....	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	15	6
F. J. Taylor.....	14	10	15	17	14	12	11	9	13	9	10	190	137
E. "Buckley".....	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	26	26
"Pump".....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	15	6
F. E. Peterson.....	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	15	11
J. E. Blauer.....	12	13	13	13	13	13	9	7	10	10	10	65	41
I. R. D. Grubb.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	20	8
R. Jones.....	12	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	50	30
J. J. Anderson.....	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	50	36
E. H. Rupp.....	12	8	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	50	36
Tom "Colt".....	2	2	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	105	37
C. T. Mitchell.....	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	12	17	16	10	105	87
W. Hule.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	6	6	10	10	10	50	22
W. H. Price.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	16	14	10	40	30
H. Vernon.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	13	16	10	40	30
J. Debeard.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	50	30
D. Daniels.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	15	15	12	55	42



during the tournament held at Alameda Junction, the guns used were: Parker 25, Smith 19, Greener 17, Winchester 12, Lefevre 10, Clabrough 10, Remington 8, Colt 9, Francotte 3, Ithaca 1, Ecker 1, Snyder 1, Scott 1, Liddle 1, Bernard 1, W. Richards 1. Total 122.) The powders used were Du Pont 39, Gold Dust 30, E. C. 9, Hazard 5, C. P. W. 3. (Last year—Du Pont 45, Gold Dust 38, C. P. W. 15, Hazard 9, Tamalpais 4, E. C. 4, Schultze 1.) The shells used were: Smokeless 26, Leader 19, High Base 17, Acme 11, Nitro 7, Challenge 3, Repeater 2, Trap 2. (Last year, Smokeless 46, High Base 39, Acme 14, Leader 10, Nitro 5, Trap 4, Rival 1.)

Should any errors be found in the following list we would feel indebted if the gentlemen named would send in the proper corrections at once:

NAME	GUN, POWDER AND SHELL	SHOT
Andrus, W. F.	Parker—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Anderson, G. H.	Greener—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/8 No 7
Atherton, G. W.	Remington—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Beckart, P. B.	Parker—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Bruus, J.	Smith—3/4 d E. C.—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Bangs, Dr. F. H.	Greener—3/4 du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
"Colt," Tom.	Park r—50 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Carroll, J. R.	Colt & Remington—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
"Chestnut,"	Clabrough—50 gr Gold Dust, Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7
Dan els, D.	Smith & Cashmore—59 gr G'd D't—Ac'el	1 1/4 No 7
Debenham, G.	Greener—3/4 d Du Pont—Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7
Durham, L.	Smith—45 gr Gold Dust—Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Emmerson, J. J.	Smith—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/8 No 8
Forster, Eug.	Remington—3 d Du Pont—Repeater.	1 1/4 No 7
Forster, Edg.	Smith—3/4 d E. C.—Acme.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Flickinger, A. G.	Smith—3/4 d E. C.—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Franzen, Geo.	Smith—3/4 Du Pont—Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Feudner, Otto.	Greener—3/4 Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/4 No 8
Feudner, Fred.	Smith—48 gr Gold Dust—Leader.	1 1/4 No 8
Fohn, C. F.	Smith—48 gr Gold Dust—Leader.	1 1/4 No 8
Grant, C. F.	Winchester—3 d Hazard—H. B.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
"Grant," F.	Clabrough—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Golcher, H. C.	Smith—3/4 d E. C.—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Golcher, W. J.	Clabrough—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Grubb, I. R. D.	Clabrough—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
George, Dr. W. S.	Colt & Remington—All kinds—Acme.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Haight, O. A.	Parker—48 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 8
Hoyt, H. A.	Greener—3/4 d Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Hoefling, H.	Winchester—3/4 d Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Hyde, Dr. A. T.	Greener—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/8 No 7
Hauer, J. B.	Greener—3 d C. P. W.—Leader.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Hodapp, F. A.	Greener—3 d C. P. W.—Leader.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
"Heidelberg,"	Smith—48 gr Gold Dust—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Hartley, A. C.	Parker 50 gr Gold Dust—Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Hobson, W. B.	Bickley—45 gr Gold Dust—Smo.	1 1/4 No 8
Haas, O. J.	Parker—3 d C. P. W.—Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7
Justus, H.	Snyder—3 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Javette, L.	Parker—3/4 Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Jones, Reese.	Parker—3/4 Du Pont—Challenge.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Judy, O. M.	Remington—3 d Du Pont—Repeater.	1 1/4 No 7
Karney, J.	Greener—3 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Klevesahl, E.	Greener—3/4 d Du Pont—Trap.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
King, F. W.	Greener—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Longers, H.	Smith—3/4 Hazard—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Leighton, C. E.	Parker—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Leon, H.	Winchester—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Merrill, O. A.	Greener—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/8 No 8
Merrill, E.	Remington—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
McHae, P.	Parker—48 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Murphy, Pete.	Smith—3/4 E. C.—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7
McCutchen, I. B.	Remington—3/4 C. P. W.—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Matteson, E. P.	Clabrough—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Mitchell, O. T.	Winchester—3/4 Hazard—Acme.	1 1/4 No 8
Nauman, C.	Clabrough—48 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/4 No 8
Neustadter, N. H.	Greener—3/4 d Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Owens, L. D.	Clabrough—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
O'Neill, W. J.	Parker—3 gr Hazard—H. B.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Peterson, F. E.	Scott—3/4 gr Du Pont—Chal.	1 1/4 No 7
Price, W. H.	Clabrough—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Ricklefson, H.	Lefevre—48 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/8 No 8
Robertson, W. A.	Clabrough—45 gr Gold Dust—Leader.	1 1/8 No 7
Ross, J.	Lefevre—48 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 8
Remfree, W. J.	Clabrough—45 gr Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 8
Rice, J.	Smith—3/4 Du Pont—Chal.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Sevultze, E. L.	Greener—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 8
Sears, W.	Lefevre—3/4 Hazard—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Seaver, H. H.	Winchester—3 d Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Shackleton, J.	Clabrough—3/4 gr Du Pont—Nitro.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Shaw, C. H.	Smith—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/8 No 8
Taylor, J. P.	Francotte—3/4 E. C.—H. B.	1 1/4 No 8
Taylor, Jos.	Lefevre—42 Gold Dust—H. B.	1 1/4 No 7
Vaughan, J. E.	Smith—45 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/4 No 7
Vernon, F.	Greener—3/4 Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Vernon, H.	Greener—3/4 Du Pont—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Varten, Wm.	Smith—3/4 Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Webb, A. J.	Smith—45 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/4 No 8
White, H. H.	Clabrough—42 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Wills, W.	Imperial—45 gr Gold Dust—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2
Ward, H. C.	Smith—3/4 d E. C.—Leader.	1 1/4 No 7
Work, T. A.	Parker—3/4 d Du Pont—Smo.	1 1/4 No 7
Whitworth, Lieut. P.	Smith—3/4 d E. C.—Leader.	1 1/8 No 7 1/2
Zelner, C. H.	Parker—48 gr Gold Dust—Acme.	1 1/4 No 7 1/2

### Live Bird Tournament.

The pigeon shooting tournament of the Olympic Gun Club commencing yesterday and continuing to-day and to-morrow, promised from all indications, at the time of our going to press, to be a success in every feature. A large entry list was anticipated; quite a number of the shooters who attended the blue-rock tournament will stay over and enter the live-bird matches. A full report of the shoot will appear next week.

### Target Association Election.

The annual election of officers of the California Inanimate Target Association was held last Sunday night, May 29th, at the Occidental Hotel and resulted as follows: President, Dr. W. S. George, Antioch; Vice-Presidents, Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; O. M. Judy, Visalia; D. Daniels, San Francisco; Dr. A. T. Hyde, Merced; and Frank Merrill, Stockton; Secretary, A. Gunzendorfer (re-elected). It was decided that the next shoot of the association would be held at Antioch on May 29 and 30, 1899.

### Alert Gun Club.

The club shoot at Bird's Point was held last Sunday, a number of practice and pool events took place. The attendance of members, from week to week, is noticeably on the increase. The club has secured 540 acres of fine shooting grounds near Woodside, which has the reputation of affording good deer and quail hunting. A fine trout stream runs through the tract. A club house and other accommodations for the club members is on the preserve.

### Santa Cruz Gun Club.

The Santa Cruz Gun Club held a shoot on Sunday, May 22d. The scores made in a race at twenty-five targets were,

Enright.....	15	Bartlet.....	15
Dutton.....	14	A. D. Pena.....	8
Cassin.....	13	Geo. Pena.....	8

### Trap Shoot at Antioch.

A delegation of Martinez shooters visited the Antioch Gun Club at Antioch recently. The following scores were made in four blue-rock races:

	25	20	20	-10
Targets	Targets	Targets	Targets	
F. Hodapp.....	18	11	13	7
Reese Jones.....	11	10	13	4
J. Anderson.....	19	15	17	7
G. B. Woolbert.....	13	—	—	—
J. Ross.....	21	20	17	8
A. C. Hartley.....	19	20	—	—
James Taylor.....	20	13	15	—
W. J. Remfree.....	19	12	15	9
Wm. Aldizer.....	11	15	15	9
Dr. W. S. George.....	18	12	13	2
Joe Taylor.....	9	4	8	5
Chas. Bullock.....	15	—	—	—

### A Wonderful Deer.

Historians and scribes have assiduously from the days of '49 exhausted fact, fiction and every other old thing in exploiting the various wonders and resources of California, the latest aspirant for a blast with the trump of fame is the engineer of the flying squadron on the Fort Bragg Advocate, who notes that on "Saturday a man by the name of Fitzgerald, living on a claim near Blue Lakes, was seriously injured by being shot through both legs by a man named Hurst, who claims he did it by accident, taking Fitzgerald for a deer, who was digging at the time."

The scribe, however, fails to state whether the shootee (or the deer), was digging a well or spude.

### AMERICAN SHOOTING ASSOCIATION.

#### Rules for Inanimate Target Shooting.

REVISED JANUARY 1, 1893, BY C. W. DIMICK.

**RULE 1—Judges and Referee**—Two judges and a referee or a referee alone, shall be selected by the management, or the contestants, whose decision shall be final.

**Rule 2—Duties of the Referee**—The referee shall see that the traps are perfectly set at the beginning of the match, and kept in order to the finish. He shall endeavor to make the targets conform to the flight and direction indicated in Rule No. 7. He shall test any trap upon application of the shooter at any time by throwing a trial target therefrom. He may at any time, and must when so requested by a contestant, select one or more cartridges from those of a shooter at the score, and publicly test the same for proper loading. If the cartridge, or cartridges, are found to be improperly loaded, the shooter shall suffer the penalty as provided for in Rule No. 11.

**Rule 3—Scorer**—A scorer shall be appointed, by the management, whose score shall be the official one. All scoring shall be done with ink, or indelible pencil. The scoring of a lost target shall be indicated by a "o," and a broken target by the figure "1."

**Rule 4—Puller**—A puller, or pullers, shall be appointed by the management, whose duty it shall be to see that the trap or traps shall be instantly sprung when the shooter calls "pull," and shall be placed in such a position that the shooter will have no means of knowing by his actions which trap is to be pulled. In single target shooting he shall pull the traps as decided by a trap-pulling indicator, or other means that may have been provided by the management, so that the shooter will have no means of knowing which trap the target is to be thrown from.

**Rule 5—Pulling the Traps**—Section 1—Traps may be pulled in regular order from 1 to 3, or 1 to 5, or vice versa, if so decided by the management.

**Sec. 2**—If the shooting is from traps to be pulled in regular order, the shooter may refuse the target from the trap not so pulled; but if he shoots, the result must be scored.

**Sec. 3**—If the trap is sprung before, or at any noticeable interval after, the shooter calls "pull," he can accept or refuse the target; but if he shoots, the result must be scored.

**Sec. 4**—If the puller, or pullers, do not pull in accordance to the indicator, or other means provided, they shall be removed and others substituted.

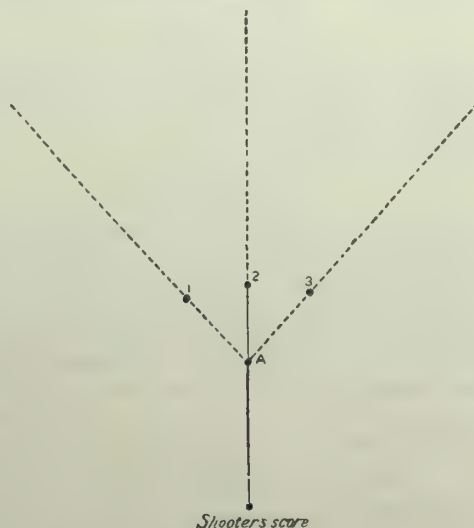


DIAGRAM A.

(See Rules 6 and 7.)

**NOTE**—To get angles for birds thrown from traps 1 and 3, measure six yards from trap No. 2 on line to shooter's score to point marked "A"; lines drawn from this point across traps 1 and 3 will give proper direction of flight.

**Rule 6—Arrangement of Traps**—All matches shall be shot from three or five traps, set level, three or five yards apart,

in the segment of a circle (see diagrams A and B), or in a straight line (see diagram C). When in the segment of a circle, the radius of the circle shall be eighteen yards. In all cases the shooter's position shall not be less from each trap than the rises provided for in Rule 7. The traps shall be numbered from 1, on the left, to No. 3 or No. 5, on the right, consecutively, according to the number used, as shown in the diagram.

**Rule 7—Adjusting Traps**—Section 1—All traps must be adjusted to throw the targets a distance of not less than 40 yards, nor more than 60 yards. If any trap be found to be too weak to throw the required distance, a new trap or spring that will, must be substituted.

**Sec. 2**—The lever or projecting arm of the trap shall be so adjusted that the elevation of the target in its flight at a distance of 10 yards from the trap shall not be more than 12 feet, nor less than 6 feet, and the angles of flight shall be as follows:

If three traps are used (see diagram A)—

No. 1 trap shall be set to throw a left quartering target.

No. 2 trap shall be set to throw a straightaway target.

No. 3 trap shall be set to throw a right quartering target.

If five traps are used (see diagrams B and C)—

No. 1 trap shall be set to throw a right quartering target.

No. 2 trap shall be set to throw a left quartering target.

No. 3 trap shall be set to throw a straightaway target.

No. 4 trap shall be set to throw a right quartering target.

No. 5 trap shall be set to throw a left quartering target.

Traps Nos. 1 and 5 shall be set to throw the targets so that the line of flight shall cross that of the straightaway target at a point not less than 10 yards nor more than 20 yards from trap No. 3.

**Sec. 3**—After the traps are set for these angles, if the target for any reason shall take a different course, it shall be considered a fair target, provided the trap has not been changed.

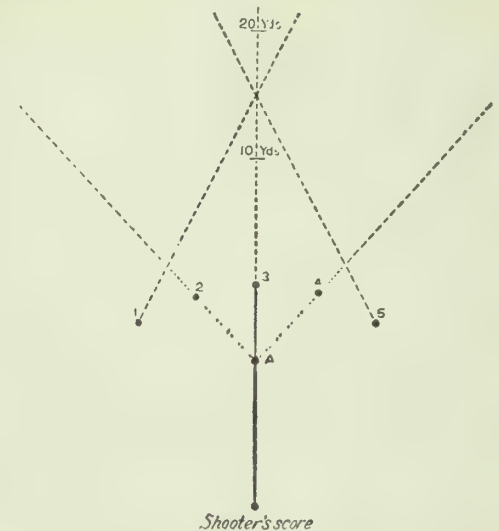


DIAGRAM B.

(See Rules 6 and 7.)

**NOTE**—To get angles for birds thrown from traps 2 and 4, measure six yards from trap No. 3 on line to shooter's score to point marked "A"; lines drawn from this point across traps 2 and 4 will give the proper direction of flight. The birds from traps 1 and 5 should cross the line of flight of the straightaway bird not more than twenty nor less than ten yards from trap No. 3.

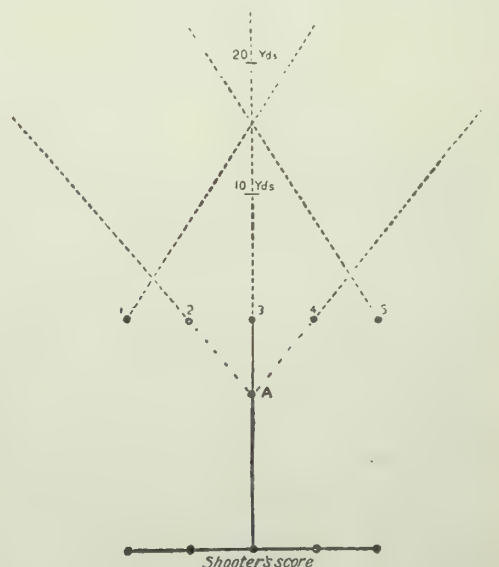


DIAGRAM C.

(See Rules 6 and 7.)

**NOTE**—To get angles for birds thrown from traps 2 and 4, measure six yards from trap No. 3 on line to shooter's score to point marked "A"; lines drawn from this point across traps 2 and 4 will give the proper direction of flight. The birds from traps 1 and 5 should cross the line of flight of the straightaway bird not more than twenty nor less than ten yards from trap No. 3.

**Rule 8—Screens**—Either pits or screens, or both, may be used, but the screens must not be higher than is actually necessary to fully protect the trapper.

**Rule 9—The Rise**—In single target shooting the rise shall be:

- 18 yards for 10-bore guns.
- 16 yards for 12-bore guns.
- 14 yards for 14 and 16-bore guns.
- 13 yards for 20-bore guns.

In double target shooting the rise shall be:

- 16 yards for 10-bore guns.
- 14 yards for 12-bore guns.
- 12 yards for 14 and 16-bore guns.
- 11 yards for 20-bore guns.

All distances mentioned in these rules must be accurate measurements.



**Rule 10—Caliber and Weight of Guns**—No gun of larger caliber than 10-bore shall be used, and the weight of all guns shall be unlimited.

**Rule 11—Loads**—Charge of powder unlimited. Charge of shot not to exceed one and one-quarter ounces American Association, or Dixon's measure, struck. Any shooter using a larger quantity of shot shall forfeit his entrance money and rights in the match.

**NOTE**—If, in the opinion of the management, with the unanimous consent of the contestants, a shooter has not willfully violated this rule, his entrance money shall be returned to him.

**Rule 12—Loading Guns**—In single target shooting only one barrel shall be loaded at a time, and the cartridge shall not be placed in the barrel until after the shooter has taken his position at the score.

In double target shooting both barrels shall be loaded at the score. Cartridges must be removed from the gun before leaving the score.

**Rule 13—Position of Gun**—Any the shooter may adopt.

**Rule 14—Single Target Shooting**—When the traps are set in the segment of a circle, each contestant shall shoot at three or more targets before leaving the score. If two targets are sprung at the same time and the contestant does not shoot, it shall be declared "No targets;" but if he shoots, the result must be scored.

**Rule 15—Double Target Shooting**—Both traps must be pulled simultaneously, and each contestant shall shoot at three or five pairs, consecutively, thrown as follows: If three traps are used, the first pair shall be thrown from 1 and 2, the second pair from 2 and 3, the third pair from 1 and 3, the fourth pair from 1 and 2, and the fifth pair from 2 and 3.

If five traps are used, the first pair shall be thrown from 2 and 3, the second pair from 3 and 4, the third pair from 2 and 4, the fourth pair from 2 and 3, and the fifth pair from 3 and 4.

If only one target is thrown, it shall be declared "No targets."

If a target be lost for reasons stated in Rule 19, Sec. 1, it shall be declared "No targets." If one be a fair and the other an imperfect target, it shall be declared "No targets." But if the shooter accepts an imperfect target, or targets, the result must be scored.

If both targets are broken by one barrel, it shall be declared "No targets." If the shooter fires both barrels at one target intentionally, it shall be scored "Lost targets." But if the second barrel be discharged accidentally, it shall be "No targets."

**Rule 16—Rapid Firing System**—When the traps are set in a straight line and the rapid firing system is to be used, there shall be a screen before each trap on which shall appear the number of the trap, from No. 1 on the left, and each shooter shall stand at score opposite the trap from which the target is to be thrown for him to shoot at. After he has shot at his first target he shall pass to the next score to the right, and so continue until he reaches the end of the score, when he shall return to the score opposite No. 1, and continue as before until his score is finished. If shooters are annoyed, or there is delay in shooting by the smoke of previous shots, the traps may be pulled in reverse order, commencing with the trap on the right.

**Rule 17—Class Shooting**—All shooting shall be class shooting, unless otherwise stated by the management.

**Rule 18—Broken Targets**—A target to be scored "broken," must have a perceptible piece broken from it while in the air. A "dusted" target is not a broken target. No target shall be retrieved for shot marks.

If a target be broken by a trap, the shooter may claim another target, as provided for in Rule 19; but if he shoots, the result must be scored.

**Rule 19—Allowing Another Target**—Section 1—The shooter shall be allowed another target for the following reasons:

- For a target broken by the trap.
- For any defect in the gun or load, causing a miss-fire.

(c) If the contestant is interfered with, or balked, or there is other similar reason why it should be done, the referee may allow another target.

**Sec. 2**—When the shooting is at known angles he shall have another target from the same trap; but if the shooting is at unknown angles he shall have another target from an unknown trap, to be decided by the indicator, except it be the last trap, when the shooter has the right to know which trap is to be sprung. In this case he shall have another target from the same trap.

**Note**—When a shooter, in breaking his gun to put in the shells, fails to break it far enough to cock the gun, it is considered his own carelessness, and not sufficient excuse for the allowance of another target.

**Rule 20—Lost Targets**—Targets shall be scored lost if the shooter fails to load, cock, adjust safety on gun, or pulls the wrong trigger.

**Rule 21—Tie Shooting**—Section 1.—All ties shall be shot off at the original distance, and as soon after the match as practicable, at the following number of birds:

**Ties on Single Targets**—In single target matches of 25 targets or less, on three traps, 3 targets; five traps, five targets. In matches of 26 targets to 50 inclusive, on three traps, 6 targets; five traps, 10 targets. In matches of over 50, on three traps, 15 targets; five traps, 25 targets.

**Ties on Double Targets**—In double target matches of 10 pairs or less, on three traps, 3 pairs. In matches of more than 10 pairs, 5 pairs, thrown from traps 1 and 3. If five traps are used, the same number shall be thrown in each case, from traps 2 and 4 (unless otherwise arranged by the management, and so stated or understood previous to the beginning of the match.)

**Sec. 2**—If, in a series of matches, the result prove a tie, such tie shall be shot off at the original number of targets.

**Rule 22—Announcing the Score**—Section 1.—When two judges and a referee are serving, one of the judges shall announce the result of each shot distinctly, and it shall be called back by the scorer.

(The call for a broken target shall be "Broke," and the call for a missed target shall be "Lost.")

If the second judge disagrees with the decision of the judge calling, he shall announce it at once before another target is thrown, and the referee shall decide it. In case of another target being thrown before the referee's decision, the target so thrown shall be "No target."

**Sec. 2**—At the close of each shooter's score the result must be announced. If claimed to be wrong, the error, if any, must be corrected at once.



**Rule 23—Shooter at the Score**—In all contests the shooter must be at the score within three minutes after his name is called to shoot, or he forfeits his right in the match.

**Rule 24—Forbidden Shooting**—No shooting will be permitted in the enclosure other than at the score; and in case there is no enclosure, no shooting within 200 yards of the score, without the consent of the management.

#### Dove Shooting Season.

Although the season for dove shooting will not be in for several weeks yet, we note in several exchanges that the coming sport will not be overlooked; in fact, in some sections the natives are already anticipating the visits of city sportsmen by indulging in illegal shooting and getting what they consider the first pick of the crop. The Wheatland Four Corners has the following to say in regard to doves in that section:

"We were out in the country one day this week and were pleased to see besides a promising grain crop signs of a large 'dove crop.' Bordering the grain fields the fences were lined with doves. The birds were more plentiful than ever before at this season. Speculating upon this we have come to the conclusion that the drouth in the lower part of the State has driven the birds to this section for feed. If such is the case, the sportsmen of this section of the Sacramento valley between Sacramento and Chico will have dove shooting such as they never had before."

The Sacramento Record notes a different state of affairs: "It is learned that several parties have been violating the game law by shooting doves during the close season. The open season does not commence until July 15th, six weeks from now, and many of the birds are now nesting and should not be destroyed. Game Warden Helms is on the lookout for violators of the law, but has a very large territory to cover. It is probable, however, that he will before long make a capture, and as the penalty is a heavy one, the cases now coming before the Superior Court, some one will pay dearly for the fun of slaughtering the birds and leaving the young ones to starve. It is to be hoped that members of the various sportsmen's clubs will lend their aid in the detection of those who show their contempt of the law."

#### Coming Events.

June 3-4-5—State Live Bird Tournament, Ingleside grounds, Alameda.  
June 12—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
June 12—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 12—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.  
June 12-26—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks), Colma.  
June 19—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 26—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.  
July 3—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
July 3—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament

#### NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited, the killing lure, the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

#### Coming Events.

June 4-5.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.  
June 8-9.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### Fly Casting Club.

The eighth series of the season's contests by members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will commence to-day at 2 P. M., at Stow Lake and be continued to-morrow at 10 A. M.

At the last regular business meeting of the club held Tuesday evening, May 24th, the rules governing club contests were modified for the purpose of enabling re-entries of members so that back scores in the various events could be cast, thus allowing a showing to be made by the fly-casters in the season's averages.

#### Trout Protection in Arizona.

Judge E. M. Doe of Flagstaff, Ar., territorial fish and game commission, has appointed Lewis H. Thomas assistant commissioner. Mr. Thomas lives on Oak Creek, the famous trout fishing grounds of Northern Arizona. During the past three years large numbers of trout have been ruthlessly killed by persons who set traps and used dynamite for the purpose of making large catches, the trout being sold for their own special benefit.

By this means of fishing thousands of young fish were killed and the stream depleted of trout. The legislature passed a law protecting the fish from this kind of vandalism, and only allowing them to be caught from June 1st to October 1st of each year. The fish and game commissioners intend to prosecute all offenders against the law and if caught fishing out of season, a fine will be imposed that will put a stop to any repetition of the act.

There is another useful tool which goes with me in my fly-book, which is not on the market. It is a small three-inch ivory "marlin-spike," as a sailor would call it, it was made and given to me by the late Ira Wood. I had picked at knots in lines and in leaders with the sharp point of a pen-knife time and again to the detriment of lines and leaders, when Ira gave me this delicate, round-pointed bit of ivory, and now I never go fishing without it. It will work into a knot without hurting the most delicate gut. Every time I use it, the memory of Ira Wood comes up and I can hear him say: "Stop picking your leader into rags and use this. There now the knot is untangled and your leader is as good as ever". Among the things which an angler may add to his kit is one of Ira Wood's marlin-spikes.—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

There is considerable difference in the fighting qualities of various fish. Black bass have always held the reputation for gameness, and fairly divide with the muscalonge and trout the chief honors in that line. Tarpon and salmon are also in the same category, while bluefish and striped bass have their admirers by the thousands. The United States is, in fact, extremely rich in fish that are not only good to eat, but very good to catch.

No one but an angler knows the thrill that runs through his nerve centres when he hears the reel singing and sees the rod bending under the fierce rushes of a large fish, well hooked and fighting for his freedom. The boy who hauls a tomcod from the waters of the North River feels this thrill in only slighter degree than his more fortunate brother angler who is fast on a big trout in one of the Rangeley lakes, the pride of the State of Maine.

A number of striped bass have been caught recently on the other side of the bay, on a Golcher spoon. The best fishing has been found in water of a depth of four feet or less, on an incoming tide, not too clear nor yet too muddy. In clear water the fish are wary and keep away except when the angler is trolling from a boat, when the water is very muddy the bait cannot be seen by the fish.

Fred Johnson, F. W. S. Van Slyke and John Butler fished San Gregorio and Pescadero lagoons on Sunday and Monday last. They had very good luck. The fly-fishing being excellent, a number of half-pounders were caught in San Gregorio lagoon with a spoon. The party took quite a lot of fingerlings which were returned to the water, much to the amazement of the natives.

"Del" Cooper and F. Ireland have returned from a several weeks trip to the McCloud. They caught many fine fish. The sport is first-class in the McCloud at present. The brown hackle with a red tail, cow-dung, royal coachman and grey hackle are the best killers.

Henry Laugenour writes to the Woodland Mail that fishing at Allen Springs, Lake County, is "all right." He says a man who cannot catch from fifty to seventy-five fine trout in two hours is "n. g." We know the ex-assemblyman and agree with him in his statement.

Fish Commissioner Vogelsang returned from the McCloud last Monday. He reports fly-fishing good in the river at present. He caught 20 fine fish, averaging from one to one and a half pounds each.

According to an English sporting exchange, there seems to be a sentiment growing in favor among English anglers in favor of taxing rods.

Frank Dolliver, Andy and several others have been catching a few striped bass on the wharves across the bay during the week.

Since the late rains good catches have been made in Boulder Creek, the upper Lagunitas and Santa Rosa creek.

R. E. A. Isenbruck fished the Lagunitas down to Paper Mill last Sunday. He had very fine luck.

W. A. Keliehor has had grand sport with the salmon in Monterey bay recently.

Bay fishing is most excellent at present.





## San Francisco Bench Show.

(CONCLUSION OF AWARDS).

**BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS**—Open Dogs—3d, Mrs Buchanan's Tip.

**SKYE TERRIERS**—Limit Dogs—1st, Mrs F G Sanborn's Little Billie.

Limit Bitches—1st, Miss Abbie Meehan's Flora

Open Dogs—1st, Mrs F G Sanborn's Bismarck

Open Bitches—1st, Mrs F G Sanborn's Trilby; 2d, Mrs Wm L Oliver's Topsy; 3d, Mrs F G Sanborn's Peggy

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st and Reserve, Mrs F G Sanborn's Bismarck and Little Billie

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, F G Sanborn's Trilby; Reserve, Miss Abbie Meehan's Flora

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**—Limit Dogs—1st, E Attridge's Little Joker

Limit Bitches—1st, E Attridge's Gypsy.

Open Dogs—1st, E Attridge's Joker II

Open Bitches—1st, E Attridge's Bradford Dot

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, E Attridge's Little Joker. Bitches 1st, E Attridge's Gypsy.

**POMMERANIAN (Spitz)**—Limit Dogs—1st, Mrs C E Hutchinson's Snowball

Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, E C Biggs' Prince; 2d, G H Wallis' Ophelia

Winners' Class—1st, E C Biggs' Prince; Reserve, Mrs C E Hutchinson's Snowball

**JAPANESE SPANIELS**—Novice Dogs—1st, Miss Viola Piercy's Jap

Limit Dogs—1st, Miss Freda Hatje's Jap H; 2d, Miss V Piercy's Jap; 3d, Miss Ida A Killey's Kekko

Limit Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Yum Yum

Open Dogs—1st, Miss Rose Hooper's Mikado; 2d, Miss V Piercy's Jap; 3d, W. S. Kittle's Our Jap

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, Miss Rose Hooper's Mikado; Reserve, Miss Freda Hatje's Jap H

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Yum Yum.

**DACHSHUNDE**—Dog Puppies—1st, C W Gross' Valtien; 2d, Mrs H O Trowbridge's Dachsle; 3d, H B Vogal's Blitz.

Bitch Puppies—1st, Mrs H B Vogal's Hilda II.

Novice Dogs—1st, Dr H Kreutzmann's Waldmann; 2d, Geo E Raubinger's Scotty

Limit Dogs—1st and 2d, Dr H Kreutzmann's Waldmann, Kruger

Limit Bitches—1st, C W Gross' Valtien

Open Dogs—1st, J B Rheinhardt's Fritz

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, C W Gross' Valtien; Reserve, Dr H Kreutzmann's Waldmann

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, C W Gross' Valtien; Reserve, Mrs H B Vogal's Hilda II

**PUGS**—Novice Dogs—1st, G B Burling's Punch

Limit Bitches—1st, Miss Florence Coffey's Dolly C

Open Dogs—1st, Mrs G B Burling's Nip

Winners' Class, Dogs—1st and Reserve, Mrs G B Burling's Nip, Punch

Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Miss F Coffey's Dolly C

**TOY TERRIERS** (other than Yorkshire)—Limit Dogs and Bitches—1st and 2d, J C Farley's Tiny, Moxie

Open Bitches—1st, J C Farley's Midget

Winners' Class—1st and Reserve, J C Farley's Tiny, Midget

**Miscellaneous Class**—1st and 2d, G Allen's (Irish Wolfhounds) Wenvoe Zara, Sycamore Tatters; 3d, C J Wohlander's (Chow-Chow) Columbus

**SPECIAL AWARDS.**

**Mastiffs**—Oelrich's gold medal for best, W E Meek's California Cube; San Francisco Kennel Club's gold medal for best, opposite sex to winner of Oelrich's medal, Frank P Thwaite's California Echo; Pacific Mastiff Club's competitive trophy for best in show, irrespective of sex or club membership, Frank P Thwaite's California Echo.

**Great Danes** ("Deutsche Dogge")—Dr F W d'Evelyn's trophy for best, Charles Dresser's Blinker Murphy; W R Hearst's gold medal for best, the opposite sex to winner of D'Evelyn trophy, Mrs A Roncouverri's Queen; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best dog puppy, M E Livingston's Commodore Dewey; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Alfred Funke's Lady Landesbrough.

**St. Bernards** (Rough Coated)—A B Spreckels' "President's trophy" for best, Mrs E F Beck's Montana Queen; W R Hearst's gold and jeweled medal for best, opposite sex to winner of President's trophy, W B Irvine's Ormonde; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best puppy, Mrs V C Driffield's Pasha.

**Newfoundlands**—Baltimore Kennel Association's club medal for best, William Merz's George M.

**Deerhounds**—Dr F W Skaife's gold medal for best, Dr W F McNutt's Polo; Baltimore Kennel Association's club medal for best, opposite sex to winner of Skaife medal, Mrs W B Hooper's Lassie H.

**Greyhounds**—Interstate Coursing Club of California's silver cup for best, E V Sullivan's Skyball; Union Park Coursing Association's silver cup for best bitch, John Grace's Nellie Conroy; California Turf's award for best, opposite sex to winner of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's award, John Grace's Nellie Conroy; E V Sullivan's \$100 for best, E V Sullivan's Skyball; \$50 for best bitch, John Grace's Nellie Conroy; \$25 for best puppy, W C Glasson's Petronius; E V Sullivan's silver cup for best, E V Sullivan's Skyball; San Francisco Kennel Club silver medal for best puppy, opposite sex to winner of E V Sullivan's prize, Mrs P A William's

Clara B; BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's award for best, E V Sullivan's Skyball; R E deB Lopez's trophy for best bitch, John Grace's Nellie Conroy; best kennel, E V Sullivan.

**American Foxhounds**—W C Brown's trophy for best, W S Kittle's Drive; San Francisco Kennel Club's gold medal for best, opposite sex to winner of Brown's trophy, H P Nelson's Queen N; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best puppy dog, J B Arst's Major; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, William F Hopkins' Dinah.

**Russian Wolfhounds**—San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for the best, R N Allen's Saladin.

**Bloodhounds**—San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best, Mount Shasta Kennels' Ben Butler.

**Chesapeake Bay Dogs**—San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best, H Lange's Bessie.

**Pointers**—Verona Kennels' trophy for best, Lucas & Calvin's Alec C; H A Wegener's silver cup for best lightweight, Lucas & Calvin's Alec C; W R Hearst's gold medal for best heavyweight, Geo Neale's Queen N; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best dog puppy, W Ringrose's Glenale; BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's trophy for best, Lucas & Calvin's Alec C.

**English Setters**—Verona Kennels' trophy for best, Calamity Kennel's Lock; Oelrich's gold medal for best, opposite sex to winner of the Verona Kennels' trophy, W M Fitzmaurice's Queen Bess; Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s trophy best dog puppy, A Decourtieux' Spot Cash; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Max Abrams' Dolly Y.

**Irish Setters**—J E De Ruyter's cup for best, Elcho Kennels' Lady Swiveler; Hearst Gold Medal for best, opposite sex to winner of the De Ruyter trophy, Elcho Kennels' Champion Nemo II; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best dog puppy, Gus Lane's Pilot B; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Du Val Moore's Queen Bess.

**Gordon Setters**—San Francisco Kennel Club's gold medal for best, Fred A Elliott's Dick III; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best, opposite sex of winner of gold medal, J M Vandell's Jewell.

**Field Trials Class**—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's silver cup for best, Lucas & Calvin's Alec C; San Francisco Kennel Club's gold medal for best, opposite sex to winner of P C F T Cup, E V Sullivan's Peach Mark.

**Irish Water Spaniels**—E T Allen Co's trophy for best, W H Williams' Ch Dan Maloney.

**Cocker Spaniels (Black)**—H J Crocker's trophy for best, H A Wegener's Dufferin Pastime; Oelrich's gold medal for best, opposite sex to winner of Crocker trophy, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Trilby; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best dog puppy, H A Wegener's Colorado; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Mrs E F Beck's Lady Thornhill.

**Collies**—Palace Hotel trophy for best, Verona Kennels' Verona Brae Scot; E A Wiltsee's trophy for best, opposite sex to winner of Palace Hotel trophy, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best puppy, O J Albee's Alto Clifton, Jr; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Mrs Julia A Groom's Gaiety Girl; Club gold medal for best California bred dog, Verona Kennels' Verona Brae Scot; Gold medal for best bred California bitch, Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae; Club silver medal for best California bred dog or bitch in puppy class, O J Albee's Alto Clifton, Jr; Stewart & Son, Rancho Bonita Kennels' medal for best stud dog, O J Albee's Alto Clifton.

**Dalmatians**—Baltimore Kennel Association Club medal for best, Dr E F McNutt's Hector.

**Poodles**—San Francisco Kennel Club's medal for best Mrs Dr Fish's Ferra

**Bulldogs**—San Francisco Kennel Club's silver cup for best, Thomas Knowles' Conqueror.

**Bull Terriers**—P A Williams' trophy for best, Joseph T Cooney's Richmond Lassie; San Francisco Kennel Club's medal for best, opposite sex to winner of William's trophy, John Tait's Rastus; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best dog puppy, Folsom Kennels' Admiral; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Joseph T Cooney's Richmond Lassie; BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's award for best, Joseph T Cooney's Richmond Lassie.

**Fox Terriers (Smooth Coated)**—Shreve & Co's silver cup for best, Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Swagger; Hearst gold medal for best, opposite sex to winner of Shreve & Co's cup, Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best dog puppy, N H Hickman's Count Othmar; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best bitch puppy, Orangedale Kennels' Snowflake; Club medal for best puppy, N H Hickman's Count Othmar; Club medal for best dog, N F D'Evelyn's Defender; Club medal for best bitch, Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless.

**Boston Terriers**—Boston Terrier Club's cup for best, Mrs H H Carlton's Bessie.

**Skye Terriers**—Baltimore Kennel Association's medal for best, Mrs F G Sanborn's Bismarck.

**Yorkshire Terriers**—Colonial Hotel's trophy for best, E Attridge's Little Joker.

**Pomeranians or Spitz**—Baltimore Kennel Association's medal for best, Edwin C Briggs' Prince

**Japanese Spaniels**—San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best, Miss Rose Hooper's Mikado.

**Dachshunde**—Hearst gold medal for best, C W Gross' Valtien; San Francisco Kennel Club's silver medal for best, opposite sex to winner of Hearst medal—C W Gross' Valtien

**Pugs**—Baltimore Kennel Association's medal for best, Mrs C B Burling's Nip.

**Toy Terriers**—Baltimore Kennel Association's medal for best, J A Farley's Tiny.

**Miscellaneous Class**—Baltimore Kennel Association's medal for best, Gilbert Allen's Wenvoe Zara (Irish wolfhound).

## American Kennel Club Notes.

The regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club was held in New York, on May 19th, 1898. H. H. Hunnewell, president of the associate members, presiding. Present: Associate members, A. C. Wilmerding and G. W. H. Ritchie. American Fox Terrier Club, H. H. Hunnewell, Jr.; American Dachshund Club, Dr. C. Motshenbacher; Gordon Setter Club, James B. Blossom; Great Dane Club, G. Muss Arnoldt; Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association, James Mortimer; National Beagle Club, H. F. Schell; Pointer Club of America, George Jarvis; Rhode Island Kennel Club, W. C. Codman; San Francisco Kennel Club, C. B. Knocker; Irish Terrier Club, S. Van Schaick; Pet Dog Club, S. C. Hodge; Metropolitan Kennel Club, Dr. H. T. Foote; American Spaniel Club, M. A. Viti; Collie Club, J. Watson.

Delegates representing the following named clubs were elected upon recommendation of the membership committee: Metropolitan Kennel Club, Dr. H. T. Foote; Oakland Kennel Club, A. D. Lewis; American Pet Dog Club, S. C. Hodge; Irish Terrier Club, S. Van Schaick; National Greyhound Club, L. C. Whiton; Central Beagle Club, Theodore Bollje.

The membership committee refused to approve the credentials of the American Pug Club's delegate, Mr. T. A. Howard, for cause.

On the 24th day of March the following-named clubs were in arrears of dues for 1898, and were dropped from the roll of membership, viz: American Bedlington Terrier Club, Binghamton Industrial Exhibition, Cocker Spaniel Club of California, Des Moines Kennel Club, Kentucky Kennel Club, Mohawk Kennel Club, New Jersey Kennel League, Southern California Kennel Club, Stockton Kennel Club, Victoria Kennel Club, and Washington City Kennel Club.

On the question being raised as to the recognition of certain wins at the late San Jose show, viz: "The Santa Clara Poultry and Kennel Club issued its premium list providing for a full classification in all breeds. Owing however, to a large number of said classes failing to fill, it appears from the certified catalogue that in several instances but one dog of a breed had been entered, and in several instances but one class in a breed had filled; notwithstanding this, winners' classes had in every case been opened and awards given. The intent of the rule was that competition must be had to make a dog eligible in the winners' class, so that walkovers in qualifying for a championship would be obviated." It being shown that the club had complied with the rules of the A. K. C., all awards were allowed to stand with the exception of those given to the miscellaneous class and to the classes of a breed of dogs called "California bulldogs." This latter breed being unknown and unrecognized. It is probable that action will be taken at the September meeting tending to remedy the rules in relation to the winners' class, etc.

Charges dated May 12th, 1898, were submitted to the Secretary: San Francisco Kennel Club vs. J. B. Martin. Remisconduct in connection with dog shows. The disposition made of these charges was not stated in the published account of the proceedings of the board. Martin has, however filed his answer in the case.

In the matter of the application of Webster Jones of San Francisco for the reinstatement of the English setter Count Harold, the executive board submitted the following opinion which was accepted, viz: "It is the sense of this board that it can find no good reason to depart from precedents already established, that a dog owned by a suspended or disqualified person cannot be exhibited by any subsequent purchaser until the person under discipline shall have been reinstated. The application is therefore denied."

Count Harold is listed on page 63 of the marked catalogue of the late bench show, as No. 248, in "Class 74, English setters, Open Dogs" Entered by Webster Jones and "not for competition."

In the matter of reinstatement of Wade Collins of San Francisco, the executive board reported as follows: "By virtue of the recommendation of the St. Bernard Club of California, and four members of the Pacific Advisory Committee it is therefore ordered that Wade Collins be, and is hereby reinstated." Under the circumstances and in view of the stand taken by Mr. Collins heretofore, this decision will no doubt meet with the approval of the coast fanciers.

The executive board reported as follows in reference to the case of the American Kennel Club vs. the Pacific Mastiff Club. "Ordered, that the action of President Belmont in suspending the Pacific Mastiff Club and its officers for the adoption of a resolution prejudicial to the interests of the parent body, and his subsequent reinstatement of said club and officers, upon receipt of notice of the rescinding of said resolution, be, and hereby is, approved and confirmed."

## Coming Events.

## COURSING.

June 4-5—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

June 4-5—Ingleide Coursing Park meetings every Saturday Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 101 Market street.

The disqualification of Folsom Kennels' bull terrier bitch, Torpedo, who won first in the winners' class for bull terrier bitches at the bench show, gave the award of first to Jos. T. Cooney's Richmond Lassie.

An English exchange gives the following recipe for the dressing of a black cocker spaniel's coat to get him smooth and ready for the bench: "Dress with best olive oil, half a pint; paraffine 1 ounce; oleum origani, 1 ounce."

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## WHELPS.

Precita Kennels' collie bitch Lura (Captain Clifton—Rixie) whelped May 12, 1898, 6 dogs to Jos. Molls' Santa Claus (Rhoderick Dhu—Aunt Dinah).





### The Padres and their Successors — Horse Breeders in the Early Days.

That the Missions were so overstocked with horses, that in one or two dry seasons, before their possessions were wrested from them, horses were killed to make room for the cattle, is a matter of history, and that did not prove that the horses were of no value, but that the surplus was of less worth than even the hides and tallow of the horned animals.

Great horses among them, and were it necessary at this day to go so far back for evidence of the great advantages possessed by horse-breeders here, over those of any other part of the United States, the testimony furnished by the horses of these early days would establish the adaptability of the soil and climate of California to promote, not only physical temperament, but also tend to increasing the nerve force. So eminent an authority as the Duke of Newcastle, recognized to be the best horseman of his time, was enthusiastic over Spanish horses, and there is little question that when he wrote his English work on horses, published in 1667, he eulogizes them over all other breeds for the "Mannage" or many other purposes, and while giving preference to the Barb as the progenitor of racehorses, cites several instances when the get of Spanish horses or from Spanish mares excelled on the turf. In the chapter, "What stallion is the best for Mannage," he states: "Why not breed to a Neapolitan? They are too gross horses; and we breed too big horses in England, by reason both of moisture of the air and ground. Why not breed of a Barb? They are too slender and too lady-like for the Mannage, though themselves the best in the world for it; but their offspring are commonly loose and weak horses, fitter for running horses than the Mannage, so the Spanish horse is in the middle (where virtues) neither too gross, nor too slender, and the finest shaped horse in the world. And therefore, have no other stallion."

Unquestionably the exportation of horses to the American colonies of Spain embraced a good selection of stallions and mares, and when the Mission Fathers made their choice, the very best obtainable would be selected.

Mark the difference. When the same stock were left in Mexico and Texas it deteriorated into unruly, vicious mustangs; in California, even under the lax system of breeding that prevailed, very many of them that would justify the encomiums bestowed by the titled author.

In one respect superior to any other breed of horses in the world; capacity to gallop almost incredible distances between "sun and sun," and keep it up for days, even weeks, with small additional sustenance save that obtained at the end of a lariat. This will be fully proved by a quotation from Colton in which is described the journey of Colonel Fremont from Los Angeles to Monterey and back, and the graphic description of the Reverend author will, without doubt, be a revelation to many of our readers.

The ride of Col. Fremont in March, 1847, from the ciudad de los Angeles to Monterey in Alta California—a distance of four hundred and twenty miles—and back, exhibits in a strong light the iron nerve of the rider, and the capacities of the California horse. The party on this occasion, consisted of the colonel, his friend Don Jesus Pico, and his servant Jacob Dodson. Each had three horses, nine in all, to take their turn under the saddle, and relieve each other every twenty miles; while the six loose horses galloped ahead, required constant vigilance and action to keep them on the path. The relays were brought under the saddle by the lasso, thrown by Don Jesus or Jacob, who, though born and raised in Washington, in his long expeditions with Col. Fremont, had become expert as a Mexican with the lasso, sure as a mountaineer with the rifle, equal to either on horse or foot, and always a lad of courage and fidelity.

The party left Los Angeles on the morning of the 22, at daybreak, though the call which took the colonel to Monterey, had reached him only the evening before. Their path lay through the wild mountains of San Fernando, where the steep ridge and precipitous glen follow each other like the deep hollows and crested waves of ocean, under the driving force of the storm. It was a

relief when a rough ravine opened its winding gallery on the line of their path. They reached at length the maritime defile of El Rincon, or Punto Gordo, where a mountain bluff shoulders its way boldly to the sea, leaving for fifteen miles only a narrow line of broken coast, lashed at high tide, and in the gale, by the foaming surf. The sun was on the wave of the Pacific, when they issued from the Rincon; and twilight still lingered when they reached the hospitable rancho of Don Thomas Robbins—one hundred and twenty-five miles from Los Angeles. The only limb in the company which seemed to complain of fatigue was the right arm of Jacob, incessantly exercised in lashing the loose horses to the track, and lassoing the relays. None of the horses were shod—an iron contrivance unknown here, except among a few Americans. The gait through the day had been a hand-gallop, relieved at short intervals by a light trot. Here the party rested for the night, while the horses gathered their food from the young grass which spread its tender verdure on the field.

Another morning had thrown its splendors on the forest when the party waved their adieu to their hospitable host, and were under way. Their path lay over the spurs of the Santa Barbara mountains; and close to that steep ridge, where the California battalion, under Col. Fremont, encountered on the 25th Dec., 1846, a blinding storm, which still throws its sleet and hail through the dreams of those hardy men. Such was its overpowering force, that more than a hundred of their horses dropped down under their saddles. Their bleaching bones still glimmering in the gorges, add hanging on the cliffs, are the ghastly memorial of its terrific violence. None but they, who were of their number, can tell what that battalion suffered. The object of that campaign accomplished, and the conquest of California secured, the colonel, with his friend and servant, was now on his brief return. Their path continued over the flukes and around the bluffs of the coast mountains, relieved at intervals by the less rugged slopes and more level of the canada. The hand-gallop and light trot of their spirited animals brought them, at set of sun, to the rancho of their friend, Capt. Dana, where they supped, and then proceeding on to San Luis Obispo, reached the house of Don Jesus, the colonel's companion, at nine o'clock in the evening—one hundred and thirty-five miles from the place where they broke camp in the morning!

The arrival of Col. Fremont having got wind, the rancheros of San Luis were on an early stir, determined to detain him. All crowded to his quarters with their congratulations, and the tender of a splendid entertainment, but his time was too pressing; still escape was impossible, till a sumptuous breakfast had been served, and popular enthusiasm had expressed its warm regard. This gratitude and esteem were the result of that humane construction of military law, which had spared the forfeited lives of the leaders in the recent insurrectionary war. It was eleven o'clock in the morning before the colonel and his attendants were in the saddle. Their tired horses had been left, and eight fresh ones taken in their places, while their party had been increased by the addition of a California boy, in the capacity of vaquero. Their path still lay through a wild broken country, where primeval forests frowned, and the mountain torrent dashed the tide of its strength. At eight in the evening they reached the gloomy base of the steep range which guards the head waters of the Salinas or Buena-ventura, seventy miles from San Luis. Here Don Jesus, who had been up the greater part of the night previous, with his family and friends, proposed a few hours rest. As the place was the favorite haunt of marauding Indians, the party for safety during their repose, turned off the track, which ran nearer the coast, than the usual route, and issuing through a canada into a thick wood, rolled down in their serapes, with their saddles for their pillows, while their horses were put to grass at a short distance, with the Spanish boy in the saddle to keep watch. Sleep once commenced, was too sweet to be easily given up; midnight had passed when the party were roused from their slumbers by an estampado among their horses, and the loud calls of the watch boy. The cause of the alarm proved not to be Indians, but gray bears, which infest this wild pass. It was here that Col. Fremont with thirty-five of his men, in the summer preceding, fell in with several large bands of these ferocious fellows, who appeared to have posted themselves here to dispute the path. An attack was ordered and thirteen of their grim file were left dead on the field. Such is their acknowledged strength and towering rage, when assaulted, the bravest hunters, when outnumbered, generally giving them a wide berth. When it was discovered that they had occasioned this midnight stampede, the first attempt was to attack them; but Don Jesus, who understood their habits and weak points, discouraged the idea, stating that "people gente can scare bears," and with that gave a succession of loud halloos, at which the bears commenced their retreat. The horses by good fortune were recovered, a fire kindled, and by break of day, the party had finished their breakfast, and were again in the saddle. Their path, issuing from the gloomy forests of the Soledad, skirted the coast range, and crossed the plain of the

Salinas to Monterey, where they arrived three hours to set of sun, and ninety miles from their last camping-tree.

The principal citizens of Monterey, as soon as the arrival of Col. Fremont was announced, assembled at the office of the alcalde, and passed resolutions inviting him to a public dinner; but the urgency of his immediate return obliged him to forego the proffered honor. At four o'clock in the afternoon of the day succeeding that of their arrival, the party were ready to start on their return. The two horses rode by the colonel from San Luis Obispo, were a present to him from Don Jesus, who now desired him to make an experiment with the abilities of one of them. They were brothers, one a year younger than the other, both the same color—cinnamon—and hence called *el canelo*, or *los canelos*. The elder was taken for the trial, and led off gallantly as the party struck the plain which stretches toward the Salinas. A more graceful horse, or one more deftly mounted, I have never seen. The eyes of the gathered crowd followed them till they disappeared in the shadows of the distant hills. Forty miles on the hand-gallop, and they camped for the night. Another day dawned, and the elder canelo was again under the saddle of Col. Fremont, and for ninety miles carried him without change, and without apparent fatigue. It was still thirty miles to San Luis, where they were to pass the night, and Don Jesus insisted that canelo could easily perform it, and so said the horse in his spirited look and action. But the colonel would not put him to the trial; and shifting the saddle to the younger brother, the elder was turned loose to run the remaining thirty miles without a rider. He immediately took the lead, and kept it the whole distance, entering San Luis on a sweeping gallop, and neighing with exultation on his return to his native pastures. His younger brother, with equal spirit, kept the lead of the horses under the saddle, bearing on his bit, and requiring the constant check of his rider. The whole eight horses made their one hundred and twenty miles each in this day's ride, after having performed forty the evening before. The elder cinnamon, who had taken his rider through the forty, carried him ninety miles further to-day, and would undoubtedly have taken him through the remaining thirty miles had Col. Fremont continued him under the saddle.

After a detention of half a day at San Luis Obispo by a rain-storm, the party resumed the horses they had left there, and which took them back to Los Angeles in the same time they had brought them up. Thus making their five hundred miles each in four days, with the interval of repose occupied in the ride from San Luis to Monterey and back—making eight hundred and forty miles—the party had actually but one relay of fresh horses; the time on the road was about seventy-six hours. The path through the entire route lies through a wild broken country, over ridges, down gorges, around bluffs, and through gloomy defiles, where a traveller, unused to these mountains, would often deem even the slow trot impracticable. The only food which the horses had, except a few quarts of barley at Monterey, was the grass on the road; though the trained and domesticated horses, like the canelos, will eat or drink almost everything which their master uses. They will take from his hand bread, fruits, sugar, coffee; and, like the Persian horse, will not refuse a bumper of wine. They obey with gentlest docility his slightest intimation; a swing of his hand, or a tap of his whip on the saddle, will spring them into instant action, while the check of a thread-rein on the Spanish bit will bring them to a dead stand; and yet in these sudden stops, when rushing at the top of their speed, they manage not to jostle their rider, or throw them forward. They go where their master directs, whether it be a leap on the foe, up a flight of stairs, or over a chasm. But this is true only of the conduct and behavior of those horses trained like the canelos, who vindicate, in the mountain glens of California, their Arabian origin. They are all grace, fleetness, muscle and fire; gentle as the lamb, lively as the antelope, and fearless as the lion.

A great many well authenticated feats of endurance could be added to the above, and as to form and good looks some of the best specimens of the native horses would take premiums in a show ring. Twenty-three years ago the writer attended the races at Los Angeles. In the infield were congregated a large number of saddle horses, and according to the information obtained from a person who was thoroughly posted in regard to the horses of the southern country a large proportion of them of pure Spanish blood. A native of that section, his mother a sister of Governor Pico, the owner of many horses, and an ardent admirer of the "noble animal," old enough to take an active part in the life of the halcyon days before the discovery of gold, was familiar with everything pertaining to the history of his native land, he was a delightful cicerone to one who was seeking for information about the "wonderland."

He pointed out horses that were entirely of native blood, and those which had a dash of thoroughbred. Selecting the best of each, full native blood, and thoroughbred on native, and there was little difference. The first thoroughbred used in that country were under medium size, was the information we obtained, and hence there was little difference in size and weight in the two classes. Some of them as truly made as one could wish, showing the right form to make such journeys as that of Col. Fremont, and nearly a perfect type of light cavalry horses. The successors of the Mission Fathers were "hidalgos" to whom the Mexican government granted large bodies of land. Ranchos covering many square leagues, and in these primitive days their herds and flocks produced enough to gratify all their longings. Widely separated, distance was overcome by the spirit and endurance of their horses, and a journey of a few hundred miles to attend a fete or party lightly regarded. An easy, steady gallop, scarcely more fatiguing than sitting in an easy chair, in fact less so,



as the changing scenes, and the inspiration of swift motion overcame weariness, and though the best part of a hundred miles—perhaps fully that distance, had been covered after the rising of the sun, that evening when guitars were tuned and merry notes sprung from the strings, pulses vibrated in unison and señoritas and seniors went “on with the dance, and their joy was unconfined” till the returning sun warned the still merry folk that it was time for an intermission.

And there is small hazard in stating that not another race of horses in the world would have been so well adapted for the wants of the people in those days as the descendants of those imported by the padres.

In 1865. The California Agricultural Society offered premiums of \$50 to the best and \$25 to the second, to the assessors of the counties, requesting concise statements of the general resources and advant ges of the county, whether agricultural, mineral or manufacturing. There were other inducements, and the first premium was awarded to Mr. W. P. McGarvey, assessor of Monterey county.

The report was an admirable illustration of the resources of that county at the time, embracing crops, pasture, fruit trees, timber, mining, telegraph, live stock, fisheries, meteorology and assessed values.

In connection with this article the paragraphs on horses will be quoted, though a sentence in the cattle department can be copied to give an idea of the situation at that time.

“Often it has happened that cattle has died off at such a rate that in order to save some of them it was necessary to kill most al of the horses; and on such occasions thousands of horses were slaughtered or driven down the cliffs into the sea. Fortunately this did not happen at short intervals.”

The author evidently alluded to practices previous to the dry season of 1864, though he states : “That two successive years of drought have almost swept the country clean of cattle, horses and sheep.” But he also states that the Fathers made some provisions for dry years,of grain, at least, keeping an extra supply on hand and renewing it each year. Then the irrigating plants, on some of the Missions, were safeguards.

“Horses,” he says, “held out better than cattle. Most of those surprised in the mountains by inclement weather and snow have perished, but on an average there is no comparison between the loss of horses and other stock.

The number of horses assessed this year (1865) is three thousand one hundred and fifty-eight classed as follows:

American horses.....	89
American stallions.....	26
American mares.....	108
Spanish horses.....	1,274
Spanish mares.....	1,296
Half-bred horses.....	227
Half-bred mares.....	228
Total.....	3,158
Colts : American.....	88
Spanish.....	364
Half-bred.....	246
Total.....	697

Twenty-one years after the secularization of the Missions, and sixteen years from the time of the big discovery of gold (long before that on the lands of one of the Missions, San Fernando, \$30,000 was mined at the foot of the hills on which the Mission stood) there were only 311 American horses and colts in that county and by far the largest proportion of these were brought across the plains, it is not at all surprising that the natives preponderated.

The following table will show the number of horses of all kinds, and mules on fifteen of the missions in the twenties.

The table published two weeks ago embraced nine and this six, the others not reported, so that there is no risk in estimating the number of horses on the missions in 1825, or thereabouts, at \$75,000:

	Farm Horses.	Other Horses.	Mules.
Nine Missions, a total.....	17,740	22,105	8,265
La Purisima.....	2,600	4,000	
Santa Barbara.....	1,000	2,000	600
San Buenaventura.....	600	1,300	500
San Fernando.....	500	1,000	200
San Gabriel.....	1,200	3,000	400
San Luis Rey.....	700	1,300	300
Total.....	24,340	31,705	10,265

Tule Grass for Hay, and Tul-s for Bedd ng.

The employment of tules for bedding for horses has been advocated at various timss in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and in this dry year it might be a money-making scheme to utilize these and another production of the marshes when it is evident that the prices of hay and straw will be very high.

In a chapter of the “Natural Wealth of California,” on the grasses of this State is this paragraph

“Natural meadows of great extent are found interspersed among the watery tule lands. They are very wet in winter, and their grass, though a sure crop and heavy, is wiry, coarse, and of inferior nourishment, yet at times, it is of priceless value. The year 1864 was one of famine to cattle in this State; the rains were scant, and the usual feeding grounds were barren. Some enterprising men cut fifty thousand tons of this coarse grass in that year, and it proved the salvation of a large number of cattle, and a source of great profit to the adventurers. Among the recuperative resources of this State, this may be counted on hereafter as of great value.”

That was written shortly after that year of drouth, and did it require confirmation there are living witnesses who add their testimony to that printed. Quite true that in 1864 and 1865, the only transportation from a distance was by water, but now the railway haul from the nearest point of supply adds immensely to the cost. A train load of hay from Oregon was side-tracked at Ben Ali last week, several hundreds of tons to be used at Rancho del Paso. It cost \$17 per ton on the switch at Ben Ali and then there is the expense of hauling to the Bottom. But Mr. Mackey in estimating that hay is likely to be double that price before another harvest, I am afraid, is justified by the present prospects.

As nearly as I can learn the supply of this coarse grass is so abundant that hundreds of thousands of tons could be harvested without trouble, and people who live near the locality where it grows could cut and bale it for a small percentage of what it will bring in the market

Straw when pressed as firmly as possible in bales is still so light that shipment by rail will be far more expensive than the transportation of hay. And yet, however, there is an assurance of a still greater scarcity of that, and some substitute must be provided.

An easy test can be made by cutting a few bundles of tules, and using them in the stalls, and should the experiment be successful, plenty of time to lay in a supply to meet the demands of fall and winter. The racecourses in the vicinity of San Francisco and Oakland will require a large amount of bedding when the racing season opens this fall, and joined with the demand from all the various kinds of domiciles for horses on both sides of the bay, should tules meet the want fairly well a good price for them is assured.

CATTLE.

Live Stock Statistics.

The recent report of the Department of Agriculture, showing the number of head of cattle, hogs and sheep in the country, January 1, 1898, is a very bullish document. Cattle and hog supplies are smaller than last year, while there has been a comparatively small increase in the number of sheep. The real force of these statistics becomes more apparent, however, when the figures of 1898 are compared with the figures of 1892-94, and their approximate correctness can hardly be questioned.

During the last five years of industrial and commercial inactivity and financial depression, this shortage in the meat supply in the country was not severely felt, and certainly not fully appreciated; but with the dawn of a better day, and the improvement in the demand for meat, the great reduction in the available supply begins to be felt, and will become more apparent as the demand increases and the supply diminishes.

According to the government's figures given below, there has been a decrease during the past five years of over 7,000,000 cattle, 6,500,000 hogs, and 8,500,000 sheep. Such a radical reduction in supplies ought to, and certainly will, mean more satisfactory prices for those who are now engaged in producing the live stock of the country.

The number of cattle, hogs and sheep reported by the government for the past twenty years is as follows:

Yr.	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1878 .....	30,523,400	32,740,500	32,262,500
1879 .....	33,234,500	34,123,800	34,766,200
1880 .....	33,258,000	34,761,900	34,034,100
1881 .....	33,366,385	36,576,890	36,227,603
1882 .....	35,891,870	45,016,224	44,122,203
1883 .....	41,171,762	43,237,291	43,278,086
1884 .....	42,547,307	41,656,026	44,200,893
1885 .....	46,771,295	50,360,243	43,142,677
1886 .....	45,510,630	46,322,834	46,092,643
1887 .....	49,338,833	44,759,314	46,612,836
1888 .....	49,234,777	43,517,765	44,846,625
1889 .....	50,381,042	50,559,079	50,301,502
1890 .....	51,901,907	51,339,072	51,602,780
1891 .....	52,895,249	50,431,126	50,625,106
1892 .....	52,057,590	52,918,265	52,398,019
1893 .....	52,378,283	46,274,553	46,194,817
1894 .....	53,095,568	45,048,017	45,206,498
1895 .....	50,868,845	44,294,064	41,165,715
1896 .....	48,222,995	42,814,759	42,342,729
1897 .....	46,400,135	40,699,276	37,471,200
1898 .....	43,104,000	39,750,100	37,560,000

Inspection of Live stock for Slaughter.

It will undoubtedly be interesting at this time when California stockmen are shipping live stock in large quantities to the markets of the Middle West, to give some information concerning the inspection of cattle and sheep together with the requirements of the inspectors. The loss entailed to shippers could be averted by a closer examination and more care in sorting their stock before shipping.

An ante-mortem examination of all animals arriving at the stock yards for slaughter, when weighed, or if not weighed, this inspection is made in the pens. Any animal found to be diseased or unfit for human food is

marked by placing a metal tag in the ear, bearing “U. S. Condemned,” and a serial number. Such animals are placed in pens set apart for this service, and removed only by a numbered permit, signed by an inspector, to an abattoir or rendering works, where they are killed under the supervision of a U. S. inspector, and rendered in such a manner that the products will be unfit for human food. Animals rejected on account of their pregnant or parturient condition are held in pens during gestation, and for ten days thereafter, unless removed by permit, either for stockers or for rendering in the manner above specified. All animals are condemned and the carcasses disposed of in the manner above mentioned, which are found on either ante-mortem or post-mortem examinations to be affected as follows: (1) Hog Cholera. (2) Swine plague. (3) Chorb-on or Anthox. (4) Bobies. (5) Malignant, epizootic, cataarrh. (6) Mange or scab in advanced stages. (7) Advanced stages of octinomycosis or lump-jaw. (8) Inflammation of the lungs, the intestines, or the peritoneum. (9) Texas fever. (10) Extensive or generalized tuberculosis. (11) Animals in an advanced stage of pregnancy, or which have recently given birth to young. (12) Any disease or injury causing elevation of temperature or affecting the system of the animal to a degree that would make the flesh unfit for human food.

These inspections are made by veterinary surgeons and practical stockmen, who have passed a rigid examination to show their competency in the performance of their official duties, and rendering justice to the public at large.

Sheep or cattle which are hurt in transit are thrown out as being unfit for food, while many are taken sick in transit and are in too bad shape to pass inspection when th y come to the scales. This sickness is often due to their being overfed just before loading, and shippers of sheep should realize that they are very likely to loose sheep by such means. A common practice is to feed salt to sheep just before shipping, where the distance is short, causing them to drink a large quantity of water, but there is very little to be gained by such methods, as the quick eye of the buyers in the market can always detect them.

Oregon Does Not Want California Cattle.

Our Lakeview, Oregon, correspondent writes us that the cattlemen of Lake and Klamath counties, are fearful of California cattle being driven into their districts, a petition is now being circulated and will be immediately presented to the Governor for action. The following practically covers the petition in brief:

The cattlemen of Lake and Klamath counties should see that cattle from southern California are not permitted to enter Oregon. They are from a section where Texas fever is prevalent and unless some action is taken our cattle will be inoculated with this dread disease. The law of 1889, known as the Tongue law, is adequate to prevent this disaster and the attention of the state veterinarian should be called to it at once. An attempt was made to take these cattle to Nevada, but the governor, under laws similar to ours, put a stop to it. They are only allowed to pass through the state on the cars and cannot stop except at designated places, and no other stock is permitted to mingle with them. It is understood that Henry Miller of Miller & Lux, intends to drive 15,000 head of these cattle into Lake and Klamath counties. A petition is now being circulated among our cattlemen and will be sent to Governor Lord.

Live Stock Outlook Serious.

Southern California is almost entirely denuded of cattle and sheep. From Santa Rosa Island, in Santa Barbara channel, where large supplies have been coming for years, 3,000 cattle and 20,000 sheep have been withdrawn. It is estimated on good authority that not less than 300,000 sheep have been taken from all parts of that section of the State and experts figures that fully 90 per cent of the stock has been removed from the ranges of California to date. These animals have been shipped to Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, and as far East as Kansas. Long before the rains of next season are at hand and feed is up on the ranges, these animals will have found their way to Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha abattoirs. Hogs also are extremely scarce throughout that section. The question with which we are confronted is a most serious one, where is the stock to come from for these ranges when feed is again plentiful? The task of collecting 300,000 sheep, 10,000 cattle and 30,000 hogs will not be a light one. Stock is scarce as our statistics show, and as compared with the past three years on all the ranges of the country, and at ruling prices, there is no likelihood of any speedy increase.

Notes.

Harry S. Wells, of Yreka, has just returned from a trip through Southern California; he purchased 450 head of mixed cattle will be taken to his ranch in Squaw Valley.



The San Benito County hay crop this year is estimated at 5,000 tons, compared with 30,000 tons last year. Results are reported as being very disastrous to farmers.

The Hollister Bees says: C. F. Storm has moved his cattle from the Alvarado district to Santa Cruz county.

Jas. Taylor of Salinas has returned to that city from a purchasing trip of cattle through San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. Mr. Taylor reports pasture extremely short and cattle are suffering.

The Santa Barbara News says: It is estimated that about 90 per cent. of the live stock in that and other Southern counties have been shipped away for pasturage during the drying season. A large part of this stock will never return, as it has been sent to Omaha to be converted into prime beef and mutton. We doubt if the ranges when feed reappears will show more than 25 per cent. of the stock that grazed there last spring.

Farmers can find an opportunity in beef cattle. There is no larger supply than the demand, but choice cattle are scarce. By raising cattle from the beef-producing breeds the animals not only mature a year earlier, but bring higher prices in market owing to superior quality.

Geo. Lingo of Birds Landing is driving considerable cattle for pasture to the tules on the river. This band of stock came in from Glenn county.

An eminent authority in feeding says that there are few perfect foods, such foods as have each in itself all the constituents of a good feeding ration. Of these, grass is one. "An animal can be fattened perfectly on grass if the grass is firm enough, and so succulent at the same time that the animal will take all it should have, and if the season of such pasturage can be sufficiently prolonged."

The man who has high grade yearling cattle need have no fear that money will be lost in feeding them. It pays to keep them growing every hour and always in good flesh and vigorous condition. Such a course of handling is the one that reaches the fancy prices and brings the most profits to the feeder. You can always make a high priced beef out of either a young steer or heifer that has plenty of breeding in it.

Our Vancouver correspondent informs us that a Mr. Thebo, of Seattle, is preparing to send 1,000 head of beef cattle to Dawson City. The first shipment of 500 head left this week and will be driven over the Dalton trail.

Hollister hay owners who refused \$23 per ton a few weeks ago have been selling their supply as low as \$18 per ton in San Francisco since the rain.

Cattle freight cars are being disinfected at San Luis Obispo, in which live stock are to be shipped East and other points. A shipment of over 100 car loads was made this week by the Newhall Bros. from the Sully Rancho to Omaha. The stock has all been inspected and left with a clean bill of health. Two more train loads will follow.

The feed on the San Julian is holding up better than any point in Santa Barbara county. As a wise precaution, therefore, the proprietors are now removing their great herds of cattle that they may be enabled to carry through some 30,000 sheep and a reasonable amount of young cattle with which to restock hereafter.

Castle & Co. of Hollister, we understand, are about shipping 1,000 head of cattle to Nebraska. Negotiations have been arranged for good pasture at \$1.50 per head for the season.

Mr. Ragbetti of Wheatland shipped two car-loads of beef cattle to San Francisco on the 30th inst.

A Mr. Mullins, buyer for Swift & Co., of Chicago was recently in San Benito county seeking to purchase stock cattle. He was negotiating with I. N. Castle for a train-load. Good beef cattle is averaging there \$21 per head.

The Castroville Enterprise says: The dry year has been rather hard on the man of small means, but the man of wealth, as usual turns the misfortunes of others to his pecuniary advantage. A case in point is that of Jesse D. Carr, who is purchasing thousands of cattle for little or nothing and sending them to Modoc county, where they will be pastured, and in a short time can be sold at an advance of fully 500 per cent.

Klamath Falls Express says: The county court abolished the office of stock inspector because it wanted to appear to be so very economical—penny wise and pound foolish—and save that \$150 a year. Recently 200 head of diseased cattle were driven into Barnes valley, being affected with pink eye, a contagious disease. They may be the source of great injury to the stock interests here.

The Fall River Tidings says: J. F. Bowman, of Glenbun, has been down in Santa Barbara county for the past three weeks where he bought 400 head of cattle. They have been shipped up to Sisson and are now being driven from there to this valley. Among the cattle purchased are 80 head of fat steers which Mr. Bowman bought to enable him to fill his contract for furnishing the Sissons market with beef. The others are thin cattle which will be turned on the range and fattened in time for market next winter. We understand that he paid from \$12 to \$15 a head for the thin cattle, but did not learn what he paid for the others.

#### Personal

Leroy Hough, the general manager of the Western Meat Company, returned this week from Chicago. Mr. Hough, left a month since to take a long needed vacation, having been constantly in harness for the last five years. Mr. Hough, has devoted his entire time in bringing the Western Meat Company to a dividend paying corporation and his most sanguine expectations have been realized. The many hundred employees under Mr. Hough's direction warmly hailed back their chief whose presence during his absence was much missed.

## DAIRYING.

### Thoroughbred vs. Graded Bulls.

A Texas man wrote to the Editor of the Southern Farm Gazette, asking him why he continually recommended the use of registered bulls, when grade animals were so much cheaper and easy to procure. It is, of course, easy to see how little the Texas man understood of the science of breeding. It is the easiest thing in the world for a farmer to be short sighted right here in the interest of a wrong idea of economy. The editor answered him so well, and we print his reply in full. The answer was given in regard to breeding for beef, but the principle is the same whether bred for improvements in beef or milk.

The editor of the Southern Farm Gazette has probably given this matter as much thought as the writer of the above, and, after weighing all the arguments given in favor of the "grade bull," he has no hesitation in saying that he would rather have a "very poor thoroughbred than a good grade" for breeding purposes. When a grade bull is bred to a native cow, the poor blood is in a minority, as it were, and cannot assert itself in perpetuating the good qualities of the pure bred beef animal. The amount of pure blood of the progeny is never more than the sum of that in sire and dam divided by two; hence, improvement is slow when neither parent is a full blood. In fact, the scrub or native blood will assert itself to such an extent that improvement is not only slow, but extremely uncertain.

In breeding, "the old maxim of the half loaf, etc.," won't apply. A (half a) steer that will lose money for its owner and feeder is not better than none at all. No, the Southern Farm Gazette stands unequivocally for the thoroughbred male, in all cases and does not believe that it is doing harm by the advocacy of thoroughbred bulls in preference to grades, that are likely to be scrubs, if not more so. Better a grade than a scrub, but better none at all, unless he is a fairly good thoroughbred. Of course this applies only to males, or animals used for the purpose of improving the herd. Life is too short and competition too sharp, to either try to grade up a herd without a pure-bred male, or feed scrubs when the value of good (well-bred) stock is apparent, and they are so easy to acquire. No neighborhood is so poor that it cannot afford a pure-bred beef bull.

#### Notes

D. G. Whiting, the well known San Bernardino breeder of Jerseys, has just added a valuable addition to his herd in the way of a thoroughbred bull. He was imported from Philadelphia direct from T. C. Coopers stock farm. He is down in the American Herd Book as "Pedro Prince Primrose" No. 50,714. He is six months of age, and with all the marks of the Jersey, the fawn color, dark nose and ears. His sire was "Pedro Royal Marjoram," No. 28,560, while his dam was "Rioter Lorne Primrose," No. 88,583, and both sire and dam carried away blue ribbons at Chicago in 1893. Stockmen who have seen the new arrival unite in agreeing that he is the best animal which has been brought into Southern California. Mr. Whiting intends to place him at the head of the herd.

An old farmer said once that every cow should be fed and cared for according to what she earns. An Old German who heard him said: "Vell, der cow she understand dot game yoost so vell as you. She gif yoost 'cordin' to what she git."

Victor Piezzi, a prominent dairyman of Santa Rosa, writes as regarding the condition of feed in his locality as follows: "Pasture is not as good as last year. The late rains, however, have done more good to feed than at first was anticipated. Grain looks well and the crops are at this writing undoubtedly promising. Most of the butter made here is disposed of in our local market and brings the same price to the creamery as we could obtain in San Francisco, besides saving freight and commission. Our skim milk is all fed to hogs and calves."

Many farmers think if they only had the money to buy better cows they would then have no trouble in making money. But if the farmers stock is not constantly growing better it shows that is as good as the care it gets. If he had cows that would yield much more than those he has now they would deteriorate until they reached his present standard. Care and feeding of the cow while bearing her young, and persistent milking of her during this period, have as much to do with making the calf a good milker as has the animal's pedigree. Scrub treatment of stock soon reduces it to the condition of scrubs. On the other hand better care of the present stock will increase its capacity for producing milk and butter.

Summer feeding of dairy cows is a subject well worthy of consideration at this time of the year. As a rule, dairymen will do best, in my way of thinking, to have cows come fresh in milk only a few days or weeks before going to grass. The udder is then relieved of its soreness if any, before they are forced to their greatest capacity. A cow fed sufficiently with a balanced ration composed of coarse foods nearly entirely, if not wholly, while dry, then put upon grain and soon going to pasture will reach her limit, then strive to hold her there by succulent feeds, offering such before the pastures begin to show much efforts of close grazing. Watch the yield and make changes by having a little land devoted to some kinds of crops which they will relish. Strive to satisfy by plentifully feeding and the cow suitable for the dairy will very liberally respond.

## POULTRY.

### Pure Breeds in Poultry.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of May 21st, in the Poultry Department, we find much of interest and many valuable suggestions, and at the same time some statements which, to persons having actual experience, seem difficult to reconcile with actual facts. In your article under the heading "Why First Crosses are desirable," you say, "When crossing is followed, it is wise to use pure bred birds on both sides. Except in case where one seeks by continual crossing to develop a new fancy or standard breed, what advantage can be obtained from crossing 'pure-bred birds on both sides?' Do you think that by mating a white-faced Black Spanish male bird with Brown Leghorn hens you could obtain either better egg producers or table birds? Would the mating of either the Spanish or Leghorn male bird with Brahma hens produce either better egg producers or table birds? We think not. As a matter of fact, the Spanish and Leghorns are the best of egg producers, both non-setting, and by crossing the two varieties both are depreciated and you get a half-breed which will not lay as well as either of the pure-breds, and will also have the habit of setting, perhaps as much as the common barnyard fowl. By crossing any of the great egg-producing varieties, such as the Spanish, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Polands and Houdans (all non setting) with each other you certainly get an inferior fowl, as in the case of the Spanish and Leghorns. If the cross is made by representatives of any of such fowls with the larger table fowls, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas or Cochins (all setting varieties), you do not increase the egg-producing quality, but positively get an inferior table bird. With the experience of such results, why should any person ever cross pure-bred fowls? Why should any person enter into the practice of crossing at all—except to mate the pure-bred male with the common fowls for the purpose of breeding up and improving the flock? After all, would it not be better for all persons engaged in the business of raising eggs and fowls for market, to select the pure-bred variety preferred and stick strictly to that, occasionally obtaining new male birds for the purpose of giving new life and vigor to the flock? Do with fowls as you advise with hogs: "Select the breed you prefer and stick to that in breeding up." Your statement in relation to hogs—"Few good results are obtained by cross-breeding"—coincides with my views upon cross-breeding fowls. Stick to the variety which pleases you most, culling out all individuals that fail to come up to the standard, and as you advise in relation to sheep: "Keep the flock uniform," and you will have both more profit and pleasure with your stock.

JAS. WILLIAMSON.

### The Coming Fowl.

For both meat and eggs the Cochin is a most valuable fowl and may be destined in California to supersede the Leghorn and Plymouth, if all we hear about them is correct. They are the ideal fowl for farmers, but little care is bother being necessary to prepare them for market, and above all they are very hardy and will thrive almost anywhere. They are fine layers, their eggs are large and delicately brown shaded and are prolific during the months of October to June. The four varieties of this breed give a selection which will meet the requirements of the most fastidious poultry fancier. The grand, golden buff color of the Buff Cochin, the black sheen with a beetle green effect of the black Cochin, the beautiful pearly white of the white Cochin and the penciled Mahogany brown of the Partridge Cochin gives an array of the most beautiful colors.

A large number of California poultry raisers have been content with the "dung hills" and have never taken the trouble to visit our State Fair, where an opportunity is offered them to learn things about poultry that will set them thinking. To those who have neglected these chances we strongly advise them to give some consideration to the matter, as they will be working to their own interests by following our advice in the premises.

Mr. T. F. McNeir, a leading Cochin expert, writing on the subject for the County Gentleman says:

"The value of a Cochin should be divided into three parts, viz: shape, length and profusion of feather and color. Don't lay too much stress on the color, even to penciling on the Partridge, for remember, a superb penciled pullet is not a Cochin when she lacks size, feather and Cochin form. All Cochins can and should be bred to as good form as the Buffs, but this will never be as long as their admirers ask to be favored in form and size and judges score birds that lack Cochin qualities above the 90 mark.

"Size must be considered next to Cochin form. The Standard weights are eleven pounds for cock, nine pounds for cockerel, eight and one-half pounds for hens and seven pounds for pullet. Only two excuses can be given for under size. It is either poor attention and not enough food, or too close breeding. This can be overcome in a measure by selecting the largest hen to breed from. Hatch the chicks not later than May and push them from the egg to maturity.

"As a general purpose fowl I maintain that the Cochin has no superior; others may decry them, but I have kept a record of their laying qualities from their first egg to the end of a



full year, have had pullets, hatched in March, begin to lay in September and lay for three months without exhibiting any signs of setting, have had pullets lay from 135 to 150 eggs from September to May. They must be handled with care to get these results, and if proper care is exercised they will lay more dollars' worth of eggs in a year than any other fowl, the Brahma excepted.

The Cochon family is made more of in the show room than any other class. The Buffs and Whites are given the preference, though there is no reason for this except the color, as the others are fully as useful."

I believe that they are the ideal fowl for California and shall continue to breed them.

Some of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's readers will no doubt be astonished to learn of the enormous prices paid for cochins. At the last exhibit at the Crystal Palace, London, England, several Cochins, males and females, were catalogued at \$1,000 each, and any buyer wanting one of these birds had to pay that sum for it or go without. The breeders and owners of these birds were not millionaires but men who bred and sold chickens for a living. Model, the great Poland China boar sold for \$5,100. Hundreds of fine Durhams and Herefords are selling every day from \$300 to \$5,000. Why then should not thoroughbred poultry bring as much in proportion to their worth in the live stock market. Surely, no one who knows his business would begrudge \$10 to \$25 for a good Cockrel.

#### Notes.

Charles Packard of Solano, captured the prize medal on Tuesday for the largest hen's egg so far reported. In that section at least. On that day he brought up to town a Black Langshan hen's egg that measured nine inches around the ends, and seven and a half inches around the middle and weighed strong six ounces, perfectly formed and having a hard shell. The inner egg was surrounded by a yolk and white of the ordinary size.

The grower can usually tell in May by simply lifting a hen whether she is laying or not. If she is heavy, and seems to be putting on fat at this season, it is a pretty sure sign that she is a poor layer.

Tests at the Utah station showed profits one and one-half times greater from April hatched Leghorn pullets than from those hatched in May. This conclusion illustrates the mistakes very commonly made by farmers who wait until May or June before setting their hens and then wonder why they fail to get winter eggs and plenty of them.

A very common question is, "How much shall we feed hens?" The amount varies according to the size of the hens and the time of the year. The only rule is to give them less than they want. Give them about half the soft food that they would like in the morning. Make them scratch for what grain they get during the day, and give them all they want at night.

### SHEEP.

#### Notes.

Phil Steffan of Vallejo has several thousand good sheep grazing along the banks of the Sacramento river. Mr. Steffan is holding these sheep partly for his own trade and an advance market.

Our correspondent informs us that there are about 10,000 sheep left over on the Ventura division and 5,000 on Santa Rosa Island. When these will have been shipped about all the starving stock in that section will have been sent to green fields and pastures new. The Southern Pacific and Union Pacific have secured the moving of these remnants of the flocks and herds of Southern California by making a rate of \$170 per double-deck car, which carries nearly 240 sheep or hogs each. Next week sixty-five cars will go in one bunch, which is nearly the whole lot. By arrangement with the Union Pacific the stock may be put off the cars in Wyoming and pastured there for six months or less, and then be reloaded for Kansas City, the one fare paying for transportation to Kansas City, or other Missouri River points.

The Lake County, Oregon, Examiner says: Andrew Nelson, of Nelson & Duborg, Reno, was in from Juniper mountain on the 30th ult., after supplies. He has 3,000 head of sheep out there which he bought last fall.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is on the lookout for all that may be of interest to breeders of live stock, to farmers, agriculturists, dairymen and poultrymen.

Mr. Dave Seawell, the well known Santa Rosa breeder of thoroughbred Spanish merinos, shipped this week thirty-five head of very choice breeds to San Francisco, where they were transhipped to a Mr. Doyle, an Oregon sheep breeder.

A heavy sale of spring wool, consisting of 700 bales, was effected at Red Bluff on Monday last by Douglas Cone to a San Francisco buyer, John Lee; the price was 14 cents, not as high as was looked for, but fairly satisfactory.

I. H. Brockman of Yuba City shipped several cars of sheep to San Francisco on the 30th ult. They are reported as being in good condition.

Sheep shearing in Mendocino county is now in full swing, and stockmen have put to work all the hands they could find. The fleece is reported as being in first-class condition.

The Merced Board of Supervisors at their meeting last week rescinded the act, enacted two months ago, allowing a bounty of \$2.50 on coyote scalps, to take effect June 1, 1898.

E. N. Houghton, writing to the Porterville Enterprise, says: Within the last two weeks there has been from 13,000 to 15,000 sheep driven up the Fraser mill road into the government reservation in direct and willful contempt of law. All these parties, with the exception of C. Brown, are aliens and non residents; they own no land and pay no taxes, and are in every respect an unmitigable curse to the country, worse than the Egyptian plague of locusts. There is now a strip of land as wide as the settlers will permit as destitute of feed as the main road, and every future band of sheep that comes up must either starve or encroach more and more on private property. This will inevitably end in people taking the law in their own hands.

The preference for lambs all over the country has grown so strong that a 75 or 80 pound lamb will bring as much or more than a 100 pound sheep, making it more profitable to the feeder to handle the younger animal.

A writer in the American Sheep Breeder controverts emphatically the popular belief that cows and sheep do not thrive together on the same pasture. He declares he has for more than 30 years run sheep and cows together on one pasture. In the same field he puts 200 sheep and 25 cattle. He says the steers get fat and the cows do fine, while the sheep thrive all the better for having the long grass cut down ahead of them by the cattle. He is careful, however, always to have in his pasture plenty of grass for both. The cows protect the sheep from dogs.

Shearing time is the time to learn the deficiencies in the herd and to cull all the defective sheep. This should be done rigorously, and if pure bred rams are employed in the herd—and there should be no other—every ewe lamb that is not a decided improvement on its dam or on the average of the ewes of the former season should be taken from the herd, so that only the choice will become breeders and the herd may steadily advance in quality and value. It is only by weeding out the inferior animals that the standard of the herd can be improved and uniformity of grade be established and maintained.

In starting into the sheep business, unless you have already had considerable experience in it, don't try to make your start at the top. It is better that your expectancies should be gained with a small flock of fairly well bred sheep, and then if you make mistakes and the bottom gives way you will not have such a hard fall. But use the best rams you can buy. They cannot be too good. You will really learn more about sheep with a small number, and be less liable to blunder than if you had a large, unwieldy flock. It will pay, too, to secure the services of the best herder and sheepmen you can hire. He can teach you much and save you much and you can save money by paying good wages to such a hand. Don't give up at the first blunder. Sheep raising is a good business, none better—but it must be learned—and when learned, you will not have to be persuaded to stick to it.

The Cloverdale Reveille says: The spring clip of wool is already being brought to town for storage; so far several hundred bales have arrived. Mr. E. M. Hiatt's clip consists of forty-five bales. Mr. Hiatt is the largest wool grower in this section and his product this year is considerably larger than last season. The clip generally is exceptionally clean and long fleeces, and the output is considered much ahead of last year.

The Butte City Enterprise says: The largest train-load of stock to be brought to Chico from the southern counties arrived to-day. The train consisted of twenty-one cars, shipped from Someo, Santa Clara county, and the sheep are to be taken to Big Meadows for summer pasture. The animals were crowded into the cars, there being from 130 to 140 in each car. They are very poor and some of them were trampled to death before arriving.

### SWINE.

#### Selection of the Boar.

To the breeder of hogs, the selection of a male is the subject of prime importance and must be the paramount object in order to make a success of the business. It is important not only that the animal selected should be of good pedigree and a good individual, but he should have decided characteristics of his breed and his sex. The breed preferred is preferred because of qualities which the buyer believes are superior to those of other breeds, and therefore he should have an animal that is typical, showing in form, color, etc., all that characterizes the breed chosen. The animal should also have a strong masculine character, proud, alert, vigorous and with an air that indicates nervous force and stamina. Without these his progeny may lack the vitality and physical vigor necessary for the development of strong and early maturity.

#### Notes.

The Denver Field and Farm, says that many hogs died this year in Colorado and adjoining States from a comparatively new disease called rouget. It is an eruptive disease and said to be more fatal than cholera. After two days of very high fever the skins assumes a vivid red and resembles the human epidemic with the smallpox. The bristles soon fall out and within a few days after the attack the animal dies. One man is mentioned as having lost 60 head by the disease. No treatment is suggested.

Among some females of pure blood or highly bred hogs there are sows not prolific enough to make them profitable as breeders. It is not a fault of any particular breed, for among all of them are found sows that will bring small and others that will bring large litters. The trouble is in the breeding instead of the breed, and in the method of feeding. Many of the pure-bred sows are or have been kept too fat to become brood sows, and this is especially apt to be the condition of sows that are prepared as show animals, and that will sell for a higher price than others of the same breed that would be worth much more to the farmer. Prolificacy is, or by care in breeding may be made, a veritable characteristic. The trouble with those who have been disappointed in buying pedigree animals is that they do not examine enough into the pedigree, or rather do not inform themselves sufficiently as to what they may expect as inherited characteristics essential to the value of the animal they select. It is important that the brood sow bring a large litter of healthy pigs and that she suckle them abundantly. How many buyers inquire as to whether these qualities essential as they are to the value of the animal purchased, were found back in the line of its progenitors and may therefore reasonably be expected as family characteristics of the selected individual? That the animal carries the blood and has the characteristics as to form of an ancestry of show animals and prize winners is assuredly worth very much, but it certainly is as important to know that the dams of the family have been in the habit at each littering of bringing a numerous offspring and caring for them well.

Five hundred and fifty hogs were sold this week by a San Luis Obispo farmer at 50 cents per head. It was a case of root hog or die, and as there was nothing left for the poor animals but the latter, the merciful owner sold them to a San Joaquin buyer at the above figure. This is fair indication of the pastoral condition of that southern end of the State.

#### The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts.

Shasta County—Haying in full blast. Rain damaged hay slightly.

Butte County—Favorable for growing grain and many acres intended only for hay will now give a fair yield of plump grain. Orange trees are doing well and still retain a good setting. Olives not setting as well as expected. River about stationary.

Glenn County—Haying about over. Harvesting barley will commence soon. Wheat crop is better than expected.

Yuba County—Crop prospects changed and now fairly abundant yield of grain, hops, and fruit expected. Canning and drying peaches will be short.

Sutter County—Favorable for growing crops. Haying nearly over; most of hay in field. Little damage.

Yolo County—Cool weather with light rains beneficial. Haying still on; crop better than expected. Grain crop light.

Sacramento County—Sufficient rains for irrigating purposes. Steady rain without wind very beneficial. It did not damage the hay crop and came too late to injure strawberries.

Solano County—Rain of Friday will improve all grains and did not hurt hay to any extent; helped the quality of fruit. Shipping Royal Ann cherries. Good yield of vegetables expected. Summer fallow will make 15 sacks per acre; very little winter sown will pay for harvesting.

Placer County—Rain and cool weather have assured a full crop of grain and late hay; some damage to cut hay. Thinning peaches. Grapes and garden truck doing well.

San Joaquin County—Excellent weather for growing grain; in many places will have wheat, considered a failure one month ago. Strawberries about over; onion shipments heavy.

Stanislaus County—Crops still doing well below canal limits. First crop of hay secured; no damage by rain. Grapes promise good yield.

Merced County—Haying progressing slowly on account of cool weather. Grain maturing fast and what there is will be of good quality.

Fresno County—Grapes doing nicely. No damage from Thrips, and crop promises to be large. Pear crop will also be fine. Peaches, small crop but good quality. Cutting alfalfa and wheat hay. Weather favorable for growing grain. Wheat and barley a failure on dry lands but on irrigated lands there will be some grain.

Kings County—Loss of fruit almost total, except Bartlett pears, which will be about one-fourth of a crop. Planting corn and pumpkins extensively on land where other crops failed. Ditches full of water. Vineyards promise large yield.

Tulare County—Shipping hay, and much hay cut. Grapes setting well. Some water in ditches but not enough to do much good.

Kern County—Cool weather helps grain to fill. Second crop of alfalfa ready to cut. Grain hay being harvested.

Lake County—Many farmers hauled in their hay while wet, fearing a heavy rain. Vines and fruit trees are looking fine.

Sonoma County—All crops looking well. Hops making fine growth. Cherries ripening fast. Large crop of prunes.

Napa County—Cherries injured by rain. Good hay and fruit crop; more hay than local demand. Pasture for local use only.

Alameda County—Continued damp, cool weather beneficial to crops; fruit, vines and beets.

Santa Clara County—Large crop of cherries. Haying continues; light crop. Beets and vegetables doing well.

San Mateo County—Picking cherries. Fruit of all kinds small in size. Enough hay for home use and some grain.

Santa Cruz County—Good average crop of hay and grain.

Monterey County—Favorable weather for crops. Considerable hay and a little grain will be grown. Beet fields looking well.

San Luis Obispo County—Bean planting in progress. Fruit doing well. Cattle are being shipped to pasture.

Santa Barbara County—Early or first setting apricots will be a fair crop but second setting probably small. Walnuts set heavy, but yield will demand on weather; lemons fair. No bean planting.

Ventura County—Rain was of greater benefit than at first anticipated. Barley sown on bean land has come out wonderfully and will make grain where a short time ago farmers expected only hay. More hay than anticipated. Apricots of good size.

Los Angeles County—All fruits doing finely except almonds and prunes. Big crop of apricots and peaches. Deciduous fruits and hay better than expected. Corn looks well. New crop of oranges looking well, especially navals which promise big yield.

San Bernardino County—Continued cool weather helping grain and fruit. Peaches better than expected.

Orange County—Orange crop very promising. Good crop of peaches and apricots. More hay than expected. Some grain.

Riverside County—Enough hay and grain to carry stock through. Some grain being cut in back country but yield is of little consequence.

San Diego County—Cooler and partly cloudy. All fruit growing well. Peaches were not thinned dropping some. Apricots better than expected; fruit large.

Eureka Summary—Weather favorable. Soil generally in fine condition. Crops making rapid growth; small fruits especially will be abundant. In some cases hay crop promises to be unusually heavy.

Los Angeles Summary—Effect of cool weather fully appreciable on orchards and growing crops; trees leafing; grain fields supposed to be dead turning green but not likely to make hay.



# THE MARKETS.

Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

**CHICAGO, June 3.**—The supply of Cattle today was so limited that prices averaged higher. Dressed Beef Steers \$1.00; choice Steers, \$1.05; medium, \$1.00; Stockers and feeders, \$1.00; Cows and Heifers, \$1.00; calves, \$1.00; Texas Steers, \$1.00.

There is an active demand for Hogs, and weak, light receipts. Prices moved a trifle higher. Fair to choice, \$1.00; packers, \$1.05; light, \$1.10; mixed, \$1.15; heavy, \$1.20; hogs, \$1.25; pigs, \$1.30.

The demand for Sheep was active, and prices advanced. Common to choice Sheep, \$1.00; Western Sheep, \$1.05; Rams, \$1.25; Texas Sheep, \$1.30; clipped Lambs, \$1.50; woolled Lambs, \$1.60; Spring Lambs, \$1.70.

Receipts—Cattle, 11,500; Hogs, 21,000; Sheep, 14,000.

**SOUTH OMAHA, June 3.**—Cattle—Receipts, 7,700. Market \$1.00 higher. Native Beef Steers, \$1.00; Western Steers, \$1.05; Cows and Heifers, \$1.00; Stockers and Feeders, \$1.00; Bulls and Stags, \$1.20.

**HOGS**—Receipts, 5,600. Market \$1.00 higher. Heavy, \$1.20; light, \$1.10; mixed, \$1.15; choice, \$1.25; packers, \$1.10; do, Westerns, \$1.30; Lambs, \$1.25.

**KANSAS CITY, June 3.**—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady to strong. Native Steers, \$1.00; native Cows and Heifers, \$1.00; Stockers and feeders, \$1.00; Bulls, \$1.20; Hogs, \$1.25; mixed, \$1.15; light, \$1.10; heavy, \$1.20; packers, \$1.10; do, Westerns, \$1.30; Lambs, \$1.25.

**DENVER, June 3.**—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. Beef Steers, \$1.00; Cows, \$1.00; feeders, freight paid to river, \$1.40; packers, freight paid, \$1.50; Bulls, Stags, etc., \$1.25.

**HOGS**—Receipts 10,000. Market strong. Light packers, \$1.20; mixed, \$1.15; heavy, \$1.20.

**SHEEP**—Receipts none. Market unchanged.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

The market during the week has been fairly well supplied with all grades of live stock and prices have a tendency toward hardening. There is a good demand for choice handy steers, of which the market has been noticeably bare this week, and prices for this grade readily bring our full outside quotations.

**CALVES**—Are slightly advanced under a good demand with light receipts.

**MUTTON**—Sheep—Wethers and ewes are in plentiful supply and the market has shown no signs of firmness throughout the week and figures are a good indication of transactions.

**LAMB**—Owing to the poor quality of the supply on hand, lambs are somewhat neglected, and in consequence prices are anything but firm.

**HOGS** are in good demand, and all desirable stock readily brings full figures, as quoted. The market is not oversupplied, but only good hard fed stock will bring good returns to the farmer.

**STEERS**—First quality, very choice, \$1.00; Steers, No. 1, \$1.00; Steers, No. 2, \$1.00; Steers, No. 3, \$1.00; Extra Choice Cows and Heifers \$1.00; Good to Fair, \$1.00; Bulls, stags and old Cows, \$1.00; Calves, choice range, large, \$1.00; Dairy, \$1.00; Wethers, first quality, \$1.00; Wethers, second quality, \$1.00; Ewes, first quality, \$1.00; Ewes, second quality, \$1.00; Lamb, yearlings, \$1.00; Lamb (this Spring), \$1.00; Hogs, dressed hard, \$1.00; Hogs, live, hard, medium, \$1.00; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, \$1.00.

## REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

The volume of business in refrigerated dressed meats during the past month has been exceptionally good. From figures just at hand we find that over 2,000 head of cattle have been slaughtered, making a weekly average of over 750 head. There is an absence at the company's yards at Baden, of choice light steers, animals that will dress from 550 lbs. to 625 lbs. Prices are improving and are working upwards. Calves are coming in fairly plentiful and are slightly advanced this week.

**MUTTON**—Arrivals of sheep are fully equal to the demand and the market is steady a quotation.

**LAMB**—The demand is not over good for spring lamb, the quality now coming to market being scrappy and poor. Prices are governed in proportion.

**HOGS** are firm, and good, medium hard grain stock are bringing full figures at the Company's yards.

Beef carcasses, prime, \$1.00; beef carcasses, second quality, \$1.00; No. 1, Cows and Heifers, \$1.00; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, \$1.00; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, \$1.00; Mutton, Wethers, carcasses, No. 2, \$1.00; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, \$1.00; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, \$1.00; Lamb (this year's Spring) \$1.00; Veal, light, \$1.00; Veal, heavy, \$1.00; Pork, carcasses, \$1.00.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

The hide market throughout the week has shown considerable activity, especially for light and medium hides for harness, which are held very firm. The Eastern market is reported as being strong, with an upward tendency. Dealers are paying our advanced figures for all desirable skins.

**WET SALTED HIDES**—Heavy Steers, over 65 lbs, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Medium, 45 to 65 lbs, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Light Steer, under 45 lbs, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Stags, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Kips, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Veal, \$1.00; culls, \$1.00; Dry Hides, 16 to 18 c, culls, \$1.00; Dry Kip and Veal, 16c. culls, 13c; Dry Calf, 18c, culls, 14c. Horses' Hides, large prime, \$2.50 each; medium, \$2.00; small \$1.50.

**TAILS**—Large size 35 cents per dozen.

**PRITS AND SHEARLINGS**—15 to 25c each; do, short, 40 to 50 each; do medium, 60 to 90 each; do, long wool, 90 to 11.25 each; Deer Skins, summer, 25 to 30c; do, good medium, 20c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat Skins, 30 to 37c a piece for prime to perfect; 10 to 20c for damaged and 5 to 10c each for KIDS.

**TALLOW**—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 30 to 35c per lb; No. 2, 2 to 2 1/2c; Grease, 1 1/2 to 2c per lb.

## WOOL REPORT.

The local wool market continues to drag along uneventful and particularly slow; no sales of Spring clip to amount to anything have so far been made and dealers appear to be waiting on one another to see who will speak first. No prices have so far been established and the condition of the market is decidedly a "waiting one." A dispatch from Boston, under date June 3d, in response to the condition of the market there says: "The situation is dominated by the West. Growers and dealers are now at loggerheads over the new clip, and while they are fighting it out Wool is being shipped here on consignment. Wool is held very firmly in the West, but there are not a few buyers who expect to see Western holders weaken in their prices eventually and they are deferring action in anticipation of this. The sales of the week in Western amount to 1,640,000 pounds domestic and 164,000 pounds foreign, making a total of 2,155,000, against 2,400,000 for the previous week and 4,782,000 for the corresponding week last year. Sales since January 1, 1898, amount to 30,481,310 pounds against 21,147,286 last year.

**CALIFORNIA FALL CLIP**—Plains, \$1.00; Mountains, \$1.00; Northern, \$1.00; and Northern defective \$1.00; Mendocino and Humboldt, \$1.00.

**NEVADA SPRING**—Light and choice, \$1.00; Eastern poor, \$1.00; Valley choice, \$1.00; Valley low grade, \$1.00.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

**BUTTER**—The local butter market throughout the week has been tapewary and prices have ruled from a half to a cent less than last reported. Supplies of creamery have been largely in excess of the demand, and at the close of the week a large quantity remained unsold in the hands of commission men. Our outside quotations are extreme for the general run of offerings, although some dealers report getting far extra special brands a shade above our quotation. Dairy butter has sold slowly, though prices have been fairly sustained. We quote: Creamery extras per lb, 19c; firsts, 19c; seconds, 18c; Dairies select, 18c; seconds, 17c; Dairies soft and weedy, 16c; Mixed store, 16c; Creamery in tubs, 19c; Pickled roll, 16c; Dairy in tubs, 16c; Firkin, Cal. choice to select, 19c; Firkin, common to fair, 17c.

**CHEESE**—The Cheese market has somewhat revived from the lethargy it underwent last week. A better tone is noticeable with a stronger demand. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10c; Flats, mild, new, 8c; fair to good, 8c; Young American, 10c; Eastern, New York Cream Cheddars and Flats 1c; Western, 11c; 12c.

**EGGS**—Very little change has taken place as regards values since our last report. California store eggs have declined half a cent and Eastern advanced in proportion. Ranch are steady in good demand and are readily bringing our figures. We quote: California Ranch, 15c; California Store, 14c; Eastern, 14c; Duck eggs, 16c.

**POULTRY** this week has materially stiffened up in price under an excellent demand with short supplies. This is no assurance that our present quotations will be maintained, the only way that poultry men can be assured of a favorable market is by using discretion in shipping their products. This is the only way that steady prices can be kept up and satisfactory results obtained.

We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.50; young, \$7.50; Fryers, \$5.50; Broilers, large, \$4.50; small, \$2.50; Hens, \$3.50; Ducks, old, doz, \$3.25; young, \$3.50; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 11c; Gobblers, 11c; dressed, per lb, 14c; Geese, pair, \$1.25; Geese, single, \$1.25; Pigeons, young, \$1.25; old, \$1.25; Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters, per doz, \$1.75; Hens, \$5.50; Fryers, \$5.50; Broilers, \$4.50; Young Roosters, \$4.50; Ducks, \$4; Turkeys, per lb, 12c; Geese, pair, \$1.

**WHEAT**—The downward tendency continues here and all along the line. Tide water quotations are as follows: \$1.42 1/2 to \$1.45 for shipping and \$1.50 to \$1.55 per ctn. for milling.

**HAY**—(Ex-car 10 round lots)—Wheat, \$20 to \$21.50 per ton; Wheat and Oat \$20 to \$21; Oat, \$17 to \$19; Barley, \$17 to \$19; compressed Wheat, \$21 to \$24.50; compressed Oat, \$18 to \$19; Alfalfa, \$12 to \$13; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy, \$14 to \$15.

**NEW HAY**—Wheat, wire bound \$17.50; volunteer Wild Oats, —; clover and Oat —; Barley —; Island Barley \$13 to \$15; Alfalfa \$12 to \$13.

**FEED STUFFS**—Rolled Barley, \$28 to \$27 per ton; Oatmeal Meal at the mill, \$31 to \$31.50; jobbing, \$32 to \$32.50; Coconut Cake, \$24 to \$25; Cottonseed Meal, \$28 to \$30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24.50; Cracked Corn, \$3.50.

**STRAW**—70c to \$1.00 per bale.

**BRAN**—\$15 to \$15.50 per ton.

**MIDDLINGS**—\$20.50 to \$22.50 per ton.

**FLOUR**—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5.50 to \$6.00; Bakers' extra, \$5.25 to \$5.50 per barrel.

**MILL STUFFS**—Price in sacks are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$1.75 to \$1.75; Rice Flour, \$5; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal \$3.25; Oatmeal, \$4; Oat Groats, \$4.25; Hominy, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4.45; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$1.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$3.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80 to \$6.20; in sacks, \$5.60 to \$6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$1.25; Green Peas, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

**BEANS**—Bays, \$2.90 to \$3.05; Small Whites, \$1.95 to \$2.10; Pinks, \$2.65 to \$2.75; Reds, \$3; Blackeye, \$3.75; Butters, \$1.75 to \$1.75; Limas, \$1.10; Pea, \$2.15; Red Kidneys, \$2.50 to \$2.85; Large Whites, \$1.90 to \$2.05 per ctn.

**SEEDS**—Brown Mustard, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per ctn; Yellow Mustard, \$3.15 to \$3.25; Flax, 2 1/2; Canary seed, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 per lb; Alfalfa, \$3.00; Rape, 2 1/4 to 2 3/4; Hemp, 2 1/4 to 2 3/4; Timothy, 5c to 6c.

**DRIED PEAS**—Niles, \$1.75 to \$2; Green, \$1.90 to \$2.25 per ctn.

**POTATOES**—Early Rose, —; River Reds, 35c to 45c; River Burbanks, 40c to 50c per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 40c to 50c; Petaluma Burbanks, 50c to 60c; new Potatoes, 3 1/4 to 4c per lb. in sacks and 70c to \$1.10 in boxes.

**ONIONS**—Australian, \$1.40 to \$1.60 per ctn; new, 55c to 65c per ctn.

**DRIED FRUITS**—Prunes, carload lots, 4 1/2 to 5c for 40-50's, 4 1/4 to 5c for 50-60's, 3 1/2 to 4c for 60-70's, 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 c for 70-80's, 2 1/2 to 3c for 80-90's, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 c for 90-100's; Peaches, 3c to 3 1/2 c; Apples, 5 1/2 to 6c; Apricots, 5 1/2 to 6c for Royals and 7 to 8c for good to fancy Moorpark; Evaporated Apples, 7 1/2 to 8c; sun-dried, 4 1/2 to 5c; Black Figs, in sacks, 2 1/2 to 3c; Plums, 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 c for pitted and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 c for unpitted; Raisins, 6 1/2 to 7c; Seedling Raisins, 4 1/2 to 5c for prime to fancy; Raisins, 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 c for quarters and 3 1/2 to 5c for halves, according to color, etc.

**VEGETABLES**—Asparagus, \$2 to \$2.25 for extra large, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per box for No. 1 and 50c to \$1.25 for small; Rhubarb, 40c to 50c per box for good, and 75c to 80c for extra choice; Green Peas, 75c to 1.25 per sack; Garden Peas, 2c per lb; String Beans, 6c to 10c; Wax Beans, 6c to 8c; Horse Beans, 40c to 50c per sack; Summer Squash, \$1 to \$1.50 per box; Dried Peppers, 6c to 7c per lb; Dried Okra, 12c; Cabbage, 6c to 8c per ctn; Carrots, 3c to 5c per sack; Cucumbers, 10c to 12c per dozen; Maryland Cucumbers, 30c to 35c per box; Mexican Tomatoes, 12c to 15c per box; New Garlic, 5c to 6c per lb; Los Angeles Egg Plant, 12c per dozen; Green Peppers, 12c to 15c; Tomatoes, \$2 to \$2.25 per box.

**EVAPORATED VEGETABLES**—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced desiccated, 16c to 18c; granulated raw, 13c; Onions, 60c; Carrots, old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 30c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 25c.

**RAISINS**—1 1/2 to 2c for two-crown, 2c for three-crown, 3 1/2 c for four-crown, 4 1/2 c for Seedless Sultanias, 2 1/2 c for Seedless Muscatels and \$1 to \$1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2 1/2 c.

**NUTS**—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 3c for hard-shell and 4c for soft-shell; Almonds, 3c for hard-shell, 6c to 7c for soft-shell and 8 1/2 c for paper-shell; Peanuts, 4c to 5 1/2 c for Eastern and 4 1/2 c for California; Pecans, 6c to 9c; Filberts, 9 1/2 to 10c; Brazil Nuts, 30c to 35c per lb; Cocoanuts, \$4 to \$5 per 100.

**HONEY**—Comb, 6c to 10c for bright and 6c to 7c for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5 1/2 c; light amber extracted, 4 1/2 to 5c per lb; Beeswax, 24 to 28c per lb.

**APPLES**—50c to \$1.50 per box; new apples, 40c to 60c per box.

**CITRUS FRUITS**—Navel Oranges, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Seedlings, 75c to \$1.25; Lemons, 50c to \$1 for common and \$1.25 to \$1.50 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$2 to \$4; California Limes, in small boxes, 40c to 50c; Bananas, \$1.25 to \$2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3 to \$4 per dozen.

**DECIDUOUS FRUITS**—Strawberries, \$2 to \$3.50 per chest for large and \$1 to \$1.50 for small berries in baskets and \$1 to \$1.50 loose. White Cherries 20c to 35c per box; red, 35c to 50c; Royal Annes, 40c to 75c; black, 40c to 65c; Loose cherries 1 1/2 to 2c for white and 2 1/4 to 4c per lb. for black; Gooseberries, 25c to 30c per drawer.

**CURRENTS**—\$3 to \$4.75 per box.

**BLACKBERRIES**—\$1.00 per crate and 40c to 50c per drawer.

**PLUMS**—\$2 to \$3.75 per crate and 50c to 75c per box; Cherry Plums, 25c to 35c per drawer and 50c to 60c per box.

**APRICOTS**—4c to 60c per box for Pringles and 60c to \$1 per box for Royals and seedlings.

**PEACHES**—\$1 to \$1.50 per box.

**GOOSEBERRIES**—1c to 2c per lb. for common and 4c to 5c for English.

**NEWCASTLE RASPBERRIES**—\$1 to \$1.25 per crate; Nearby raspberries, 4c to 10c per chest.

**NEW YORK, June 1.**—California Dried Fruits strong.

**EVAPORATED APPLES**—Common, 60c; prime wire tray, 9c to 9 1/2 c wood-dried, prime, 9 1/2 c; choice, 9 1/2 to 10c; fancy, 10c.

**PRUNES**—4c to 8c.

**APR COTS**—Royal, 8c to 10c; Moorpark, 10c to 12c.

**PEACHES**—Unpeeled, 50c; peeled, 12c to 16c.

## NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.

**PORTLAND, June 1.**—Very little wheat is offering and quotations are nominal. Walla Walla 77c; Valley and Blue Stem 90c per bushel.

## WASHINGTON.

**TACOMA, June 1.**—No market. Club, 85c bluestem 89c.

## CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALES.

**NEW YORK, June 1.**—Porter Brothers Company sold to-day at public auction California fruit at the following prices: Cherries—Admiral Dewey, \$2.60 per box; Royal Annes, \$1.50; Tartarian, 95c to \$1.50; Purly, \$1.45; Thompson Seedlings, \$1.15; Centennials, \$1; May Dukes, 90c.

**CHICAGO, June 1.**—Porter Brothers Company sold to-day at public auction California fruit at the following prices: Plums—Chiman, \$1.25 to \$2 per crate; Cherries, 90c per crate and 45c to 55c per box. Apricots—Royals, \$1.10 to 1.95 per crate; Gold Dust, \$1.85; Seedlings, \$1.05 to 1.80; Newcastles, \$1.15 to \$1.25. Peaches—Alexanders, \$1.55 per box.

Cherries—Royal Annes, 85c to \$1.25 per box; Tartarians, 80c to \$1.25 per box; Black Republicans, \$1.10 per box; Pontiacs, 95c per box; other varieties, 35c to 70c per box.

**CHICAGO, June 1.**—The following sales were made by the Karle Fruit Company: Cherries—Black Tartarian, 40c to \$1.10; Royal Annes, 80c to \$1.15; average, 90c; Black Eagles, average, \$1.05. Three cars sold.

**NEW YORK, June 1.**—Cherries—Royal Annes, \$1.10 to \$1.65; Black Tartarians, 85c to \$1.55; Black Republicans, \$1.10 to \$1.15; Eligoreau, \$1.05 to \$1.35; Centennials, 85c to \$1.15; average, 90c; Purly, average, \$1.15; Apricots—Seedling, \$1.50 to \$1.90; average, \$1.85; Royal, 90c to \$1.05; average, \$2.15; Thisle, \$1.60. Two cars on New York market to-day.

**BOSTON, June 1.**—Royal Anne, \$1.10 to \$1.50, average, \$1.25. One car sold.

THERE will be plenty of racing in California before November 1, 1898. Last Tuesday Secretary Milroy, of the California Jockey Club, announced that the California Jockey Club would give a two-weeks' meeting at Sacramento, beginning September 19th. This will follow the State Fair meeting, consequently Sacramento will have a month's racing in September. On Wednesday last the California Jockey Club decided to give two weeks' racing at the conclusion of the regular Los Angeles Fair Association meeting. The Fair meeting, beginning October 5th, lasts ten days. This will make twenty-two days of racing in Los Angeles next October, running it close to the opening in San Francisco, November 1, 1898.

MR. DAMMIER, Secretary of the Portland, Or., Racing Association says that he will race under the American Trotting Association and has applied for membership. He wishes to say to the horsemen that the rule pertaining to wearing colors will be strictly enforced, and that no rider or driver be allowed to ride or drive in a race without distinctive colors. This will be done for the benefit of the public who are not familiar with the horses and rely on the program to distinguish one horse from another.

THE Portland, Or., Racing Association has decided to offer four stakes of \$1,000 each for harness events and four stakes of \$600 for runners, to be contested for at their fall meeting in September. The classes will be decided on, and the stakes will be advertised at an early day. It is the intention of the management to make a low nomination fee for these stakes and if they are liberally patronized, they will be a feature of future racing in Portland.

SIR ANDREW, Ed Corrigan's gelding by imp. St. Andrew—Gypsy, won the Street Railway Steeplechase at Toronto May 28th with 147 lbs. up, distance two and a half miles.

# LOS ANGELES IN LINE

The Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles opens to the world the following five fixed events for the great ten days' meeting beginning OCTOBER 5, 1898.

	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1—Trotting, 2:12 Class .....	\$1,000	No. 4—Pacing, 2:12 Class .....	\$1,000
No. 2—Trotting, 2:17 Class .....	1,000	No. 5—Pacing, 2:25 Class .....	1,000
No. 3—Trotting, 2:27 Class .....	1,000		

## ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 25, 1898.

In order to make the coming Los Angeles meeting the most successful ever held in the West it has been decided to only charge three per cent. entrance for the above fixed events, but five per cent additional is to be deducted from money-winners. In a nutshell, it only costs thirty dollars to trot or pace in any one of the events.

Los Angeles Will Announce a Complete Harness Program in July.

## CONDITIONS

American Association rules to govern. Mile heats, three in five to harness. Entrance fee three per cent., with five per cent additional from money-winners. Entries close on June 25th, and records made that day will not constitute a bar.

J. C. LYNCH,  
President.

LEWIS THORNE,  
Secretary.



### Study of Heredity on the Trotting Horse Record Basis.

The English statistician and biologist, Francis Galton, contributes to the Revue Scientifique (Paris, March 5th) a preliminary study of the speed-records of American trotting horses, which he thinks offer a particularly attractive and promising field for students of heredity. A translation from the French appears in the Literary Digest, May number. Prof. Galton claims there is nowhere in the world such a collection of valuable facts bearing on the subject of heredity of such force and value as that made by the trotting horse in the United States. First, let us quote a paragraph from Prof. Galton's valuable opinions:

"It is strange that, notwithstanding the large sums spent on the training of horses, catle and other animals, there has never been made systematic publication of authentic facts on this subject, so arranged as to allow of a scientific investigation into their bearings on the laws of heredity. Almost the sole exception to this indifference on the part of breeders and owners to the importance of exact measurements exists in the United States, where the speed of trotters and pacers has long been under definite conditions."

From the recorded race records of trotting horses in the United States, running through a period of twenty-five years, Prof. Galton proceeds to estimate the force and value of inherited speed, and also to measure the velocity of inherited speed upon the offspring. For instance, suppose that one ancestor of a certain horse had a record of 2:30, and that another ancestor of the same degree had one of 2:10, how shall we estimate their respective influences? Should their combined influence be the same on the average as that of two horses having each a record of 2:20, or should it be different?

Prof. Galton's conclusion is that it is a safe rule to take the average. Before writing his essay, Prof. Galton took up the records and speed inheritance of 5,705 horses with fast records, all made from 1892 to 1896. He finds that these records prove that speed is a true inheritance, that in a great majority of cases can be depended upon with reasonable certainty to reproduce itself, and make speed breeding a thoroughly scientific achievement. —American Sportsman.

### An Advance in Values.

Whatever may be said of the advance in prices, there is no denying the fact that the recent sale at Cleveland proved conclusively that speed is at a high premium. Star Pointer, a little over two years ago, brought \$5,500, and he had already proved himself a great race horse, one that was generally considered the peer of any in America. Now we see a stallion bring \$7,800 that has little besides a fast trial to commend him. True he must be a very fast horse, for his well authenticated trial of 2:06½ proved that; but that he is as great as Star Pointer was when sold is yet to be proven. He won one race last season in good time, to be sure, but he was beaten in every other start he made, and had it not been for his somewhat phenomenal trial late in the season he would not have attracted much attention. This is said with no view to disparage Betonica, but merely to show how much more value is put upon speed, or rather how much more interest is being shown in fast horses, than was the case two years ago.

The price brought by Betonica would not have seemed extraordinary five or six years ago, but since the depression they have not been very prevalent. It all goes to show that affairs on the trotting turf are getting back to a healthy condition. That a man will pay \$7,800 for a pacer and \$4,700 for a two-year-old speaks volumes for the future. The earning capacity of a colt like Idolita is, of course, enormous, should he prove himself to

be a race horse, as his speed is of a high order and his engagements numerous and rich. Palo Alto, in the height of its fame during the life of Senator Stanford, could not have found a much better average than the one obtained at the recent Cleveland sale. Mr. Jones is to be congratulated on his fearlessness in buying, and it is to be hoped that he is to be congratulated on the quality of the horses he bought.

It will be interesting to watch the meeting between Betonica and Searchlight this season, and although both were great three year-olds, the latter accomplished much more than the Palo Alto horse, as he was invariably victorious, while the son of Azmoor did not come to his best form until late in the season.

The summer of 1898 promises to be a brilliant one for the trotting turf, as on all sides reports come of sensational youngsters and matured horses of great ability —American Stock Farm.

### Benefiting by Advertisements.

Every business man ought to read the advertisements in his trade journal, and read them carefully, with the view of not missing any useful hint. The advertisements contain little fragments of knowledge that are of business value, or else they point out the means of acquiring useful information by corresponding with the advertisers, or sending for catalogues. No business man can afford to neglect the study of the advertising columns. It is true that this requires some time, and it is also true that every "novelty" advertised is not particularly new, and that every "improvement" is not a genuine advance. Inventors and manufacturers are often too enthusiastic in their valuation of their own efforts; that is human nature. But it pays to investigate the claims, and separate the wheat from the chaff. And, aside from the novelties and improvements, the advertising columns contain other profitable information. Judiciously studied, they are as useful as bills of fare to diners at restaurants; as maps and charts to marines, soldiers, bicyclists, and travelers in general; as directories to strangers in cities. They are fields that yield abundant knowledge which can be exchanged for money. —Harness Review.

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### AT AUCTION!

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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.

Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessities of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Superior Court C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

SEAL By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

San Francisco County, Cal.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.





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Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by Imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by Imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19½, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.

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Sire of ALTAO, 2:09½, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.

Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.

Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

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## McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4

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Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12

McZeus (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14½, Osito (5) 2:14½

Julia D. (3) 2:16½, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19

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All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

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:RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

—HOLDER OF THE—

Fastest Stallion Record.....	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old.....	2:05¼
Fastest Four-year-old Record.....	2:05¼	Fastest Third Heat.....	2:05¼
Fastest Heat in a Race.....	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat.....	2:09¾

—AND—

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.....2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30¼ (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quen Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

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## DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

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### RACE PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY—DERBY DAY	Purse.	THURSDAY—MINNEAPOLIS DAY.	Purse.
No. 1—2:28 Class, Northwestern Trotting Derby, 2 Mile Dash, open to the world.	\$1,500	No. 9—2:18 Class, Pacing.	\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class, Pacing.	1,000	No. 10—2:23 1 lass, Trotting, Minneapolis Purse, contributed by Minneapolis business men.	5,000
No. 3—2:10 Class, Trotting.	1,000	No. 11—2:45 Class, Pacing, 3-Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3.	300
No. 4—Running, 1 Mile Dash.	200	No. 12—Running, 1 1/2 Mile, best 2 in 3.	300
<b>WEDNESDAY—ST. PAUL DAY.</b>		<b>FRIDAY.</b>	
No. 5—2:40 Class, Trotting.	\$1,000	No. 13—2:05 Class, Pacing.	\$1,000
No. 6—2:13 Class, Pacing, St. Paul Purse, contributed by St. Paul business men.	5,000	No. 14—2:17 Class, Trotting.	1,000
No. 7—2:50 Class, Trotting, 3-Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3.	300	No. 15—2:22 Class, Pacing.	1,000
No. 8—Running, 1 1/2 Mile Novelty.	300	No. 16—Running, 1 Mile Dash.	200

### CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start. Entries close July 2d at 11 o'clock p. m. American Trotting Association rules. No race longer than 5 heats. Distance 100 yards, except in heats where 8 or more horses start, when distance shall be 140 yards. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse, with 5 per cent additional from money-winners. In classes No. 6, the St. Paul Purse, and No. 10, the Minneapolis Purse, the entrance fee is due and payable as follows: 1 per cent to accompany entry; 2 per cent August 10th, and the balance 2 per cent, before the race occurs. Entrance fee in other classes due and payable before the race occurs. The right of substitution is given until August 10th, provided the horse substituted is eligible to the class in which he is named on August 10th. Entries in Running Races close the day before the race.

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(PORTLAND, OREGON.)

**SPRING MEETING JUNE 25th to JULY 4th**

**ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 13, 1898.**

### PROGRAM.

TROTting CLASS.	Purses.
2:45 .....	\$300
2:26 .....	300
2:16 .....	400
3-year-olds .....	250
2:33 .....	300
2:20 .....	300
Free-for-all Dash .....	200
<b>PACING CLASS.</b>	
2:16 .....	\$400
3-year-olds .....	250
2:25 .....	300
2:50 .....	300
Free-for-all Dash .....	200
2:19 .....	400
2:14 .....	500
2:30 .....	300

Entrance fee 5 per cent, to nominate and 5 per cent additional from money winners.

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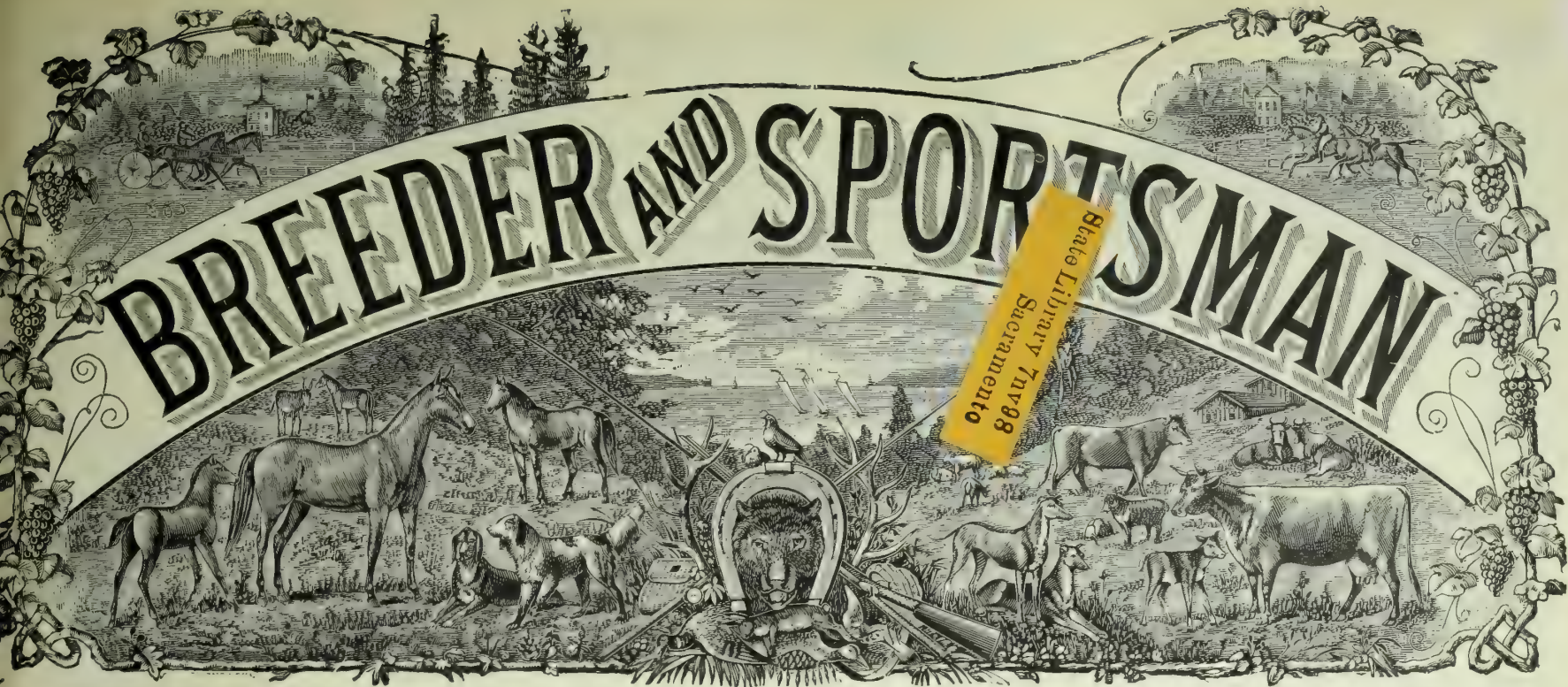
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Vol. XXXII. No. 24.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
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(SON OF DAY STAR AND IMP. MISS MACGREGOR.)

A Grand Race Horse of the Burns & Waterhouse String Now Retired to the Stud, Where He Should Make a Great Name.







would have great success if mated with mares having No. 1 and No. 3 blood close up, especially the former. Following is the pedigree of Burns & Waterhouse's grand young horse:

MT. MCGREGOR, II, b h (3)	Day Star (4)	Imp. Glencoe (1).....	{ Sultan (8) Trampoline (1)
		Margaret Wood. (2).....	{ Imp. Priam (6) Maria West (2)
	Squeeze 'Em (4)	Lexington (12) .....	{ Boston (40) Alice Carneal (12)
		Skedaddle (4).....	{ Imp. Yorkshire (2) Magnolia (4)
	Macgregor (3)	Macaroni (14).....	{ Sweetmeat (21) Jocose (14)
		Necklace (4).....	{ The Fallow Buck (6) Bracelet (4)
	What Care I (3)	LeMarechal (8).....	{ Monarque (19) Lady Lift (8)
		Miss Pickle (3) .....	{ Saunterer (27) Moestissima (3) (by Pyrrhus I.)
	Imp. Miss Macgregor (3)		

Mt. McGregor II. has had few superiors as a race horse—at least as far as this Coast is concerned. He did not start winning until he was three years of age, but made up for lost time by capturing thirteen races in 1896 in the very best of company. As a four-year-old he had won two races up to the time he went amiss, which was January 23, 1897. Following are his best performances:

Five and one-half furlongs in 1:07½, 96 pounds, over Ingleside track, as a three-year-old.

Six furlongs in 1:13½, 97 pounds, Bay District track, as a three-year-old.

Six and one-half furlongs in 1:22½, 112 pounds, Ingleside track (then slow), as a three-year-old.

Seven furlongs in 1:28½, 93 pounds, Ingleside track, as a three-year-old.

Seven and one-half furlongs in 1:34½, 109 pounds, beaten a head by Yankee Doodle, same age (3), with 99 pounds, Oakland track.

One mile in 1:39½, 105 lbs. as a four-year-old, beaten half a length by Buckwa, 6, 100 lbs., over Oakland track.

One mile in 1:40½, 102 lbs., Oakland track.

One mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½, 109 lbs., Oakland track.

To show the caliber of Mt. McGregor II. it is only necessary to mention that he defeated, amongst others, such real "clinkers" as Ruinart, David, Wheel of Fortune, Lucky Dog, Lobengula, Sir Play, Rey del Bandidos, Grady, McLight, Yankee Doodle, St. Lee, Flashlight, Schiller, Charreusse II and Captive.

We predict a great career at the stud for Mt. McGregor if, as stated before, he is mated judiciously.

#### Australasian Notes.

In the A. J. C. Plate, three miles, 500 sovereigns added, Amberite, by Carbine (son of Musket) won, Mirella, by Nordenfeldt (son of Musket), second, and Ronda, by Trenton (son of Musket), third. Amberite ran the last mile in 1:40½, the three miles in 5:39, showing that the first two miles were gone at little better than an exercise gallop.

Sinner, by Foulshot (now owned by Barney Schreiber), won the Handicap Hurdle Race, one and one-half miles at the Egmont (N. Z.) meeting May 4th, and on the following day captured the Second Handicap Hurdle race, same distance, with 153 lbs. up.

A cable from Sydney says: Mr. Sam Hordern has decided to relinquish racing, and, with the exception of a number of fillies intended for stud purposes, all his horses in training will be auctioned on the 2d instant. It is understood that he will still carry on his stud farm.

Australian Peer has been sold to go to America and no doubt he will soon see the land of the Stars and Stripes if he does not get foul of a Spanish gunboat. Although unquestionably he was a great race horse, he has not been a success at the stud. So far, Nobleman is the best of his progeny.—New Zealand Sporting Review.

The Dunedin Cup winner, Starshot, has been sold by Mr Reay to Mr. M. Hobbs, and the filly was on Thursday transferred to the Racecourse Hotel stables. The purchase price was 350gs.

According to cable advice the racehorse Survivor, lately owned by Mr. W. Kelso, has been purchased in England by Lady Meux for 2000gs. A more than half brother was sold at the yearling sales recently for 135gs, and may be considered a bargain.

The sale of the Duckenfield Park stud was conducted April 20th, at the homestead by Mrs. H. Chisholm and Co. There was a large attendance, but prices were not very high. The stallions went cheaply, Mr. T. Lamond securing Russley for a South Coast breeder for 195 guineas, and Mr. John Eales The Australian Peer for 120 guineas, while New Holland was sold to Mr. W. Foote for 15 guineas. The 37 brood mares realized 3,086 guineas, or an average of 73 1/3 guineas, the principal buyer being New South Wales residents. Trifler (Grandmaster—Frisolous) was bought by Mr J. A. Campbell for 50 guineas; Queen of Denmark (Grand-

master—Ophelia), Mr. T. Lamond, 55 guineas; Fine Lady (Darebin—Fine Lady), Mr. Jas. Thompson, 85 guineas; Hamamelis (Grandmaster—Hazeley Lea), Mr. John Thompson, 100 guineas; First Love (Vespasian—First Lady) Mr. T. Lamond, 150 guineas; Red and Black, imp. (Exminster—Wildfire), Mr. J. McDonald 205 guineas; Goldmine (Grandmaster—Crystal) Mr. Foy, 155 guineas; Paradox, Mr. T. Lamond, 115 guineas; Naomi (Henchman—Wildfire), Mr. J. McDonald, 240 guineas; Absolution (The Australian Peer—Penitent), Mr. George Woods, 75 guineas; Chrysophrase (Rapid Bay—Chrysolite), with filly foal at foot, by Russley, Mr. A. Thompson, 60 guineas; Crown Jewel (Henchman—Queen's Head) with foal at foot by Russley, Mr. T. Lamond 85 guineas; Gonarlee (Gemma di Vergy—The Fly filly), with foal at foot by The Australian Peer, Mr. J. A. Campbell, 50 guineas; Scorch Mary, (Clan Stuart—Ave Maria) with a colt foal at foot by Russley, Mr. T. Payten, 75 guineas; Solstico (Grandmaster—Sunray), with colt foal at foot by The Australian Peer, Mr. James Thompson, 85 guineas; Kearro (Grandmaster—Cameo), with colt foal at foot by Russley, Messrs. J. Leeds and Co., 55 guineas; Colous (Grandmaster—Red and Black), with colt at foot, Mr. F. Foy, 85 guineas; Legacy (Epigram—Legend), with colt at foot by Russley, Mr. T. Lamond, 75 guineas; Crystal (Mari-byrnoog—Chrysolite), with filly foal at foot by Rueley, Mr. T. Lamond, 102 guineas; Wildfire imp. (Wild Oats—Dynamite), with colt foal at foot by Medallion, Mr. J. McDonald, 350 guineas.

A total of £12,728 was distributed in stake money at the recent A. J. C. meeting. Mr. R. J. Blacklock, owner of Merloolas, heads the list with £2,670, of which £2,060 represented the Sydney Cup victory of the Queenslander. Mr. W. Duggan's cheque for Amberite's wins amounts to £1,597, and Syerle's win in the Doncaster Handicap represented a cheque of £1,465 to Mr. H. Oxenham. With his select team Mr. W. R. Wilson won £1,114.

Gunbearer (Nordenfeldt—Hebe) goes to West Australia, P. Bolger having purchased him, the price reported being 300 guineas, says the Referee, of Sydney. Gunbearer has not done much racing, but what he has suggests that he is the making of a good horse, and next season he will probably do his owner many a good turn.

Pilatus (Chester—Etna) dropped dead at Flemington recently. As a yearling he cost Mr. W. Wilson 1000gs, but he was not a good investment, only winning two races in that gentleman's colors, namely, a Trial Stakes at Williamstown, and the High-Weight Handicap at Randwick last autumn. He also ran third in Maluma's Newmarket Handicap. Pilatus was a brother to Stromboli, sire of Banewor, &c.

The crack Queensland two year-old, Coronation, by Little Bernie (son of Cheviot), from Trentrose, by Trenton, was shipped to England in the same steamer as Aurum.

On April 13th the autumn sales of yearlings were continued at T. Payten's Newmarket stables, Lower Randwick, Messrs. H. Chisholm & Co. submitting the lots from Oakleigh, Woolgorang, Kirkham, Clydesdale, Duckenfield Park, Turee, Wilton Park, Merton and Nandillyan Heights. The prices realized were satisfactory, although nothing reached four figures. The highest-priced youngster during the afternoon was a brother to Toreador, for whom Mr. G. Hordern gave 400 guineas. The same buyer also paid 340 guineas for a colt by Grandmaster from First Love and 305 guineas for a filly by Gossoon from Cinnamon. A colt by Lochiel, from Dona went to Mr. T. Head at 300 guineas, and the next highest price was 240 guineas for a colt by Splendor, from Ellerdale, Mr. R. Craven being the purchaser.

St. Swithin was well represented on Monday, as in addition to Merloolas winning at Randwick, Gnullo won the Onkaparinga Cup. Gnullo was recently purchased by Mr. John Crozier from Mr. R. Howie for 300 guineas.—Sydney Referee.

Frisco won the high jump at the Agricultural show, Sydney, doing 6ft 2in. Castlebar secured the Hunters' Plate.

Bobadil stood out from the other two-year-olds at the recent meeting, and Mr. W. R. Wilson is lucky in possessing a colt who promises to equal, if not surpass, Aurum's three-year-old deeds. When Bobadil swerved in some of his Melbourne races it was attributed by many to want of gameiness, but there was nothing faint-hearted about the way in which he struggled home in the All-aged Stakes last week, after being hustled along for all he was worth over the last three furlongs. He will be a strong winter favorite for the V. R. C. Derby, and is already backed for Derby and Cup doubles. Luckily for some of our owners, he is not engaged in the A. J. C. Derby, though he figures in the Leger.—Sydney Referee

At the recent A. J. C. meeting the most successful sires were Carbine and Gozo, with three winners each, while next to these two come The Tester, Bill of Portland, St. Swithin, and Lochiel, whose representatives credited them with a couple of winners each. Other sires represented by one winner were Battalious, The Dauphin, Antæus, Hilltop, Sweet William, Metal, Nordenfeldt, Vanguard, Clan Stuart and Splendor.

From Perth comes news of the death of the stallion Iscomy, who was by Winterlake from Ruby, and was bred in 1882. He was a brilliant horse when on the turf, included in his wins being the Caulfield Stakes (when Malua, The Nun, Grace Darling and Sheet Anchor were amongst those which finished behind him), Moonee Valley Cup and Melbourne Stakes, the latter race after a dead heat with Boolka. Consequent on his Melbourne Stakes form, he was backed down to 6 to 1 for the Melbourne Cup at the same meeting, but was one of the last to get home, though owing to the colors he carried being very similar to those of Arsenal, some of his backers flattered themselves they had landed their money, but were undeceived when the numbers went up.

On Monday last the Onkaparinga Racing Club had glorious weather for their annual meeting at Oakbank. There was a large attendance, as there must have been 16,000 people who saw the Steeplechase decided. The Totalizator was splendidly patronized, £21,435 going through the machine. Although falling short by £400 of the total received last year, the amount is a very good one. Mr. John Crozier, who was fortunate enough to carry off three events during the afternoon, has promised a £25 trophy to the rider of the Amateur Steeplechase next year.—Adelaide Cor. Sydney Referee.

It is reported that Essex, who was recently purchased by a West Australian sportsman, has again changed hands, and is now the property of Mr. W. R. Wilson. If such is the case, that gentleman will, after all, have an excellent A. J. C. Derby representative, as Boabdil unfortunately is not engaged in that race.

A number of pretty good horses have changed hands since the A. J. C. meeting opened, some by public auction and others privately. Essex is to go to West Australia, Cherry and Fassifern to Melbourne, and Jack Hanwell (the hurdleracer) to Brisbane. Cherry and Fassifern are probably destined for India ultimately, but meanwhile might pick up a race or two about Melbourne. Gunbearer has been sold to a racing man at Perth, and the New Zealand Vedette found a new owner in Mr. R. McKenna, who generally buys for India. Vedette's price was 500gs, and 450gs was paid for Essex. On Monday Mr. T. S. Clibborn got an offer of 400gs for Loch Marie, but she will not change hands. Messrs. Chisholm & Co. held a very well attended sale at Randwick on Monday, when, among others, the Cup winner, Merloolas, was offered. There was a genuine offer of 1,400gs to begin with, and after the bidding had reached 1,800gs the gelding was passed in. I hear that £2,000 was wanted, but if so Merloolas is likely to remain in his present ownership. The Chief, who won one race, and narrowly escaped winning another, was bought on behalf of a well-known local sportsman for 700gs, and will go into the Warwick Farm stable. Hempie, Nor-East and others were passed in, but it was made clear at the sale that there were buyers for anything high-class. The price paid for Survivor, when he was sold by Mr. W. Kelso, was, it turns out, 900gs. After bearing the expenses of shipping him to England Mr. W. T. Jones has sold him for 2,000gs. The cable informs us that the Lochiel gelding's new owner is Lady Meux, who is the wife of a wealthy English brewer. Australian horses of good class are finding great favor in England, and if Newhaven and others now in training there should command success this season, every good horse that proves his quality and is sound will be sure of a good buyer.—Sydney Referee.

"Better than Aurum" was the general opinion concerning Bobadil after the latter's Champagne Stakes victory, and certainly his performance was one of the most remarkable ever seen at Randwick, as he beat an excellent field in a canter by eight lengths, and ran six furlongs in 1 min 13½ sec with 9 st 6 lb on his back. It surprised a good many people on this side when he ran Amiable to a standstill at the end of five furlongs in the All-aged Stakes at the V. R. C. Meeting, but his display on Monday caused even greater astonishment, and although New Haven and Aurum were exceptionally smart two-year-olds, this descendant of St. Simon surpasses even those two colts. There is no certainty as to how Bobadil would have fared had he remained in the Doncaster, but that he would have given that race a great shaking there can be no doubt.

Yesterday afternoon (April 12) at Randwick racecourse, Mr. T. S. Clibborn (with Mr. George Rowe as sale secretary) commenced the usual yearling sales, says the Sydney Referee. There was a large attendance of Colonial and Inter-colonial racing men, but competition was far from keen, and there was a difficulty in securing 100 gs for animals which a few years ago would have easily brought 1000 gs. It rained at the outset, too, which served to damp the proceedings. However, the auctioneer got through the catalogue, having sold almost every lot, though often at prices ruinous to breeders. Taken altogether, the catalogue was a superior one, the scrubbers being left at home in view of the experience of late years. Buyers as a rule are very fanciful, and only go for the families which have got recent winners. There was only one Lochiel, a rough specimen, but because of the sire's record he fetched more than double what several much finer looking and more promising youngsters realized.



## Saddle Notes.

GEORGE ROSE is booking at Chicago.

STARTER FERGUSON is visiting his farm in Kentucky.

J. E. MADDEN reports the death of the two-year-old chestnut colt Artisan, by Spendthrift, dam imp. Gold Coil.

J. M. CAPPS and Quincey Anderson left for Montana, June 2d, with Ricardo, Rapido, Lolo and a few others.

HUESTON, the champion pilot of timber toppers here last winter, rode Red Pat, the Californian, to easy victory at Hamilton, Ont., June 3d.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE, Stepabout, Fashion Plate, Plan, Roulette Wheel and several two-year-olds belonging to Joe Harvey are turned out at Ruinat Stock Farm.

THE first starter of the Burns & Waterhouse string at Harlem was First Tenor—last Wednesday. The colt did not appear at either Ingleside or Oakland last spring.

JOCKEY J. MORGAN has been engaged to ride for Marcus Daly for a term of six months, beginning June 20th. He will start for Montana within a few days.—Racing Form.

BARON DE ROTHSCHILD, on account of his victory in a race for the Grand Prix de Paris with Le Roi Soleil at Longchamps June 6th, has given his winnings, 200,000 francs, to the poor of Paris.

ABOUT the first thing Dr. Eichberg did after he had been added to the Fleischman string at high cost was to develop a case of partial paralysis of the loins. He is now under treatment and is expected to recover shortly.

DR. H. E. ROWELL's great horse Satsuma in crossing a bridge at Chicago the other day, injured a leg, and is laid up for repairs, while most of the other members of the string are, according to Daily Racing Form, suffering from sore mouths.

THREE of the progeny of Order won stakes races for their fortunate owners week before last, Ornament taking in the Brooklyn Handicap, Ornamental the Gaiety Stakes at Morris Park and Orderlette the Sapphire Stakes at Oakley.—Racing Form.

DAMIEN has been sold to Sydney Paget, subject to Dr. Sheppard's examination as to soundness. The intention is to school and race him over hurdles. Should he take kindly to the game, he has got speed enough to hold his own with the best in training over the sticks.

GREATLAND, the speedy brother of Marsian, Roslyn, etc., of which great things were expected at the outset of the season, has been very sick at Lexington since the close of the Louisville meeting. Reports from Lexington are to the effect that he is now rounding to again.

ED CORRIGAN and his former trainer, Howard Williams, have "split up." Mr. Corrigan, it is said, will himself train the three which he has here. Williams will devote his entire time and attention to four or five which he himself has, including Bon Jour.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT the first day's racing of the Manchester (England) Whitsuntide, June 1st, Lord Dunraven's black colt, Desmond, by St. Simon out of L'Abbesse de Jouarre, won the Summer Breeders' Foal Plate of 1,000 sovereigns for two-year-old colts. Five horses ran. The distance was five furlongs.

MR. GEORGE H. WHITNEY, who recently sold Heliobas for \$10,000, also owns his sire dam, both of which are now at his Melrose Stud. Heliobas gets his name from a character in one of Marie Corelli's works. He was a Greek nobleman, noted for his beauty. Heliobas was coughing, and for that reason did not start in the Emerald Stakes.

THE redoubtable handicap horse, Ben Brush, arrived at Castleton on Monday, where he will be retired to the stud, as it is extremely doubtful that he will ever face the starter again. On the day of his arrival Ben Brush weighed 995 pounds, and measured 15:1½ inches. He weighed 50 pounds more than Handspring, who measured 16:2.—The Thoroughbred Record.

MILTON YOUNG has sold to Barney Schreiber, St. Louis, Mo., the bay mare imp. Astolat (dam of imp. Asben and Miss Marion), foaled 1882, by Kisher, out of Bellicent, by Cremorne, and her suckling filly by Himyar. Astolat and three mares, purchased from E. Corrigan last winter, were shipped to Mr. Schreiber's farm, near St. Louis, on Saturday.—Thoroughbred Record.

IT may prove of interest to our readers to know that the English or Epsom Derby has been decided upon 118 occasions, and out of these chestnuts have won 29 events, and 12 of these have been scored since 1860. Out of the same number of St. Leger events chestnuts have won 24 times, bays have won 66, browns 25, whilst one event each has been scored by blacks, greys, and roans.

IDA PICKWICK has foaled a bay filly by imp. Quicklime and been bred back to Himyar, sire of Domino, Plaudit, etc. Bracelet, dam of Bingle, has foaled a bay filly by imp. Quicklime and been bred back to Himyar. Frogmore, a three-year-old filly by Quicklime out of Forever, by Forester, has been stunted to Himyar. French Gray, also by Quicklime, has been bred to Masetto.

FORMERO, which we think was the best two-year-old colt shown in California last spring, won a good race at Gravenend last Saturday, ridden by the Californian, Spencer. Formero was at odds of 4 to 1 and was never heard of until near the finish. Cormorant, the favorite, set the pace, but wound up outside the money, Mr. Clay, another Californian (by imp. Darebin—Miss Clay), finishing second, Kirkwood third.

THE track privileges and franchises for the race meetings in Anaconda and Butte were let yesterday afternoon. Bids were asked for the privileges let to the highest bidder. Alderman James Johnson, of this city, secured the entire thing for the Anaconda races for the lump sum of \$7,525. Miles Finlen got everything in Butte for \$10,000. The amounts paid are not quite as high as they were last year.—Anaconda Record, May 31st.

HANDSPRING will be prepared for fall racing by Charles T. Patterson at the Cincinnati tracks, and if he stands training—as it is generally believed he will—he will be shipped East in the summer to take part in the fall handicaps. Major Dangerfield has worked wonders with Handspring since his sojourn at Castleton, and it would not be at all surprising to see this grand horse yet show the best form of his turf career.—Thoroughbred Record.

AT the first day's racing of the Brighton spring meeting (June 6th) Richard Croker's bay filly, Wantage Belle, by Loyalist, out of Wands, beat Mr. Barrow's brown gelding, London, in the race for the Hass. chs Plate. This race is of 200 sovereigns for two-year-olds, distance about five furlongs. Wantage Belle was objected to for crossing the track, but the objection was afterwards withdrawn. London fell during the race, yet only a head separated the two horses at the finish.

THE English Stud Book shows that Flora, by Regulus, bred until she was 31 years old; Miss Vixen, by Fox Cub, until she was 28 years; an old English mare bred foals up to her twenty-eighth year, while Molly Long Legs, a mare by Greyhound, a sister to Regulus, and a sister to Slippery were fruitful in their twenty-seventh year. Diomed, who was foaled in 1777, lived for 40 years, Matchem until he was 33, Sampson until he was 32, Ranthos 31, Ruler 31, Blank, Young Marske and Jalap 29.

THE London Sporting Times aptly says: "Has it ever occurred before, we wonder, that a horse has run in a race on Saturday and on the following Tuesday one of his sons was returned a winner? This was the case with Dobbins, of whose stock we made very favorable mention when we saw them at Boro Green last spring. Dobbins, with his flowing mane, and tail reaching to the ground, was a sight. The old fellow, however, showed a lot of speed, and his son Knickerbocker is evidently smarter."—Spirit of the Times.

W. LE LIEVRE, of this city, left yesterday for Victoria, B. C., with Whitestone and Rosa. Whitestone, a superb individual, will be used at the stud in British Columbia, and on his breeding (he is by Macduff—Becky Sharpe, by Luke Blackburn) should prove a great success. This horse won eighteen races during his turf career, doing seven furlongs in 1:27 flat and a mile in 1:40½. Rosa is a three-year-old filly by Apache (son of imp. Mortemer and The Banshee), out of Rosabella, by King Alfonso. She is quite a speedy mare, but nothing like the racer that Whitestone was.

ANDY BLAKELEY made a desperate attempt to get possession of Sir Vassar at Gravesend last week. The crack jumper was in a selling affair and won as he pleased. Blakeley had Captain Pierreal in the same event and was second. When Sir Vassar was put up to be sold for \$500, the owner's price, Blakeley started to boost him, and never let up until he reached \$2,000. The owner retained him with a proverbial \$5. It will be remembered that Tommy Griffin raced Sir Vassar in California a couple of seasons ago. Whenever they could get him away from the post he was a hard horse to beat. Griffin lost him after he got back home, and the new owner schooled him over the sticks. He has developed into a clever hurdler, beating the best talent in the East.

NICK HALL's two-year-olds Canace and Sevens and the jumper Gov. Budd arrived at Harlem yesterday morning from San Francisco. The horses left Oakland last Wednesday evening. The horses of Dan Honig and Frank Phillips came on the same train. They are quartered at Hawthorne. In Honig's lot were Zimar II., Elmore, Zicatosa, Oraibee, Ed Garland, Salisbury II and Amoltopec. Frank Phillips brought Judge Stouffer and Osceola. Bookmaker Bob Smith arrived from the Pacific Coast yesterday. His horses are turned out in California. He stopped a day at Sacramento. W. B. Jennings will leave Sacramento June 5th with a selected string, which will include that good three-year-old filly Brier Sweet, Sombre, Tripping, Maxello and Maximo.—Racing Form.

FOLLOWING is a list of the long shots that won the Epsom Derby, England's blue-ribbon racing event. 1828, Frederick, 40 to 1; 1837, Phosphorus, 40 to 1; 1838, Amato, 50 to 1; 1839, Bloomsbury, 40 to 1; 1840, Little Wozder, 40 to 1; 1852, Dan'l O'Rourke, 30 to 1; 1856, Ellington, 25 to 1; 1857, Blink Bonny, 20 to 1; 1861, Kethledrum, 16 to 1; 1862, Caractacus, \* 40 to 1; 1864, Blair Athol, 15 to 1; 1870, Kingcroft, 20 to 1; 1873, Doncaster, \* 5 to 1; 1879, Sir Benys, 20 to 1; 1898, Jeddah, 100 to 1. \*The late Mr. Ten Broeck assured me that, in the best of his belief, The Marquis was at least eighteen inches in front of Caractacus. Mr. Snelling did not even go out to see the race. The Marquis, who won the 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger, sired Loyalist and Chesterfield, now in the country, also Newminster, sire of Newhaven and Tarcoola, winners of the Melbourne Cup.

W. P. MAGRANE, now in St. Louis, entertains a high opinion of Briar Sweet. In a recent conversation he said of the filly: "She was campaigned on the coast last winter, and there wasn't another filly of her age out there that could make Briar Sweet extend herself. Briar Sweet is a full sister to Dr. Hasbrouck. She ran a mile and an eighth in 1:53, a mile in 1:40 flat and five-eighths of a mile in 1:00 flat. She could run any kind of a race and run any horse's eye clean out any part of the route. Montgomery beat her once, but I didn't care to run him against her again. The day the gelding beat her Briar Sweet and Caesarian raced themselves into the ground making the pace. Willie Martin, the master mechanic of them all in the saddle, was riding my horse, and he sneaked through on the rail and he beat Briar Sweet by a whisker. My horse has had too much of it. He won nine or ten races on the coast and deserves a rest. In fact, all of my horses are in poor shape. It doesn't do to run them winter and summer. They can't stand it."—Daily Racing Form. Mr. Magrane is in error regarding the time Briar Sweet made. She did not run quite so fast.

STREMER, the much-touted Top Gallant—Kitty Gun colt in J. M. Murphy's stable, won Tuesday at Harlem in the mud. It was his initial start. A Chicago Exchange of last week said of the colt, before he had faced the starter: "Of the Western two-year-olds that are still under cover, and by common consent are destined to cut some figure in the pending stakes for youngsters, none is the object of so much concern as James M. Murphy's Streamer, by Topgallant—Kitty Gunn. Mr. Murphy modestly admits having been offered \$10,000 for Streamer early in the season, and as the colt stands in the stall at Harlem, he looks every inch a \$10,000 animal. He is a rich bay, stands a shade over 16 hands, and is big all over, looking more like a 4-year-old than a 2-year-old. His barrel is of exceptional length, but his quarters are accordingly big and powerful and his chest deep. A grandly-poised, sensible-looking head completes the picture of a real race horse."

MANAGER H. J. UNRUH, of E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch, was seen on the streets last Tuesday. He has just returned from the famous breeding establishment. Speaking about ranch matters, he said: "We have bred about eighty mares this season, and we think we have made good crosses. The sires we have used most are Emperor Norfolk, Santa Anita, Amigo, Gano and Santiago. We laid imp. Chesterfield, Cerito II. and another one off. I think they made a mistake not breeding to Cerito, for to me he has all the points of a good producer. He is a young horse and was never raced, going wrong before we could get him up to a race. Of course, we could not expect much from his first colts, but he ought to improve. Cerito is by imp. The Hook, out of the great race mare, Miss Ford, by Enquirer. We bred Rey El Santa Anita to fifteen mares and Santiago to equally as many. Both are comparatively untried, but I hardly see how they can fail making great reputations for themselves. Surely, the first colt the former got is a good one. The horses we had in training here are all turned out down there and we won't do anything with them until fall. We will probably have a stable at Los Angeles."

"WHAT do I think of the American Derby candidates that raced on the Pacific Coast?" answered Harry Kuhl, who has been acting as clerk of the scales at the California tracks for several seasons and who has returned here for the purpose of filling the same place at Washington Park during the coming race meeting. "Why, I think that Borgia, the Brutus colt, entered by W. T. Boots & Son, is the best one that has shown there. He ran second to Traverser in the Pacific Derby the very first time out of the box, and lots of people who saw the race think he might have won that day had the stable wanted to. He is of little account in the mud, and his second time out on a heavy track he ran third to Eddie Jones in a mile and an eighth. That was his last start, and it was rumored that he was kept in the stable for fear that he might win and so not get the maiden allowance he is now entitled to in the American Derby. I do not think that either Traverser or Count of Flanders is of Derby class. The first named likes neither distance nor weight, and the second, besides being underized, has legs that are under suspicion. Fonsovannah is a fair colt, but whether he is up to stake weights is the question. If any of the coast horses carry off the Derby it will be Borgia." This is also the opinion of W. H. Cheppie, one of the best bookmakers in the country.—Chicago Record.

ONE of the prominent links between the past and present on the Australian turf is Mr. Ettie De Mestre. Honest John Tait and many others have passed away, but the venerable owner of Tim Whiffler still remains, and the following concerning him (from the pen of "Milroy" in the Sydney Mail) will be read with interest: "Mr. Ettie De Mestre tells me that he intends to start training horses again at Randwick when he can get suitable stabling. It will be like old times to see the popular owner of the black jacket and cap directing a 'hooded team' on Randwick heath, though it is improbable that he will ever handle such a string as he did in 1877, or, later, when Navigator was king of the Tierra lot. Though over thirty-seven years have gone since Mr. De Mestre won the first Melbourne Cup that was run, he is still hale and active and looks good for a few decades to come. The Melbourne Cup fell to him on five occasions—in 1861-2 with Archer, in 1867 with Tim Whiffler, and in 1877-8 with Chester and Calamia. It would be really too much trouble to go through half the important races that Mr. De Mestre won in his time with such horses as Archer, Tim Whiffler, Stumpy, Navigator, Gudarr, Guinea, Chesterfield, Chester, Calamia, Timothy and scores of others, but let us hope this grand old sportsman will soon get hold of something as good as any of those named, and should one win a race at Randwick carrying the 'black and all-black,' a mighty cheer will go up from all the 'old hands' present."

DISCUSSING the recent sale of Galtee More for £21,000, the London Sportsman says: "The sale of Galtee More calls to mind other instances in which celebrated thoroughbreds have changed hands for extraordinarily big amounts. The record is held by Ormonde, who after being disposed of by the Duke of Westminster to Senor Boucan for £12,000, passed into the possession of the American gentleman, Mr. Macdonough, for no less than \$150,000 (£31,250). The late Baron de Hirsch gave Sir Frederic Johnstone £15,000 for Matchbox (with contingencies) and the horse was subsequently sold to the Austrian Government for £18,000. Common after his victory in the St. Leger, was purchased for £15,000 by Sir J. Blundell Maple; the celebrated stallion Blair Athol was sold for 12,500 guineas in 1872, and another historic deal was that in connection with Doncaster, who after winning the Alexandra Plate at Ascot in 1875, was parted with by Mr. James Merry for £10,000 to Mr. R. Peck, who subsequently resold the horse for £14,000 to the Duke of Westminster. This was an unprecedented sum in those days, but later years have familiarized us with transactions of much greater magnitude, though it will probably be a long time ere the sum paid in connection with Ormonde will be equalled or surpassed. These, of course, were all private deals, but taking the instances where horses have been disposed of by public auction, it may be mentioned that St. Blaise (the Derby winner of 1883) was sold for £20,000 at the disposal of Mr. A. Belmont's stud, in New York, toward the end of 1891, and another notable case is that of Meddler, who as a three-year-old went for 14,500 guineas at Newmarket in 1893. Galtee More was sold with his engagements, and it is intended for him to fill them if he goes on well before being retired to the stud in Russia."





Two weeks from to-day the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will begin its summer meeting for 1898 at the Oakland track. The outlook for a good meeting is first-class. As will be seen by reference to the list of entries there are two weeks of good racing provided for with six races per day. The horses are well matched, and while a large majority are not new to California tracks there are enough "green ones" in to arouse a feeling of curiosity among the horsemen who will anxiously wait the opening of the meeting to see what they can do. The meeting which opens on the 25th will inaugurate a new departure in harness racing in the United States. The program differs materially from any heretofore given by an association. The horsemen are all inclined to think it is the very thing to awaken interest in harness racing in California, and each and every one seems ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and push. The only thing remaining now is to arouse the public. There is evidently more interest manifested at the present time than there was last year, but there cannot be any too much vim and energy and spirit put into their work by the officers and members of the association, as by giving evidence of their own faith and enthusiasm they will arouse the latent love for the sport in the people and draw them to the track on the opening day. If two or three thousand spectators are on the grounds the first day, and good honest clean sport is had, free from suspicion or taint of fraud, they will be so pleased that they will come again and bring their friends with them, and by the close of the following week harness racing will once more be one of the greatest popular sports of California. It lies within the combined power of the horse men and the officers of the association to bring about such a happy state of affairs, and from present appearances we believe they will do it. The published list of entries assures some very close and exciting contests and the signs of the times are that the dawn of a new and glorious era in trotting horse affairs is at hand. Let every hand be put forth to assist in the good work.

STARTING horses is very much like keeping hotel—nearly every one who has had no actual experience in the matter entertains a well-settled conviction in his own mind that he could do it to perfection if he only had an opportunity to try his hand. Far be it from the writer's intention to set himself up as an instructor in the art or science of starting harness horses, but a few ideas that occur at this time may not be out of place. Did you ever go out to a track in the morning, reader, when the trotters were being put through their paces by the trainers on a work-out day. If you have, you have often noticed three or four, or perhaps a half dozen, drivers agree to work their horses a mile together. Without any delay or wrangling they would go up the stretch, turn round and come down together like a company of drilled soldiers, and get away together head and head, always getting away on even terms at the very first attempt. But let these same drivers meet in an actual race in the afternoon and mark the difference. Scoring until the horses and the crowd were both tired out, the starter bereft of his patience and all except the drivers themselves disgusted with the whole proceeding. And why this difference? Simply because in the morning work-out they were all trying to get off together, while in the actual race each wanted the best of the start. Now, it does seem as though a starter who had a knowledge of horses and their gaits, a quick eye and a determination to fairly, but firmly, enforce the rules, could get horses away without tedious scoring and long delays. Suppose a starting judge should call all the drivers up before the race and quietly tell them just what he desired them to do—to come up to the wire evenly, not too fast, as far as possible neither ahead nor behind the pole horse, and admonish them that \$25 fine would be the invariable punishment for an infraction of this rule. Having given these instructions he should stand by them. A few fines that should not be remitted except by a sustained appeal to the Board of Review, would work a wonderful change, and long-continued scoring might soon be the exception instead of the rule.

Twenty-four years old is Sable, that grand old brood mare by The Moor out of Gretchen (dam of Romero 2:19½, Del

Sur 2:24, Inca 2:22 and Neluska 2:30½), by Mambrino Pilot. When she was led onto the track at the Corbitt sale last week with a handsome colt by her side by Prince Airle, she had the appearance of a mare that had probably foaled her last colt. Her twenty-four years do not rest lightly upon her, but with care she may live to produce two or three more great ones. Sable is truly a great brood mare. She is the dam of Sable Wilkes 2:18 as a three-year-old and a great sire of speed, Burlingame 2:18½ at four, Ulee Wilkes 2:23 at four and Leo Wilkes 2:29½, and sire of Lionel Wilkes 2:17½. Sable trotted in 2:25 in her four year-old form, and her produce has brought thousands of dollars to the San Mateo Stock Farm. With the handsome colt by Prince Airle at foot, it did seem a pity that the grand old mare should be sold for \$70, but that was the price at which Mr. J. Galeagos of Mission San Jose secured her.

MR. A. W. FOSTER'S first sale of Hungarian ponies, which came off last Tuesday at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, was quite successful. Eighteen head were disposed of for a total of about \$1,200, an average of about \$66. The highest price was \$160, paid by Mr. John I. Sabin for Tack, a handsome little chestnut gelding with silver mane and tail. Tack was a prize winner at the last horse show. The chestnut team, Bill and Ben, 11 hands high, full brothers and nicely matched, brought \$300. The lowest price of the sale was \$30. The ponies were all sired by imp. Carlisle, from graded and small native mares and were a very handsome lot.

#### Racing at Lemoore.

At Lemoore, Kings County, May 20th and 21st, two days racing was successfully held. There was a large crowd present on both days, and all who attended got their money's worth in good racing. The Association may well feel proud of its first efforts, which augurs well for the future racing events which will be held on the local track under its auspices.

#### FIRST DAY'S RACES.

The first race on the program was a saddle horse race, three-eighths of a mile and repeat. The horses entered were Jack, owned by A. Caneau; Violet, owned by the Burris Bros.; and Frank, owned by H. Cahill. The first heat was won by Jack; time, 37 seconds. The second and third heats were won by Violet; time, first heat, 37 seconds; second, 37½. Violet took first money and Jack second.

The second was a buggy horse race, trot or pace, best two in three. The following horses were entered: Alto, owned by G. E. Shore; Lucy Gee, owned by W. H. Grider; Little Billy, owned by F. L. Howard, and John, owned by L. Morris. The first and second heats were won by Little Billy; time, first heat, 2:48½; second heat, 2:47. G. E. Shore's horse, Alto, took second money.

The ladies' race failed to fill and the next race on the program was called.

The novelty race, running, 1 mile—pay at each quarter—then took place, with the following horses entered: Long John, owned by the Hanford stables; Venus K., owned by J. C. Kester; Maggie R. Smith, owned by Geo. A. Burger; Sam Mount, owned by H. Cahill; Bummer, owned by John Hays, Chris Evans, owned by Burris Bros., and Durango, owned by B. F. Hobart. The first quarter and a half was won by Chris Evans, and the three-fourths and the mile was won by Durango. Durango made the mile in 1:49. The time for the quarter mile was not kept.

The judges were J. R. Alberton, W. D. Madden and Sam Harrow.

#### SECOND DAY'S RACES.

There was a large crowd in attendance, though not quite as large as on the first day. The Lemoore brass band was on hand and enlivened the occasion with music.

The first race was a trot or pace race, 2:40 class, best two in three. There were two starters—Little Billy, owned by Howard Bros. of Lakeside, and Avalon, owned by B. Williams of Traver. Billy won the race in two straight heats, time 2:41½ and 2:40½.

In the free-for-all running race, one-half mile and repeat, the starters were Venus K., owned by J. C. Kester; Chris

Evans, owned by Burris Bros., and Durango, owned by B. F. Hobart, or Delano. In the first heat Venus came in first, Durango second and Evans third. In the second heat Venus K. came in first, Evans second and Durango third. Time, 49½. The judges awarded first money to Venus K. and second to Durango.

In the free-for-all race, trot or pace, one mile, best two in three, the entries were E. Erlanger's Roy, B. Williams' Kiteley and Dr. J. C. Moore's Sontag. Kiteley took both heats, with Roy second. Time of the first heat, 2:42½, and about the same time on the second heat.

The most exciting race of the day was the ten-mile race, in which two strings of horses were entered—five by H. Cahill and J. Hays, and five by Thos. Smalley. There were only two riders, one for each string, and they changed horses at the grand stand each time around the mile track. It was a long, speedy ride. Much depended upon the rapidity with which the rider, assisted by his helpers, could transfer himself from one horse to another. Wm. Williams rode for Cahill & Hays and Lee Chism rode for Smalley. Cahill & Hays' horses won; the time, however, was not kept.

The judges were M. Nidifer, S. McLaughlin and J. K. Alberton.

#### Los Angeles in Line.

Thousand dollar purses with but three per cent. entrance, is the choice morsel which the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles places before the owners of trotters and pacers this year. The meeting opens October 6th, and the following fixed events are already advertised, the purses being \$1,000 in every instance: 2:12, 2:17 and 2:27 class trotting and 2:12 and 2:25 class pacing. In July a complete programme of harness events will be announced in which all classes will be provided for and liberal purses given. It is the intention of the directors of the Sixth District to make the Los Angeles meeting the most successful ever held on this western slope, and knowing as we do the amount of energy and vim those Los Angeles can put into their work, we feel assured that they will come very near doing just as they propose. The fact that but three per cent entrance is to be charged for \$1,000 shows that the directors are not of that class who want the long end of every proposition. They are willing to take a few chances themselves, and look to the privileges and the gate receipts for reimbursement. When a horse can be started in a thousand dollar purse for \$30, a big entry list is sure to result, and we predict that when entries close Secretary Lewis Thorne will find that the three per cent proposition has been a paying one. The races will be under American Association rules. Entries close on the 25th inst., which is the opening day of the Breeders meeting at Oakland. Records made that day will not constitute a bar to these Los Angeles events. Send to Secretary Thorne at Los Angeles for entry blanks, and don't fail to enter your horses for these, the biggest purses offered in California for harness horses this year.

#### Performances Against Time.

A request has come to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from parties who desire to give records to brood mares and horses that will not be raced, that the rules governing such performances be published. We therefore give below the rules of the National Trotting Association, by which it will be seen that quite a number of details must be taken into consideration and attended to strictly in order to give a horse a mark that will entitle him to a place in the record books:

Performances against time must be at a regular meeting of a society in membership with The National Trotting Association, or American Trotting Association; said performance to be conducted by the regularly appointed Judges and Timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association adopted by the member.

No animal shall be permitted to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such heat or trial shall have been duly announced.

Time shall be taken by three Timers engaged in the stand during the performance.

There shall be three Judges in the stand during such performance.

No performance against time shall be earlier than 10 o'clock A. M.

There shall be no performance against time at a postponed or continued meeting, unless such postponement or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of The National or American Trotting Association to which the member belongs.

In performances against time the animal must start to equal or beat a specified time, and a losing performance shall not constitute a record, or a bar.

A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events (purse or stake) are advertised for each day.

"Matches against time" will not be allowed.

Entries to "performances against time" must be made with the Secretary not later than 7 P. M. the day before the performance, and must appear in the published program of the day, or, if there is no printed program, then a written copy shall be posted conspicuously at the Judges' stand, and it shall be publicly announced by the Judges before the start.

Pending the investigation of a reported record by either The National or American Trotting Association, the reported record shall operate as a bar until the matter is adjusted.

If it should appear to the Board of Review, upon investigation, that any record was fraudulently obtained, it shall be declared not a record, but a bar.



## ENTRIES FOR THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

## Complete List of Horses Named for the Different Classes.

Three-year-olds, 3000 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—J. J. Williams' Moorhead's b m Maud Murray, by Silver Bow; A. G. Gurnett's ch b Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes; John Moorehead's b m Siblys, by Hambletonian Wilkes; G. L. Griffith's ch f Bertina, by Directum; W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney.

2000 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—C. E. Park's b m Lottie, by Cupid; D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen, by Silver King; M. Crow's b m Aggregate, by Azmoor; E. Stewart's b m Admiral Dewey, by —; J. M. Nelson's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; John Curley's b g Prince O, by St. Nicholas; James Sutherland's ch g Favor, by Dally; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Bertha R, by Dally; J. L. Smith's b g Joe Selby, by Don L; C. L. Griffith's b g Rect, by Directum; W. L. Spooner's b m Mamie McKinney, by McKinney; C. E. Winslip's b g Ed Winslip, by Raymon.

2200 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b m Cora S, by Alex Button; E. Stewart's ch g Butcher Boy, by Secretary; D. E. Schmidt's b g Fitz-Aymon, by Waldstein; A. B. Aiken's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Majella, by Nashagak; Mrs. K. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; George Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; G. E. Shaw's b m Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug; S. N. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief.

215 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Mamie Griffin, by Black Bird; P. S. Williams' ch b Monterey, by Sidney; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Thompson, by Boodle; B. E. Clark's b m Toggies, by Strathway; M. C. Able's b m Galette, by Jud Wilkes; J. B. Iverson's b g Prince Gift, by Good Gift; F. A. Otter's ch b Jack W, by Waldstein.

240 class, pacing, heats, 2 in 3, purse \$100.—James Sullivan's b g Capt Hackett, by Steinyway; Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; J. M. Nelson's b m I Direct, by Directum; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b g Blackstone, by Steinyway; E. C. Gabriel's b m Mark H, by Bismarck; James Thompson's b m Primrose, by Fairrose; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Lindo, by Strathway; Alex. Connick's b g Alsandy, by Wayland W; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

230 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b g Capt Hackett, by Steinyway; Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; J. M. Nelson's b m I Direct, by Directum; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b g Blackstone, by Steinyway; E. C. Gabriel's b m Mark H, by Bismarck; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; James Thompson's b m Primrose, by Fairrose; Thos. Smith's ch g Gaft Topall, by Diablo; J. D. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. G. Durfee's b m Lady Margaret, by Star Sultan; W. S. Maben's Polo, by Nutford.

217 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Our Jack, by Steinyway; Henry Schlosser's b m Clay S, by Grover Clay; Chas. A. Hug's b g Mojave, by Dexter Prince; P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Rex Alto, by Palo Alto; Thos. Smith's b g Geo. Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr; C. C. Crippin's b m Leonel, by Leo Wilkes; J. B. Iverson's b g Prince Gift, by Good Gift; Geo. E. Shaw's b m May B, by Altoona; H. C. Barton's b m Cameo L, by Brigadier.

219 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b m Cora S, by Alex Button; E. Stewart's ch g Butcher Boy, by Secretary; E. Schmidt's b g Fitz-Aymon, by Waldstein; A. B. Aiken's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug; S. N. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; W. S. Maben's Wm Baker.

212 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b g Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; J. M. Nelson's b m Hildy, by Diablo; W. B. Warner's b g F. W., by Dorsey's Nephew; Jas. Thompson's b g Little Thorne, by Hawthorne; P. L. Nash's b m Col. Benton, by Brown Jug; John Baker's b m Ketchum, by Gossiper; E. Stewart's b g Plunkett, by Strathway.

240 class, trotting, heats, 2 in 3, purse \$300.—C. E. Park's b m Lottie, by Cupid; M. Crow's b m Aggregate, by Azmoor; E. Stewart's b m Admiral Dewey, by —; J. M. Nelson's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug; S. N. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; W. S. Maben's Wm Baker.

222 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James O'Kane's b m Carrie C, by Starboul; E. V. Jacobs' b m Dr. J, by Alex. Button; D. E. Knight's b g Daymont, by Lynmont; P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Joo Curley's b m Little Miss, by Sidmore; E. Topham's b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill; Rose Dale Farm's b m Diana, by Dally; H. C. Barton's b m Cameo L, by Brigadier; E. P. Heald's b m Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince.

226 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; E. Stewart's b g Dandy Pat, by —; E. Schmidt's b g Fitz-Aymon, by Waldstein; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

227 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Maud P, by Idaho Patchen; J. M. Moorehead's b m Anna Belle, by Dawn; F. J. Vetter's b m Lou, by Ira; C. A. Owen's b m Nellie Bly, by Starboul; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Jib Albert, by Albert W; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Winnella, by Alto; Dr. W. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney; E. P. Heald's ch g Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince.

230 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen, by Silver King; E. Stewart's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

214 class, pacing, dash, one mile, \$200.—James Sullivan's b g Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; B. Stewart's b g Plunkett, by Strathway; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; James Thompson's b g Little Thorne, by Hawthorne; P. L. Nash's b m Col. Benton, by Brown Jug; John Baker's b m Ketchum, by Gossiper.

Free-for-all, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—George T. Beckers' b m Zombro, by McKinney; P. J. Williams' ch b Monterey, by Sidney; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Ethel Downs, by Boodle; C. E. Clark's b g Toggies, by Strathway; Richard Able's b m Galette, by Jud Wilkes; Charles L. Griffith's b g Azote, by Whips; C. A. Winslip's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince.

219 class, trotting, heats two in three, purse \$300.—Charles A. Hug's b g Mojave, by Dexter Prince; D. E. Knight's b g Daymont, by Lynmont; F. Hann's b g Addison, by James Madison; P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Rex Alto, by Palo Alto; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy; H. C. Barton's b m Cameo L, by Brigadier; E. P. Heald's b m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo.

225 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b g Lynall, by Lynmont; J. M. Moorehead's b m Anna Belle, by Dawn; F. J. Vetter's b m Lou, by Ira; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; John Curley's b m Little Miss, by Sidmore; Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Lottie, by San Diego; James Sutherland's ch g Favor, by Dally; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto; E. Topham's b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill; Rose Dale Farm's b m Diana, by Dally; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Rect, by Directum; Wm. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney; W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney.

215 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Our Jack, by Steinyway; P. H. Quinn's ch b Eureka, by Ira; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Thompson, by Boodle; Thomas Smith's b m George Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr; J. B. Iverson's b g Prince Gift, by Good Gift; F. A. Otter's ch b Jack W, by Waldstein.

230 class, pacing, heats, two in three, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b g Capt Hackett, by Steinyway; Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; J. M. Nelson's b m I Direct, by Directum; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b g Blackstone, by Steinyway; E. C. Gabriel's b m Mark H, by Bismarck; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; James Thompson's b m Primrose, by Fairrose; Thos. Smith's ch g Gaft Topall, by Diablo; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Lindo, by Strathway; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

216 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$300.—C. Newman's b m Bessie Rankin, by Almont; P. H. Quinn's b m Arthur W, by Wayland W; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; C. Whitehead's b m Delphi, by Director; S. H. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; Joo Baker's b m Beachwood, by Silkwood.

211 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Mamie Griffin, by Black Bird; Geo. F. Beckers' b m Zombro, by McKinney; P. J. Williams' ch b Monterey, by Sidney; C. E. Clark's b g Toggies, by Strathway; R. Able's b m Galette, by Jud Wilkes; C. A. Winslip's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince; F. H. Otter's ch b Jack W, by Waldstein.

220 class, trotting, heats, two in three, purse \$300.—James O'Kane's b m Carrie C, by Starboul; E. V. Jacobs' b m Dr. J, by Alex. Button; D. E. Knight's b g Daymont, by Lynmont; P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Rex Alto, by Palo Alto; Geo. E. Shaw's b m May B, by Altoona; H. C. Barton's b m Cameo L, by Brigadier; E. Stewart's b m Bishop Hero, by Bishop.

230 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b g Capt Hackett, by Steinyway; Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; J. M. Nelson's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Majella, by Nashagak; Mrs. K. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; G. E. Shaw's b m Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug; S. N. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; W. S. Maben's Polo, by Nutford.

214 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—P. J. Williams' ch b Monterey, by Sidney; P. H. Quinn's ch b Eureka, by Ira; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Ethel Downs, by Boodle; C. E. Clark's b g Toggies, by Strathway; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Azote, by Whips; C. A. Winslip's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince.

Free-for-all, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—Geo. F. Beckers' b m Zombro, by McKinney; P. J. Williams' ch b Monterey, by Sidney; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Ethel Downs, by Boodle; C. E. Clark's b g Toggies, by Strathway; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Azote, by Whips; C. A. Winslip's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince.

213 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$300.—James Sullivan's b g Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; E. Stewart's b g Plunkett, by Strathway; F. J. Vetter's b m Lou, by Ira; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; John Curley's b m Little Miss, by Sidmore; Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Lottie, by San Diego; James Sutherland's ch g Favor, by Dally; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto; E. Topham's b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill; Rose Dale Farm's b m Diana, by Dally; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Rect, by Directum; Wm. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney; W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney.

224 class, trotting, four heats, purse \$300.—D. E. Knight's b g Lynall, by Lynmont; J. M. Moorehead's b m Anna Belle, by Dawn; F. J. Vetter's b m Lou, by Ira; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; John Curley's b m Little Miss, by Sidmore; Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Lottie, by San Diego; James Sutherland's ch g Favor, by Dally; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto; E. Topham's b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill; Rose Dale Farm's b m Diana, by Dally; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Rect, by Directum; Wm. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney; W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney.

Green class, trotters, (without records), dash, one mile, purse \$200.—C. E. Park's b m Lottie, by Cupid; M. Crow's b m Aggregate, by Azmoor; E. Stewart's b m Admiral Dewey, by —; J. M. Nelson's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug; S. N. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; W. S. Maben's Wm Baker.

215 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—Chas. Newman's b m Bessie Rankin, by Almont; P. H. Quinn's b m Arthur W, by Wayland W; James Thompson's b g Little Thorne, by Hawthorne; P. L. Nash's b m Col. Benton, by Brown Jug; Joo Baker's b m Beachwood, by Silkwood.

216 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Our Jack, by Steinyway; Henry Schlosser's b m Clay S, by Grover Clay; Chas. A. Hug's b g Mojave, by Dexter Prince; P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Rex Alto, by Palo Alto; Thos. Smith's b g Geo. Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr; C. C. Crippin's b m Leonel, by Leo Wilkes; J. B. Iverson's b g Prince Gift, by Good Gift; Geo. E. Shaw's b m May B, by Altoona; H. C. Barton's b m Cameo L, by Brigadier.

Three-year-olds, pacing, heats, 2 in 3, purse \$100.—J. M. Nelson's b m I Direct, by Directum; M. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; Dr. F. W. Knowles' b g Inferno, by Diablo; C. C. Crippin's ch c Diagonal, by Diablo; Alex. Connick's b g Alsandy, by Wayland W.

230 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen, by Silver King; M. Crow's b m Aggregate, by Azmoor; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Lindo, by Strathway; Alex. Connick's b g Alsandy, by Wayland W.

225 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; E. Stewart's b g Dandy Pat, by —; E. Schmidt's b g Fitz-Aymon, by Waldstein; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

Three-year-olds, trotting, heats two in three, purse \$300.—D. E. Knight's b g Dos Minutes, by Melvar; J. M. Moorehead's ch f Maud Murray, by Hambletonian Wilkes; P. J. Williams' ch c California, by Silver Bow; A. G. Gurnett's g Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes; Vendome Stock Farm's b g Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto; John Moorehead's b m Siblys, by Hamb Wilkes; Chas. L. Griffith's ch f Bertina, by Directum.

227 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Maud P, by Idaho Patchen; J. M. Moorehead's b m Anna Belle, by Dawn; F. J. Vetter's b m Lou, by Ira; C. A. Owen's b m Nellie Bly, by Starboul; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Jib Albert, by Albert W; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Winnella, by Alto; Dr. W. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney.

210 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen, by Silver King; E. Stewart's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

Three-year-olds, trotting, heats two in three, purse \$300.—D. E. Knight's b g Dos Minutes, by Melvar; J. M. Moorehead's ch f Maud Murray, by Hambletonian Wilkes; P. J. Williams' ch c California, by Silver Bow; A. G. Gurnett's g Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes; Vendome Stock Farm's b g Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto; John Moorehead's b m Siblys, by Hamb Wilkes; Chas. L. Griffith's ch f Bertina, by Directum.

227 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Maud P, by Idaho Patchen; J. M. Moorehead's b m Anna Belle, by Dawn; F. J. Vetter's b m Lou, by Ira; C. A. Owen's b m Nellie Bly, by Starboul; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Jib Albert, by Albert W; Geo. E. Shaw's b m Winnella, by Alto; Dr. W. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney; E. P. Heald's ch g Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince.

210 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen, by Silver King; E. Stewart's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

217 class, pacing, heats, two in three, purse \$300.—E. Schmidt's b g Fitz-Aymon, by Waldstein; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

219 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James O'Kane's b m Carrie C, by Starboul; Chas. A. Hug's b g Mojave, by Dexter Prince; D. E. Knight's b g Daymont, by Lynmont; P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Joo Curley's b m Little Miss, by Sidmore; E. Topham's b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill; Rose Dale Farm's b m Diana, by Dally; H. C. Barton's b m Cameo L, by Brigadier; E. P. Heald's b m Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince.

225 class, pacing, dash, two miles, purse \$150.—E. Stewart's b g Dandy Pat, by —; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Geo. Gray's b m Wm. Harold, by Sidney; Jas. Thompson's b m Primrose, by Fairrose; W. S. Maben's Sky Pointer, by Brown Jug; E. P. Heald, b g Chas. David, by Sidney.

212 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b m Mamie Griffin, by Black Bird; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

230 class, trotting, heats, two in three, purse \$300.—M. Crow's b m Aggregate, by Azmoor; John Curley's b g Prince C, by St. Nicholas; James Sutherland's ch g Favor, by Dally; C. E. Clark's b m Listerine, by Athadon; Rose Dale Farm's b m Diana, by Dally; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Rect, by Directum; Wm. L. Spooner's b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney; W. S. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney; Alex. Connick's b m Pearl K, by Wayland W; E. P. Heald's ch g Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince.

Green class, pacers (without records), dash, one mile, purse \$200.—P. P. Greeley's b m Winnie Wilkes, by Rey Wilkes; James Sullivan's b g Capt Hackett, by Steinyway; Edw. A. Falvey's b g Resort, by Hawthorne; Geo. Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Peanut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

223 class, trotting, dash, two miles, purse \$250.—James O'Kane's b m Carrie C, by Starboul; E. V. Jacobs' b m Dr. J, by Alex. Button; C. A. Owen's b m Nellie Bly, by Starboul; E. P. Heald's b m Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince; Billy Thornhill, by E. P. Heald's b m Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince.

214 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's b g Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; E. Stewart's b g Plunkett, by Strathway; P. H. Quinn's b m Bess H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; C. C. Crippin's b g Roderick, by General Benton; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

Free for all, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—Geo. T. Beckers' b m Zombro, by McKinney; P. J. Williams' ch b Monterey, by Sidney; Vendome Stock Farm's b m Ethel Downs, by Boodle; C. E. Clark's b g Toggies, by Strathway; Chas. L. Griffith's b g Azote, by Whips; C. A. Winslip's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince.

218 class, pacing, heats, 2 in 3, purse \$300.—D. E. Knight's b m Cora S, by Alex. Button; E. Stewart's ch g Butcher Boy, by Secretary; E. Schmidt's b g Fitz-Aymon, by Waldstein; A. B. Aiken's b m Bess H, by May Boy; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch b Diawood, by Diablo; Geo. Gray's b m W. Harold, by Sidney; Walter Masten's ch b Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; S. H. Hoy's b m Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; John Baker's b m Beachwood, by Silkwood; W. S. Maben's Wm Baker; A. H. Cohen's b m Much Better, by Chas. Derby.

## Denver Meeting Opens To-Day.

Overland Park, at Denver, Colorado, opens its gates to-day for one of the best programs of racing ever seen in the West. The meeting will continue until June 25th. At Overland Park the California strings do their first racing of note since leaving their native State, and interest in the meeting, therefore, is keen all over the country. According to a recent statement of Manager O. P. Updegraff of the Overland Park Association, there are now over 500 horses at the track, and the entry list is the largest ever flouted at Denver. Every one of the twenty-six classes advertised filled, except the one for two-year-old trotters, and the entries for the twenty-five races number about 300. The lists include horses from the Pacific Coast, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Texas, Oregon and neighboring States. Among those who have gone from California and who are now at the Overland track, are B. O. Van Bokkelen, San Francisco; Tom Keating and Andy McDowell, Pleasanton; Matt Karl, W. P. Hodges, W. P. Robinson, San Bernardino; G. H. Judd, Santa Ana, and Henry Edelman, Los Angeles. Keating has the most formidable stable. It includes Searchlight, 2:09; Anaconda, 2:08; Stam B, 2:14; Dione, 2:14, and the three-year-old Clatawa. Andy McDowell has Lena M., 2:14, and Caryle Carne and others.

## Hanford Racing Association.

The Horsemen in Hanford, Kings County, are not asleep. They have organized themselves into an association and are ready for business. G. B. McCord has been elected President and F. L. Howard Secretary.

The association has rented the Hanford race track, and will put the same in good condition. The first meeting will be a two days' racing, July 4th and 5th. Five hundred dollars will be hung up in prizes, and the full program will soon be published. Every effort will be put forth to make the forthcoming races a success in every way.

The race committee selected is composed of Daniel Finn, Harvey Wilson, Wm. Abbott and T. Vance Biddle.

Advertising and expense committee R. C. Ijen, T. V. Biddle Jr., Amos Elliott and Wm. Thomas.

All the above are stockholders in the association, and the following are also stockholders: W. H. Wilson, J. O. Hickman, D. L. Newman, Thos. Cunningham and Frank Johnson.

## Range Horses Sell Well.

The first range horses that have been on the St. Louis market in some months—it might be said the first of the summer range horse season—were offered this week, and from the way they sold it can be said that the demand for western horses is good. Considering their quality, and it was of the poorest, they brought fair prices. One carload from Texas were thin, common and scratched up more or less and in the bunch were many mares in foal. Some of them were sold privately at \$13.50 to \$25 a head, most of them around \$17.50. Another consignment of western horses went through the auction, a number of which were guaranteed as broken but few were worked. These had a little more flesh and the tops sold higher. The range of prices was \$15 to \$32.50 for the commonest to the best of them and the entire seventeen head averaged a fraction over \$19.—St. Louis Republican.

## Get Ready for the Breeders' Meeting.

The Oakland race track will be open for the trotters and pacers on Saturday next, June 18th. It will be in fine condition for working horses, as Superintendent Fieldwick knows just how to work it for the harness brigade. It is thought that there will be over two hundred horses stabled there by the time the meeting opens.

ENTRIES for the Minnesota State Fair trotting and pacing events, which are to take place at Hamline, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, will close July 2d. American trotting rules are to govern. Several of our California horsemen who have gone East this year will enter their horses at this meeting. It will certainly be one of the best on the new Western circuit. The purses are \$1,000 each, with a special purse of \$5,000 for 2:23 trotters, and one of the same amount for 2:13 pacers. There is also a two-mile dash for trotters of the 2:28 class, the purse being \$2,000. The purses and conditions will be found in our advertising columns.

THE California horse Athanio, 2:10, son of Junio and Athalie by Harkaway, bred by Geo. Warlow of Fresno, and sold for export to Europe this year won the Rom Purse at Vienna, Austria, May 12th. The distance was one mile and five furlongs and was covered in 3:46 1/5, a 2:20 gait, Athanio having Bellwood, McVera, Robbie P., Que Allen and Maud Wright behind him. Col. Kuser started in the race, but was distanced.

## PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, Pleasanton, Cal.

MR. B. H. DE HUY—Dear Sir: When the Salsbury—Griffith stable of horses were at Denver race meeting last June, we got from you some heel-salve called "Balmoline" which we found to be good. Please ship me by express C. O. D. a half dozen boxes of "Balmoline" at once and oblige, Feb. 2, 1898. C. L. GRIFFITHS.



## Sulky Notes.

### The Cavalry Recruit.

They gave him a horse  
And supposed that of course  
Both glory and fame he would gain;  
But the horse whirled around  
And he fell to the ground—  
He had failed to remember the mane.

THE Denver, Colorado, meeting opens to-day.

PORTLAND, Oregon, entries close Monday next, June 13th.

ADMISSION to the Breeders meeting will be 50 cents. Grand stand seats free.

THE betting at the Portland, Or., meeting will be wholly by the Paris-mutuel system.

HARNESS horse trainers will be permitted to use the Oakland track beginning June 18th.

TWENTY-SIX of twenty-eight nominators made good the third payment in Charter Oak's \$10,000 purse.

TWENTY-FIVE thousand people attended the matinee trotting races at Garfield Park, Chicago, on Memorial Day.

TOGGLES, 2:12½, will be dangerous horse in his class this year. His great speed should land him a winner in the dash races.

GEERS thinks The Abbot, 2:11½, faster than Tommy Britton. It is reported that the pair lately worked a quarter in 30 seconds.

\$1,000 purses with 3 per cent. entrance is what Los Angeles offers this year. Horsemen will appreciate this liberality.

THERE will probably be three or four books on at the Breeders' meeting. The dash system of racing will make the betting lively.

IN a race at Lexington, Ky., June 3d, Annie Lee, a bay filly by the California-bred horse Alfred G., 2:19½, son of Anteo, paced to a record of 2:18½.

BY the way, the army seems to have use for a good many horses these days, but we have not heard of any orders for bicycles being issued by the departments.

A DOZEN head of road and express horses from the Yerba Buena ranch were sold by Killip & Co., the live stock auctioneers this week. They averaged about \$65.

THE side pole, now in such common use with trainers, is said to have been first invented by Ras Eckers, when he was in partnership with Charles Marvin in Kansas.

DON'T think that every horse that trots or paces a quarter in 30 seconds can do the mile in two minutes. Little Direct paced quarters in 28 seconds, but he was never able to pace lower than 2:05½.

THE export movement in horses from Chicago has of late been stimulated by the presence of several foreign buyers. The weekly totals of shipments to foreign markets have materially increased.

MANY bicycle riders have been rejected for enlistment. Had they indulged in horseback riding no contracted chests would have resulted; and the examining surgeons would not have "seen that hump."

RACING will begin at 1:30 each day at the Breeders' meeting and should be finished before six o'clock. Quick and prompt action, with no delays, will please the crowd and make them come again.

IN the State of New York 105 harness meetings have already been announced to take place between May 30 and October 1, with purses ranging from \$300 to \$1,000, and there are many more yet to announce.

THE management of the Overland park, Denver, Col., trotting and pacing meeting has decided to add to the program a show of Denver's fine horses. The west is in line with the east and not behind the times.

ALTHOUGH Lena N., 2:12½, is a very fast mare, she will probably not do when it comes to hot heats below 2:10. She can go the first half of the mile fast enough, but the last half may bother her if she is hard pressed.

THE Vancouver Jockey Club's meeting begins July 14th and lasts three days. There will be purses for trotters, pacers and runners, ranging from \$75 to \$200. Entries close July 10th. All harness races will be two in three.

ONE of the greatest sale-ring bargains of the season was Alta Belle, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, who sold for \$225 at the Cleveland sale. She is seventeen, but has one in the list, can trot fast herself and is a good looker.

GUINETTE, 2:05, is dead. This is a great loss to that sterling sportsman, Jas. A. Murphy, and to the sporting world, as he was matched with John R. Gentry for three races of \$2,500 each, with a side bet of \$2,500 on the result.

ALTHOUGH Idolita, the two-year-old colt by Monaco from Edith by George Wilkes, sold for \$4,700 at the Palo Alto Cleveland sale, Daniel Mahoney had not been his owner an hour before he received an offer of \$5,000 for the colt.

TWENTY-TWO horses and fifteen mules were purchased at Marysville last week for the army. The highest price paid for any of the lot was \$100, which was given for three of the horses and two of the mules. The lowest price was \$80.

W. B. SANBORN, a well-known Sonoma county horseman, has leased the large recreation park in Santa Rosa known as Cycling Park, and will commence at once the construction of a track. The first race meet will probably take place July 4th.

THE rumored match between the Philadelphia trotters, Ottinger, 2:09½, and George G., 2:12½, may yet go through, if Jacob Justice, who recently bought Ottinger at auction, is willing to resell him to Thomas Henry, Jr., who is anxious to have the affair come off.

WHEN examining a horse with a view to purchase, have him led down a slope at the end of a halter with no whip near him. This will show any defect in his forequarters, and running him back will develop any weakness in his hind legs.—Newark, N. J. Call.

THE forty-fifth annual State Fair of the State Agricultural Society will be held at Sacramento, Sept. 5th to 17th, 1898. Premium Lists will be ready for distribution June 15th. Address the Secretary for them, as well as for information of any character pertaining to the Fair.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE owed his cadetship to West Point to direct appointment by President Millard Fillmore. He was when at the Academy, low in point of scholarship, but stood high in tactics and the practical branches of military science and was easily the first in horsemanship.

MORE than half of the mistakes made in the judges' stand occur through ignorance. The new rules of the N. T. A. are out, and every man that is interested in harness racing should get a copy and study them, so that all will be familiar with the changes, as well as with the unamended rules.

THE Government mule is again becoming popular and numerous. Several hundred head have recently been purchased in this State by Uncle Sam's agents and there is a lively demand for the hybrids of the proper qualifications. From \$80 to \$125 per head are the prices paid.

A DRIVING club has been organized at Freestone, Sonoma county, and a meeting will be given every month or so. A very fine strip of county road will be the course. The officers of the club are G. W. Mayfield, President, George O'Grady, Secretary, and Robert Richie, Treasurer.

AZOTE, 2:04½, the champion gelding of the world, has been entered in the free-for-alls at the Breeders' meeting, and it is asserted that the owners of the other horses entered in the same class are not afraid to start against him. A friend remarks that Azote can beat some horses if he has but three legs to go on.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association will probably decide to give trotting and pacing matinees once a month during the summer season. The Association is in a most flourishing condition. Matinee racing is becoming popular all over the United States, and driving clubs are springing up all over the country.

WM. CRITT & Co., of Liverpool, England, cabled their Canadian representative, W. G. Elliott, Montreal, that the market for best grade of horses is extra good. Four hundred and eighty were sold at a recent auction at prices ranging from \$135 to \$238, and one shipment of twenty American horses were sold as high as \$337.50.

IT has been definitely established that, as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suggested, the horse started at the Golden Gate Park Driving Association meeting as Rey Tamias is Reatinous by Antinous. It is not charged that the horse was a ringer, but simply that the spelling of the name was not understood by the party making the entry.

FEW realize how many horses are required in the United States army. Each battery of artillery requires about one hundred horses, infantry regiments about twenty each, and cavalry regiments about 1,200 to 1,300. One hundred horses are required for General Miles' headquarters alone. Each field officer is entitled to two horses.

IN the Salisbury string in 1895 was a bay mare bred by J. H. Strobbridge of Haywards, in this State, called Lulu F. She took a record of 2:20½ at Lincoln, Nebraska, in October, 1895, after foaling a colt in June the same year. This colt was by Direct, 2:05½. It is now a three-year-old, is "a little brown butter ball of a pacer," and has pulled a road cart a quarter in 36 seconds.

JIMMY MACK has gone East with the "gray ghost of Southern California," Waldo J., 2:09, and will probably make his first start with him at Omaha on the 23d of June. He worked Waldo J. a mile in 2:12 a few days before shipping him, the last half in 1:04. It is the opinion of many here in California that the horse that defeats Bob Mason's son this year will have to pace below his record.

AMONG the horses recently shipped from California to Hawaii were three consigned by Richard Sweasy of Humboldt county. They were the horse Hoops, by Ira out of Myrtle T. The others were a handsome pair of Grand Moor mares that will doubtless attract attention in the Islands, as they are about the best looking matched team that has ever been sent out from here to the Kanaka country.

THE International Horse Show, to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, May 28-31, will have forty-five classes, including three confined to American horses, as follows: Single horses in harness under 15 hands, single horses in harness 15 hands and over, and pairs under 15 hands. Horses eligible to these classes must have been foaled in the United States of America, Canada or on the continent of South America.

MR. LOUIS SCHAEFFER, of Oakland, will ship his two fast pacers, Arthur L., 2:15, and Toots east in a few days, where they will probably follow the new Western circuit. Both horses have made a season at the stud this year in Yolo county. Dave Herspring has had them in charge and will train and drive them in their races. Toots is by Monbars, out of the dam of Arthur L. and is going nicely for the little work he has had.

PERMISSION has been granted several citizens to use the Stockton race track on the condition that they keep it in good shape. The Agricultural Society has no money to have the track worked and it was thought best to allow those who have driving horses to use it. Several citizens have organized a club and elected an executive committee, which issues tickets to those who contribute towards the funds for keeping the track in first-class condition.—Stockton Mail.

BRAD DUBOIS will race a stable in the East this summer. It will be made up of W. W. P., 2:05½; Beulah, 2:15½; Success, 4, trotter, and Progress, a green pacer, by Superior, 2:17½. Trainer Weaver will do the driving, and James Wallace may accompany them with Carbonate, 2, 2:09.

THE trotting and pacing events to come off at Honolulu to day will all be two in three, the horsemen of the Islands having agreed that long-drawn contests, such as often result from three in five races, are not popular nor desirable. The Honolulu people are getting up to date ideas in racing matters.

THE great success which American trainers have with trotters and pacers is attributed to their knowledge of foot balancing or shoeing in such a way as to bring out the best speed of which a horse is capable. Great stress is laid upon the matter of shoeing. A very slight deviation in foot balancing may prevent a horse from doing its very best. Instances are given where a colt which had never beaten 2:10 was made to pace its mile in 2:07½ by having the shoes removed and the angle of the foot changed very slightly by a rasp.

A. T. Van de Vanter, of Tacoma, Washington, has five harness horses in training which he will take to the Portland, Oregon meeting. They are Royal Jib, 2:17½, by Algona; Knoxmore, a bay colt, by Hugo, bred at Palo Alto; William B., a full brother to Doc Sperry, 2:09; Fred C., a pacer, sired by Direct, and a three-year-old trotter called J. R. This is Mr. Van de Vanter's first year in the business, and it is to be hoped that good luck will follow his enterprise, as he has long been a breeder of good stock in the Northwest.

THERE was a successful matinee at Coronado race track, San Diego, on Memorial Day. The race for 2:50 trotters was won by Dr. Schrader's Highland Lad, with Mr. Phillips' Midget second, W. B. Prentice's Rialto third and Dr. Burke's Lancet last. The best time made by the winner was 2:39½. Midget won two heats, 2:47 being her best time. A race for gentlemen's roadsters, driven by owners was won by Dr. Burke's Flirt in 2:56. About a thousand people witnessed these races, and there were two short running dashes provided to fill up the program.

ON Saturday, July 2d, two prominent horsemen of Redding, in this State, will decide which of the two has the better roadster. W. J. Gillespie has backed Judge Sweeney's mare, Zilla, against J. H. Yeakey's Maud S. to trot mile heats, best two in three, over the Redding track for a purse of \$100 a side. Half of the money is already up as forfeit, and it is probable that half the money in Redding will be up on the race the day it comes off. So much interest is taken in the outcome of this match that the Redding track is to be put in first-class shape especially for it.

PLANS for having trotting and pacing contests while avoiding records are being discussed by some of the turf papers and their correspondents in the East. The rules of both the National and American Associations are very strict in regard to these matters and there should be no effort to evade them. No true sportsman should avoid a record for his horse while racing, be it a regular race or only a matinee affair. If a horse is being kept for "a killing" don't race him. If a record is not wanted, don't start the horse. Suppression of time, evasion of records and pulling heats are all dishonest, unsportsmanlike and against the ruler. If a horse has trotted a mile in 2:20 in public in a race or against time for money, marbles or a big red apple he should be barred from starting in slower classes thereafter.

A BIG horse deal was consummated at Dillon, Montana, last week. James Maudlin, the well-known breeder of Norman and French draft horses in that State, disposed of his entire band, consisting of 15 pure-bred stallions and about 200 pure and grade mares, to Geo. Lane, a prosperous stock raiser of Calgary, Canada. Mr. Lane has a large stock ranch about half way between Calgary and Fort McLeod on the Little Bow river and is well located for successfully conducting the business. The country is new, large and is rapidly being settled up, and there is now quite a demand for heavy draft horses in the Kootenai country, both for freighting and farming purposes. The Kootenai country is beginning to see wonderful mineral development and Mr. Lane will be in a position to readily dispose of his fine horses.

AT Kapiolani Park track, Honolulu, May 28th, a match race came off between James Quinn's bay mare, Violin, by Alex. Button, and L. L. McCandless' bay mare, Irish Lass, by St. Patrick. The race was mile heats, three in five, for \$500 a side, and it is reported that between five and six thousand dollars were wagered on the outcome, Irish Lass being a slight favorite. The story of the race is quickly told, Violin taking the first heat in 2:25 and Irish Lass the next three in 2:24½, 2:36 and 2:33. The Honolulu papers state that Violin was claimed to be in no condition for a heat race, being too fat, but that some of the horsemen had a suspicion that she was a quitter. The horsemen were about right, as when the mare was raced here in California she never had a liking for the last half of a mile. She was a chunky-built, short-necked individual, very speedy, but liable to choke down at any time.

ATLANTA, brown mare, foaled 1875, full sister to that great broodmare Beautiful Bells, is now the property of Palo Alto Stock Farm. At the Corbitt sale June 2d, she was knocked down to the \$150 bid of Superintendent F. W. Covey of Palo Alto, and her remaining days will be spent in all probability on that great farm. As she was heavy with foal at the time of the sale, having been stunted to Oro Wilkes, 2:11, July 16, 1897, the probability is that by the time this paragraph is read she will have a foal by her side. Atlanta is a grand individual, and though twenty-three years old does not look half of it. She had considerable speed, but was never trained. But two of her produce are in the list, and neither are very fast, Othello, 2:28, being by Sultan, and Atlanta Wilkes, 2:29½, by Gny Wilkes. It is Mr. Covey's intention to breed Atlanta to Monaco, in the hope that the Electioneer blood will produce the good results which have followed its union with that of this mare's full sister, Beautiful Bells. In the old days Atlanta, having produced two with records better than 2:30, would have been considered a great broodmare, and she is now enrolled under that title in the books, but in this day of speed Atlanta's past life can not be considered as a great success, and should she produce a great one to the embrace of an Electioneer stallion the theory that a proper "nick" is necessary will acquire evidence that will go far to establish it.



## Racing at Salt Lake.

The Jordan Driving Club held a meeting during the week beginning May 30th, which was quite successful. The track, which is half a mile around, was in splendid condition. It has lately been fixed up and fenced round, and the grand stand put in good shape, and the park and surroundings looked very refreshing in their new mantle of green.

There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by the crowd over the rulings of the judges on the opening day. Betting was pretty lively all day, and the pool-sellers did a big business and made considerable money, the public getting the worst of it all round, which may in part account for the bad humor of the latter.

The first race was a 2:35 pace, for a purse of \$250, best three out of five heats. There were five entries, Erma D. owned by Tom McCoy; Zemper, owned by C. G. Price, Windsplitter, owned by E. G. Hines; Freddie K., owned by J. B. Keyser and A. Williams' Dewey.

Windsplitter took the three heats straight, and won; time for each heat 2:37, 2:36 and 2:40. Freddie K. and Dewey divided honors for second and third and Emma D. was fourth. It was a pretty race.

The 2:24 Trot.—Over the second race the 2:24 trot, best three out of five, there was heaps of trouble. There were only three entries. Wasatch Monarch, owned by Dufer Rimac, owned by Thompson and Erma D. A. entered by McCoy. It took six heats to decide the race and Erma D. A. was declared the winner of the purse of \$300. The positions of the horses in this race were as follows: Erma D. A., 2, 3, 3, 1, 1, 1; Wasatch Monarch, 3, 1, 2, 3, 2, 2; Rimac, 1, 2, 1, 3, 3, 3. Time—2:22, 2:30, 2:28½, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.

In the second heat of this race Tom McCoy, who drove Erma D. A., met with his accident. When about half round the track on the first lap, one of the wheels of the sulky broke, the vehicle keeled over and the driver was thrown off, but luckily got free of the sulky.

It was found that his right shoulder was dislocated and that a rusty iron from some part of the sulky had penetrated the fleshy part of his leg, inflicting an ugly wound. It is likely to be some time before he will be able to be around again.

The heat was decided Wasatch Monarch first, Rimac second, Erma D. A. third. The little mare was soon all right again and entered the next heat with George Edwards as driver, and finally won the race.

In this race the ruling of the judges was criticised a good deal. In every heat Rimac passed the wire first, but was given third place in three of them and second place in one because of his mixed gait.

The third race was a 2:17 pace for a purse of \$300, best three out of five heats.

Entries—Black Cloud, owned by G. Edwards; Iris, owned by E. Thompson and Minnie B., owned by J. Bennion.

Iris won three heats straight, Black Cloud second and Minnie B. third in each heat. Time—2:22, 2:25½, 2:25½.

A dash of three-eighths of a mile for runners was won by J. W. Cory's Troublesome, Camas second and Nancy H. third. Time—0:38½. The purse was \$50.

The judges were Messrs. S. J. Wiegel, Ed Johnson and D. J. Murphy, and the timekeepers Messrs. T. H. Harris and B. D. Blackmar.

## SECOND DAY.

With the weather as fine Tuesday as any one might wish, the second day of the races at Agricultural Park was poorly attended, which may be partly accounted for by the expected ebb from the holiday rush on Monday.

If the judges were harassed by accusations of unfairness and wild gesticulations from the crowd on Monday, the very opposite state of feeling prevailed Tuesday, there being perfect order and no kicking to speak of against the decisions of the judges.

The three-minute trot was declared off, there being only two to start—Lord Mortimer, owned by J. W. Cory, and Watsaka, owned by Henry Horker. Consequently, the first race was a 2:28 pace, for a purse of \$300, best three out of five. There were three entries: Windsplitter, owned by E. G. Hines; Minnie B., owned by Ira Bennion; Billy W., owned by McCoy. Four heats were run, Windsplitter winning first heat and Minnie B., the remaining three, who was declared the winner of the race. Time, 2:37½, 2:40, 2:33½ and 2:33½.

The third race was a quarter-mile dash, for \$50. Entries Nancy H., owned by O. W. Winberg; Spider, owned by Sam Clark; Troublesome, owned by J. W. Cory. Spider won by at least two lengths; Troublesome came second. Time, 0:25½.

For the last race a quarter-mile dash for \$50 was made up. Entries: Bob Martin, owned by J. T. Axley; Camas, owned by McCoy; Strip, owned by Albert Child; Spider, owned by J. T. Evans. Camas won, with Spider, Strip and Bob Martin following successively.

The judges were J. C. De Kalb, Ezra Thompson and E. H. Airis.

Starter—Melville McLaughlin of New York.

## THIRD DAY.

The attendance at the Agricultural Park races Wednesday afternoon was small again, as on the previous day. A strong westerly wind pounded dust into the eyes of the spectators, making it very disagreeable to watch the races.

The first race was a two-year-old trot, for a purse of \$250, one-half mile heats, best two in three. Entries: Anxiety, owned by J. Butterfield; Wasatka, Jr., owned by J. W. Cory; Nettie Graham, owned by Henry Parker; Libbie M., owned by D. McLord. Only two heats were trotted, Nettie Graham winning both and Libbie M. coming in second. Best time, 1:52 and 1:53.

The second race was a half-mile dash for \$75. Entries: Strip, owned by N. Evans; La Belle, owned by R. Leon; Vivian Vinton, owned by J. Axley.

Vivian Vinton first, La Belle second, Strip third. Time, 0:51½.

Three-minute pace, best three in five, purse \$300—Entries: Brig, owned by A. Grant; McMillan, owned by A. Strathford; Tombstone, owned by R. Mackenzie; Freddie K. owned by J. B. Keyser; Sailor, owned by McCoy.

Four heats were paced, Freddie K. winning the first heat, and Sailor Boy the other three. Time, 2:41, 2:34½, 2:36½, 2:35½.

Fourth race, three-eighths mile dash, purse \$50—Entries: Vivian Vinton, owned by J. Axley; Camas, owned by J. McCoy; Spider, owned by J. T. Evans. Camas first, Vivian second, Spider third. Time, 0:38½.

Dr. C. W. Higgins entertained the crowd by sending his splendid driving team around the track, making a half mile in 1:24.

The judges were J. C. De Kalb and Ezra Thompson. Starter—Melville McLaughlin.

## LAST DAY.

A small crowd of shivering people saw the end of the races at Agricultural Park Thursday afternoon. Owing to the rain the only races were the 2:35 trot and free-for-all pace, the three-eighths and one-half mile running races being discarded.

Soon after the races commenced a cold north wind, with rain, set in, causing the ladies to huddle together in the amphitheatre and driving the men from the track to shelter. The judges suffered severely in the open stand, but wrapped themselves in blankets and managed to endure until 5 o'clock when, with chattering tooth, it was decided not to attempt the running races.

In the 2:35 trot Wasatch Monarch won three out of four heats, Captain Haines capturing the second heat, while Riley C. came out third all the way. The time of the four heats was 2:36, 2:35, 2:35, 2:39.

Second race, special free-for-all pace, best three in five, purse \$250—Entries: Black Cloud, owned by G. Edwards; Iras, owned by C. Thompson; Ruby Messenger, owned by Pat McEvoy. Iras first, Black Cloud second, Ruby Messenger third. The time was 2:24, 2:27, 2:36.

After the first heat, in which Messenger came in second, the judges cautioned McEvoy not to hold her back. Iras won in each successive heat, with Black Cloud crowding her in the last two, while Messenger dropped back to third place. If the apprehension of the judges was correct that Ruby Messenger was held back in the first heat, when she came in second, it is quite logical to conclude that the strings were drawn still tighter in the second and third heats when she brought up the rear. The spectators were divided as to whether or not Messenger was allowed to do her best.

Toward the end of the races the track became very heavy, and the mud flew from the pneumatic tires of the sulkies, slowing up the speed.

The judges were O. J. Salisbury, J. C. De Kalb and E. H. Airis.

Starter—Melville McLaughlin.

## Colorado Spring Races

The four-days' meeting held at Roswell Park, Colorado Springs, of which the first day's results were published in this paper last week, came to a close on Thursday, June 3d. Quite a number of California horses were present at the meeting. The track record for harness horses is 2:14, and on the last day Andy McDowell attempted to reduce this with the Sydney mare Lena N., but failed, 2:15½ being the best she could do. The track was heavy and slow, and a high wind was blowing. The following are the summaries of the last three days of the meeting:

## SECOND DAY.

First race, trotting, 2:16 class—Hazel Kinney, by McKinney, won second, third and fourth heats and race. Ariel won first heat. Lady Beaumont and Dr. Leek were third and fourth respectively. Time, 2:22½, 2:20½, 2:21½ and 2:22½.

Second race, pacing, 2:19 class—Aeler, by Camp, won in straight heats, Carmine second, and Simon Guggenheim third. Time, 2:23, 2:22½ and 2:23½.

Third race, running, four and one-half furlongs, purse \$150—Sadie M., 110, won, Laparan, 110, second, Torsion, 112, third. Time, 0:58½.

Fourth race, running, six furlongs, purse \$150—Swiftly, 110, won, Rosmore, 109, second, Harold Whittington, 109, third. Time, 1:09½. Royal Lancers, Boodler and Ocorona were left.

## THIRD DAY.

The third day of the meeting was more successful than either of those which preceded it. Not only was there a large attendance, but the races were run in better shape. There were no delays and all seemed to be working to make the meeting a success. A great deal of money changed hands in the different events.

First race, trotting, 2:25 class—Electric Light, br g, by Alcolyte, won; Armenian, by Pelletier, second; Respond, b s, by Campbell's Electioneer, third. Best time, 2:24½.

Second race, pacing, 2:25 class—Miracle, blk g, by Joe Thorndale, won; Shecum, b g, by Durfee, second; Montclair, br g, by Monte, third. Best time, 2:28.

Third race, running, Office Club Stakes, half mile and repeat, purse \$150—Lorena II, 105, won; Patsy Dugan, 107, second. Time, 0:51.

Fourth race, Antlers Hotel Selling Race, six furlongs, purse \$150—Miss Redwood, 114, won; Pleasanton, 109, second; Brobuska, 111, third. Time, 1:19. Miss Redwood was sold to the owner for \$300.

Fifth race, running, Hoffman Club Stakes, one mile, purse \$150—Charlotte M., 113, won; Encino, 116, second; Pueblo, 116, third. Time, 1:48.

Running, Pikes Peak's Club Stakes, \$150, three furlongs—Humming Bird won, Lou Watkins second, Way Behind third. Time, 0:36.

Running, Hiawatha Branch Handicap, six furlongs—Melody won, Lucky Star second, Sallie Lamar third. Time, 1:18.

Running, The Gazette Stake, \$125, five furlongs—Torsion won, Ocorona second, Royal Lancers third. Time, 1:03½.

## FOURTH DAY.

The last day of the meeting drew several thousand people, and there were five races finished. Two of the events were for harness horses, the others for the gallopers. A California horse, Geo. W. McKinney, won the three minute class trot in straight heats, Hooper pressing him closely, however, in each heat. In the report sent the time of this race was not given.

In a free for all pace and trot Lena N., Raymond M. and Klamath were the starters. Lena N. won easily in straight heats, the best time being 2:15½. The track is said to be three or four seconds slow.

## Going Some at Denver.

The following from the Denver News of June 2d, will show that the California horses have been going pretty fast over there in their preliminary work, and that the Colorado colt Carbonate is pacing like a whirlwind already this year:

"Carbonate, the great son of Superior, has commenced his summer's campaign by pacing the fastest practice mile ever stepped on the Overland track, and the second fastest mile ever negotiated in Colorado. Robert J.'s exhibition mile in 2:06 is still the best mile ever made in the State, and Kate Medium holds the record for a heat in a race at 2:10. J. C. Wallace brought the iron gray out on the track yesterday just before noon for a little fast work. He had been watching the California horses step a mile in from 2:12 to 2:15 and thought he would take a jog to show them they weren't the only ice in the pond. Searchlight's three miles of Tuesday has aggravated him a little, for Keating drove the coast wonder three miles in 2:15, 2:12½, 2:09½. Wallace scored Carbonate down easy and got away at a fair gait. The first quarter was made in 33 seconds and the second in 30 seconds, making the half in 1:03. The third quarter was also stepped off very rapidly, though its time was not caught, and the last quarter in slower time. The mile was in 2:08½. Wallace and another man holding a watch caught the time as 2:07½, but Ferry's watch gave the time 2:08½, and the latter was accepted. When the little grey went shooting under the wire and it was certain he had made the fastest mile of the year the stablemen and rail birds who were watching the performance cheered the plucky horse and driver, something very unusual on working out days.

The road drivers of Portland, Oregon, will hold a matinee over the Irvington track July 4th. It is expected that thirty or forty horses will be entered.



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**A WRONG CREDIT.**—After the labor bestowed, the time occupied, the anxiety to avoid errors, not at all surprising that Ralph Tozer, editor of the racing department of this paper, should feel aggrieved when the Thoroughbred Record credited "Great Sires of America from Lexington's Time" to me. In all probability the error came from my long connection with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and from being unaware of Mr. Tozer's connection with it. It will not be out of place to say that there are several heads of departments connected with this paper. As stated before Mr. Tozer has charge of the Racing Department and "The Saddle," Mr. D. L. Hackett the Trotting and Track, Mr. J. X. Dawitt, Gun, Rod, Kennel, etc. Dr. Heyman is on the Agricultural, and in addition to the Special I take a hand at The Farm, Breeding, a general "all-round" commission, wherever I can lend a hand.

That my associates fill their places with credit I feel well assured the readers of the paper will readily grant, and this much I do not need any endorsement of that being that none can pursue their work more cheerfully, each doing his "level best" to make a good record.

**"THE FIGURE SYSTEM."**—Namely the system which has been adopted from tracing the winners of "classic events" in England, Derby, Oaks and St. Leger, from the institution of these races up to the time that Mr. Bruce Lowe completed his tables, and giving the greatest prominence to the families which had furnished the greatest number of winners. (This would appear to be sound doctrine and it is, in a measure, but whether it can be carried to the extent that the originator of the system and his disciples claim is somewhat more than doubtful. Mr. Wallace in his article on that system which was published in the Spirit of the Times, May 28th, states: "The book is evidently the result of a vast amount of labor in the search for the mysterious and unknown, and the attempt to methodize the ideas it may contain is still a further requirement of the mysterious and unknown, and the labor required to comprehend the exact meaning of the author is herculean. The years required to prepare the book clearly and fairly, foreshadow the labor of months required to comprehend it."

Fairly stated so far, "though the mysterious and unknown" are so intimately connected with breeding animals, especially those which are to display remarkable speed, courage and endurance that it never can nor never will be eliminated. The most natural system to fix upon is to couple animals that possess the qualities in as high a degree as can be obtained those that are sought on account of their fitness for the place. "Were like to produce like" whenever like attributes of sire and dam were blended, the mystery of breeding would no longer trouble the student. Simply this, that with male and female of the same type the offspring would be exact duplicates of the parents. Neither better or worse, and if there were differences in sire and dam then the offspring would be a mean between the two. Racehorses, however, have a mixed ancestry, and which may be termed the sources of modern thoroughbreds of varying characteristics. Without considering other breeds which have been instrumental in producing the qualities sought after there are enough divergences in the three main lines to warrant the assertion that about the only point of resemblance was speed at the gallop. Barbs, Turks and Arabs are credited with being the potent force in the production of racehorses, and it is beyond all reasonable contention that Turks and Barbs have been the prime factors in establishing the race, and the judicious intermingling of that blood and other strains—in one sense kindred—resulted in the grand animals of the present time.

Mr. Lowe in Chapter V, sires, says:

"Having satisfied myself as to looks and performance, the next step in choosing a sire to select a horse tracing in male descent to the Darley Arabian, if one expect continuous success. That there have been scores of high-class sires bred from the other two lines of Byerly Turk and Godolphin Barb (in other words Herod and Matchem) goes without saying, yet 'the long result of' has shown that these two lines are gradually but surely going to the wall, or only exist by mating with mares very strongly inbred to Eclipse. Yet, as stated elsewhere, I cannot believe that the superiority of the latter line was altogether due to the Darley Arabian, and am far more disposed to think that the dominant position of the line was brought about by the extraordinary combination of female lines in the pedigree of Eclipse."

With all the partiality for the male line of the Darley Arabian in place of getting into some inextricable confusion consequent on a person striving with figures, at least those who have not mastered the intricacies of the system, an easier method is to take the tabulated pedigree of Eclipse and learn the dominant lines.

There were 4-64 of Darley Arabian blood in direct male descent. Of the Godolphin Barb 8-64, and of Hautboy (by Darcy's White Turk from a Royal Mare) no less than seven crosses, aggregating 8-64. Beside the blood of the Darcy White Turk, there are several more of Turkish blood, so much of that blood that it vastly preponderated over all other breeds in Eclipse.

There are other good reasons for the Turk and Barb proving better than the best of the Arabians, among which one of the best informed of his time, one who was conversant with Turks and Barbs, has described them as they were when the breed of race horses was in the process of formation, that was the Duke of Newcastle, and his book published in 1667 gave description of the various breeds.

"The Barb is not so fit a horse for a stallion for the manage, as for running horses; for he gets long and loose horses \* \* \* If you would have mares to breed running horses of, then they must be shaped thus; as light as possible, large and long, but well shaped, a short back, but long sides, and a little long in legs, their breast as narrow as may be, for so they will gallop the lighter and nimbler, and run the faster, for the lighter and thinner you breed for galloping is the better. Your stallion by any means must be a Barb, and somewhat of the shape I have described the mares to be of; for a Barb that is a jade will get a better running horse than the best running horse in England, as Sir John Fennick told me, who had more experience of running horses than any man in England, for he had more running horses than all England besides, and the most part of all the famous horses in England that ran one against another were of his race and breed.

Some commend the Turk very much for a stallion to breed running horses, but they are so scarce and rare that I can give no judgment of them, and therefore I advise you to the Barb which, I believe, is much the better horse to breed running horses.

Of the Turkish I have seen very few of them, but two merchants brought three Turkish horses to Antwerp, very fine horses, but oddly shaped, their heads were very fine, but like a camel's head; they had excellent eyes and thin necks, excellently rising. Somewhat great bodies, the croup like a mule, legs not great, but marvelously sinewy, good pasterns and hoofs and their backs rising somewhat like a camels.

I had a groom, a heavy English clown, whom I set upon them, and they made no more of him than if he had been as light as a feather.

They appeared not so fit for the manage as for to run a course, which I believe they would have scoured (secured), they trotted very well and no ambling at all.

The horses about Constantinople I have spoken about with many gentlemen that have been there, as likewise with divers merchants who came from thence, who all agree that there are there the most beautiful horses in the world. \* \* \* That it is one of the most glorious sight these horses that can be, and the most beautiful horses in the world. And certainly they are brave horses!

I never saw but one of these horses (Arab) which Mr. John Markham, a merchant, brought over and said he was a right Arabian. He was a bay but a little horse, and no rarity for shape, for I have seen many English horses far finer. Mr. Markham sold him to King James for five hundred pounds, and being trained up for a course, when he came to run, every horse beat him."

Not at all surprising from these descriptions that Mr. Lowe discovered that from Barb mares are descended the greatest number of winners of "classic races." The only competitors, so far as can be told from old history, Turkish mares, and for some reason few, if any, of these were imported into England, whereas Barbs and "Royal mares" were quite numerous. The description of what shape mares to breed running-horses from should be, corresponds with the conformation of the Barbs, and the Turks with their larger size, heavy bodies and capacity to carry weight "oicked" well with the looser made animals from Morocco. The application of figures to demonstrate the relative value of the old time sires and dams is entirely proper, and to those who take time to master the lessons Mr. Lowe presents it may be a fascinating study.

At all events, one who takes the time to learn will surely have a better acquaintance with old genealogies than a person who cares little for Barb, Turks and Arabs, but in extending the application to sire figures, dam figures and running figures, it may be that there is a tendency to involve in obscure theorems, a propensity to overrate the "tap roots" to glorify Eclipse, Matchem, Herod, to apotheosize Godolphin, Byerly Turk and Darley Arabian and underrate superior animals which are not embellished with star numbers. In most instances a good deal of time wasted which could be employed more profitably than in the endeavor to acquire the figure doctrine, and also to establish such heterodox notions that certain strains of blood are good in one case and worse than worthless in another.

Individuality, form and performances, "top crosses" cast aside, if not connected with that abracadabra, the cabalistic arrangement of figures.

**HORSES OF THE EARLY DAYS.**—No one who is at all conversant with the native horses of California can deny that they were animals of wonderful endurance. The Fremont ride from Los Angeles to Monterey and back, published in the paper of last week is sufficient proof of their marvellous capacity to cover distances seemingly beyond the power of any quadruped, and in these days similar feats were not unusual.

The Spanish horse was imported into England during the reign of William the Conqueror, according to Cambrensis. Roger de Bellesme, one of his captains in the invasion, was created Earl of Shrewsbury, for military services, imported from Spain a number of stallion which were located on his estate at Powisland. The progeny of these horses were eulogized by the poet Drayton, and the Duke of Newcastle extols the breed in the highest terms of praise.

That they were a prominent factor in the formation of the English thoroughbred is well assured.

Newcastle states: Corqueror was of a Spanish horse, Shotten-Herring was of a Spanish horse, Butler was of a Spanish horse and Peacock was of a Spanish horse, and these beat all horses in their time so much, as no horse ever ran near them.

Many vacant spaces in the pedigree of Eclipse when the table is carried for a number of generations and there is scarcely a question that mares by Spanish horses and Spanish mares were used in the early days of race-horse breeding.

Notwithstanding the many years that have elapsed since Turks, Barbs, Syrians, Persian, Spanish and native breeds were used to found the breed, the striking characteristics of the various races are apparent, heightened, of course, by better systems of rearing and a more favorable climate for increase of muscular development.

The stronger Turk, the long and rather loosely made Barb, the diminutive and prettily turned Arab, the Spanish horse, larger and with a good deal more substance, Persian and Syrian between Barb and Spanish, and the English race, which was undoubtedly a valuable part of the compound, all having exemplars among modern racehorses.

Inbreeding has intensified characteristics and it is susceptible of proof that owing to the earlier importations into England of Turks and Barbs than Arabs these strains were multiplied and built upon each other almost to the exclusion of the others. Few Arabs in England in the seventeenth century, while there were many from Turkey and not a few from Barbary. As has been shown, an importation of Spanish stallions was made in the eleventh century, the first recorded importation of a distinct and superior breed. The habit of calling all horses Arabs that were brought from all parts of the Orient in the beginning of the eighteenth century has, doubtless, led to many errors.

Generally, in fact, actually conceded that Godolphin was a Barb, and distinguished authorities claim, that as Darley Arabian was purchased in Smyrna he was in all probability a Turk or Syrian. At this date, however, when importations from these countries have come to an end, there is little to be gained, further than the gratification of knowing the origin of modern thoroughbreds, and the satisfaction the student of genealogy derives from delving into into the "dim and misty past," as it is entirely safe to say that the practical breeder can obtain all necessary information for successful breeding in the history, records and performances of horses of this century.

**"SANTIAGO."**—On the 21st of March, 1852, a race was run at Los Angeles which evoked a "heap" of excitement, and on which it was claimed that \$50,000 were staked. The race was for one thousand cattle and two thousand dollars in money a side, but the betting was very heavy.

The Sydney mare, Black Swan, beat the California horse, Sarco, the distance nine miles.

The account states: "Sarco was thought by the native population to be invincible, and many hesitated not to stake their whole property on his winning the race."

The story of the race was copied from the Los Angeles Star by the Spirit of the Times in the issue of May 22, 1852, and it contains the sentence: "At the word Santiago they were off." That, according to my recollection was the word used, though it seemed that one of four syllables was somewhat too lengthy for the purpose, but a reference to the paper verifies the remembrance. But San-tee-aw-GO! and there is a solution. The first three syllables to get ready, GO and the start is ordered.

Not at all unlikely that our method of "giving the word" originated from the Spanish use of the sanctified name, though it is somewhat passing strange that the word which is now in the thoughts of millions should have been the starting signal for races on this coast some fifty years ago.

Why not a favorable Angury? The mare of English blood defeated the pet of the descendants of the "haughty done," and there can hardly be any other termination than a "glorious victory."

**RECOLLECTIONS OF MESSONNIER.** Charles Yriario in his recollections of the great artist recounts the following interesting story of the first meeting of the two great men, Governor Stanford and the world-famed painter. Messonnier was never satisfied with less than absolute correctness, and in his great picture, 1814, not only horses, uniforms and all the component parts of the historic picture had to be faithful transcripts, but the action of the horses correctly represented. The anecdote gives the interview and it must have been a revelation to the artist when the Governor descended on the topics he was so anxious to get information upon:

"Messonnier's habit of constant observation was also displayed in the first interview he had with Mr. Leland Stanford, ex-Governor of California, who, armed with an intro-



THE WEEKLY

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San Francisco, Saturday, June 11, 1898.

## TROTting STALLIONS.

ALAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:28.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
STEINWAY, 2:23½.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## Dates Claimed.

## CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland.....June 25 to July 23  
State Fair at Sacramento.....Sept. 5 to 17  
California Jockey Club at Sacramento.....Sept. 19 to Oct. 1  
Los Angeles.....Oct. 5 to 15  
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles.....Oct. 17 to 29

## OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (spring).....June 25 to July 4  
Vancouver, B. C.....July 11 to 16  
Victoria, B. C.....July 19 to 23  
Independence, Oregon.....Sept. 1 to 3  
Portland (fall).....Sept. 5 to 17  
Tacoma.....Sept. 19 to 24  
North Yakima.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1  
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to 9  
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to 15  
La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22  
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

## MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Denver, Colorado.....June 11th to 25th  
Butte, Montana.....July 2d to Aug. 6th  
Anaconda, Montana.....Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th  
Dillon, Montana.....Sept. 21st to 24th

## California Horses East and the Superiority of Our Youngsters.

The past week's racing on the eastern side of the Rockies has demonstrated that California-bred horses are important factors in the running, as usual. Formerly, to our minds the best two-year-old colt in the Golden State last spring, has won two good races within a week, in the last one beating with ease the highly-thought-of Phoenix colt, Mr. Phinizy, whom he was conceding five pounds. It would not surprise us if he made matters warm for Jean Beraud, Dr. Eichberg and others in the front rank of two-year-olds as the distances in the races for youngsters are lengthened. We say this because he is always coming fast at the wind-up in five-furlong races and because his five furlongs in 1:01½ over Ingleside track with 113 lbs. up is not to be sneezed at.

About the best two-year-old at Harlem is Santello, a Rancho del Paso product by imp. St. Andrew—Lorilla. He has won several good races of late for W. J. Speirs, and the critics over there pronounce him a good one. Here he was about a third-rate colt. At the Toronto and Hamilton (Ont.) meetings the best timber-toppers by long odds were Sir Andrew and Red Pat, both bred at Rancho del Paso. The first-named is also by imp. St. Andrew. Green B. Morris won some good races at Benning a few weeks ago with Tyr Shena, by Tyrant from Shena Van, and at the Brooklyn meeting, now in progress, the filly was also successful in good company. Alvarado and Mainstay have run some fair races at the far East. Mr. Clay (by imp. Darebin—Miss Clay) has won some very excellent races, and last Saturday ran second to the good Californian, Formero. Richard J. (by Morello—Bonnie Leaf) has shown his heels to the Harlem sprinters on several occasions, and Our Johnny (by Fresno—Jess) has won a good share of the money he has run for. Estaca (by Emperor of Norfolk—La Cienega) was hard to beat at Louisville, and was taken

out of a selling race for something like \$3,000. Rey Salazar was also a winner at Louisville in good company.

As Olinthus has not faced the starter at Chicago, whither he went, as Nick Hall has not sent to the post his good fillies, Sevens and Canace, and as the colors of Burns & Waterhouse, now at Harlem, have not as yet been seen, the California horses may be said to have not fairly had a chance to show their Eastern and Middle West rivals that they are superior from a fast galloping standpoint. However, within the next month we shall doubtless be called upon to chronicle many glorious victories of the flyers bred in this horse paradise, a task we shall most cheerfully perform.

We contend that California-bred thoroughbreds are better-developed as two-year-olds and will win more races for their owners during that season than those bred in any other State of this great Union, and that as three-year-olds, four-year-olds and upward they fully hold their own, as their victories in the American Derby, Brooklyn Handicap and other great stakes amply attest. They are generally acknowledged to be the superior of two-year-olds bred in any other State, taken as a class, and as they run well in after years, are consequently more valuable as pieces of racing property than horses that first saw the light in States where the winters are severe, where their growth is checked by the prevalence of blizzards, of storms of sleet and snow, and where the youngsters have to remain indoors from November 15th to March 15th. In California such conditions do not prevail, our baby flyers knowing not the blighting effect of snow or sleet, hail or blizzards, but on the contrary are allowed to run out, stretch their limbs and develop until, as two-year-olds, they look to our Eastern friends like four-year-olds. It is no uncommon thing, at our November and December sales, to see youngsters termed yearlings led into the sales-ring looking like three-year-olds at the least, ranging in height from 15 hands 2 inches to 16 hands 1 inch. A Sir Modred yearling was sold for \$1,700 at Charles Kerr's sale late in 1895 that stood good 16.1 hands and weighed close to 1,050 pounds. He won early, too. Big Strive was over 16 hands as a yearling, as was Lucky Dog and many others that we could name. As the big ones in most cases proved performers of more than average merit, the claim cannot be set up that they were soft and unprofitable.

We say to those turfmen of the East that have never given much thought to California-bred horses, come out and buy a yearling bred here, take it back East the following spring and beat the Kentucky and Tennessee youngsters in nearly all the rich stakes. If you follow this plan you will bless California and her race horse products and the one that pointed out the path for you to take.

THE pool-room keepers have been notified to quit by the Sheriff of San Mateo County, and last Tuesday shut up shop. On Thursday they transferred their paraphernalia to Sausalito, transacted business, were arrested and bailed out, and will make a test case with the authorities. It does look strange that the Town Trustees of Sausalito, or Gamblerston, since they have seen fit to grant licenses to persons to gamble on the green, gamble on the ponies or any other kind of gamble, should say that Messrs. Billy Harrison and Joe Harvey are fish and that Messrs. Henry Schwartz, John Humphrey and Charles Kingsley are fowls. The outcome of the judicial discussion of the matter will be watched with interest by those that like to see Monopoly triumphant and those opposed to close corporations.

THE six-year-old gelding Merloolas was led into a sales ring in Australia recently and an offer of 1,500 guineas was refused for him. The owner wanted 2,000 guineas. Later he concluded to take the 1,500 guineas offered, but the man that had gone that high had changed his mind too, and the Sydney Cup winner remains in his original owner's hands. Merloolas was not trained until he was five years old, and was bred on the figure system of the late Bruce Lowe—a plan known in Australia and followed out to some extent by Frank Reynolds of Tocal and a few other breeders long before the book on the subject was ever printed. That Merloolas should not be trained until he was five years old was probably a plan of his owner, too, he in all probability arguing that the horse was bred according to his notion, should be a "stayer," and that if the gelding were allowed to thoroughly develop by running out in the fields he would make a much better "Cup" horse. That the breeder was wise in saving the horse there is no gainsaying, but it is also true that few race horse owners possess the patience of this equine giant's breeder.

THE believers in the Bruce Lowe plan of breeding race horses, in putting the figures to their animals, have to go deep into the pedigree pit, and get an insight as to how the celebrities of the long ago were bred. If for no other reason than that its adherents are forced to "dig," the Lowe system is a good thing. Out of the research it would be odd indeed if some breeding theories of great benefit were not evolved. That too much credit is given to the "tap-root" matrons, in many instances twenty-two generations away, is our present belief, for it certainly looks reasonable that the proportion of the blood of those mares in the veins of racers of the present must be infinitesimal, even if they should trace eight or ten times to a particular "tap-root" mare. Mr. E. I. Robinson, who has taken a great interest in our late friend's theories, presented an argument to us the other day against the Lowe plan that, to our minds, is unanswerable, and it is the fact that England's very greatest broodmares (Penelope, Pocahontas, Emma, Queen Mary and Cini-zelli) all trace to different "tap-root" matrons, respectively the Tregonwell Natural Barb mare, dam of the two True Blues, D'Arcy's Black-legged Royal Mare, a mare by Gower's Stallion and the Burton Barb Mare.

## Han d'Or Goes Close to a World's Record and Beats Plaudit.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—The mighty has fallen. Plaudit, the greatest three-year old of the year, met his first defeat to-day in the Latonia Derby after one of the grandest contests ever witnessed on the Western turf. Han d'Or is the colt that lowered the colors of Madden's pride, and in doing it he was within a quarter of a second of Buckwa's world record for a mile and a half, made at the Oakland track. Ten thousand people cheered Han d'Or as he came down the stretch like a wild horse and looking every inch a winner. Martin was whipping Plaudit and riding like a demon. A hundred yards from the wire Plaudit made a gallant effort to come up, but it was of no use; his speed and endurance were gone, and Han d'Or crossed the wire a winner by three lengths amid great excitement in the grand stand and loud cheers from the hundreds of stable hands in the field.

The pair went away heads together, and Han d'Or at once set out to make his own pace. The first half of a mile was covered in 0:50, the six furlongs in 1:14½, seven furlongs in 1:27½, the mile in 1:40½, mile and an eighth in 1:54 and the mile and a quarter in 2:07½, the final time being 2:32½.

Plaudit was always 1 to 7 in the betting, while as good as 5 to 1 could be had on Han d'Or. The Derby is worth \$5,000 to the winner, which is the property of George A. Slingerly.

The mile and a half record is held by Buckwa, who ran the distance at Oakland December 24th last in 2:32½, but as a six-year-old he carried only 103 pounds, so that Han d'Or's record is the better. The best previous performance by a three-year-old was Lamplighter's mile and a half, made on August 9, 1892, at Monmouth Park, in 2:32½, with 109 pounds up.

[By Ed.—Plaudit carried 127 lbs., Han d'Or 114, but as the latter won rather handily by three lengths, he must be accounted nearly if not quite as good a horse as Plaudit. Last season the winner of the Latonia Derby started in nine races, winning three, running second once, third once, unplaced four times. All his wins were over the Newport (Ky.) track, all at five and a half furlongs, too, the best performance being when he carried 113 lbs. to victory in 1:08½. The best horse he beat was Frank Thompson. The breeding of Han d'Or is first-class, he being by Hanover (leading stallion of America) out of Fleur d'Or, by imp. Rayon d'Or (sire of Tenny, Tea Tray, Souffle, Don de Oro, &c.); second dam Blandona by Longfellow; third dam Blanche J., by imp. Australian; fourth dam Crucifix (dam of Fairplay, Quito, &c.) by Lexington; fifth dam Lightsome (dam of Sprightly, Salina [Salvator's dam], Nevada [dam of Luke Blackburn], Linda, Lexicon and Fadette) by imp. Glencoe; sixth dam, the immortal Levity (dam of Ruric, Mildred, Brenna, Lever and Legatee) by imp. Trustee. Coming from the family of which Salvator, Luke Blackburn, Fairplay, Longstreet, Volturino and Leonatus were members, little wonder that Han d'Or is a rare good one.]

CONCERNING the Eastern two year old fillies, Morning Telegraph says: "The 2 year-old fillies do not seem to be a particularly high class lot by the way they keep beating each other. One day Ornamental gives promise of being a real good one, then Onondaga's Pride trims her, which in turn succumbs to Lady Meddlesome and High Degrees. Now all except High Degree may be considered second best to Whiplash. The latter is no doubt a good filly, and with her size and speed, if not given too much of it this year, ought to develop into a grand 3-year-old."

DR. H. E. ROWELL has purchased Whitcomb from H. T. Carmen for \$1,200. The horse is speedy and ran some clever races last fall. Dr. Rowell will hardly be able to run any of his horses on the Harlem track. Yesterday was the first time that Satsuma has been able to raise a gallop in his exercise, and after his work the horse pulled up lame.—Chicago Exchange.



## Special Department.

[Continued from Page 465.]

duction, presented himself at his studio at Poissy. After visiting the master's studio, Mr. Stanford, who was accompanied by his wife, asked him to paint his portrait. Meissonier, who had been disturbed at his work, refused, alleging his numerous engagements, and in order to show him how busy he was he took him into that part of the studio where his picture '1807' was in progress. Mr. Leland Stanford seemed to take a great deal of interest in the numerous studies of horses, and his remarks struck the painter, who, astonished at the knowledge he displayed on such a difficult point, inquired how he had attained such a correct view. Mr. Stanford at last told him that he had spent several years of his life analyzing by means of photography the different movements of the walk, trot and gallop of a horse, and that he had still hundreds of plates in his possession. Meissonier, who had been at first somewhat cold and formal, immediately changed his tone and inquired 'which day he would like to begin sitting for his portrait.'

Never a person he had met previous to that time who could impart so much knowledge in relation to the manner in which horses progressed as the one who had spent so much money and given so much of his time to teach what had been a "sealed book," and not only on that, but form and peculiarities of race he had just as much knowledge to impart, and none with a happier gift of conveying information pleasantly.

Had Governor Stanford not engaged in the instantaneous photographing of horses in motion it might never have been done. That is on the complete scale followed at Palo Alto. Incurring an immense cost, the only one likely to carry it out, himself.

\* \* \*

"THE BOTTOM" } That part of Rancho del Paso, the level  
THE PICTURES } land which lies north of the American river is called "The Bottom." Not a euphonious name by any means, a sort of Americanism to designate that kind of land, of such general use that people who have lived in any of the big valleys of the continent are familiar with the term.

Now that the greater part of the horses are kept at The Bottom, the larger share of the buildings erected there, that in fact the center and main location of the buildings, a post office established, Del Paso, it will be surely well to let it be known by the same name as has been bestowed on Uncle Sam's quarters.

Famous land, no matter what name it is known by. Several thousand acres there may be, somewhere near two thousand in alfalfa. Some years ago quite a large acreage in hops, but owing to the falling off in price the land has been put to other uses. Notwithstanding it is nearly a dead level and only slightly above the high water mark of the river, the soil is of a character that does not get muddy. Rainfall, however heavy, soon dries, the water rapidly percolating through the ground, and at the same time the water is so near the surface that in the driest times capillary attraction is sufficient to keep plants well supplied.



THE BOTTOM.

The picture represents the narrowest part of the bottom, a point of the high land extending within a half mile of the river bank, widening rapidly in each direction. There are many very beautiful views, the timber on the bank of the river forming a pleasing background to the picture, the rolling hills, broken into ravines and with many fine old trees which beautify what may be termed the landward side. Very beautiful where hills and bottom join to the east of the cottage and stallion stables, and if anything were needed to complete the view, the summits of the Sierra Nevadas in the far away distance add grandeur to the prospect.

The bottom land has its uses and the hills complete the advantages. The hill paddocks and fields when the grass grows scant supplied with the cut alfalfa, and mares and foals could not look better. The foals strong, full of life, even those which had only a few days of existence ready for a gallop, and the mares, however sedate, from a dozen or more years

after having been thrown out of training, ready to join in the sport, especially when near the hour of being returned to their boxes, rushing from one side to the other of the field with all the ardor of youth.



A PRINCESS ROYAL.

The blue bloods on a thoroughbred stock farm are of different grades. All of the nobility, Kings, Queens, Dukes, Earls, Marquises, Lords, Counts and so on, titles earned by long lines of illustrious ancestors, though once in a while one forces itself into the companionship of those of high degree notwithstanding a bar sinister. Most of the dames of Rancho del Paso have at least sixteen quarterings, but on other places not so well endowed, occasionally one with a near cold cross will force itself into companionship.

Thus the fourth dam of such cracks as Diggs, Sutton, Arbaces and Olinthus is one of the "said to bees," though there is a strong probability that if the ped. could be extended he flaw would be removed. Then the grandam of Sport McAllister and Zamloch was by Indicator, a son of the well-known trotting stallion Signal, and while these two grandsons have a wonderful flight of speed and can hold it for the best part of a mile, the trotting descendants of Signal labored under the charge of softness.

But the picture that appears shows that it is a Princess Royal without a line of anything but royal blood in her veins and is a sample of the feminine yearlings at Del Paso.

Few better, if any, judging from looks, a whole lot of them well up to that high standard.



IMP. CRIGHTON

An Australian representative, the horse that is pictured over the name of Crighton. Highly formed and as handsome as one could desire to see. The cut can be pronounced a capital portrait, although any picture will fail to picture him as he is. A powerful horse all over, "speed lines" standing out in bold relief, and the shape is not that of a counterfeiter, as he is one of the fastest horses ever saddled. Cy Mulkey, who trained him, rates Crighton the fastest horse he ever handled, and as the veteran had in charge some of the very fastest quarter-horses of the olden time, and many fast ones of high breeding in later years, his estimate is based on good grounds.

A finely-bred horse, the only fault that can be found in his pedigree is that his fifth dam was an Arab mare. But that being so far off that Crighton has only one part in thirty two of Arab blood, even people who have as little fancy for the "desert steed" as I have must admit that the dose is so homeopathic as to be incapable of injury.

Hissire, Clieleden, a brother to the great Chester and other great race horses, while his dam adds another strain of Australian Sir Hercules—which has been dubbed the "Stockwell of the Antipodes," and in the fifth remove Crighton inherits the blood of a host of the celebrities of old England, among them The Colonel, Sir Hercules, Priam, Irish Birdcatcher, Glencoe, Economist, Emilius, Venison, some of them doubled, so that there is enough of the genuine kind to counteract the Arab drop.

Australian and New Zealand horses have done so well on California mares that Crighton can hardly fail, and his daughter, Canace, has shown so well, having beaten Sombre and other cracks, that he has already established his name.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

## HOOF-BEATS.

KING BARLEYCORN, by imp. Kantaka—Nattot, seems to be the best of the youngsters racing around Harlem. He makes his fields very yellow.

DOLLY REGENT and her owner, R. Rome, with the rest of the stable, were ordered away from the St. Louis track June 3d, on account of the mare's inconsistent running.

J. HENRY MILLER has sold to E. C. Headley and H. H. Stanhope the yearling bay colt by imp. Deceiver out of Confidence, by Longfellow. Price, \$750.—Thoroughbred Record.

THERE are seven entries for the free-for-all trot at the Breeders meeting and they are Azote, 2:04½; Ethel Downs, 2:10; Zambro, 2:11; Aster, 2:12; Galette, 2:12½; Toggles, 2:12½, and Monterey, 2:13½.

AMONG the prominent Lexingtonians who will "do" the Montana circuit this season are Col. J. Henry Miller and "Johnny" McLaughlin. They will leave Lexington for Butte, Mont., in about two weeks.—Thoroughbred Record.

ACCORDING to her picture, in an Eastern exchange, Naron, the two-year-old filly by Arion, 2:07½, dam Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is an exquisitely blood-like thing, strongly favoring her mother. She is described as a big little one and "shows promise of speed."

THERE are 434 entries in the trotting and pacing events to come off during the first two weeks of the Breeders meeting. The number of horses entered is 120; and it will thus be seen that each horse is entered about three and a half times on an average during the two weeks.

MISS MARK, a recent two-year-old winner at Harlem, is by imp. Galore out of imp. Phoebe Marks (dam of San Jacinto, owned by Owen Bros.), by Kingsborough. Phoebe Marks was purchased in Australia by Capt. Tom Merry for Hon. L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, but is now the property of R. W. Walden, owner of the Bowling Brook Stud, Maryland.

CAPT. SAM BROWN, Christianburg, Ky., has purchased from J. M. Murphy the good mare Souffle, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of Soncy Lass, by imp. Mortemer. She is in foal to Buck Massie, and will join Capt. Brown's select band of broodmares.—Thoroughbred Record. Charley Boots tried to buy Souffle here last spring, but Murphy would not at that time set a price on her.

THE famous Monmouth Park track is reported to have been sold for \$40,000 to Martin Van Kuren, the Superintendent of the course, who represents others. An effort to pass a law permitting limited racing will be made next winter. If it succeeds, Monmouth Park will resume its old place in the list of tracks governed by the Jockey Club. Otherwise Monmouth Park may become a truck patch.

MATT STORN's horses are turned out at Ingleside track, and Morinel, who was not larger than the proverbial pint of cider, is furnishing into a slashing big mare. Right now she is nearly as big as Morellito. Horatio will stand training all right, Mr. Storn thinks, and should prove a very useful horse. Mercutio is big and strong, and it is the intention of Mr. Storn to school him over the timber. From his conformation and activity, we should say he would make his mark at the jumping game.

A DISPATCH from New York to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "One of the Fleischmanns says that the offer Sloan received to ride in England next year came from the Duke of Portland. Sloan will, it is said, accept it. He will sail early in October. The season in England lasts longer than it does here, and Sloan will finish the season with the Lorillard Eeresford stable for which he rode last year. Sloan did not ask to be released from his contract with the Fleischmanns in order to go to England this year. It is said that the Duke of Portland's retainer will be between \$20,000 and \$25,000."

QUITE a number of Western stables are getting ready to come East. The powerful California stable of Burns & Waterhouse is on its way. According to telegraphic dispatches received this morning, the establishment is resting at Chicago and may take part in a few races at Harlem, even though the civic authorities stop betting at the track. The stable will be in force at Sheepshead Bay and Brighton, but will reserve its strength for Saratoga. The Gravesend meeting will continue until Thursday, July 16th, and the Coney Island Jockey Club will throw open its gates on the following Saturday. The book programme of the last-named course is expected to be out to-morrow. It will offer quite a number of long-distance races. Few, if any, of the stables quartered at the local tracks will proceed either to the Canadian or Western circuits. In fact, most of the best establishments now out of town will come East, where conditions for all classes of horses are being made daily—"Centaur" in N. Y. Com. Advertiser June 3.



## Australasian Notes.

(Continued from Page 459.)

The Hobartville lot opened the sale, and they did not go as well as usual, even the first of the great Marvel's get not being much sought after, and a fine colt out of the Dutch Skater mare Welcome only realized 95 gs. A beauty by Far Niente from a Trenton mare did not go beyond 100 gs. A filly by the last-named out of a Goldsbrough mare, with plenty of size and quality, brought 80 gs. and another out of Banksia, a rare pedigree, related to Gozo and Bobadil, was sacrificed for 75 gs. F. Fielder, who was the chief buyer of the most fancied ones, secured a Splendor colt and a St. Blaise gelding (this latter showing great promise) for 100 gs. and 80 gs. respectively, and he gave top price, 330 guineas, for a "perfect gentleman" from Tiwona (Jeweller's sister), by Cranbrook. A Clan Stuart colt, more than half-brother to Survivor, realized 135 gs. Mr. McCaughey's bid, and Mr. J. Alsop gave the same for Patriot's half-sister by Gibraltar. She was all but being passed in at 100 gs. A Goldsbrough colt from a Grand Fleuret mare, the picture of Goldsbrough was knocked down at 120 gs. One representative of Antaeus, as handsome and racing-like as his sire, realized 105 gs. and Mr. Tom Payten secured, for 110 gs., a remarkably stout son of Cranbrook and Clare. Corzeze was represented by some highly creditable stock, which was not much sought after; nor was Mr. Allen's Corinth produce, though showing plenty of substance. The best price for the latter was 70 gs. for a half-brother to The Chevalier, which Mr. Archie Yuille purchased. Total yearlings were drawn last. They were a very even lot, and considering the demand on the day sold well. A colt, as near perfection as possible in every way, was one by Sweet William from the dam of Melos, and not unlike the latter. Started at 100 gs. and Mr. J. Gough got him for 205 gs. second top price. Mr. W. Kelso, Jr., secured a rare bargain in the Goldsbrough—Equation colt at 100 gs. He had previously caused a sensation by bolting, and narrowly escaped breaking his neck in the saddling paddock.

Mr. D. O'Brien arrived in Lyttleton by the Talune on April 26th, and gave the Southern writers some interesting gossip concerning his experience. He has leased Rob Ray to one of the Randwick trainers, and his two broodmares he has left behind to be mated, one with the St. Simon horse, Haut Orion, and the other with the Galopin horse, Grafton. Mr. O'Brien is a thorough believer in the figure system, and is breeding his mares according to the book, while the Sweet William colt he brought with him is produced from somewhat similar lines as was Carbine, he being by a No. 3 sire from a No. 2 mare. Talking of racing, Mr. O'Brien has no hesitation in pronouncing Bobadil the best two-year-old he has ever seen. A veritable flying machine is the St. Albans colt, and this can be imagined when he was timed to run a mile in 1:37. Merloolas, who is bred strictly to the figure system, the ex-owner of Carbine regards as one of the best horses he has come across. Amberite he reckons a right good colt, but it would always be 2 to 1 on Aurum as against him if they were to meet on terms of equality. The demonstration against Mr. Hordern and his trainer, Earnshaw, at the recent A. J. C. meeting, Mr. O'Brien terms a scandalous exhibition, as there is no straighter owner in the Colonies than Mr. Hordern, and his trainer is also looked upon by those who know him best as quite above deceptive tactics. Vedette, says Mr. O'Brien, was extremely lucky to win his race, which was due to good horsemanship, or rather bad horsemanship on the part of the jockey of The Chief. The latter should have won by several lengths. Mr. O'Brien is strongly of opinion that the entries for our classic races go in too early. He thinks an opportunity should be given our owners to secure youngsters at the Australian yearling sales in time to enter for the valuable two-year-old events.—New Zealand Sporting Review.

We are fast approaching the end of the racing season, as there is nothing more of an important nature, says the Sydney writer, "Martindale," either in the way of handicaps or weight-for-age races, to be run off between now and August 1st. Such being the case, a glance can be cast backwards at the past, and looking over the results may show us that Amberite has been far and away the most profitable to his owner of this season's three-year-olds. It is really now an open question, though the majority may think otherwise, as to his not being Aurum's equal. Anyway, on paper he has the pull; and when in years to come people overhaul the calendars they would be apt to say that Amberite was the best of his season as a three-year-old. His record is a wonderful good one, amongst the wins being a Caulfield Cup, V. R. C. Derby, Champion Race and A. J. C. Derby and St. Leger. There are minor events in the way of weight-for-age races in addition to these, and, at a rough estimate, Amberite's winnings so far this season amount to a little over £7,000—not a bad sum for one horse, and I should think far in advance of any other. When well this son of Carbine is possessed of a great turn of speed, as was shown in the way he covered the last mile in each of the races for the Cumberland Stakes and the A. J. C. Plate. I well remember timing Amberite and Aurum on the Monday after the V. R. C. Derby, when Amberite did the best, but it was generally admitted that Aurum was not quite himself. However, there is an idea that Aurum, who is now suffering from a split hoof, will never leave Australia. If so, there is yet a chance of their meeting again. However, so far Amberite has proved himself to be the crack of the season so far as the two-year-old class is concerned, and of the local contingent Essex is about the best of a moderate lot, as in the Easter Stakes he, to appearances, could have put up another 9lb. and then have been a little better than Cocos, who is far from being the crack that was anticipated. Taken all through, our two-year-olds are a moderate lot indeed, and as Essex has been sold to go to West Australia, Cocos now stands at their head, and quite a host at the bottom of the list.

WINNING SIRE IN AUSTRALIA.—Merloolas gave his sire St. Swithin, a good lift up among the sires by putting £2670, to his credit during the late A. J. C. Meeting (writes "Milroy" in the Sydney Mail), which, with the earnings of Insulator and Gnullo, will place the Tooralie sire in a respectable place when the lists are made up at the end of July. Gozo, who got a good start last Spring with Gaulus and The Gaffer, stands second on the list of winning sires over the late meeting, thanks to the doings of The Chief and Syerla, and Amberite has put on a tidy cheque to the good total he

has already earned for Carbine during the current season. The following table shows the position of all the sires whose stock earned more than £200 at the meeting:—

Sire	Amount won in stakes
St. Swithin, 14, by Cadogan, 11.....	£2670
Gozo, 20, by Wild Oats, 14.....	2140
Carbine, 2, by Musket, 3.....	1797
Bill of Portland, 25, by St. Simon, 11.....	1114
Lochiel, 36, by Prince Charlie, 12.....	681
The Fester, 13, by Sacchorometer, 14.....	533
Battalious, x, by Warlike, 3.....	416
Sweet William, 3, by Yattendon, 17.....	414
Nordenfeldt, 13, by Musket, 3.....	397
Metal, 5, by Sterling, 12.....	368
Clan Stuart, 11, by Prince Charlie, 12.....	363
Antaeus, x, by Sir Modred, 17.....	321
Vanguard, 2, by Traducer, 20.....	281
Splendor, 23, by Speculum, 1.....	254
The Dauphin, 27, by Traducer, 20.....	239

It will be seen that, where practicable, I have added the number of the family to which each stallion and his sire belongs, but unfortunately for the system I cannot give Battalious and Antaeus a number. Antaeus goes back to the Young English mare by Bay Camerton (imp) from a mare imported from England by Messrs. Aspinall and Brown. What the pedigree of that English sire was is more than anybody knows. If she had one there is no record of it. The dam of Battalious was by imported Drum Major (11) from Miss Newbold, by imp. Livingstone (11) from Day and Night, by imported Rous' Emigrant (4) from a daughter of imported Theorem (1). All record of the lines of the beautiful chestnut son of Warlike ends at the daughter of Theorem, but, clean or half-bred, Battalious was one of the grandest-looking and fastest racehorses on the Australian turf in his day, and he has a knack of putting his good looks on and infusing his great pace into his stock.

The turf obituary notices of recent date from New South Wales contain the names of two famous brood mares, viz: Melody and Ghinnie Ghinnie. The former as the dam of The Broker, Melos, Melodius (dam of Meli and Wallace), Minuet (dam of Elton) and other good ones, was a great favorite with her owner, Mr. Frank Reynolds, of the famous Tocal Stud, N. S. W. Singular to say, the ancient daughter of The Barb and Sweetheart never threw a bad one to Goldsbrough. The Broker, in the early '80's, was a high-class horse, whilst every racing man knows what a champion Melos was. Melodius, too, could gallop a bit. The loss is a severe one to Tocal, but Mr. Reynolds has fortunately retained several of the old mare's fillies for stud purposes. Ghinnie Ghinnie was a great pet with her owner, Mr. Jas. Lee, of L-r-ras Lake. The daughter of Barbarian was very fast on the turf and scored some big wins. At the stud she produced some really good animals, such as Regins, V. R. (Oaks winner), Crichton (now in America), Tridentson, Rangitsinghi and others.—N. Z. Sporting Review. Crichton is owned by A. B. Spreckels.

While at Hobartville recently, says the Sydney writer "Milroy," I had a long yarn with Mr. James Wilson, Sen., who is staying over at Chipping Norton with Reaper and Relic. Mr. Wilson is the kind of man that would have got on in any walk of life, but no doubt he struck the right and most congenial path when he threw in his lot with the horses. He is a man of prodigious memory, and remembers Muley Moloch, the sire of Alice Hawthorne, standing in the same part of England as he came from. Muley, Mr. Wilson says, was a brute, and one of the worst stallions in England, and if it were not for his fluking Alice Hawthorne he would have been forgotten a week after his death. Mr. Wilson told me how he became possessed of Dinah, the fourth dam of Newhaven. She was a very fine mare, bred at Bukulla by Messrs. Wyndham, and when she came into Victoria she had a foal by Commissioner (an Arab). Mr. Wilson in due course bought this foal, who was afterwards the famous Buckley, and ran till he was 16 years old. When Mr. Wilson discovered the worth of Buckley he determined to buy a few sons of Commissioner when he next visited Sydney, but John Higginson told him the stock of that horse was worthless, so he at once concluded that Buckley got all his excellence from his mother, and when he returned to Victoria he tried to buy Dinah, but the owner would not listen to any proposal to purchase. However, in time the owner of Dinah became involved in financial difficulties, and Mr. Wilson got the mare. There was no such thing as a stud book around in those days and he did not bother about her breeding, being quite satisfied she was thoroughbred, but had he imagined breeding would have come to the pitch it has he would have written to Messrs. Wyndham for her full pedigree. The first foal she bred for him was Eleanor, the granddam of Mermaid, with whom he won the Sydney Cup in 1861. Then followed Ebor, the best horse of his day in Victoria. With him Mr. Wilson took the conceit out of the followers of the Sydney crack, Tarragon, in the Adelaide Cup in 1865. The late Mr. Richard Holland took many large bets that he would win the Adelaide Cup of 1865 with his nomination, and to win those bets he secured the best horse in Australia, Tarragon, but Ebor beat him and won Mr. Wilson a pot of money. Musidora, who followed Ebor, was a good race mare and the dam of Briseis, who won the V. R. C. Derby, Cup and Oaks in 1876, and her sister, Idalia, was the dam of Oceana, the dam of Newhaven. Mr. Wilson has no doubt about Dinah being pure-bred, both from her looks and the excellence of her stock, and the best proof of his opinion of her purity is that her stock were good from the first, and since she foaled her first foal for him in 1856 he has stuck to the blood to this day.

## Answer to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER.—I should be obliged if you would inform me on the following: 1. What is the breeding of Annie Stout (thoroughbred)? 2. What winners she has produced if any? 3. Has she produced anything by Lord Clifden? 4. If so, what is the breeding of this Lord Clifden? Answer.—1. Annie Stout, b m, foaled 1880, by Bay Dick (son of Lexington and Alabama, by Brown Dick). 2. She produced Clifton, by Lord Clifden, who, as a three-year-old (in 1892) won six races, and Live Oak, by Linden, who won nine races as a three-year-old (in 1894). 3. Lord Clifden is by imp. Buckden out of a mare by Enquirer.

## "Gave Good Satisfaction."

LORENA, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.

Enclosed please find money order for \$1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once.

J. W. WHITSITT.

## The Reward of the Honest Jurist.

Out of all the places of public honor or public trust, where men are placed in the crucible of public opinion, there to either carve for themselves an imperishable name, or to acquire everlasting odium, none rises in point of severity to that of the Supreme Court. As a political annihilator it has no equal. It has often been said that the highest court in the land is the political stepping stone to nowhere. This axiom finds exemplification in one of two ways; one of these is perpetuity in office, the other political oblivion. One is the fruit of fidelity, the other the reward of treachery. The man who serves the people well in the temple of Justice is rarely ever permitted to serve them in any other capacity; this also may be said of the one who fails to do so, but in an entirely different way. The truth of this is manifested at every State Convention where Supreme Judges are to be nominated. While geographical, personal and political advantages are considered in the case of the Governor, and all other officers of State, the question of selecting material for the Supreme Bench resolves itself into one of fitness alone. Upon this line there is no division of sentiment. It is generally conceded by both parties that the man who enters the judicial chamber and leaves his party behind is the man who serves that party best. The man who has no friends upon the bench is the one who has the most among the laymen. No more forcible illustration of the truth of this principle could be had than that furnished by the quiet undercurrent which has already set in for the nomination of Justice McFarland to succeed himself. Without waiting to ascertain whether or not he will accept the nomination, his numerous friends throughout the State have determined that it shall at least be tendered him at the hands of the next Republican State Convention. In doing this, they are paying him but a just tribute. The twelve years he has spent upon the Supreme Bench of California, are years that any man might look back over with pardonable pride. In fact it may be said that his whole life, nearly all of which has been spent in the State of his adoption, has been devoted to the advancement of its judicial interests. For many years he was an eminent practitioner at the bar, and for more than twenty-four years has been one of the prominent jurists of the State. His judicial career began in 1861, when he was elected District Judge of Nevada County. This was supplemented later by a four years' term on the trial bench at Sacramento, and the whole finally crowned by a twelve years' service upon the Supreme Bench. His record there is part of the State's history. In asking for his re-nomination the friends of Judge McFarland honor both the man and the party.

A NUMBER of strings which were campaigned in California last winter and spring are already quartered at the Butte (Mont.) track. Harry Whitman has Joe Levy and Velox; A. Wright, Peixotto; Dan Dennison, Lord Chesterfield and Judge Tanner; Lynch & Lannigan (trainer, W. Short), Tuxedo, Kaiser Ludwig, Miss Reid and Scotch Rose (several others are at Denver); E. F. Smith, Torsida, Hermanita, Racination, Don Luis, Montallade, Paul Pry, Torpedo, Strathrose and Fred Gardner; W. D. Randall, Oatler Joe, Salvation, Robair, McLight, Greenback, Watomba, Twinkle Twink and Cipriano; J. McLaughlin, Una Que Amo and El Ladrone; F. Howard, Oro Fino; J. Gazan, Irma and a two-year old colt by Irregular; D. Jordan, Master Mariner, Rio Frio and Chilcoat Pass, and Garnet Ferguson, with Sweet Cakes, Maud Ferguson, Distance and Distinction.

It is understood that the price paid by P. Donne for Paul Griggs was \$4,000, and for David Tenny \$2,000. B. J. Johnston offered to sell Griggs, Tenny, The Plutocrat, Serena and Candle Black for \$9,000 last week.

WARRENVILLE, ILL.

I find Absorbine a first-class remedy for what it is claimed to cure.

Yours truly, H. G. SAVAGE.

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NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:  
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st.  
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).  
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The State Tournament at Live Pigeons.

Under the auspices of the Olympic Gun Club, at the Ingleside grounds, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 3d, 4th and 5th, was held the state tournament at live birds for 1898. The total number of entries during the three days' shooting was thirty-six. The weather during Friday and Saturday was a little too warm to liven up the birds, but however, a fair number of them were up to the standard and taxed the skill of the shooters time and again; on Sunday, the birds were, as a rule, an exceedingly lively lot and created havoc with a number of promising scores. Among the visiting shooters in attendance we noticed Frank Merrill and J. P. Taylor of Stockton, J. E. Vaughan and C. E. Leighton of Los Angeles, J. Rice and O. M. Judy ("Fox") of Visalia, Merced was represented by Kibby and Ingalsbe, H. Stelling ("Burnett") of Davisville, one of Sacramento's crack shooters, G. Rubstaller, Jr., was also in evidence, Dr. J. M. Barker ("Heidelberg") of San Jose, Lieut. Whitworth, U. S. A., and others. The interest was unabated throughout the three days' races and in some even amounted to a positive enthusiasm, the successful shooter receiving the warmest congratulations from his competitors and friends. The shooting was daily witnessed by quite a number of spectators.

The first event on Friday was at six birds, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added money. Nineteen men faced the traps in this race. The pool money, \$52.50, was divided between Merrill, Jackson, Vaughan, Leighton, Kibby, Haight, and H. C. Golcher, who were high guns with a clean score each.

The second event at ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$15 added, with twenty entries, gave a money division of \$115 between O. Feudner, Maskey, Merrill, Ingalsbe and Wales who had straight scores.

The principal event of the day came third on the program, it was at twelve birds, \$7.50 entrance, \$25 added. Haight (who made the best average during the entire shoot) Rice, Maskey and Kibby with a clean string of twelve birds each took the pool money, amounting to \$150.50. "Burnett" kept with the high men until his eleventh bird, which he missed.

The last event of the day was a miss-and-out, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added. On the first round Rice, Sears and Merrill were out, leaving ten men who staid in until the end of the fifth round. The shooting was then continued from the thirty-two-yard mark until the ninth round was ended with four men still in, "Burnett," Kibby, Feudner and Haight, who divided the purse of \$42.50.

The initial event of the second day was a ten bird race, entrance \$5, \$25 added. Straight scores were made by Merrill,

Haight, "Fox," Rubstaller and Sears, who divided the purse, amounting to \$105. This event placed "Fox" in the money for the first time during the shooting.

The second race was also at ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added. The winners were O. Feudner, C. Nauman, "Fox," "Burnett," Ingalsbe and Kibby. The money divided amounted to \$115, contributed by eighteen entries.

The contest for the Gold Dust medal was the final race for the day. Twenty birds, \$5 entrance, \$15 to second and \$10 to third high guns. Seventeen shooters entered this contest, which was won by Merrill, who scored twenty straight O. Feudner won second money, \$15, on his score of nineteen; the third money, \$10, was divided among Haight, "Burnett" and Rubstaller with eighteen birds each. The winner of the medal will receive all the entrance money in this event next year. Rice, who won this trophy at the last tournament, was paid the entrance money for this match, amounting to \$85. A side pool of \$7.50 in this race, between three men, was won by Feudner.

The two preliminary races of the last day were at ten birds each, \$5 entrance and \$25 added. In the first match, eight men with straight scores, O. Feudner, Rice, Merrill, Slade, Webb, Maskey, Jackson and Kibby divided the purse amounting to \$150.00. The second race, the Du Pont Smokeless Powder match, gave a money division of \$155 to seven out of the twenty-six men who were entered, Nauman, Merrill, Haight, "Burnett," Webb, Leighton and F. Feudner were the skillful and lucky shooters who made clean scores.

The final race of the tournament, the trophy for the winner being the Fay Diamond Medal, brought out twenty-two entries. Twenty birds per man at \$5 entrance, \$15 to second high gun and \$10 to third high score. The winner of the medal will receive the entrance money in this event at the next tournament. Clarence Nauman proved to be the invincible in this race, his string of twenty straight being acquired by reason of skill and nerve, and also with the aid of an element of luck that turned in his favor at three different times when birds which were hard hit made for the boundary line with a temporary strength and speed that seemed almost certain to call forth the referee's decision of "lost bird;" such record on the score was happily averted by the fall of the bird in each case within bounds. "Fox" and Maskey gave him a close race; on the sixteenth round a "lost bird" for Fox and on the fifth round a miss for Maskey spoiled their chances for a straight score, both finishing the match with nineteen each, the added money for second and third high guns, \$25, being divided between them.

The scores in detail were as follows:

FIRST DAY.									
First Event—Six birds, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added.									
Merrill	112121	6	"Slade"	11112	5				
J. E. Vaughan	212121	6	"Burnett"	02221	5				
C. E. Leighton	111222	6	Green	22222	5				
"Burnett"	122121	6	F. Maskey	22012	5				
W. Kibby	212222	6	O. Feudner	02202	4				
C. A. Haight	222122	6	J. Rice	02222	4				
H. C. Golcher	112121	6	W. Sears	02201	4				
C. Nauman	012211	5	A. Roos	02200	3				
"Fox"	211211	5	Ingalsbe	01100	2				
"Jones"	112220	5							

\*Dead out of bounds; w withdrew.

SECOND DAY.									
Second Event—Ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$15 added.									
O. Feudner	11222122	10	"Burnett"	21112	9				
F. Maskey	22121112	10	A. R. os	20020111	6				
Merrill	21212222	10	Jackson	2112220120	6				
Ingalsbe	12211212	10	Green	0302100w					
C. Nauman	22111121	10	J. Rice	212220w					
C. A. Haight	11211112	9	W. Kibby	12111	9				
"Slade"	21102221	9	H. C. Golcher	1111w					
"Jones"	12110111	9	J. E. Vaughan	20w					
W. Sears	21122120	9	"Fox"	2220w					
	212111	9	C. E. Leighton	0w					

\*Dead out of bounds.

THIRD DAY.									
Third Event—Twelve birds, \$7.50 entrance, \$25 added (California Smokeless Powder Race)									
C. A. Haight	1212111222	12	"Fox"	2201102211	10				
J. Rice	2211222121	12	Ingalsbe	2222210122	7				
F. Maskey	2111221122	12	A. Roos	1210100121	9				
W. Kibby	1211212122	12	H. C. Golcher	12011122220	9				
W. Sears	1211112122	11	"Jones"	2111210w					
F. Merrill	1211220212	11	O. Feudner	10220w					
J. E. Vaughan	2101112121	11	Wales	2220w					
"Burnett"	2121221101	11	"Slade"	1200w					
C. Nauman	1021212101	10							

\*Dead out of bounds.

FOURTH EVENT: Miss and out, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added.									
O. Feudner	12211212	9	H. C. Golcher	22122					
C. A. Haight	2112212	9	"Jones"	11120					
W. Kibby	1111112	9	F. Merrill	12220					
C. Nauman	1112122	9	J. Rice	0					
Ingalsbe	1112121	8	W. Sears	0					
J. E. Vaughan	12112210	8							

\*Dead out of bounds.

SECOND DAY.									
First event: Ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added (California Wing Club Race)									
F. Merrill	212212122	10	C. Nauman	0112210211	8				
C. A. Haight	112112222	10	"Wales"	2102010122	7				
"Fox"	111212111	10	"Jones"	12112w					
Rubstaller, Jr.	11122212	10	J. E. Vaughan	20110w					
W. Sears	1111112	10	Jackson	2010w					
Jackson	21120212	9	Ingalsbe	2110w					
C. E. Leighton	021222111	9	W. Kibby	10w					
L. D. Owens	201122101	8							

\*Dead out of bounds.

SECOND DAY.									
Second event: Ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added (Selby match).									
O. Feudner	212212122	10	Wales	122100					
C. Nauman	121222122	10	J. Rice	1211w					
"Fox"	112212111	10	"Jones"	2220w					
"Burnett"	122211112	10	J. E. Vaughan	1110w					
Ingalsbe	121122212	10	C. E. Leighton	2220w					
W. Kibby	121122212	10	Jackson	210w					
C. A. Haight	12221112	9	Rubstaller, Jr.	210w					
Sprague	111212220	8	F. Merrill	2w					
Green	111212220	8	W. Sears	0w					

\*Dead out of bounds.

Third event: Twenty birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added. (Gold Dust Medal Race).

F. Merrill	21211211111222112	20	W. J. Golcher	2122210w					
O. Feudner	22122211222221211	19	Rubstaller, Jr.	112110w					
Rubstaller, Jr.	22122222112221312	18	Edg. Forster	122122w					
C. A. Haight	2101111122110221	18	C. E. Leighton	1210w					
"Burnett"	1122111111122222	17	H. Wagner	2122w					
Green	2211010121121222	17	L. D. Owens	2120w					
"Jones"	20101222022212111	17	Lt. Whitworth	1222w					
"Heidelberg"	02121222200211221	15	Ingalsbe	1121w					
J. Rice	120222102210w		O. Feudner	0w					
Jackson	2122222210w		W. J. Golcher	0w					
"Fox"	2110112211w		H. Wagner	0w					
W. Kibby	2101211110w		Lt. Whitworth	0w					
J. P. Taylor	2021100w		Rubstaller, Jr.	0w					
W. Sears	12116w								
C. Nauman	1110w								
Ingalsbe	1211w								
J. E. Vaughan	11w								

\*Dead out of bounds.

THIRD DAY.

First event. Ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added, (Roos Bros.' Race).

O. Feudner	212111222	10	W. J. Golcher	2122210w					
J. Rice	211112212	10	Rubstaller, Jr.	112110w					
F. Merrill	121121212	10	Edg. Forster	122122w					
"Slade"	112221222	10	C. E. Leighton	1210w					
A. J. Webb	21221222	10	H. Wagner	2122w					
F. Maskey	12125212	10	L. D. Owens	2120w					
Jackson	21221211	10	Lt. Whitworth	1222w					
W. Kibby	121112212	10	Ingalsbe	1121w					
C. Nauman	2121111	9	O. Feudner	0w					
A. Roos	00202010	9	W. J. Golcher	0w					
O. Feudner	1122111w		H. Wagner	0w					
C. McMahon	2122220w		Lt. Whitworth	0w					
"Heidelberg"	02w		Rubstaller, Jr.	0w					

\*Dead out of bounds.

Second event: Ten birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added. (Du Pont Smokeless Powder Race).

C. Nauman	121211222	10	C. McMahon	222212w					
F. Merrill	121121211	10	"Fox"	11212w					
C. A. Haight	22221222	10	"Slade"	2220w					
"Burnett"	121221222	10	Ed Fay	210w					
A. J. Webb	21221222	10	Jackson	210w					
C. E. Leighton	12111212	10	W. Kibby	220w					
O. Feudner	112121222	10	"Jones"	2w					
J. Rice	122221120	9	Ingalsbe	20w					
"Heidelberg"	01212111	9	O. Feudner	0w					
A. Roos	1001202	4	W. J. Golcher	0w					
P. McRae	211212w		H. Wagner	0w					
E. Klevesahl	211210w		Lt. Whitworth	0w					
F. Maskey	211210w		Rubstaller, Jr.	0w					

\*Dead out of bounds.

Third event: Twenty birds, \$5 entrance, \$25 added (Fay Diamond Medal Race).

C. Nauman	111111121212112111	20
F. Maskey	11110212111212222	19
F. Fox	11121211211110221	19
F. Funder	21111122221	19
"Burnett"	1111112101212110w	
O. Reudner	2111220222220w	
P. McKee	1212*21211*w	
F. Merrill	2101221210w	
C. A. Haight	1211111*211*w	
"Slade"	10012120w	
H. Wagner	121020w	
J. Rice	121020w	
"Jones"	2112*10w	
A. M. Shields	*211120w	
W. Kirby	21110*w	
Ingalsbee	12020w	
Lt. Whitworth	11*10w	
E. Klevesali	11*10w	
Rubinsaler, Jr	2110w	
Ed Fay	20w	
"Heidelberg"	00w	
A. J. Webb	*0w	



reason. They say: 'We like the sport, but we don't see why we should pay more than it actually costs, simply to fill the pockets of a man or a body of men who, under the guise of sportsmanship, advertise a shoot and get up a program of events.' There is a great deal in this: more perhaps than most people think, and unless this system of holding tournaments for profit is done away with, the sport of trap shooting will receive a black eye that it will find it a hard matter to recover from.

The large tournaments of the past few years, in which big sums of money were added as cash inducements for shooters to come and try for, almost invariably added large sums to the club's treasury. The added money was raised in various ways, the manufacturers of sporting goods and ammunition being mulcted heavily for advertisements in the programs. According to an authority on the subject, several of the programs for such large tournaments netted anywhere from \$500 to \$600, while they did not actually cost, typesetting and paper, printing and postage, over \$100 at the outside; often not half that sum. The entrance fees included a charge of three cents for each target thrown in the event. Now it has been proved by actual experience, and can also be proved



C. NAUMAN  
Winner of the Fay Diamond Medal, State Live Pigeon Tournament, 1898. Winner of the Individual Championship Medal, California Inanimate Target Association Tournament, Ingleside, 1898.

on paper, that targets can be trapped at a small profit to the club when one cent is charged. The profit at that figure is, it is true, almost infinitesimal, yet the fact that there is a profit of one cent a target, warrants the claim that there is a profit of two cents clear on each target thrown at three cents. At a tournament held in a Southern city a few years ago, the sum of \$3,000 was added to the purses. This added money was obtained from various sources. A certain number of manufacturers were asked to donate \$50 apiece, a sum of \$1,000 being obtained this way; then each shooter was taxed \$10 before he was allowed to shoot, and this tax resulted in another \$1,000 or thereabouts, 100 shooters paying their fee of \$10. Thus \$2,000 of the added money was obtained. The other \$1,000 came from the excess of receipts over expenditures for targets, and the deficit was easily overcome, the club coming out ahead instead of behind, thanks to the skillful and ingenious methods of financing the tournament.

But such shoots as the above are out of date now. When trap shooting was in its infancy, and before professionalism at the trap had risen to the pitch it reached a year or so ago, there were any number of fairly good shots and enthusiasts who were ready and willing to "donate" for the mere pleasure of competing in a tournament, on the bare chance of making a "killing." The "killing" came, but it was always on the wrong side, and the enthusiasm died out. The professionals, the paid experts, invariably walked off with from 85 to 90 per cent. of the purses, and the semi experts had barely more than carfare when it was all over. As a natural result large tournaments were doomed, and it is now a hard matter to get thirty or forty shooters together, where a few years ago an average entry list of that size might be confidently looked for if there was only \$500 added money announced; \$1,000 would not draw them out now.

Trap Shooting at Monte Carlo.

A prominent Eastern trap shooter, who recently returned from Monte Carlo, talked upon his return from the world's greatest gambling resort, as follows, concerning trap shooting there:

"There are some great shooting matches there, and most of the contestants do not care a pin for money. They go there with lots of money to spend and what they win at shooting is lost in some other game. The Monte Carlo management sees to it that few people get away with the cash. There are some fine shots at Monte Carlo, but not many of them, as the greatest number of shooters are poor shots and only go there to have sport and spend their money. The best shots make lots of money during the season, and I suppose live by shooting.

"The pigeons are better than our pigeons, and the boundary is shorter. There is only a boundary of seventeen yards straight away from the trap and a boundary of twenty-six yards at each side. This means that a shooter has to get at his birds at once. But there is not as many birds to kill there as here. I won one match by killing eight and another by killing nine. A man who kills ten straight wins

lots of money. The conditions are generally miss and out, and the entrance fee is high. There is added money, so that a winner gets lots of cash for killing nine or ten birds. Lots of wealthy shooters come down in the morning and just as soon as they miss a bird they leave and you never see them again until the next day. They put up large sums for their shots."

Los Angeles Gun Club.

A combined live bird and blue-rock shoot at Los Angeles on Sunday, May 29th, was held by the Los Angeles Gun Club. Blades broke 93 out of 100 targets, Van Valkenberg 92, Bruner 90 and Breer 88. Three live-bird and four blue-rock events and a merchandise shoot were on the program. The weather was very favorable and a large attendance of visitors watched the shooters. The scores in detail were as follows:

First event, six live birds, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys: Van Valkenberg.....111111-6 May.....011110-4 Blades.....111111-6 De Jarnatt.....101101-3 Fay.....111111-6 "Rex".....011100-2 Bruner.....111010-4

Second event, six live birds, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys: Blades.....111222-6 May.....211111-6 Van Valkenberg.....122222-6 Hauerwaas.....110121-5 "Rex".....221211-6 Bruner.....270022-4 De Jarnatt.....111211-6 Fay.....101011-4

Third event, six live birds, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys: Blades.....221211-6 May.....002111-4 Hauerwaas.....112121-6 De Jarnatt.....120022-4 "Rex".....212112-6 "Fitz".....221010-4 Van Valkenberg.....121110-5 Bruner.....001112-4

Fourth event, 15 blue-rocks, \$1.25 entrance, four moneys: May.....11111111111111-15 "Rex".....10111111111110-10 Blades.....11111111111111-14 "Fitz".....01011001011011-8 Van Valkenberg.....11111111111111-14 Bruner.....01011001111111-8 Bruner.....11111111111111-14 Llewellyn, R.....001001111010110-8 Lyon.....11111111111111-13 Freytag, C.....101100101010101-7 Fritz.....11111000111111-12 Llewellyn, D.....01000101101101-6 Hauerwaas.....11011111111111-11

Fifth event, 15 blue-rocks, \$1.25 entrance, four moneys: Van Valkenberg.....11111111111111-15 Freytag, C.....01110111111101-12 Bruner.....11111111111111-15 Hauerwaas.....01101101011111-10 Lyon.....11111111111111-15 Llewellyn, D.....11001010111011-9 May.....11111111111111-14 Magnet.....011011111010000-8 Bruner.....10111111111110-13 Llewellyn, R.....00100011011100-7 "Rex".....11110111110111-13 Frese.....00001100111101-6 Blades.....00111111111110-12

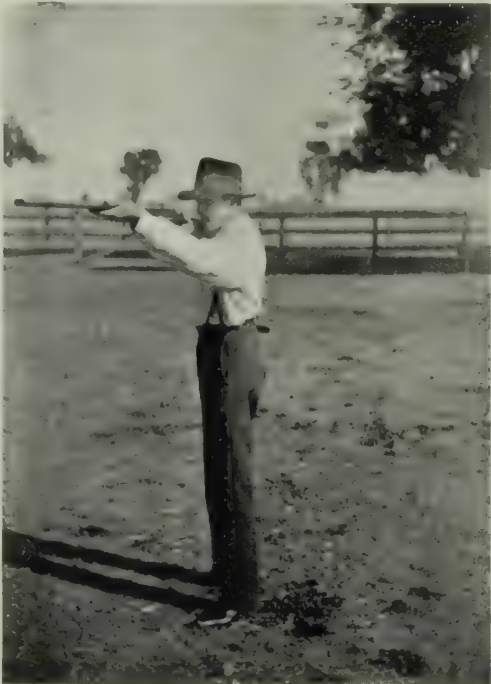
\*Birds only.

Sixth event, 20 targets, \$1.50 entrance, four moneys: Breer.....1111111111111111-20 Blades.....1111111111111111-19 Van Valkenberg.....1111111111111111-18 Bruner.....1111111111111111-18 Schenck.....1111111111111111-16 "Rex".....1111111111111111-17 May.....111101111111111100-19 Lyon.....011110101110111111-15 Llewellyn, D.....111101111101011111-15 Magnet.....011011101110110111-14 Hauerwaas.....0111001110000111111-13 Frese.....011100111010111011-12 Westcott.....0001101101010111110-10

\*Birds only.

In the merchandise event there was twenty-one entries, handicaps were given to the shooters, a summary of the scores is as follows:

	Shot at	Broke		Shot at	Broke
Freytag, C.....	60	49	Bruner.....	50	43
Lyon.....	54	48	Schenck.....	50	43
Hauerwaas.....	58	47	Fritz.....	60	42
Breer.....	50	47	Farrell.....	60	40
Blades.....	50	47	"Rex".....	55	40
Mattfield.....	55	47	Llewellyn, D.....	60	38
May.....	52	46	Llewellyn, R.....	59	36
Van Valkenberg.....	50	45	Westcott.....	59	32
Menasco.....	58	46	Magnet.....	60	31
Ralphs.....	50	45	Messer.....	59	29
Harper.....	55	43			



F. MERRILL

Winner of the Gold Dust Medal, State Live Pigeon Tournament, Ingleside, 1898.

Words of Praise.

SPORTING EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: Permit me to congratulate you on the thorough account given of the tournament held by the California Inanimate Target Association, and the manner in which you have tabulated statistics of individual matches, guns, loads, shells, etc. It is the best account I have seen. Please send me twenty-five extra copies.

Yours truly,  
P. B. BEKEART.

San Francisco, June 4, 1898.

An Ideal Portable House.

A most convenient and comfortable house for camping parties, cottage parties at the seaside or in the mountains, for hunting or fishing camps, etc., will be found in the "Portable Leatheroid Houses." These houses are transported knocked-down (flat) in compact bundles and are so constructed that they can be easily erected and ready for occupancy within a few minutes, they can also be taken down and packed rapidly and conveniently. No nails are used in putting the structure together, all the parts are fitted on mechanical principles, the adjustment being very simple. These houses are dust and water proof, perfect arrangements for light and ventilation is combined in the method of construction. Models can be seen and full particulars given at Clabrough, Golcher & Co's, 538 Market St.

Golden Gate Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club was held last Sunday on the Pacific Tournament grounds,



H. JUSTINS

Winner of the Golcher Individual Trophy, California Inanimate Target Association Tournament, Ingleside, 1898.

Alameda, two club shoots at twenty targets, and several practice races at twenty and ten blue-rocks were held. The attendance at these shoots is increasing. The shooting of several members is noticeable by reason of rapid improvement.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

June 12—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
June 12—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 12—Alert Gun Club (Blue-rocks) Birds Point.  
June 12-26—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks), Colma.  
June 19—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 26—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.  
July 3—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
July 3—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament

There is a probability in the near future of a challenge being sent by the Golden Gate Gun Club to the South End Gun Club to smash blue-rocks in a match at the traps.

The regular live-bird matches of the Olympic Gun Club at the Ingleside grounds, the regular monthly shoots of the Empires at Alameda Junction, the Alerts at Bird's Point and the South Ends at Colma offer the shooting fraternity a choice and variety of sport to-morrow.

The Alert Gun Club shoot had a large attendance of shooters at Birds Point last Sunday, lack of space prevents the scores being given in detail.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Stockton Gun Club at twenty-five blue-rocks was held last Sunday afternoon at Jackson's baths. The scores made were: Jessen 20, Umlauf 19, Ditz, G. 18, Barnett 17, Brown 16, Lonjers 16, Jackson 16, Keyes 15.

ROD.

Chicago Fly-Casters.

Four gold medals were contested for by the members of the Chicago Fly-Casting club last Saturday afternoon. The contests were held in the north lagoon at Garfield Park. Fifteen contestants took part, and some good scores were recorded.

F. B Davidson won two of the events, and was awarded the gold medal in each. He won the long distance and accuracy events, and also the bait casting, his average being 97 and 95 respectively. The long distance dry fly casting was won by F. N. Peet, his throw being 111 feet which is (?) within but a short distance of the record.

For accuracy and delicacy the medal was awarded to M. Heston, his average being 96. A strong wind prevented accurate throwing, and as a result many low scores were recorded.



## Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

Last Saturday and Sunday the seventh (postponed) and eighth contests of the series by members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club took place at Stow Lake. Champion Mansfield, as usual, was the star performer in Saturday's events; his absence from the lake on Sunday enabled Carr to be champion for a day at least, with H. C. Golcher a good second. The re-entries for casting up back scores were numerous.

The ninth contest will take place June 18th and 19th. A regular meeting of the club will be held in the assembly room of the Mills Building Tuesday evening, June 14th.

The scores in detail are given herewith:

CONTEST NO. 7, (POSTPONED FROM MAY 21), SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.									
Names	Long Distance	Distance Accuracy	Accuracy Accuracy	Delicacy	Av'g	Lure Casting	Per cent		
W. D. Mansfield.....110	93 8-12	84	69 2-12	76 7-12	86				
E. N. Lowry.....104	95 4-12	89	84 2-12	86 7-12	86				
W. S. Bacheller.....102	85 8-12	89 4-12	80 10-12	85 1-12	86				
A. E. Lovett.....97	95 4-12	88 8-12	74 2-12	81 5-12	86				
"Centre Fire".....94	80	71	62 6-12	66 9-12	85 3-5				
C. G. Young.....92	92 8-12	90	67 6-12	80 9-12	72 1-5				
E. Everett.....91	86	76 8-12	66 8-12	71 8-12	86				
H. Battu.....80	93 8-12	92	53 4-12	72 8-12	65 2-5				
C. W. Horton.....	92 4-12	93 8-12	65	79 4-12	88				

RE-ENTRIES.									
W. S. Bacheller.....100	90 8-12	90	85 10-12	87 11-12	88				
H. Battu.....78	92	90 8-12	64 2-12	77 5-12	88				
C. W. Horton.....	83 8-12	88 8-12	70	79 4-12	88				
	86 8-12	94	68 4-12	81 2-12	88				

CONTEST NO. 8, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.									
W. D. Mansfield.....106	90	93 4-12	84 2-12	88 9-12	66 2-5				
E. N. Lowry.....101	96 8-12	89 4-12	86 8-12	88	88				
W. S. Bacheller.....101	89 4-12	90 4-12	81 8-12	86	88				
C. G. Young.....93	91 8-12	90 8-12	63 4-12	77	74 4-5				
"Centre Fire".....92	69 8-12	88 8-12	69 2-12	78 11-12	89 1-5				
A. E. Lovett.....91	92	92 8-12	76 8-12	81 8-12	88				
E. Everett.....86	90 8-12	76	69 2-12	72 7-12	88				
H. Battu.....78	88 4-12	88 4-12	63 4-12	75 10-12	51				
C. W. Horton.....	88 8-12	87 4-12	70	78 8-12	80 3-5				

CONTEST NO. 8, CONTINUED SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1898.									
C. W. Horton.....	94 4-12	79	70	74 6-12	56 1-5				
C. G. Young.....92	92	91	74 2-12	82 7-12	88				
J. S. Turner.....82	92 8-12	80 8-12	63 4-12	74 6-12	88				
E. N. Lowry.....101	93 4-12	89 4-12	80 10-12	85 1-12	94				
F. M. Haight.....70	89 4-12	85 8-12	67 6-12	76 7-12	88				
E. Everett.....89	84 4-12	86 8-12	60 10-12	73 10-12	79 3-5				
C. Huyck.....85	91 8-12	82 8-12	88 8-12	74 8-12	88				
F. E. Dyerksen.....97	91 8-12	77 8-12	70 10-12	74 3-12	58 3-5				
H. C. Golcher.....107	93 4-12	91 4-12	73 4-12	82 4-12	55 4-5				
C. F. Grant.....91	86 8-12	84 4-12	60	72 2-12	80				
H. Battu.....83 1-2	90 4-12	91 4-12	65	78 2-12	62 2-5				
A. B. Carr.....112	95 4-12	87 4-12	70 10-11	79 1-12	63 1-5				

RE-ENTRIES.									
H. Battu.....	88 4-12	82	73 6-12	88	88				
	92 8-12	82	76 6-12	88	88				
E. Everett.....	87	75 8-12	65	73 6-12	88				
	80	82	66 8-12	76 6-12	88				
H. C. Golcher.....	113	95 4-12	89	74 2-12	81 7-12				
	111	96	85 8-12	75 10-12	80 9-12				
	114	96	87 8-12	72 6-12	80 1-12				
	87	89	79	49 4-12	64 2-12				
C. F. Grant.....	89	90 4-12	77 8-12	62 6-12	70 1-12				
	94 1-2	85 8-12	75	62 6-12	70 3-12				
E. N. Lowry.....	100	96	92 8-12	81 8-12	87 2-12				
	107	95 8-12	88 8-12	81 8-12	85 2-12				
F. M. Haight.....	78	89 8-12	87 8-12	59 2-12	73 5-12				
C. W. Horton.....	86	81 4-12	67 6-12	74 5-12	88				

## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited, the killing lure, the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

June 18-19.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

June 8-9.—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Fish Commission Notes.

Paper Mill and Lagunitas creeks will be stocked, probably in July, with rainbow and Tahoe trout.

Quite a number of striped bass from three to fifteen pounds in weight have been caught in Russian river recently. These gamey fish are evidently in the river to stay.

No Lock Levin trout fry will be placed in the streams of Marin county this year. The Fish Commissioners state the stock on hand is too small and the conditions of these streams so unfavorable.

A shipment of 25,000 Lock Levin trout fry and 15,000 Eastern brook trout fry (*S. fontinalis*) will soon be made from the Sissons hatchery for transplanting in the streams and lakes of Yosemite Valley and the National Park Reservation.

The Fish Commissioners have recently placed in Lake Tahoe 7,000 yearling Mackinaw trout, which had been raised in ponds at the Sisson hatchery, they also placed 700 yearling land-locked salmon in the lake, these fish are all from four to seven inches in length and represent the finest conditioned shipment ever made from the Sissons hatchery.

This season has been a poor one for the capture of black bass fry on Russian river, there being but few land-locked pools: the fish, in consequence, have spawned in the river. The policy of the Commission is against the depletion of the stock of bass in the river, so not more than about 5,000 fry is counted on for this season. The pike and other natural enemies of the young bass will, no doubt, take advantage of the young fish in the river this year, this and other indications point to a rather poor season for black bass angling.

The Santa Rosa Republican of last Monday has the following angling notes:

"Frank Brown captured an even hundred trout Sunday. He caught them all in a tributary of the Sonoma creek.

George Riddle and Will Aubrey fished in Sonoma creek and together secured a hundred trout. Most of them were small. Both flies and worms were used.

Fred Page and Hampton Mathews also fished in a tributary of the same creek last week and brought home 138 trout."



The rapid growth of sportsmanship is shown by nothing more plainly than by the increased supply and demand for the lightest rods and tackle for catching game fish. It is only a few years ago that "any old thing would do." The small boy and his bean pole are just as effective as ever, but that only goes to show that the fish are just as unsophisticated as they were then. Fine tackle and light rods, therefore, are due to nothing else but the desire to give the fish a chance for his life, the jerk-'em-out methods of the old days being played out. There is, too, a strong and growing sentiment against the use of "gang hooks," most of the best anglers and the truest sportsmen disdaining to use such murderous implements. The pleasure to be derived from even a small basket of fish caught by sportsmanlike efforts can never be felt by the man who uses a worm, strong tackle, a stiff rod and the jerk-'em-out principles.

Recent advices from Boca state that fly-fishing has been most excellent. A great many fine fish having been caught after dark, as late as 10 or 11 o'clock. So far as the experience and observation of a number of anglers on this stream is concerned, this is something remarkable in the annals of fishing in the Truckee.

Steelhead fry from this State, to the number of 30,000, have been planted in the streams near Barton, Vermont, recently.

Salmon fishing in Monterey bay has been first-class for the past two weeks. Great sport is afforded the anglers in boats.

## KENNEL.

## Standards.

THE ENGLISH SETTER—There should be considerable prominence of occipital bone, moderately narrow between the ears, and with a decided brow over the eyes. Nose: long wide, without fullness under the eye; nostrils large and wide apart, end moist and cool. Dark specimens of the breed should have a black nose; for orange and whites or lemon and whites a colored nose is desirable. Jaws should be level and equal in length, not pig jawed or undershot. Ears: small, shorter than a pointer's and carried close to cheeks, not showing the inside, partly covered with silky hair, leather thin and soft. Lips: not full nor pendulous, slight fullness at angles, but not to the extent of hanging. Eyes: medium size, animated, best colors being brown, angles straight across.

Neck: must not be th roaty, though the skin is rather loose, slightly arched. Shoulders: sloping, deep blades. Elbows: well let down. Chest: deep rather than wide. Ribs: well sprung, with great depth of the back ribs. Back: arched over the loins, but not roached or wheelbacked. Stiffles: well bent, set wide apart to allow hind legs to be brought forward easily in the gallop. Legs, elbows and toes set straight. Arms: muscular, bone fully developed. Knees, broad and strong. Pasterns: short. Hindlegs: muscular, with plenty of bone. Hocks: clean and strong. Feet: either cat foot or hare foot, well clothed with hair in and between the toes, long and thick preferred. Flag, sweeps gently downward; feather, plenty, straight and silky.

Coat: soft, silky and without curl.

Color: black and white ticked with large splashes and more or less marked with black; orange and white, liver and white, ticked as above. black and white ticked with tan markings; orange or lemon and white; black and white; liver and white.

General appearance: outline elegant and very taking to the eye; should display a great amount of "quality" and symmetry.

Weight: Dogs from 48 to 60 pounds, bitches rather smaller.

SCALE OF POINTS.			
Skull.....	5	Legs, elbows and hocks.....	12
Nose.....	5	Feet.....	8
Ears, lips and eyes.....	10	Flag.....	5
Neck.....	5	Symmetry and quality.....	10
Shoulders and chest.....	15	Coat.....	5
Back, quarters and stiffles.....	15	Color.....	5
Total.....			100

## Black Pointers.

Some attention has been called through the field trials, both in this country and in England, to the remarkable work done in the field by black pointers. It would almost appear that this somewhat rare color in this breed of sporting dogs is a guarantee for general excellence of working powers. Comment upon the fact has not only been made in England, but has also been the subject of correspondence in our own sporting journals.

Early in the century black pointers were held in special esteem, both for their natural beauty and on the score, justified or not, we cannot pretend to say, of their superiority in

the field. Probably such an enthusiast as the remarkable Duke of Kingston, the fame of whose kennel of black pointers has come down to to-day, worked on the lines that "handsome is as handsome does," because we have it on good authority that when his dogs were sold sportsmen of the day vied with one another in securing stock from the ducal kennels.

In connection with the apparent superiority of the black pointer in the field, the question of color in sporting dogs crops up. There is no doubt that the proper color, generally speaking, is liver and white, or lemon and white; speaking from the point of view of what is most proper to the dog as a sporting dog. But when regarded from the point of view of the pointer's utility and services in the field, the question of visibility to the quarry comes in.

Now, we all know that a dark or one-colored dog—bar white—is less visible to game, ground or winged, than another, and that may have something to do with the greater success of black dogs in trial than of others, for it may be taken, that to a bird or hare on the ground, a black dog is less pronouncedly visible than any, bar a dark brown one, thus allowing it a better chance of approaching its game and fewer flushes out of range.

The matter is one of interest, even if the strong arm of coincidence be allowed to enter into the argument, and he fact remains, that on many occasions of recent years, black pointers have asserted themselves as superior dogs on game in a most marked manner.—The Stock-Keeper.

## Entries for Eastern Field Trials.

Mr. E. V. Sullivan will be represented in the coming Eastern Field trials by the entries of a quartette of famous English setters from his kennels. Mr. Arthur Bennett will have charge of the dogs and will probably be absent for a year. The Manitoba Field Trials Club trials to be held at Winnipeg, September 8, 1898, is the first of the Eastern events scheduled for the appearance of the Menlo Park field cracker; the entries will include Lock, Dash Antonio, Peach Mark and Hope's Lill. The performances of these field trial winners in the past is a strong criterion upon which to base the placing of a goodly number of wins this season to the credit of the Menlo Park kennels.

## Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

## VISITS.

Miss Edith Creagh's cocker bitch Rallette (Ch Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington) to E. C. Plume's Ch Viscount (Ch Picpania—Tootsie), April 27, 1898.

F. J. Blight's cocker bitch Black Sue (Sander's Bob—Chippie) to E. C. Plume's Ch Viscount (Ch Picpania—Tootsie), April 30, 1898.

A. L. Smith's cocker bitch Black Beauty (Captain Hunter—Black Sue) to E. C. Plume's Ch Viscount (Ch Picpania—Tootsie), May 20, 1898.

Phil Wand's English setter bitch Flora W. (Luke—Van's Belle) to E. V. Sullivan's Dash Antonio (Ch Antonio—Lady Lucifer), May 30, 1898.

Jos. Ames' English setter bitch Zippo Zoe (Pilot—Zip's Queen) to E. V. Sullivan's Lock (Locksley—Liddesdale), April 20, 1898.

## Coming Events.

## COURSING.

June 11-12—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

June 11-12—Ingle Isle Coursing Park meetings every Saturday Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Thursday evening, 101 Market street.

## DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Arthur Bennett has severed his connection with the Verona Kennels and will leave shortly for the East.

The visits noted, in our kennel registry of this issue, of Phil Wand's English setter bitch Flora W., to Dash Antonio, and Jos. Ames' English setter bitch Zippo Zoe to Lock are the only times this year that Mr. Sullivan's dogs have been in the stud, nor will they be bred with any bitches prior to their Eastern trip.

H. CLAY GLOVER, Esq.

RICHMOND, VA.

Dear Sir:—It gives me great pleasure to testify concerning your Mange Cure. I have used it for several years upon my dogs, and find it, used in connection with Fowler's Solution given internally, the most effective preparation I know of. Have recommended it to many gentlemen of my acquaintance, and they all speak of it favorably.

Yours truly,

JOHN S. WISE.





### Crops on the Upper Sacramento Valley.

Counting all above Sacramento as the upper section of the valley, and Red Bluff as the northern terminus, a brief journey of two days gave an insight into the crops so far as could be told from the railway car and a short lateral trip at Chico. Heretofore the furthest north the writer had journeyed was Vina, and a couple of days spent on that famous rancho in the Autumn of 1891 created an anxious desire to see more of that country. The grandest valley, or rather it may be better to say, grand from the combination of pleasing scenery and evident fertility, lands as fair as sun shines upon, framed by mountains to the East and West, the Sierra Nevadas one side, the Coast Range on the other and to the north snow-capped Shasta, the white-crowned monarch of them all. Disappointed in not reaching Red Bluff owing to an obstruction on the track, the down train was met at the first station beyond Tehama. The dry season had seriously effected the crops in the neighborhood of Tehama and it was a pleasing change when the alfalfa fields of Vina came into view. Where cut and cocked the rocks were so close together that several tons to the acre were surely in sight, and in the pasture fields great herds of sleek, fat cattle, hundreds of Holsteins and grades, the intense black and snow white in vivid contrast, harmonizing so pleasantly with the green carpet, and the green leaves on the oaks under which they were chewing the cud of blissful contentment. No wonder, for if there is a bovine paradise the fields at Vina can thus be classed. Plenty of feed, shade, and water, and in many places the irrigating ditches are wide,—would be called rivers in some countries,—rapid streams in places, and, where dams have been built, breaking over the obstruction in gleeful cascades. Coleridge writes:

"A noise like of a hidden brook  
In the leafy mouth of June.  
That to the sleeping woods all night  
Singeth a quiet tune."

Byron also signifies his appreciation of the music of a cascade:

"Tis sweet to be awakened by the lark,  
Be lulled by falling waters."

and surely anyone who has an eye for beauty and an ear for sweet sounds, cannot fail to admire the clear, sparkling water and the dulcet melody as it falls over the slight obstructions.

And the stream which runs near the house on the Vina rancho sings more than a quiet tune, a liquid melody as it rushes over the pebbly bottom and sways the drooping branches of the trees which grow on the banks.

Between Vina and Chico are some heavy crops. On low lands the wheat was still green and of such heavy growth that it was "lodged" beyond anything I have heretofore seen in California. Part of it cut for hay and I afterwards learned that four tons of hay to the acre was the yield from the portions cut the earliest.

While the growth was not so rank on ground slightly elevated above that which had such a luxuriant mass of vegetation, the return of which will probably be superior, and quite a proportion of that left to be harvested, in place of turned into hay, make a satisfactory crop. The rains which came on the 14th and 15th of May, and subsequent showers, transformed the country surrounding Chico from a prospect of an utter failure of crops to comparative plenty. Late sown grain especially benefited and the grain on fields that had been entirely given up sprung forward with such marvelous rapidity that a fair crop of hay was cut from the poorest, the best left as being of sufficient promise to give a good return of grain.

Mr. L. H. McIntosh on his Nelson ranch, cut eight hundred tons of hay, that averaging about two tons to the acre, and he sold it in the stack for \$12 a ton. He could have cut some more but was apprehensive that rain might interfere, and that was reserved for pasture, while another portion was promising enough to leave for grain. And in this connection it will be well to bear in

mind that straw is likely to command a relatively higher price than hay the coming fall and winter. The market price now, wholesale 70 and 80 cents per bale, and from the present outlook the price is sure to keep up.

There is in Chico and surrounding country an illustration of the fertility of the soil, and adaptability of the climate to promote vegetable growth. Trees so densely covered with leaves that it would seem that only the very smallest of the feathered tribe could secure ingress. Not restricted to trees like the fig, which have such broad leaves, maples, locusts, oaks, in fact, all the varieties of deciduous trees, and evergreens, too, with a wealth of foliage that is a surprise to people from other countries.

A still more wonderful exhibition of rapid growth is that of a California walnut tree which was grubbed up and sawed off at the "crown," i. e., where the tree emerged from the ground. The longest diameter three feet three inches and the five outside rings measure  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Thus the growth of five years added nine inches to the diameter, and as nearly as could be told from the annual growth, the tree was twenty-two years old. An attempt had been made to burn the stump and the central portion was slightly charred, which made the counting difficult, but Mr. McIntosh while not positive was of the opinion that was about the age of the tree.

Nearly the whole of the country between Tehama and Siskiyou greatly benefitted by the late rains. Many of the fields still green, "green as emerald sea," as the Ettrick Shepherd described the vales in which "bonnie Kilmeny" roamed. A pleasing spectacle the large fields south of Chico, dotted with oaks, a sea of verdure relieved by the gray trunks and the spreading canopies of branches and leaves. Fully as beautiful when the grain had ripened enough to obtain the rich golden hue, and then where the brown of summer fallow gave another contrast there was an attraction even in the bare ground. It told of future prospects and the thousands of acres of summer fallow from Suisun to Tehama will surely, if the next season be at all favorable, produce a heavy crop. The late rains gave a grand opportunity for plowing, and with the hope that the weather regulator will vouchsafe a good year as reparation for this "dry season," the year 1899 will bring California out of the ruts.

The greatest width of the Sacramento is somewhere in the vicinity of Colusa, though at Chico there is a width of about forty miles. By far the greatest portion of the valley is susceptible of being irrigated and the time will surely come when danger from drouths will be almost entirely obviated.

What a grand prospect from the summit of the Marysville Buttes when irrigation is general throughout the upper valley. A striking illustration of the forces which created valley and mountain on this side of the continent these serrated elevations. Not far from midway of the valley, the wider plain on the eastern side, the western, though, fully twenty miles from the base of the Buttes to the foothills of the Coast Range. Rising to a high altitude, the crest a wavy outline in places, and then broken into deep and rugged defiles. Wooded glens on the northern side, trees and chapparal extending well up one of the highest peaks, while on the southern side there is little arboreal growth, and, therefore, less attractive than where trees and shrubbery take off the barrenness.

A field of corn on the river bottom looked fairly well and with the warm weather that prevailed on Saturday and Sunday, and a continuation thereof, it will doubtless make a good crop. To one who has lived in the corn-growing sections of the United States it would seem that it might be a profitable crop here on the lands that are favorable for its cultivation. Different from wheat, barley, oats, etc., the "tap root" of corn will reach moisture when the other cereals would succumb to drought, and with moisture enough in the top soil to give it a start it will mature and make a good return in such a season as this.

There were some fair crops along the line, and in the neighborhood of Gridley, fields of wheats and barley that gave promise of a moderate yield, but after passing Marysville some distance, a somewhat gloomy prospect

and the few straggling cattle on the hills between Sheridan and Roseville had evidently to "hustle" for a livelihood. Quite a relief, after the sere and yellow landscape, the orchards near Antelope, and still more cheering in this year of scant forage the alfalfa fields on the bottoms of the American river. The worth of that species of clover is better appreciated when there is such a decided scarcity of other forage plants, and this was forcibly exemplified on a small ranch of Mr. W. O. Bowers, which is a few miles from the Sacramento postoffice on the Folsom road. Only fourteen acres and only a small part of it in alfalfa there is abundant feed for eleven cows and three horses. A gasoline engine of four-horse power and a shallow well furnish plenty of water for irrigation as well as a bountiful supply for other uses, and those who grumble over the muddy water of the Sacramento river, can easily secure that which is clear by sinking a few feet in the friable soil. The third crop of alfalfa was being cut, and it was nearly three feet high.

The eleven cows supply the Golden Eagle Hotel with milk and cream, and better cannot be from the care that is taken to keep the animals healthy. Small trouble with such feed and water and stabling at night where there is not the least taint, entirely free from the odor which oftentimes is so overpowering in cattle barns.

Two shorthorns in the herd and one of them, a handsome red and white, Mr. Bowers eulogized as the best. Jerseys and part breeds and the superiority of the Durham proves that by careful selection the rich milk of the Channel Island breeds and the beef-producing shorthorns might be combined with profit. The writer has a cow by Mr. H. A. Mayhew's premium Jersey bull from a Durham cow which is a famous milker, and it may be that eventually a combination of Jersey or Guernsey, Shorthorn, Ayrshire and Holstien will be produced that for "all round" cattle will show decided superiority. There is a small vineyard on Mr. Bower's ranch, and although he has gathered grapes, a bunch of which weighed nine pounds, he intends to replace the vines with alfalfa.

Mr. Mayhew also regrets planting vines on his White Sulphur Spring ranch adjoining the town of Niles, as it is the best early potato land in the country, and while grapes can be grown profitably from San Diego to Siskiyou the "warm belt" extending from De Coto to Warm Springs is peculiarly well adapted for potato culture, securing the benefit of the "first in the market."

The trip, short as it was, and the view restricted to lands contiguous to the railway, removed some of the forebodings occasioned by the failure of crops in parts of the country heretofore visited. Not nearly so bad as was imagined and acquiring a big bundle of faith that California is not so badly off after all.

### "The California Vegetables in Garden and Field."

The above is the title of a book, Professor Edward J. Wickson the author. From the short examination, owing to the book being received only a few days ago, it should be in the hands of every farmer, gardener, everyone in fact, who grows vegetables.

There is a prevailing opinion among farmers in California that vegetables can be bought for less money than it costs to grow them, and were that true even then the advantages of having them fresh would be sufficient counterbalance.

But in a great majority of cases that idea is surely erroneous.

This wrong estimate may have been due to the ignorance of native Californians—that is, those who resided here before the acquisition of the country by the United States—and Professor Wickson gives an illustration of the prevailing ignorance as follows:

"Illustrating the inability of the rancheros to understand the wide adaptability of the simple horticultural lessons given at the Missions, it is related that at the time of the American settlement most of the Spanish families living in different parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties had their garden patches near the Mission San Jose. They knew fruit and vegetables would grow there, because they had seen them in the Mission gardens and they did not know that they would grow elsewhere and had not taken the trouble to find out. Thus the Estudillos of San Leandro had their garden patch at the Mission San Jose and transported their vegetables fifteen or twenty miles, while right outside of the door of their house at San Leandro was the finest garden soil in the world and they did not know it!"

People who have little knowledge of the capacity of California soil for the production of vegetables will be astonished when they learn how small a patch is required to grow a full supply of vegetables for even a large family. Adobe soil, while it is not as suitable as the more friable and lighter colored loams, can be rendered serviceable by a comparatively small addition of sand. Silica enough to overcome its tenacity and then the extreme richness of the black clay will furnish plant food in excess of the requirements of the rankest feeders.

A garden patch can be irrigated at small outlay. Where there is water enough for domestic uses few instances, indeed, where there is not a sufficient surplus to water the garden.



Pease picked fresh from the stalks, potatoes only taken from the ground a short time before placed in oven or pot, cabbage, lettuce, asparagus, in short all kinds of vegetables so much better when stored in their natural receptacle until the cook is ready to prepare them for the meal, so much better that it does not require an epicurean palate to realize their superiority.

If any of our readers ever participated in a coon hunt, and took that occasion to make a raid on a corn field, when "roasting ears" were in their prime, roasted them in the husks under ashes and glowing coals need not be informed that is the only real method of cookery, all the *gout* retained none of the fragrant and toothsome loss by long lapse of time after being detached from the stalk. It may be, on the principle that "stolen waters are sweet," that boyish tastes were gratified by the excitement of the risk of being detected in the transgression. The racoons caught, however, would have done far more damage, and therefore the abstraction of a few ears of corn only a fair reprisal for the benefits derived from the death of the marauding animals.

We have taken the liberty of copying that part of the chapter on beets which relates to feeding purposes. Even at this date there are lands that can be planted with a prospect of a good return, and this year every additional ton of cattle food will bring relief. Professor Wickson says:

"Thus, by planting from February until June, or even later on moist bottom or irrigated land, the stock feeder can have beets for his animals the year round."

Again we desire to call attention to Professor Wickson's book, confident that it will prove of great value to farmers and gardeners. It is published by the Pacific Rural Press Co., Battery and Bush Streets, San Francisco:

#### "BEETS AS FOOD FOR STOCK."

All that has been said about the fitness of California soils and climates to the growth of the sugar beet is also applicable to the growth of beets for stock food. Early plantings of beets furnish succulent food when the pastures yield but "dry feed," which is the local name for grasses and clovers which make rich hay as they stand in the field. Though this food is very nutritious, it is better fitted for fattening purposes than for maintaining the milk-flow, and for this reason it should be supplemented by succulent food. By later planting of beets good supplies can be provided for the deficiency of pasture growth early in the winter, which occurs when the winter happens to be colder or drier than usual. Thus, by planting from February until June, or even later on moist bottom or irrigated land, the stock feeder can have beets for his animals the year round.

Preparation of the land is the same for stock beets as for sugar beets. The plants must have wider spacing, both for the rows and for individual plants, according to the size of the variety grown. The long red mangel-wurzel, which frequently reaches a weight of seventy pounds, and should average half that or more, needs room. Three feet between the rows and two feet between the plants in the row is as little space as should be given.

Growers of stock beets often sprout the seed before planting, and sow by hand, from five to eight pounds per acre, in a shallow furrow, following a line set by a "marker," and cover with a cultivator or harrow, finally smoothing with a plank clod-crusher or "rubber."

Summer cultivation determines the character of the crop as it does with sugar beets, and the best cultivators secure almost incredible weights of beets from rich, moist soils. The crop often reaches twice that of sugar beets, and though the stock beets are inferior in nutritive contents, the greater crop and the greater ease with which large beets, growing a good part of their bulk aboveground, are gathered and handled are held to compensate for their less nutritive substance.

Varieties—Of the many cattle beets of Europe three have gained wide popularity in California: the Long Red Mangel, the Yellow Globe Mangel, and the Golden Tankard.

Long Red Mangel—This variety is the largest and produces the heaviest crops, and is the best generally preferred by dairymen and for hog feed, but it requires a deep, strong soil to do well. A rich, sandy loam, a heavy black adobe or a yellow clay, will produce great crops of Long Red Mangels.

Yellow Globe Mangel—This is medium in size, rutabaga shaped, more solid and less watery, and is the best beet for a light, shallow soil. All root crops, as stated already, require a deep, moist soil, and the richer the better. But Yellow Globe Mangels are recommended on a light or gravelly soil, but in such case a liberal use should be made of old and well-rotted barn-yard manure, well worked into the soil.

Yellow Tankard Mangel—This is also called "Golden Tankard." It is one of the most famous English varieties. It is very neat and symmetrical in form—cylindrical, narrowing abruptly at both ends. It has yellow flesh throughout. It reaches large size, but can be grown more thickly than the Long Red.

These Yellow Mangels have gained rapidly in popularity during the last few years; first in Southern California and now in the north as well. They are better suited for calcareous soils, which are very prevalent in California, and they endure drought better than the Long Red.

Twelve hundred and fifty head of cattle together with sixty-five drivers will leave Seattle in a few days on the barge Skookum. They belong to the Thebo-Gavin Cattle expedition. The stock has been specially selected in Montana and Idaho, and will be driven over the Dalton trail to Five Finger rapids, a distance of 220 miles. A steamer will be waiting at the rapids and convey the stock to Dawson where they will be butchered. This band of cattle will average 1,500 pounds each.

## CATTLE.

### Profitable Cattle.

The conviction of our farmers in regard to cattle may be briefly expressed as follows: There are three kinds of cattle which are profitable, first, special dairy cattle; second, special beef cattle; third, dual-purpose cattle if kept under favorable conditions.

As to the first two classes, there is little difference of opinion. The superiority of the dairy breeds in the dairy, and of the beef breeds on the ranges where dairy products are not wanted is almost universally conceded. Over the third class there has been many controversies and much misunderstanding. But after a few years of experimenting the atmosphere is cleared and intelligent conclusions reached as to the value of this latter grade. Dairy cattle are finding a clearer field in the dairy, beef cattle are unquestionably masters of their domain, and the dual purpose cattle are again filling the great place for them between the two extremes of beef and butter. On the thousands of farms where dairying is not a specialty, these cattle are undoubtedly the most profitable that can be had. Thousands of farmers who have been led into raising special purpose cattle for which they had no use, are going back to the general or dual purpose stock, that gives them enough milk and butter, and good steers to consume their rough feed at a profit. Experience has taught that the average farmer doesn't and can't handle a special purpose cow to make the most out of her. Indeed, he will oftener make the most from the more rugged and less sensitive machine, the dual purpose cow or even the selected scrub.

The special-purpose, highly bred cow needs careful and skillful handling and feeding, just as a standard-bred horse needs careful handling and a competent and intelligent driver.

### Oregon and Montana Ranges.

The outlook for Oregon and Montana cattle this year is reported as very fair, and it is being more and more established each year that these sister States are great breeding countries. The ranges in Montana, where stock is better matured than in Oregon, are in excellent condition, and there is every reason to believe that prices will be good for both beef and mutton next fall. Oregon cattle bought last year and taken to Montana, have given the greatest satisfaction to rangemen. They have developed into excellent shape and got to Chicago, Omaha and Kansas markets in first-class condition. Our reports are to the effect that there has been very little winter in Montana this year, comparatively speaking the per cent. of loss has been so nominal as hardly to be worth mentioning.

The spring range is in the very best condition, the early rains doing a great amount of good, and there is today the finest stand of grass in the history of the State.

### Red Polled Cattle.

A favorite breed with many of our cattle men on the Pacific Coast of late years has been the "Red Polled." The results obtained in raising this stock has been so thoroughly satisfactory that they are spoken of as the best general purpose cattle known. Hitherto not much has been written about the ancestry of this breed and a short description will undoubtedly be read with much interest by stockmen in general.

The Red Polls, are natives of the countries of Norfolk and Suffolk in England. They are a distinct breed of polled cattle, and in no way related to the Angus or Galloway. Their history can be traced as far back in the past as that of the Black Polls. Herodotus carries back the record of polled cattle to a remote period, and Hippocrates, speaking of the Scythian chariots, says they were drawn by oxen that had no horns. The ancient Egyptian had a mania for carving, and whenever he came across a smooth surface he could not resist the temptation of carving his daily exploits and his favorite animals. Hence we have as clear a record of these strange people as if they only passed away yesterday. The earliest indications of polled cattle are to be found on the tombs, monuments and pyramids of Egypt, also on the bas relief animal sculpture among the ruins of Persepolis in Persia. The records carved on these ancient monuments give a glimpse of the rural life of a people that lived at a period so remote from our own that the mind can hardly realize it.

The probability is that England derived the Red Polled cattle and the trotting horses from the same source—the people who settled in eastern England after the Romans were gone. The Red Polls were noted for their excellent dairy qualities as early as 1792. John Kirby, writing in 1834, says: "The butter produced in the dairy district of Suffolk is justly esteemed the pleasantest and best in England." Arthur Young, in his survey of Suffolk published in 1792, says: "I cannot recommend any cross on the Suffolk cow with a view to

the dairy. Wherever exhibited in England or any other country in competition with other breeds in milk tests the Red Polls have made a good showing."

In 1873 a herd book of the Norfolk and Suffolk Red Polled cattle was established, in 1883 the words Norfolk and Suffolk were dropped and the breed has since been known as the Red Polls. Description—First, they are uniform red in color, the tip of the tail and udder may be white. When crossed with other breeds the color is generally transmitted. Second, they are hornless when crossed with horned cattle, they impart this quality so strongly that 90 per cent. of their progeny are hornless. Third, they are easy to keep, being smooth and fine in bone and muscle, mature early and make beef of the best quality of rich milk and many of them never go dry. The cows have large udders with teats of good size. Red Polled cattle especially to excel as general farm animal, and are suited to the needs of the stockmen who expects to raise the male calves for beef, and where the cows must yield a profit in dairy produce.

It is the purpose here to present a few facts in support of these claims on the part of the Red Polls. The following is culled from a Chicago market report: "During the week ending May 24th, 1893, Mr. R. Starky, of Illinois, sold a carload of Red Polled cattle averaging 1,666lbs. These cattle brought \$5.80 per 100lb in Chicago. The highest price paid for Herefords that week was \$5.75 per 100lb, and for Polled Angus \$5.40." There was a good exhibit of Red Polls at the World's Fair at Chicago. They were also quite successful in competition with other breeds in the general purpose class. In aged bulls they won second in a class of ten; in two-year-olds, third in a class of nine; in aged cows, first and seventh in a class of ten; in three-year-olds, third in a class of seven; in two-year-old heifers, first in a class of six; in aged herds, third and fourth in a class of sixteen; in young herds, second, sixth and tenth in a class of fourteen.

In the show rings of England the Red Polls are holding their own with the other breeds, and frequently surpassing all others. At the Norwich Fat Stock Show held in November, 1889, Mr. Colman's Red Polled steer took first prize for best steer or ox on exhibition and for the best animal in the show. At the Smithfield Show in 1881 a steer of three years and seven months old weighed 1919lbs; at the same show in 1889 two Red Polled steers showed the highest gain in weight of anything on exhibition. At the Smithfield Show of 1890 a pure bred Red Polled steer weighing 1987lbs dressed, the highest per cent. to live weight of any slaughtered, being 73.72 per cent. This, according to the Live Stock Journal has only once been exceeded in England by a crossbred steer which dressed 74 per cent. at the Suffolk Show of 1876. A three-year-old steer weighed 1857lb at the Smithfield Show of 1885. Two exhibits weighed 2152lb and 2092lb at the same show in 1884. These were of course selected animals and much above the average, but they show the breed is capable with proper care of producing good size and quick growth. It is further claimed that they are great favorites with the butcher and consumer and command the highest price in the market.

### California Cattle Will Be Investigated.

In response to a petition from stockmen in Southern Oregon, Governor Lord has directed Dr. Withycombe, State Veterinarian, to go to that portion of the State to look into the condition of cattle there. A number of cattle have been driven from the drouth-stricken region of California for feeding, and the petition to the Governor is based on the expressed fear that infectious diseases may thus be brought into the State. Dr. Withycombe received instructions from the agricultural department that a Federal officer had been detailed to inspect cattle in California, and for that reason had not gone to the southern part of the State to inspect the California stock coming into Oregon. After reading the petition of stockmen and consulting with Governor Lord, it was decided that the State Veterinarian should go to that section and personally investigate the conditions. It is the policy of the State to allow cattle free from disease, or having certificates from inspecting officers that they are in a healthy condition, to enter the State. Strenuous efforts will be made to protect stock-growers from loss through the introduction of diseased cattle.

### Stockton Butchers Picnic.

The fourth annual picnic of the Stockton Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association will take place at Goodwater Grove next Sunday. There will be many games, for which prizes are offered, and one of the contests will be a wrestling match between M. J. McCaffery and Bert Tucker.

### Notes.

Messrs. Matthews & Abbott, cattle men in Southern California, arrived at Davisville on the 5th inst. with about 1,200 head of cattle, which they are pasturing on the Cary place, east of that city.

The Santa Barbara Press says: Captain Waters stated last week that his stock were doing well, and he had no reason to complain. He also said that the weather favoring with good rains he would this coming winter plant San Miguel Island heavily to gain and hog stock it to the limits of wisdom.



H. G. Harvey of the Paletto, Bakersfield, is shipping beef cattle to Los Angeles.

The Pajaro Valley farmers expect to cut 10,000 tons of hay this season which will be kept exclusively for feeding stock in the valley.

Chas Baldwin, representing the Breugger Mercantile Co., of Welliston, N. D., was in Portland, Ore., on the 5th inst. He purchased 1,400 head of two-year-old in the Willamette valley, which will be shipped to Williston for maturing.

Flowerree & Lowery, of Helena, Mont., have purchased 4,000 head of cattle in the Willamette Valley which will be shipped to the feeding grounds in North Montana.

The Portland (Ore.) North Pacific Rural Spirit says: A good many cattle have changed hands, but buyers have been more plentiful than sellers, as most owners sold off very close last year and are now stiff on prices for the few left that several buyers have gone away empty handed. Most cattlemen are sanguine that prices will still go higher and remain well up for several years at least.

The cattle movement from Walla Walla so far has been somewhat less this spring than compared with last year. About 3,200 head of range stock has so far been shipped to Montana and Dakota ranges.

Our Watsonville correspondent writes: The pulp pile at the terminus of the beet factory cattle line is of late a busy place. The Watsonville Cattle Co., Christy & Wise and John Lacrahere, are taking large quantities daily from the big deposit to feed to their stock, and several dairymen are also being supplied. The pulp is in choice feeding condition. There is an immense pile of it; by some estimated at over 25,000 tons.

From Santa Barbara, we learn the shipments of stock from Santa Rosa Island and from the ranges in the interior of the county continue, and by another month there will be but a remnant of the immense herds left. The dry year has wrought its greatest damage in the grazing districts, and it will be years before the stock raising industry recovers from the shock. It will probably never be so extensive as in the past, as the drought will discourage crowding the ranges, and much of the grazing land will doubtless be used for other purposes just as profitable. One advantage will be the improvement of the stock, and of course only the best will be saved for breeding.

Our Marysville correspondent, under date of June 7th, informs us that one hundred head of cattle were stolen on the evening of the 6th from the old Miner ranch, twelve miles northeast of Marysville, where they were on pasture.

Albert Vestal, a cattleman of Trinity county, surrendered himself at Red Bluff on Tuesday last. He informed the Sheriff that he had shot and probably killed one of the Alford boys also stockmen in the Bee Gum section of the county in self defense. He was badly beaten about the head and neck and showed signs all over his body of having been roughly handled.

## DAIRYING.

### Foods Which Keeps Milch Cows In Condition

Most experienced dairymen will concur with us when we say it is no easy task to put much flesh on a good dairy cow while she is in full flow of milk, and if this should be accomplished it must be done at an expense for fattening food that will seriously draw upon the profits of the milk production. Most dairymen are, however, anxious to have their milkers in good condition, not what should be considered fat enough to kill, but with her ribs and hips well covered with flesh which some people might consider being fat before she calves. After a cow has calved and the calf is two or three days old, she should be given plenty of hay or rough fodder or placed on a fairly good pasture, in addition a liberal supply of grain where it is easily digested keeping, of course, careful watch not to overfeed at any time.

It is a good practice to vary the food, giving a mixture of corn meal and oil meal, the latter is considered as particularly good in influencing the flow of milk; increasing the amount of fat into the milk, or cream on it without drawing upon the resources within her body.

About five or six months before the next calf is due, with old cows and free milkers it may be well to substitute this course of rations with bran or middlings. About a month before calving it is well to stop grain altogether and feed again hay, early cut clover or roots which should be grown by all intelligent dairymen. Under this treatment, the calves will be of good size, strong and vigorous, the cows will have no sickness, they will come to a good flow of milk quickly and the milk will have a thick cream on the top from which butter can be readily churned. The cows will also be in good flesh when the calves are dropped and will keep if fed as above very nearly at the same point all the year round. There is but one fault, if a fault it can be called that if these directions as regards feeding is properly carried out, it will be no easy task to dry off some of the cows before calving.

### Butter Test and Milking Trials at the British Dairy Show.

The estimation in which the several breeds of Dairy Cows are held in Great Britain, is best shown by the points required in the report of the Show Committee, made to the Council Meeting of the British Dairy

Farmers' Association held in London last month, in which the committee drafted a schedule of prizes, which they proposed should be offered for competition at the next dairy show. With respect to the butter test, it was proposed that the prizes for all breeds be determined by the following scale of points: One point for every ounce of butter; one point for every completed ten days since calving, deducting the first forty days, maximum allowance for period of lactation, twelve points. Fraction of ounces of butter, and in complete periods of less than ten days, to be worked out in decimals and added to the total points. In the case of cows obtaining the same number of points, the prize to be awarded to the cow that has been the longest time in milk. No prize to be awarded in the case of cows under five years old failing to obtain thirty-two points. The Council also received the recommendation of a sub-committee that the points to be awarded in future milking trials organized by the association be as follows: One point for every ten days since calving, deducting the first forty days, with a maximum of fourteen points. One point for every pound of milk, taking the average of two days yield. Twenty points for every pound of butter-fat produced. Four points for every pound of "solids other than fat." Deductions: Ten points each time the fat is below 3 per cent; ten points each time the solids, other than fat, fall below 8.6 per cent. The sub-committee further recommended the adoption of the following standard of different breeds in adjudicating champion prizes:

Breeds	Points	Breeds	Points
Shorthorns	120	Ayrshires	100
Jersey Cows	90	Kerries	70
Jersey Heifers	55	Red Polls	90
Guernseys	90	Cross Breeds	120

No prize or award to be given to any animal which does not come up to this standard.

### Notes.

D. Streeter of Biggs is very much interested in dairy matters and will build a silo on his place this summer. The silo will be made of 2x12 studding 2 feet apart, boarded up outside with rustic, lined with tarred paper and then ceiled with tight ceiling. It is to be 16 feet square and 20 feet high, with a brick wall underneath. Two feet of coarse gravel will be put in the bottom to provide proper drainage. He will fill the silo with green Egyptian corn and other forage growths. Mr. Streeter recommends the silo to all farmers throughout the country, and says that the early growth of oats, barley, etc., which would otherwise dry up with the coming on of the summer, can be cut while green and put in the silo, and become the best kind of feed.

Gilt-edge butter is not wholly due to the excellence of the cow, but also to the intelligence and management of the farmer who attends to the stock and looks after all the details necessary in order to produce a superior article, and thus get the highest prices.

The 49th volume of the American Cattle Club Herd Register, carries bull numbers from 48,501 to 50,000, and cows from 124,001 to 129,000. Of the 43 gentlemen who founded the organization, thirty years ago next July, 19 are still living. The total number of breeders that are or have been members is 618, of whom about 450 are now on the active roll. E. A. Darling is president; J. J. Hemingway, secretary.

Higher prices for butter will not be of any special benefit unless the management is such that it costs less to produce than the price secured.

The Grizzly Bluff Creamery, located near Ferndale, Humboldt Co., is receiving 13 tons of milk daily and making about 900 lbs of butter and 400 lbs. of cheese every day.

Some tubercular cows have recently been killed which were found in Fresno dairies. The general condition of cows of that county is, however, reported healthy.

In summer the churning should be done at as low a temperature as will permit the cream to form butter at the least cost of time and labor. The temperature ranges from 55 to 65 degrees, according to conditions. When the cream is most oily, as in summer, the lower temperature is better, while in winter the higher temperature may be an advantage. There is no exact temperature for churning, as cream varies with altitude, and only observation will enable one to arrive at a full understanding of the requirements. Use a thermometer and in a few days much will have been accomplished in learning of the proper temperature.

It seems possible to follow a system of summer feeding that will possess certain advantages for those who do not grow alfalfa. This consists of planting annual plants that will serve as forage crops, and when they have attained a proper growth, allowing the cattle to pasture on them. The system may be used to supplement permanent pasture when it fails or to replace it altogether. It insures sufficient fodder during the entire summer, and does not entail the expense of cutting and feeding the crop. It does, however, necessitate preparing the land for each crop, and increasing to some extent the amount of fencing required. It also has one disadvantage that soiling does not possess, in that a portion of the crop is destroyed by the tramping of the cattle, but this is much less than one would imagine.

The farmer should have pasturage specially for his dairy cows, and should set apart some of his cultivated land to raise grain and forage for them.

The Central Creamery Company, of Oakland, has incorporated; its objects are to control the milk business of Alameda county, to build creameries in Oakland and other places. The incorporators are A. C. Fay, J. M. Carr and N. Neilson, of Fruitvale. Capital stock, \$75,000.

On every farm some small patches of ground should be sown to some crop that will be available for milk cows when other pasturage fails. Cow peas are of value for such cases, or corn, planted much more closely than when grain instead of pasturage or forage is the object sought.

## POULTRY.

### Houdans.

What other product of the farm is there that will produce so quick a return and so much profit upon the investment as poultry and eggs? Both are nutritious food at all seasons of the year, and in this respect are not equaled by any other product of the farm. Is it not well then to give more attention to the birds from which so much profit as well as pleasure is derived?

If it is not convenient to go into the business upon a large scale, certainly every farmer, as well as the residents of the city having any room for fowls, should do so at least upon such a scale as their surroundings will permit. We know from experience that there is no money lost in keeping a few good fowls, and that there is much profit as well as pleasure derived from them. Viewing the subject in this way, we shall make an effort to improve this department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as much as its other departments have recently advanced, thereby seeking not only to make our paper more valuable and interesting to our friends and patrons, but, if possible, to lead them into enlarging and improving it. We much desire to see California produce poultry and eggs sufficient for her own consumption. We believe in thoroughbred stock of all kinds. The same reason exists for breeding up and improving your fowls that exists for the breeding up and improving of your horses, cattle, sheep, or hogs, and the better bred your stock is, the more pleasure and profit you will derive therefrom. With each issue of our paper we propose, besides other interesting matter relating to fowls, to give our readers a short description of some standard fowl, and the points required of it in the show room, as well as its disqualifications. With this issue we present the Houdan, a native of France.

These birds derive their name from a village in France, where they originated and they are the favorite fowl of that country. They are a hardy breed—easily reared and fattened. They are constant layers of good-sized eggs, and are non-setters. The quality of their flesh is better than most fowls, and they are generally a very desirable bird. At poultry shows, it is required of them to possess that monstrosity called a fifth toe. The head is crowned with a peculiar tuft of hackle feathers, which, together with a very strange, double spiked comb with a center somewhat resembling an ill-shaped strawberry, gives them rather an odd appearance about the head. A flock of these birds presents a very striking and rather brilliant appearance.

### GENERAL APPEARANCE—THE COCK.

Crest—Composed of hackle feathers, full and well-arched, falling back, and right and left of comb, clear of the eye, rather than over it.

Comb—Well developed, large, red and branching, broad at base, well indented, looking like a mass of coral with antler-like branches, inclining rather backward into the crest.

Beak—Curved, with nostrils wide and cavernous, dark brown color.

Eye—Large, full, bright and lively; color various.

Wattles—Thin, rather long, neatly rounded and bright red.

Muffing or Beard—Full and thick under beak and reaching well back in a curve to the back of eye.

Face—Red, the less seen the better.

Breast—Deep, full and plump.

Back—Wide and straight.

Wings—Moderate, and carried well up.

Tail—Moderate, erect and well sickled.

Thighs—The shorter the better.

Legs—Fine in bone, white shaded.

Toes—Five in number, the fifth curved upwards at back.

Color—Broken black and white, as evenly broken as possible, free from colored feathers, which, however, though objectionable, are not a disqualification.

Carriage—Lively, brisk, well set up and spirited.

### THE HEN.

Chest—Large, compact and even, as in Polish.

Comb—Small branching and coral like.

Eye—Full and bright.

Wattle—Small, red and neatly rounded.

Muffing—Full, forming a thick beard reaching back to the eye.

Neck—Rather short, full feathered and arched.

Breast—Full and deep.

Back—Wide and straight.

Wings—Moderate and carried closely to body.

Tail—Moderate and fan-like, carried well up.

Thighs—Short.

Legs—Fine in bone, white, or shaded in color.

Toes—Five in number, the hind or fifth claw curved upward.

Color—As in the cock.

Carriage—Brisk and rather upright.

### DISQUALIFICATIONS.

Absence of crest, deformity of any kind. Main color or growing color, other than black and white.



**Douglas' Mixtures.**

This valuable restrictive is made by dissolving  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. of sulphate of iron and 1 oz. of diluted sulphuric acid together, and adding 2 gallons of water. In the proportion of one teaspoon full to a pint of water give it to the fowls to drink; it is good to prevent roup, and other poultry complaints, which it does by toning up the system and giving strength and stamina.

**Notes.**

A healthy fowl can be hatched and raised with less trouble than is often given by an attempt to cure a sick one, and a sick one, if cured, will never be so good as a healthy one, either as breeding stock, for the table, or for the production of eggs. We say nothing against doctoring sick fowls as a matter of kindness, but we have no faith in it as a matter of economy, and would not make a practice of doctoring very valuable birds.

The French mode of preserving eggs is to dissolve four ounces of beeswax in eight ounces of warm olive oil; and with this anoint the egg. The oil will immediately be absorbed by the shell and the pores filled up by the wax. If kept in a cool place, the eggs, after two years, will be as good as if freshly laid.

To keep your flock healthy and vigorous, avoid that vile practice of in-and-in breeding. Kill or sell all of the old male birds in the winter or early spring and in their stead place good healthy young cocks of another flock, thereby giving new life and vigor to your next season's birds. If this practice is followed you will have but little trouble from roup, gapes, cholera and other poultry diseases, and besides that you will get more eggs and better table birds.

The same reason exists for selecting the best variety of fowls, as for selecting the best of any other kind of stock.

It would be profitable for every person keeping fowls to change roosters every spring.

If those who make a business of breeding and raising fancy or standard fowls were as careless as most of farmers, and people in the city are, who keep fowls, about the practice of in-and-in-breeding, their flocks would soon become worthless.

The beautiful birds seen in our poultry shows is an evidence of what the proper care and attention to the mating and breeding of fowls produces.

If properly attended to, it costs just as much to keep a poor bird as a good one—then why not commence with or breed up to the best?

When chicks fledge, if they droop and seem to suffer as the feathers on the head grow, give them meat cut up fine, and a little canary seed once a day as a part of their diet.

The most critical time with young turkeys is at about six weeks of age, when they throw out that which is termed the "redhead." During this period it is well to give them a mush made of equal parts of cooked oat and barley meal. This crisis passed, the birds may be considered fairly toughened and past danger.

If a single weak, sick or unprofitable fowl gets into the flock dispose of it as soon as possible.

It is estimated that the turkey trade of the United States exceeds \$12,000,000 annually.

For stock purposes remember that the eggs of two-year-old hens are much better than those of pullets. A larger percentage thereof will hatch and produce larger and stronger birds.

The Fajaronian says: A Hollisterite who has been feeding horses to chickens sold sixty-four horse hides last week. The man who feeds horse flesh to hogs—and it is discovered—is boycotted by butchers, but no one has raised an objection to poultry and eggs which have been built up on horse flesh.

**SHEEP.****Sheep on California Farms.**

The most success in handling sheep goes, of course, to the men who give it their undivided attention and probably expert knowledge is more important to the man who is specially a sheep breeder than to men engaged in raising any other class of live stock except high class horses. But there are so many ways in which the sheep will bring profit to the farmer and benefit to the farm, that the neglect to raise any at all on so many farms has been a grave mistake through which California farmers have been deprived of very considerable benefits.

Because of the special knowledge required in the profitable handling of pure bred sheep, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, does not believe it best that the farmer who has only a farmer's ordinary knowledge of sheep should start into the business of sheep raising with pedigreed ewes. Nor is it indeed profitable to anyone to handle such animals if he has to devote to the other duties of general farming the time and attention they require. The ewes selected should, first of all, be of vigorous constitution and of proper age, hardy native or mixed breed of sheep. The rams cannot be too highly bred, as the character of the flock will be fixed by them. The breed of the ram should be determined by location and circumstances.

As a general rule where ranges are dry and scanty and warm climate, wool production will generally be looked to for a profit and Merino rams should be selected. On rich pastures with abundant feeding products on the farm to finish for market, mutton qualities predominate in importance and the best mutton breeds will be selected, or as expressed by a learned authority on this subject: "Compact rams of the long wool breed—combining in this way the hardy characters of the native short wool sheep with the size and mutton capacity of the latter, and producing a middle wool flock with the least expenditure of time and money" we might add however, to the above, select only after full consideration of every circumstance affecting the breeding. After the selection of breed is made, the future grading up should be continuously perfected on the same line. The farmer will be acquiring the needed knowledge as his flock improves. The value of sheep to the farmer has been too often presented in stock journals and is so well known to the flock master to require any repetition in this article.

**Owners of Sheep Must Pay.**

The recent tax levied by the Board of Supervisors of Siskiyou county on sheep where driven into the mountains to graze amounts almost to prohibition. The courts have sustained the ordinance and there seems no way to avoid this imposition. At a late special meeting the following sheep ordinance to license the business of grazing and raising sheep was passed:

Those owning or having control of 5,000 sheep or more constitute the first class, and must pay \$750 per year, and \$150 for each additional thousand. The second class, numbering 4,000 head must pay \$600. The third class of 3,000 must pay \$450. The fourth class, numbering 2,000, must pay \$300. The fifth class, numbering 1,500, must pay \$225. The sixth class, numbering 1,000, must pay \$150. The seventh class, numbering 500, must pay \$75. The eighth class, numbering less than 500 head, must pay 15 cents per annum for each sheep. The Collector is authorized to deduct 25 cents per head for each lamb born between the first day of February and the first day of May in each year. The license must be procured and paid for in advance, and a failure to do so is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$200, and in default of payment to be committed to jail for a term equal to \$1 a day of the fine imposed.

**Notes.**

The following recipe for a waterproof branding ink of interest and value to sheepmen: Shellac, two ounces; borax, two ounces; water, twenty-five ounces; gum arabic, two ounces; lamp-black, sufficient, says the Wool Record. Boil the borax and shellac in water until they are dissolved, and withdraw from the fire. When the solution has become cold complete twenty-five ounces with lamp-black enough to bring the preparation to a suitable consistency. When it is to be used with a stencil it must be made thicker than when it is applied with a brush. The above gives a black ink; for red ink substitute Venetian red for lamp-black.

Our Tehachapi correspondent writes us: Three French sheepmen, Villard, Cesmat and Les Cros, have sold their flocks, about ten thousand head, to parties from Utah. Prices obtained were \$1 for lambs and \$1.75 for ewes.

Permits will be granted sheepmen to graze their sheep on the Cascade reserve on and after June 15th, by Special Agent S. B. Ormsby. This will be good news to the sheepmen in Eastern Oregon.

A. F. Nunes, a sheep man of Hanford, Kings County, returned from La Porte this week, where he had been inspecting a band of 5,500 sheep which he is ranging in the mountains near that place. Mr. Nunes reports to the Marysville Appeal that of his band some five hundred head had succumbed to poison from browsing on the shrub which grows in that vicinity, and the nature of which was at first not understood by his herders.

Shorn young ewes are now considered worth from \$3.25 to \$2.50 on the range and scarce at these figures.

Some local capitalists at Mt. Pleasant, Utah, have invested \$37,000 in California sheep and say they are going to range them in Colorado, says Field and Farm. This is bound to make a rumpus and rangemen are cautioned to be on the lookout for this invasion.

The North Pacific Rural Spirit Says: There are close to 22,000 head of sheep being rounded up at the Kidder corals about twelve miles east of Baker City, for the purpose of shearing them. Carter & Miller, the prominent butchers and packers of that city, have 2,000 head of sheep at the rendezvous from which they expect a clip in the neighborhood of 15,000 pounds. The wool clip this year in Baker county is of excellent quality, and the quantity per animal is panning out very satisfactorily to the sheep growers. There are upward of 70,000 sheep in Baker county.

The Humboldt Times says: Shearing has commenced in northern Humboldt. A crew of Indian shearers are now at work on the Hooker ranch, Hower's and Jonathan Lyon's on the Bald Hills, and in a few days they will go to Thomas Bair's ranch at Three Cabins. Mr. Bair expects to have 2,100 sheep sheared this year, while Mr. Hooker will have about 4,000, Mr. Lyon about 3,000 and Mr. Hower about 800.

George E. Stewart, Special Commissioner, has returned from his recent trip to the Pine Mountain reservation, says the Ventura Signal. During his two weeks' stay he expelled some 16,000 sheep from the forbidden pastures.

**SWINE.****Notes.**

A number of the hogs shipped to this market show the result of too much inbreeding by careless farmers who reason that it does not pay to get a new boar each year while they have one which will breed, and they lose enough in a litter or two to pay for a new sire.

To prevent the ravages of lice in a swineherd keep sulphur in their wallows and it also well to have some coal oil mixed with it. Feed charcoal at all times by allowing the pigs to run to it and there will be no trouble in the herd.

There is a great scandal out in hog society, says the Denver Field and Farm. George G. Council of Illinois is under investigation before a grand jury for substituting another boar for Kelter's Model, the famous show hog, in selling it for \$5,100 to a syndicate headed by A. M. Caldwell. The Model was sold at auction and another hog delivered said to be Columbia Wilkes.

A prominent hog raiser in Illinois boldly affirms his belief in hog cholera being incurable, all guarantees and testimonials for sure cure medicine to the contrary notwithstanding, and gave his three weeks' experience and trial at Des Moines, Iowa, with the representatives of all sure cure remedies that chose to come forward, as evidence of the truth of his statement. He declared it his honest opinion from those trials that they were one and all frauds and humbugs and in their way were doing as much to impoverish the swine breeder as the disease itself. He urges farmers to do their utmost in the way of prevention and advocates the use of turpentine, carbolic acid, creosote and lime, not to be used occasionally, but all the time.

THE man who gets into swine-breeding in the expectation of finding it a rosy path leading to a picnic may be disappointed in time to learn that his piglets are subject to a few such ailments as indigestion, thumps, diarrhoea, affections of the throat, quinsy, stomatitis, laryngitis, pharyngitis, parasitic diseases, measles, trichina, kidney worm, mange, stryglyus paradoxus and the contagious and infectious diseases of cholera, swine plague and tuberculosis.

A number of the breeds of hogs now are being bred for early maturity, and need not be kept till one year old to mature, but can be held to six or eight months old and turned off to top the market or put in the smoke house to make the sweetest and best bacon and the pigs in the fall turned off at from \$3 to \$5 a head at four to six months old, or fed for spring market, as may be desired, not forgetting that extra attention is what makes the additional profit. Alfalfa pork is good enough for anybody.

Some cantaloupe raisers of San Joaquin Co., especially those who are starting the first year, should not forget the profit to be derived from having a few shoats. There is naturally a certain per cent of the product which is unmarketable as first class goods and the only way to save them from total loss is to convert all the refuse into hog fat and in this way nothing is lost. One man who is raising fifteen acres of cantaloupes expects to be able to carry through the season fifty head of hogs on culled melons.

A subscriber writes: "We read lots of twaddle about skim and buttermilk for hogs. I long since ceased to notice such articles but in my new locality the question is put to me very often, 'is milk good for them when sweet, and will not butter milk kill pigs?' My answer is to take the questioner to the pasture adjoining a creamery and show him shoats that are averaging over one pound of gain a day on skim milk alone. The milk is given as soon as it leaves the separator. As for buttermilk we give all we can spare without stint. We expect to maintain an average gain of one pound or better during the summer on our twenty head of shoats and in the fall thirty days of corn feeding will make us some very cheap pork."

At the Montana experiment station pigs at the age of two and one-half months was placed on good alfalfa pasture and given a small ration of cracked barley. This maintained them for four months very cheaply. They were then turned into the stubble fields where they gathered up scattered barley, wheat and peas. This furnished an abundant supply of food from the middle of September to the first of November, when they were ready for fattening. At this time the pigs weighed 150 pounds and had cost two and one-half cents a pound up to this point. This was done with pigs that were farrowed from the middle of March to the first of April. It is very evident from a practical standpoint that hogs thrive on alfalfa, clover, peas, wheat and barley, and that pork can be produced cheaper than it can be purchased.

During the last thirty days hogs have been making a slow but continuous advance in price, the gain being about fifty cents per 100 pounds in that time. This seems to be the result of conditions that will continue through the season. Everything in the situation indicates that there will at least be no decline in any foodstuffs, excepting perhaps, in wheat, the market for which has shown a fevered strength that may decline before settling upon a normal basis. This fact makes it an important matter for the California farmer to so arrange his plans that he may have no more meat to buy, and, if possible, he should make a good surplus to sell. The plan of making pork entirely with corn is one that progressive farmers are abandoning everywhere, and as the cheapest and the best meat is that of the hog whose growth and fame have been made on pasturage no farmer can more easily prepare his hogs for market than the California farmer.

A clean, well-kept pen, clean trough and pure water are preventives of disease.

Contagious diseases cannot be absolutely prevented by the most healthy system of feeding and caring for hogs, but if they have plenty of healthy food, good grazing and pure water they are far better able to resist the assaults of contagious disease and escape the dangers of any others.

Continued feeding of corn or any rich food or lack of variety will injure the digestion of hogs and render them more susceptible to disease. Charcoal is the simplest, best and cheapest remedy for such indigestion, and will be a preventive if kept where it is always accessible. The best is made by firing corn cobs stacked or heaped up, and after they are charred and become cooled, sprinkling them liberally with salt.



## The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts.

Tehama County—Small fruit plentiful; some early peaches. Grain ripening; haying over.

Glenn County—Haying over. Harvesting barley will begin soon.

Yolo County—Warm wave end of week rapidly advanced fruit, wheat and barley. Apricots, peaches and plums now being shipped; fruit small. Grain harvest now on, crop light, haying nearly over.

Sacramento County—Weather fair for crops. Helpful rains on June 1st, ending with dry, north and southwest winds. Saturday very hot; no wind for irrigating. Hay mostly all cut; will commence baling next week. Grapes growing fine.

Solano County—Rain early in the week; no damage. Shipping Royal Ann cherries. Haying finished; only enough for use. Summer fallowed grain will yield 12 to 15 sacks per acre; winter sown will not pay for harvesting. Barley harvested 6 sacks per acre. Grape crop will be large. Peaches and prunes doing well.

Stanislaus County—Begin cutting grain this week, expect a fair yield. Warm weather ripening grain rapidly. Fruit doing well; good crop. Hay all under cover; no damage.

Merced County—Early peaches ripening, small crop and good quality. Grapes look well. Haying progressing rapidly; light crop. Wheat apparently matured and in no danger from hot winds.

Fresno County—Cool. High winds keeping fruit back, but no injury. All grapes setting splendidly and promise a good yield; also pears, nectarines and peaches. Yield of hay and grain somewhat greater than expected three weeks ago. Few apricots and some peaches. Vine hoppers all gone.

Kings County—Good run of water in all the canals, and land is being planted to summer crops more extensively than before. Second crop of alfalfa doing well and nearly ready to cut. Young grapes falling badly, but still a good crop. Cold weather improved the grain and it will fill well.

Tulare County—Deciduous and citrus fruits doing well. Hay crop will be short.

Kern County—Grain prospects somewhat improved, previous cool weather allowing grain to fill. Hay crop will exceed last estimate. Cutting hay, grain and second crop of alfalfa.

Lake County—Continued rain has done much good and some harm. Much hay was cut, and most of it will be seriously damaged, and in some places grain is badly lodged. Late crops will be benefited. Extra cultivation necessary in orchards and vineyards. Some summer fallowing. Fruit in excellent condition.

Sonoma County—Haying. Cherry picking and canning; good crop of fruit. Corn, hops and grapes making good growth. Hot northern forced fruit and did damage. Many plums and other fruit on ground; all fruits small and of inferior quality. Prunes developing wonderfully, many trees have to be pruned.

Napa County—Fruit ripening. Shipping cherries. Good hay and grass crop; pasture for local use only.

Alameda County—Vegetables all in. Farmers expect two thirds of a crop of all kinds except apricots.

Santa Clara County—Hot weather injurious to cherries, and may cause other fruit to drop some. Haying; light crop. Sugar beets doing well.

San Mateo County—Hot wave at end of week ripened fruit and grain; haying over; harvesting will begin early, crop light.

Santa Cruz County—Ripening crops will be fair.

San Benito County—Cherry crop light; fruit small. Good prospect for prunes; few apricots; little hay but of superior quality.

Monterey County—Grain ripening fast. Beets and potatoes doing well. Rain June 1st, very beneficial.

San Luis Obispo County—More hay than expected. Good crop of fruits, berries and vegetables on irrigated land. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs moved to the north for pasture.

Santa Barbara County—Excessively hot weather injurious to summer crops. Beans will not make much of a crop.

Ventura County—High east winds. Owing to last rain crop prospects are improved and hills are green. Home grown alfalfa hay by aid of irrigation is coming into market. Walnuts falling and some damage to apricots.

Los Angeles County—Very warm. Hay cut; light crop. Vegetables looking well; citrus fruits looking well, other fruits up to average in quantity and quality. New crop of navel fine. Some alfalfa hay mowed. Barley very light; corn looking well.

San Bernardino County—Warm. Deciduous fruits fair.

Orange County—Apricots looking well. Large crop of walnuts and peaches. Corn fields look nicely.

Riverside County—Cool and clear. Prospects for blackberries and pears good. Harvesting grain and hay, crop light. Deciduous fruits scarce.

San Diego County—Haying nearly over; about one-tenth of a crop of very rich hay. All irrigated crops doing well; also fruits. Little, if any, improvement in the bee interest. Oranges are forming well and indications for a good crop, especially navel. Encouraging reports as to hay from back country, but yield in hay section less than for years considering increased acreage.

Los Angeles Summary—Cool weather early part of week favorable for beans, hay and corn; but hot, drying winds at close, injurious. Hot winds blew fruit off trees in localities. Eureka Summary—Copious showers followed by decidedly warmer weather have greatly benefited pasturage and advanced growth of crops. Strawberries being marketed. Stock in excellent condition.

A. S. BOYD, Ballard, Cal., says—I have used many kinds of poultry preparations, but none compare with *Wellington's Improved Egg Food*. Many people make the mistake of experimenting with new articles, which have no merit, instead of at once using what has a well-known reputation of merit. If your dealer does not keep it, insist on his getting it. Remember—This Egg Food positively makes hens lay.

## THE MARKETS.

## Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 9.—There was a very good demand for Cattle today at steady prices, the greater part selling 10 to 15c higher than at the close last week. Choice Steers, \$6.00 to \$6.35; good, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Cows and Heifers, \$3.40 to \$3.75; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.25; Texas Steers, \$5.00 to \$5.25.

The demand from Chicago packers and Eastern shippers for Hogs was good. Prices were 2 1/2 to 3c lower early, but firm up later. Fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$4.25; packers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; butchers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; lights, \$3.25 to \$3.50; pigs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Altho' the supply of sheep to-day was large, the demand was so good that yesterday's advance was well sustained. Common to fair sheep, \$3.25 to \$3.50; choice to prime, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Texas Sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.00; clipped Lambs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; woolled Lambs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Spring Lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.25.

SOUTH OMAHA, June 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,200. Market steady. Native Beef Steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; Western Steers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; Cows and Heifers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Texas Steers, \$5.00 to \$5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,900. Market steady. Bulk of sales, \$3.85 to \$3.90; heavy, \$3.85 to \$3.95; mixed, \$3.85 to \$3.90; light, \$3.75 to \$3.85. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300. Market strong. Fair to choice natives, \$3.80 to \$4.00; do. West-rns, \$3.75 to \$4.00; common and stock sheep, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to strong. Native Steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; native Cows and Heifers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Bulls, \$3.00 to \$3.25. HOGS—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to strong. Bulk of sales, \$3.75 to \$3.85; heavy, \$3.85 to \$3.95; mixed, \$3.75 to \$3.85; light, \$3.65 to \$3.75; Yorkers, \$3.85 to \$4.00; Pigs, \$3.50 to \$3.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market firm. Lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; Mut ons, \$3.20 to \$3.50.

DENVER, June 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,400. Market firm. Beef Steers, \$3.90 to \$4.00; Cows and Heifers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; feeders, freight paid, \$4.00 to \$4.25; stockers, do, \$4.00 to \$4.25; Bulls and Stags, \$2.50 to \$3.00. HOGS—Receipts, 400. Market steady. Light packers, \$3.90 to \$4.00; mixed, \$3.80 to \$3.90; heavy, \$3.75 to \$3.85. SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Good fat Muttons, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

The market for all grades of beef has ruled fairly steady throughout the week and prices are about the same as reported in our last week's issue. The arrivals of poor cattle are still plentiful and on this surplus shall have been worked off we do not look to any improvement or firmness.

CALVES—Are slightly firmer owing to light arrivals this week with a good demand.

MUTTON—Really good mutton is scarce and commands an advance on our quotations. There is, however, plenty of mutton on hand to meet all requirements, but the bulk of supplies arriving cannot be spoken of as A 1.

LAMBS—Receipts are somewhat free and, prices easier.

HOGS—The market is still improving with an upward tendency and prices are again advanced. Good, choice, hard, desirable stock are bringing our full quotations. We quote:

Steers—First quality, very choice, 6 1/2c; Steers, No. 1, 6 1/4c; Steers, No. 2, 5 3/4c; Steers, No. 3, 5c. Extra choice Cows and Heifers 6 1/4c; Good to Fair, 5 1/2c; Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4c; Calves, choice range, large, 5 1/2c; Dairy, 6 1/2c to 7c; Weathers, first quality, 7 1/2c; Weathers, second quality, 7c; Ewes, first quality, 7 1/2c; Ewes, second quality, 6 1/2c; Lamb, yearlings, —; Lamb (this spring), 7 1/2c; Hog, dressed, hard, 6 1/2c; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 4 1/2c to 5c; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 5 1/2c.

## REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

The re is undoubtedly no abatement in the volume of business as regards refrigerated meats, the canning department at the Company's abattoir is running at its full capacity to complete government contracts which require immediate shipments. Livestock of all grades are fairly plentiful at the Company's yards, and prices remain about at last week's quotations. Hogs are firmer and prices correspondingly advanced. We quote:

Beef carcasses, prime, 6 1/2c; beef carcasses, second quality, 5 1/2c; No. 1, Cows and Heifers, 5 1/2c; No. 2, Cows and Heifers, 4 1/2c; Mutton, Weathers, carcasses, 7 1/2c; Mutton, Weathers, carcasses, No. 2, —; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 1, 7c; Mutton, Ewes, carcasses, No. 2, —; Lamb (this year's Spring) 8 1/2c; Veal, light, 6 1/2c to 7c; Veal, heavy, 5 1/2c; Pork, carcasses, 6 1/2c.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

The hide market remains very firm at quotations with a good demand for all desirable skins. There has been a further advance this week in the large Eastern market and it is no more than probable that our local market will be similarly affected. Buyers are ready purchasers of hides and dealers are well satisfied with the outlook, which is promising. We quote:

WET SALTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 50 lbs, 10c; culls, 9c; Medium, 45 to 50 lbs, 9c; culls, 8c; Light Steer, under 45 lbs, 8c; culls, 7c; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, 9c; culls, 8c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9c; culls, 8c; Stags, 60 to 70 lbs, 5c; Kips, 5c; culls, 4c; Veal, 9c; culls, 8c; Calf, 10c; culls, 8c; Dry Hides, 16 to 18c; culls, 13 to 15c; Dry Kip and Veal, 16c; culls, 13c; Dry Calf, 18c; culls, 14 to 15c. Hogs, Hides, large prime, \$2.50 each; medium, \$2; small \$1.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen.

PLEATS AND SHEARLINGS—15 to 25c each; do, short, 40 to 50c; do medium, 60 to 80c; do, long, 80 to 100c; Deer Skins, summer, 25 to 30c; do, good medium, 20c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat skins, 30 to 37c apiece for prime to perfect; 10 to 20c for damaged and 5 to 10c each for Kids.

TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 30 1/2c per lb; No. 2, 28 1/2c; Grease, 1 1/2c to 2c per lb.

## WOOL REPORT.

Notwithstanding certain dealers are sending out circulars to the effect that the market improvement is limited to the local market, the fact is considerable improvement to be noted, whereas two weeks ago complete dullness prevailed, activity is now established. The heavy withdrawals of wool in first hands in New York and Boston has considerably exhausted stocks in warehouses and dealers are beginning to draw on our Pacific Coast wools. The effect with the next two weeks will be materially felt in California and we look to a good firm market at advanced prices. We quote:

CALIFORNIA FALL CLIP—Plains, 60 to 65c; Mountains, 90 to 110c; Northern, 100 to 110c; and Northern defective 80 to 100c; Mendocino and Humboldt, 130 to 140c.

NEVADA SPRING—Light and choice, 12 to 14c.

OREGON SPRING—Eastern choice, 10 to 14c; Eastern poor, 9 to 11c; Valley choice, 14 to 16c; Valley low grade, 12 to 14c.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—Heavy arrivals of all grades and plenty of this week has materially weakened the butter market and prices have dropped in some instances from 1 to 2 cents per lb, particularly for the cheaper and inferior grades. Creameries have been mostly in demand, only the choice eat brands about holding their own. At the close of the week receipts had been somewhat reduced, but there was considerable butter yet to be worked off. The market closed easy and steady. We quote:

Creamery extras per lb, 18c; Firsts, 18 1/2c; seconds, 17 1/2c to 18c; Dairy select, 17c; seconds, 16 to 17c; Dairy soft and weedy, —; Mixed select, 13 to 15c; Creamery in tubs, 19 to 21c; Pickled roll, —; Dairy in tubs, —; Firkin, Cal., choice to select, 19 to 20c; Firkin, common to fair, 17 to 18c.

CHEESE—A full and uneventful market is a fair report of transactions in cheese this week. Stocks are heavy and the demand very light. Dealers are of the opinion that after the surplus now on hand has been disposed of that the prices will be improved. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 9 to 11c; Flats, mild, new, 9c; fair to good, 8 to 9c; Young America, 10 to 11c; Eastern, New York Cream Cheddars and Flats 11 1/2 to 13c; Western, 11 to 12c.

EGGS—Eggs have taken another jump this week and the supply was much below the demand for home product. Good California Ranch are very firm and likely to advance any day. The Eastern article has gone up proportionately. We quote: California Ranch, 15 1/2 to 16c; California Store, 15 1/2 to 16c; Eastern, 14 1/2 to 15c; Duck eggs, 16c.

POULTRY—The market of poultry has been slightly "off" and prices consequently are weaker than last reported. Arrivals of all grades have been heavy this week; in fact, in excess of a healthy demand, and we caution shippers if they want to sustain prices to go easy with consignments, as overabundance means reduced prices.

We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, \$4.50 to \$5.00; young, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Fryers, \$4.00 to \$5.00; Broilers, large, \$4.00 to \$5.00; small, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Hens, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Ducks, old, doz, \$3.50 to \$4.00; young, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 11 to 12c; Gobblers, 11 to 12c; dressed, per lb, 12 to 13c; Geese, pair, 75c to \$1.00; Goslings, pair, \$1.00 to \$1.25; Pigeons, young, \$1.25 to \$1.50; do, old, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters per doz, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Fryers, \$4.00 to \$5.00; Broilers, \$4.00 to \$5.00; young Roosters, —; Ducks, \$4; Turkeys, per lb, 12c; Geese, pair, \$1.

WHEAT—The market was stronger all around, but business was dull. Tied water quotations are as follows: — for shipping and \$1.55 to \$1.60 per ctn. for milling.

HAY—With the exception of wheat and alfalfa there is no new Hay whatever coming in. Receipts of old are also falling off sharply and outside shipments have almost ceased. (Ex-car 1st round lots)—Wheat \$2.00 to \$2.25 per ton; Wheat and Oat \$2.00 to \$2.25; Oat, \$1.75 to \$1.90; compressed Wheat, \$2.00 to \$2.25; compressed Oat, \$1.60 to \$1.80; Alfalfa, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy \$1.50 to \$1.75.

NEW HAY—Wheat, wire bound \$1.50 to \$1.75; volunteer Wild Oats, —; clover and Oat —; Barley —; Island Barley \$1.50 to \$1.75; Alfalfa \$1.25 to \$1.50.

FED STUFFS—Rolled Barley, \$2.00 to \$2.25 per ton; Oatmeal Meal at the mill, \$1.00 to \$1.25; Jobbing, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Coconut Cake, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Cottonseed Meal, \$2.00 to \$2.25 per ton; Cornmeal, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Cracked Corn, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

STRAW—55c to 60c per bale.

BRAN—\$1.50 to \$1.60 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—\$2.00 to \$2.25 per ton.

FLOUR—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5.50 to \$5.60; Bakers' extra, \$5.25 to \$5.35 per barrel.

MILLSTUFFS—Price in sacks are as follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, \$5; Cornmeal, \$2.50 extra cream Cornmeal \$3.25; Oatmeal, \$4; Oat (Groats), \$1.25; Hominy, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Buckwheat Flour, \$4.00 to \$4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$1.75; Farina, \$1.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.00 to \$5.20; in sacks, \$5.00 to \$5.20; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$1.25; Green Peas, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS—Bays, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Small Whites, \$2.20 to \$2.40; Pinks, \$2.60 to \$2.70; Reds, \$2.75 to \$2.90; Blackeye, \$3.20 to \$3.40; Butters, \$1.75 to \$1.90; Limas, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Pea, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Red Kidneys, \$2.65 to \$2.85; Large Whites, \$1.90 to \$2.00 per ctn.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per ctn; Yellow Mustard, \$2.15 to \$2.35; Flax, 2.25; Canary seed, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4c per lb; Alfalfa, 30c; Rape, 2 1/2 to 3c; Hemp, 2 1/2 to 3c; Timothy, 60 to 70c.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.75 to \$1.90; Green, \$1.90 to \$2.25 per ctn.

POTATOES—River Reds, 35 to 45c; River Burbanks, 40 to 50c per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 40 to 60c; Palatania Burbanks, 50 to 60c; new Potatoes, 50 to 75c for Early Rose and 50 to 60c for Burbanks in boxes.

ONIONS—Australian, \$1.40 to \$1.60 per ctn; new, 60 to 65c per ctn. for Red and 75 to 80c for Yellow.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 4 1/2 to 5c for 40 to 50's, 4 1/4 to 4 1/2c for 50 to 60's, 3 1/2 to 4c for 60 to 70's, 3 1/4 to 3 1/2c for 70 to 80's, 2 1/2 to 3c for 80 to 90's, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2c for 90 to 100's; Peaches, 30 to 40c; fancy, 5 1/2 to 6c; peeled, 10 to 12c; Apricots, 50 to 60c for Royals and 70c for good to fancy Monarchs; Evaporated Apples, 7 1/2 to 8c; sun-dried 4 1/2 to 5c; Black Plums, in sacks, 20 to 25c; Plums, 4 1/2 to 5c for pitted and 1 1/2 to 2c for unpitted; Pitted Peaches, 50 to 60c; Nectarines, 40 to 50c for prime to fancy; Peas, 2 1/2 to 3c for quarters and 3 1/2 to 4c for halves, acc. soring to color, etc.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$2.50 for extra large, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per box for No. 1 and 50c to \$1.25 for small; Rhubarb, 50c to \$1.00 per box; Green Peas, 75c to \$1.25 per sack; Garden Peas, 2c per lb; String Beans, 4 to 5c; Wax Beans, 1 to 2c; Horse Beans, 40 to 50c per sack; Summer Squash, 75c to \$1.00 per b x; Dried Peppers, 60 to 70c per lb; Dried Okra, 12c; Cabbage, 30 to 40c per ctn; Carrots, 3 1/2 to 4c per sack; Cucumbers, 10 to 25c per dozen; Marysville Cucumbers, 60 to 70c per b x; New Garlic, 5c per lb; Los Angeles Egg Plant, 100 to 125c per lb; Green Peppers, 10 to 12c; Tomatoes, \$2.00 to 3.00 per box; Vacaville Green Corn, 25 to 30c per dozen.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced dehydrated, 16 to 18c; granulated raw, 12c; Onions, 30c; Carrots old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 30c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 50c.

RAISINS—1 1/2 to 2c for two-crown, 2c for three-crown, 3 1/2c for four-crown, 4 1/2c for Seedless Sultanas, 2c for Seedless Muscats and 1 1/2 to \$1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2 1/2c.

NUTS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 30c for hard-shell and 40c for soft-shell; Almonds, 30c for hard-shell, 60 to 70c for soft-shell and 85 to 90c for paper-shell; Peanuts, 40 to 50c for Eastern and 40c for California; Pecans, 8 to 9c; Filberts, 9 1/2 to 10c; Brazil Nuts, 80 to 90c per lb; Cocoanuts, \$1.50 per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 90 to 100c for bright and 60 to 70c for lower grades; Water-white, 80 to 90c; light amber extract, 4 1/2 to 5c per lb; Bee-wax, 24 to 25c per lb.

APPLES—50c to \$1.30 per box; new apples, 40 to 50c per box.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.75 to \$2; Seedlings, 75c to \$1.25; Lemons, 50 to 60c for common and \$1.25 to \$2 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, 30c; California Limes, in season, 40 to 50c; Bananas, \$1.25 to \$2 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3 to \$4 per dozen.

DECEMBER FRUITS—Strawberries, \$2 to 3c per chest for large and 1 1/2 to 2c for small berries in baskets and 1 1/2 to 2c loose. White Cherries 1 1/2 to 2c per box; red, 35 to 40c; Royal Anne, 30 to 40c; black, 25 to 30c; Loose cherries 1 1/2 to 2c for white and 1 1/2 to 2c for black, and 2 1/2 to 3c for Royal Anne.

CURRENTS—\$1.50 per chest.

BLACKBERRIES—75 to 90c per crate and — per drawer.

PLUMS—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per crate and 35 to 50c per box; Cherry Plums, 20 to 30c per drawer and 35 to 50c per box.

APRICOTS—50 to 60c per box and 50 to 80c per box for Royals.

PEACHES—40 to 75c per box and 60 to 75c per basket.

GOOSEBERRIES—10c to 12c per lb. for common and 4 to 5c for Engl sb.

NEWCASTLE RASPBERRIES—\$1.50 per crate; Nearby raspberries, 45 to 12c per chest.

NEW YORK, June 1.—California Dried Fruits quiet.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 60 to 80c; prime wire tray, 80 to 90c wood-dried, prime, 95c; choice, 95c; fancy, 10c.

PRUNES—40 to 50c.

APR COTS—Royal, 80 to 100c; Moorpark, 10 to 12c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 50 to 60c; peeled, 12 to 16c.

## NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, June 1.—Very little wheat is offering, and quotations are nominal. Walla Walla 75c; Valley and Blue Stem 78 to 80c per bushel.

## WASHINGTON.

TACOMA, June 1.—No market. Club, 80c bluestem 83c.

J. E. SEAGRAM was the largest winner at the Toronto meeting, his horses capturing \$3,295 in stakes and purses.

Other winners over \$1,000 were: Bennington & Gard, \$3,125; William Hendrie, \$2,530; N. Dymont, \$1,320; Ed Corrigan, \$1,232 and A. M. Orpen, \$1,100. Corrigan's money was won principally by the steeplechaser, Sir Andrew, who won three races and \$1,160. William Hendrie's Laverock was the biggest winning horse at the track, taking \$2,005. The boys were a rather mediocre lot, and Knapp, Blake, Sullivan and Coyle ranked at the top.

THE winners of \$1,000 and over at Morris Park were: John Daly, \$2,123; A. H. & D. H. Morris, \$1,735; J. E. Madden, \$8,225; M. F. Dwyer, \$7,706; L. S. & W. P. Thompson, \$5,055; C. F. Dwyer, \$4,960; Arthur White, \$4,510; August Belmont, \$3,795; C. Fleischmann Sons, \$3,730; P. J. Dwyer, \$2,645; W. Oliver, \$2,525; Bromley & Co, \$2,275; Turney Bros, \$2,205; Sydney Paget, \$2,120; W. C. Daly, \$1,765; P. S. P. Randolph, \$1,475; Sensation Stable, \$1,325; Milltown Stable,



## Success Beyond Expectation.

Mr. L. J. Farnsworth, prominent Veterinarian at Washington Springs, S. D., writes as follows: "I have given the package of Quinn's Ointment you sent me a trial, and it has succeeded beyond my expectations. Enclosed find draft for another bottle." This is the general verdict of the most prominent breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, wind-puffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price, \$1.50; smaller size, 50 cts. If you cannot obtain it from your druggist, address W. E. Eddy Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Six horses belonging to Burns & Waterhouse arrived today in charge of Jimmy McCormick. They left Oakland at 1:30 last Sunday morning and reached the Union depot at 1:30 A. M. Thursday. At Ogden, where a stop of an hour and a half was made, the horses were taken off the car, walked and rolled. A two hours' stop at Council Bluffs was utilized in a like manner. The horses stood the journey well, but while the car was standing in the Union depot, Bliss Rucker took a chill. Harlem was reached about 1 P. M. After being unloaded Rucker got a rest of a couple of hours and seemed to be all right. Jockey J. Woods came with the stable. Charley Thorpe is at Whiting, Iowa, visiting his parents and will be here Monday. Ten horses had been selected to ship here, but four, including Odds On, were not well and had to be left behind. The horses here are Candelaria, Eddie Jones, Bliss Rucker, Excursion, First Tenor (brother to Counter Tenor), and the 2-year-old Gauntlet, by Cavalier—Herschel. Three horses belonging to Earnshaw Bros., and three belonging to Fred McCullough, came on the train that brought the Burns & Waterhouse string. The Earnshaw horses are Mistral II, Joe Mussel and Elidad. They are at Harlem. The McCullough trio, Del Paso II., Triumph and Prestar were taken to Hawthorne—Daily Racing Form, June 3d.

## SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.  
Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessities of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(Superior Court) C. F. CURRY, Clerk.  
SEAL  
San Francisco County, Cal.  
Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

## SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430  
Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or cohabitation of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(Superior Court) C. F. CURRY, Clerk.  
SEAL  
San Francisco County, Cal.  
Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

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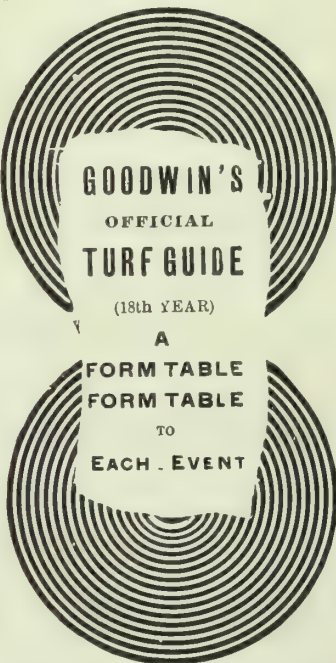
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Free-for-all Dash .....	200
PACING CLASS.	Purses.
2:16 .....	\$400
3-year-olds .....	250
2:25 .....	300
2:50 .....	300
Free-for-all Dash .....	200
2:19 .....	400
2:14 .....	500
2:30 .....	300

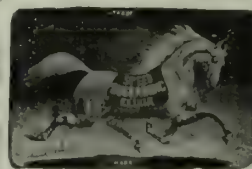
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Vol. XXXII. No. 25.  
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



1. Napamax; 2. San Doman; 3. Zamar II; 4. Tea Rose; 5. Colonel Dan; 6. Elsmore; 7. Altamax;
8. Alma; 9. Salvation; 10. Padre Jose; 11. Little Bob; 12. Magnet; 13. Candelaria;
14. Sport McAllister; 15. Rowena; 16. Recreation; 17. Ruinart; 18. 'Ostler Joe; 19. Mount McGregor.





### BREEDING RACE HORSES.

#### Theories That Strike Us as Possessing More Merit Than Those Advanced by the Late Mr. Lowe.

That the theory of our departed friend, C. Bruce Lowe, regarding the blood of "tap-root" mares having great influence upon the race horses of the present was an erroneous one—one that will not bear a mathematical test—we have not the slightest doubt. According to the great English scientist, Francis Galton, the parents of a foal contribute between them one-half, the grandparents together contribute one-quarter, the great grandparents one-eighth, the next generation one-sixteenth of the blood, and so on, *ad infinitum*, the whole forming a diminishing geometrical scale, which may be infinitely extended. Thus it will be seen that even if a foal were to trace ten times to a certain "tap-root" mare, and that matron were twenty generations away, there would be but a very small amount of that particular mare's blood in the veins of the racer of the present.

We have taken the pains to determine the amount of Herod, Eclipse and Matchem blood carried by the world's most successful sires of the year 1845, respectively Melbourne, Irish Birdcatcher, Touchstone, Glencoe and Boston, and on figures (it's an old saying that they do not lie) we find that there has been a mistaken idea prevalent among breeders about these celebrities all these years. Melbourne is called "the great scion of the Matchem line." True, he is of the Matchem male line, but when it is known that he carried in his veins but 5 per cent. of the blood of Matchem against 11.13 per cent. of Herod and 5.47 per cent. of Eclipse, how mistaken writers have been in terming him "the great Matchem horse"—this when he has more of the blood of Herod than of Matchem and Eclipse combined. He therefore had 78 per cent. of the blood of horses other than Matchem, Eclipse and Herod.

In Irish Birdcatcher, generally supposed to carry a great preponderance of Eclipse blood, we find that he traced eight times to Eclipse, twice to Matchem, ten times to Herod, and when figured up by the Galton law of heredity the percentage is as follows: Eclipse, 14.64; Matchem, 4.78; Herod, 15.33. Of blood outside of Eclipse, Matchem and Herod Birdcatcher carried 65.34 per cent.

Touchstone, foaled in 1831, was an Eclipse male line horse. He won the St. Leger and begot three winners of the Derby, one of the Oaks, three of the St. Leger. Melbourne, foaled 1834, sired three Derby winners, three Oaks winners, two St. Leger winners. Irish Birdcatcher, foaled in 1833, was the sire of one Derby winner, one Oaks winner, two St. Leger winners. Glencoe, foal of 1831, was brought to America early in life, but got Pocahontas (dam of the St. Leger winner, Stockwell) before leaving the land of his nativity. Boston was foaled in Virginia in 1833 and always lived in America. Touchstone is also called an "Eclipse horse," yet he had 15.62 per cent. of Herod blood against 14.84 per cent. of Eclipse and 3.90 per cent. of Matchem.

In Boston the Herod blood predominated over that of Eclipse and Matchem to a great degree, so that of the really phenomenal sires from 1840 to 1855 there was not one which did not have in his veins more of the blood of Herod than of any other of the three great "strains."

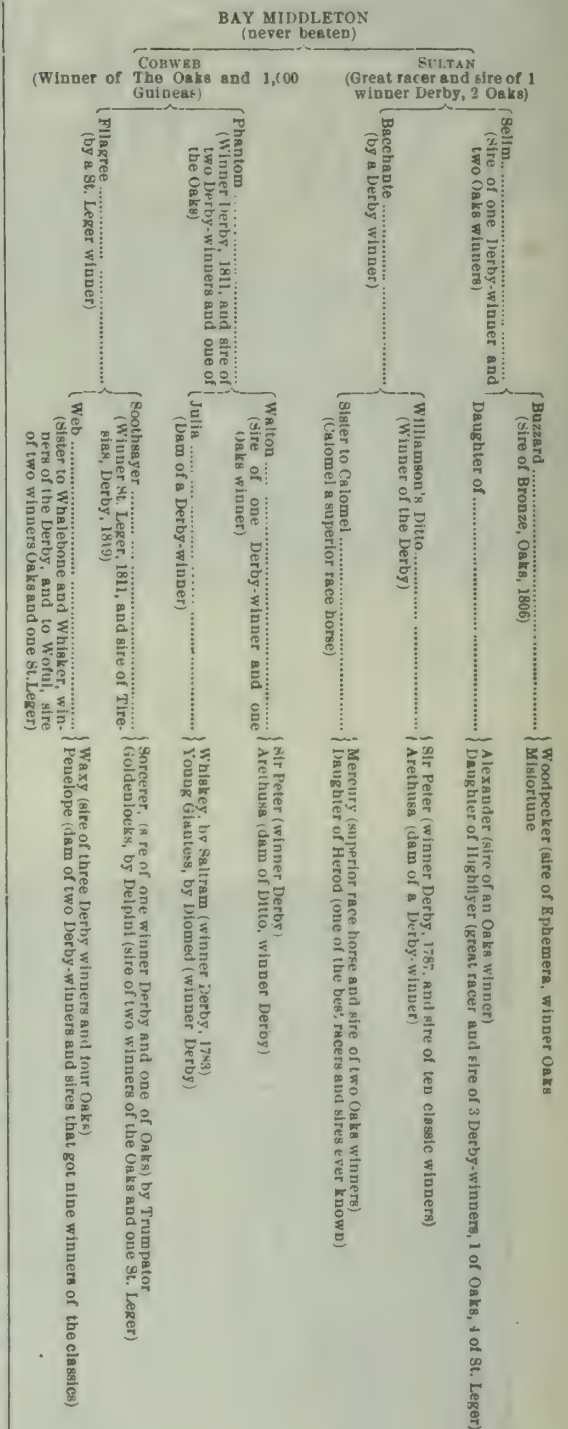
As there was so much more of the blood of Herod coursing through the veins of the great sires of the period spoken of above, we must conclude if there is such a thing as "sire blood" that Herod must have been a more potent stallion than his supposed rivals. Besides, Herod lived three years less than Eclipse and eleven less than Matchem, and that is a great argument in his favor.

We believe Lord Falmouth's theory that better results were obtained by not breeding a mare two years in succession to

any particular stallion was fallacious, and cite the cases of the unbeaten Bay Middleton, Whisker, Rataplan, Salvator, Czar (the unbeaten), the undefeated El Rio Rey, the unbeaten Norfolk, the unbeaten Asteroid, the unbeaten French Park, Salina, Nevada and the queenly Miss Woodford to show the error of the English breeder, and many other cases just as telling against the theory could be cited. Cobweb was bred to Sultan in 1830, 1831 and 1832, and Bay Middleton was the result of the third mating in succession. Penelope (a result of a second mating in a row) was bred to Waxy many years in succession, and produced Whalebone, the Derby-winner of 1810, and Whisker, who won the blue ribbon of the English turf five years later. Rataplan, generally regarded as a better race horse than Stockwell, his brother, was Pocahontas' foal of 1850, Stockwell the one of 1849. Salvator, foaled in 1886, was a thousand times better at racing than his brother, Prince Charlie, foaled in 1885, and El Rio Rey, the best of Marion's produce by Norfolk, was the ninth Norfolk foal in rapid succession—in fact, with one exception (Vera), each succeeding foal from Marion by Norfolk was better than the one just preceding. Norfolk was Novice's second Lexington foal, Asteroid a third Lexington foal in succession, French Park (unbeaten) a third foal by imp. King Ban, Salina (dam of Salvator and a great race mare) a second foal, Nevada (her sister) a third, and had the owners of the Runnymede Stud stopped mating Fancy Jane with imp. Billet after Belle of Runnymede was foaled we might never have had the American turf queen, Miss Woodford.

We have evolved a theory regarding the breeding of race horses that we believe is much more sensible than the one of the late C. Bruce Lowe regarding "tap root" mares exerting an influence for good or bad upon race horses of the past three quarters of a century, and we take our ideas from the way the celebrities of the race course were bred. In our opinion, it is the excellence, the individuality of the animals in the first three or four generations, that determines the worth of the racer. It strikes us as a reasonable conclusion that if neither the sire nor dam, grandsire or granddam, possessed any great merit as a racer or sire or dam of racers, that a very poor specimen of race horse would result. We can account for the great worth of unbeaten Bay Middleton by the fact that his sire was a high-class race horse and a success at the stud, begetting one winner of the Derby and two of the Oaks, that his dam, Cobweb, won the Oaks and 1,000 Guineas, that Cobweb's sire, Phantom, was a Derby-winner and the sire of two Derby-winners, that Cobweb's dam, Filagree, was by Soothsayer (winner of the St. Leger) out of Web (sister to the Derby-winners Whalebone and Whisker, the successful sire, Woful, and the great race mare, Wire) and that the grandsire of Bay Middleton, Selim, was, like Sultan, sire of one winner of the Derby and two of the Oaks. In the third generation we find, besides Soothsayer and Web, such horses as Buzzard (sire of Bronze, winner of the Oaks), Williamson's Ditto (winner of the Derby), a sister to the famous Calomel, Walton (brother to Ditto and sire of a Derby and St. Leger winner) and Julia (dam of the Derby-winner, Phantom, and a sister to Eleanor, winner of Derby and Oaks), by Whiskey, son of Saltram, winner of the Derby. In the fourth remove we discover Woodpecker (sire of Ephemer, winner of the Oaks), Alexander (sire of Nike, winner of the Oaks), Sir Peter (winner of the Derby and sire of four Derby-winners, two Oaks winners and four St. Leger winners), Mercury (sire of two Oaks winners), Sir Peter again, Whiskey (sire of one winner of the Derby and two of the Oaks), Young Giantess (dam of a winner of the Derby and Oaks and granddam of a Derby-winner), Sorcerer (sire of one winner each of the Derby and Oaks), Waxy (sire of four winners of the Derby and three of the Oaks) and the wonderful Penelope (who was the mother of two Derby-winners, Whalebone and Whisker, of Woful, Wire, Web, Wilful, &c., in fact the greatest matron in all turf history. Truly, if ever a horse was bred to be an unbeaten racer Bay Middleton was, and the Derby-winner of 1836 had the blood of more winners, sires and dams of winners in the first four generations than any horse whose pedigree we ever ran out, bar perhaps imp.

Golden Garter, at Rancho del Paso. We submit the pedigree of this, one of the few unbeaten race horses in England during the past seventy-five years:



We will take a few more examples to bear out our theory that to be a well-nigh invincible racer a horse must be bred right—must have, close up, the blood of gallopers of the highest racing ability if it is itself to prove a racer of renown. Lexington, practically unbeaten, was by the mighty Boston (unbeatable in his younger days) from Alice Carneal, a stake-winner, by imp. Sarpedon, a superior racer and a son of Emilius (winner of the Derby in England and sire of two winners of the Derby and one each of the Oaks and St. Leger), Alice Carneal's dam Rowena, a good race mare by Sumpter, a great race horse by Sir Archy (the best racer of his day and the sire of more great winners than any horse in America up to Lexington's time). The third dam of Lexington was by Robin Gray, a superior sire. Boston's sire, Timoleon, was invincible upon the turf, and the dam of Boston was by Ball's Florizel, who was never defeated during his turf career, never knew the touch of whip or spur. Lexington was bred to be the crack horse of his day. Further, Lexington, Alice Carneal's best racing produce, was by the best race horse she was mated with, Boston, the next best Umpire by Lecompte (Lexington's alleged rival), the next in merit Lavender by Wagner, not quite as great a racer as Boston or Lecompte. Reel can be taken in the same way, her foals ranking as racers: Lecompte by Boston, Starke by Wagner and Priores by imp. Sarpedon. Her foals by imp. Leviathan and imp. Yorkshire were not nearly as good in the racing line as those spoken of above, and as racers Leviathan and Yorkshire did not compare with Boston or Wagner.

Take Ormo de, winner of the triple crown and never beaten. He was by Bend Or (winner of the Derby and by the Derby-winner, Doncaster, son of Stockwell, winner of the St. Leger). Bend Or's dam, Rouge Rose, by Thormanby, winner of the Derby, Doncaster's dam Marigold, by Teddington (winner of the Derby and son of Orlando, a Derby-winner). Bend Or's third dam was Delhi, by Plenipotentiary, winner of the Derby. Stockwell's sire, The Baron, won the St. Leger. Ormonde's dam, Lily Agnes, was one of the best race mares of her day in England and by the Derby-winner, Mac



aroni; his second dam, Polly Agnes, by The Cure (son of Physician, by the great Blacklock; his third dam by Irish Birdcatcher (sire of a Derby-winner, an Oaks winner and three St. Leger winners), while his fifth dam was by Priam, winner of the Derby and sire of three winners of the Oaks as well as the unbeaten Monarch.

Salvator ought to have been the racer he was, too, and breeding counted in his case. His sire, imp. Prince Charlie, won the 2,000 Guineas in England, besides a number of great stakes, and as a five-year-old he won all his races. Prince Charlie was by Blair Athol (winner of the Derby and St. Leger) out of Eastern Princess, a superior mare by Surplice, winner of the St. Leger. Surplice was by Touchstone, a St. Leger winner, out of Crucifix (winner of the Oaks) by Priam (winner of the Derby), he by Emilius (Derby-winner). Blair Athol was by Stockwell (winner of the 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger) out of Blink Bonny (winner of the Derby and Oaks) by Melbourne. No wonder Blair Athol was such a race horse and sire, then! The dam of Salvator was the great stake-winning mare, Salina by Lexington, his second dam Lightsome (dam of half a dozen great winners, including Nevada, dam of Luke Blackburn and Greenland); third dam Levity (dam of Ruric and other good ones and called the Pocahontas of America), by imp. Trustee, latter own brother to Mundig, winner of the Derby; fourth dam the Tranby mare that threw the great Vandal (only second as a sire in his day to Lexington). Little wonder, then, that Salvator was a race horse of marked ability, for he had nothing but the blood of phenomenal racers and producers of racers in the first four generations, where we claim it counts many times more than at the tap-root.

We could go on all day enumerating the famous racers that were bred right—that by inheritance should have been superior in the line of racing. Once in awhile there comes a stud matron away above the ordinary that makes you wonder where she gets her excellence, but she has the blood of great racers in her veins, you can rest assured, and that not very far removed, either. Take Marion by Malcolm, the most wonderful stud matron alive. She is, to begin with, one of the best individuals ever seen—roomy and rangy, with marked muscular development, yet showing no end of what is termed "quality." Malcolm, her sire, was a superior race horse, by imp. Bonnie Scotland (winner of the Doncaster Stakes, &c., and second for the St. Leger) out of Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch (never beaten, winner of ten races); second dam Lady Canton, by imp. Tranby (best "stayer" in England and sire of the dam of Vandal and Levity). Maggie Mitchell (dam of Marion), by imp. Yorkshire, was never raced, owing to an injury she received, but she was exceedingly promising and much was expected of her. The second dam of Marion was the best racing daughter of Glencoe (Charmer), winner of twenty-eight races, sixteen at three-mile heats and one walk-over, also victorious at four mile heats. The only horse that ever beat Charmer that she did not get revenge upon was Doubloon, and Jenny Lind, the sister to Charmer, downed that celebrity, so the family got even on the Picayune by Medoc tribe. The third dam of Marion was Betsey Malone, (by Stockholder), who was the winner of twenty-one out of twenty-two races, nearly all at four-mile heats, and she only lost this one, it is said, through a bad stumble. Thus Marion, by inheritance, ought to have been all she was—the most celebrated stud matron of her day and one of the best we ever had in America.

Our idea is that great sires are like great Generals or geniuses like Edison, Tesla, *et al*—only born at rare intervals—and that no law has been discovered making it possible to breed a wonderful sire with any degree of certainty. Still, we believe that a great, masculine-looking mare by a prepotent sire and having a mother of masculine cut by a sire whose sons "bred on," is quite likely to give to the world a son possessing great merit in the direction of siring race horses. Pocahontas, the phenomenal mother of sires, was a masculine-looking mare of good racing ability, and when bred to sturdy stallions that could never at a distance be mistaken for mares, threw Stockwell, Rataplan, King Tom, Knight of Kars and Knight of St. Patrick, all sires of winners, Stockwell (a big bull of a horse) best, King Tom (a giant in build) next best, Rataplan third. The latter's vitality was sapped at the racing game, for if memory serves us he ran seventy races, mostly at long distances, winning forty-seven of them. Yet he begot Kettledrum, winner of the Derby of 1861. Stockwell did not run half as many races as his brother, Rataplan, and this goes far to show that a stallion which has not been "drummed to death" on the turf is more likely to prove a stud success than one that has been campaigned for many years, naturally losing much of the vital force that is so necessary in a stallion. At any rate, Stockwell was more masculine-looking than either Rataplan or any of his distinguished half-brothers—in fact, looked more masculine and sturdy than any horse whose likeness we have ever looked upon. Musket, the English horse that was so successful in New Zealand, was another sturdy customer, substantial-looking to a great degree. Gladiateur, the triple crown winner, was racy-appearing, but looked more like a mare than a stallion. He was a dismal failure at the stud, and any stallion that does not look like a horse will, in our opinion, never make his mark at siring winners. To sum up, a stallion must look as strong as the proverbial ox, be "all horse," as the horseman put it, and if he has the delicate, greyhound conformation he is not at all likely to make a name as a sire of winners.

We believe that in the above article we have given some points to breeders worth following, that it is blood in the first four generations that makes the breeding of the high-class racer reasonably certain, and that the blood of the tap-root matrons, twenty and sometimes twenty-two generations away, has very little influence upon the racer of the present. We also believe that it was the individuality of Stockwell and other successful stallions and the masculine make-up of their mothers that gave them their merit, and that there is nothing like as much in the "sire line" theory as in individuality and "happy nicks." That there were "happy nicks" there can be no doubt, the Stockwell-Touchstone, Stockwell-Melbourne, Bend Or-Macaroni, Isonomy-Wenlock, Lexington-Glencoe and Leamington-Lexington being marked examples. We also believe that wherever these "nicks" are found and the dam and grandam were superior racers, themselves sired by superior ones, the result will be much higher class race horses than those that did not have such excellent dams and grandams.

R. H. T.

#### Top Crosses and Individuality.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your comments and those of other writers upon the Bruce Lowe Figure System of Breeding has interested me very much.

While there is perhaps some merit in the claims of Mr. Lowe, I am strongly convinced that he has overestimated the value of the tap root mares, and from my own studies and observation I believe that the tap-root mares are so far in the background (from ten to twenty generations in nearly every instance) that if they ever had any influence in the breeding problem it has become so infinitesimal and so deeply buried by the top crosses of later generations that it now counts for naught, and will, if relied upon to any great extent, tend to mislead rather than assist the breeder. Top crosses and individuality are much safer guides to follow.

Eclipse is given the Number 12 because he traces back through his dam (Spiletta by Regulus) through the old Montagu mare, by D'Arcy's Old Montagu, to Tap Root Mare No. 12. Her dam was a daughter of Hautboy, granddam a daughter of Brimmer, great granddam a Royal mare, breeding unknown—Tap Root Mare No. 12. The Royal Mare, breeding unknown, did not produce anything of note, but her daughter by Brimmer (son of the Yellow Turk—Royal Mare), an improvement upon herself, produced a daughter of Hautboy (son of the White D'Arcy Turk—Royal Mare), another improvement, and she in turn, bred to D'Arcy's Old Montagu, produced the Old Montagu Mare, and while she was undoubtedly a better individual than either of the named matrons preceding her, she never produced enough of merit to place her, as a matron, coupled with a list of her produce, upon the pages of the English Stud Book, but advancing a generation further we find her daughter, Mother Western by Smith's Son of Snake, registered with a list of her produce including Spiletta (by Regulus, son of Godolphin Arabian), dam of the great Eclipse. What does this demonstrate? If any conclusion can be drawn from such facts, it is that but little or no real credit should be given to Mr. Lowe's tap root mares, but instead thereof we must look to other sources and reasons for the establishment of our great racing families. What was it that improved each succeeding generation from the unknown mare down to Spiletta, the dam of Eclipse? It was unquestionably the infusion of new blood, adding increased vigor or vital force and greater individuality. It is not the tap root mares that we should consult as a guide to success, but the topcrosses and individuality.

Was it the Tregonwell Barb Mare (their eleventh dam) that made Whalebone and Whisker great sires? She was so far in the background (eleven generations) that her blood and the influence thereof, with each succeeding generation thereafter, improved by reason of the top crosses and greater individuality, is like a drop of homoeopathic medicine thrown into a running stream, which can neither be seen or tasted, having no power to discolor or alter the flavor of the water, which is constantly growing in volume and force until it becomes a mighty river, and finally mingles with the ocean.

Prunella, by Highflyer, grandam of Whalebone and Whisker, the best matron of her day, bred to Waxy, produced Pledge (dam of Tireias, winner of the Derby of 1810), Prudence, Pope Joan and eight other fillies, none of whom ever won any of the classic events, but her daughter, Penelope, bred to Waxy, produced Whalebone (winner of the Derby of 1810 and sire of Lapdog, winner of the Derby 1826, Spaniel, winner of the Derby of 1831, and generally credited with having been the sire of Moses, the Derby winner of 1822), Whisker, Derby winner of 1815; Web, Woful, Wilful, Wire Wildfire and others of note. Was it the Tregonwell Barb Mare, her ninth dam, that made Prunella so much greater than any other in the line preceding her?

What, if any, influence did the Tregonwell Barb Mare have in making Penelope so much greater than her mother, Prunella, as she is shown to have been by the fairest kind of a test—the results of having been bred to the same sire, Waxy? Prunella was the greatest in the line up to her time, because of her more valuable top crosses and her greater individuality, and for the same reasons her daughter, Penelope, became still

greater. Why was Pawn, the full sister of Penelope, not as great a broodmare? Simply because she did not possess as great individuality.

Why was not Marpessa, by Muley, as great a matron as her daughter, Pocahontas, by Glencoe? Why was the latter so much a greater matron than any other mare preceding her back to Tap Root Mare No. 3? Simply because of the improvement in top crosses of blood lines and her superior individuality.

Queen Mary, by Gladiator, the founder of another wonderful family, is another instance similar to those already illustrated, and so on with all of the great broodmares of England. No two of the great matrons except in case of mother and daughter, such as Prunella and Penelope, trace to the same tap root mare.

Who would ever think of going back of Marion, by Malcolm, the greatest American brood mare, to give any consideration whatever to her seventh dam, a daughter of Pegasus? There is not a tap root mare in this case, and Marion possessed so much individuality, and is so great, that all behind her is almost as completely lost sight of as if it never existed.

The tap root mares were numbered from one to forty-three inclusive by Mr. Lowe, according to the success achieved in the three classic events of England, the Epsom Derby, the Oaks and Doncaster St. Leger, the one to whom the greatest number of winners traced being number one, and so on to the highest number. The fallacy of that theory is strongly presented again when we look at the great broodmares: Penelope is No. 1, Pocahontas No. 3 and Queen Mary No. 10. In comparison with the vast number of good and great matrons of England, who would ever think of locating Pocahontas and Queen Mary where they are numbered?

Waxy (No. 13), because he traces to Tap Root Mare No. 18, sired four Derby winners. Highflyer (No. 13), because he traces to Tap Root Mare No. 13, sired three Derby winners. Gohanna (No. 35), because he traces to Tap Root Mare No. 35, sired two Derby winners. Whalebone No. 1, the sire of three Derby winners; Melbourne, No. 1, the sire of two Derby winners; Bay Middleton No. 1, the sire of two Derby winners; Parnesan No. 7, the sire of two Derby winners; Hermit, No. 5, the sire of two Derby winners; Emilius, No. 28, the sire of two Derby winners; Scud, No. 1, the sire of two Derby winners; Phantom, No. 2, the sire of two Derby winners; Isonomy, No. 19, the sire of two Derby winners, and Hampton, No. 6, the sire of three Derby winners. A greater number of sires, each of whom has sired two or more Derby winners, than can be named of sires having the sire numbers who have sired two or more Derby winners, nor can an equal number of the sires, having sire numbers, be found who have sired as great a number of Derby winners. Neither of them had that which is termed a sire number by Mr. Lowe, but each has to his credit more Derby winners than many of the sires possessing the charmed figures 3, 8, 11, 12 or 14, termed sire numbers.

Mr. Lowe has evolved a very interesting theory, one which will lead students to study and examine the blood lines of the thoroughbred, and in that respect it will result in much good, but as a practical and certain guide to breeders it will not stand the test. I shall put my faith, until something more convincing is presented, in the desirable top crosses and individuality of the animals mated.

E. I. ROBINSON.

San Francisco.

THE following is taken from a Chicago paper: "I never hear the American Derby mentioned," remarked a California horseman who dropped into the office of the Washington Park Club recently, "but that I think of the first one run and smile as I remember how obstinacy prevented Lucky Baldwin from having that race placed to his credit on the books along with those afterward won by Volante, Silver Cloud, Emperor of Norfolk and Rey el Santa Anita. In the Baldwin stable in the spring of 1886 was a three-year-old called Fallen Leaf, by Grinstead and out of Mollie McCarthy. At the Latonia meeting she started twice, being beaten the first time in the Hindoo Stakes by Audrain, yet leaving such good ones behind her as Buchanan, General Harding and two others. The second time out she carried off the Glidelia Stakes, for three-year-old fillies at a mile and a half, beating Mona, Hiflight and four others in 2:13½ and winning by six lengths in a common canter. She was then brought to Chicago, and, contrary to the wishes of Albert Cooper, her trainer, she was started over the West Side track, then hard as flint, in the Illinois Oaks, one mile and a quarter, which she won in a hand gallop in 2:11½, beating Mona and Europa. She had a mortgage on the American Derby before starting the last time, but that race cooked her goose, and she never faced the flag again. The next morning she was lame, and a few days before the Washington Park was to open she broke down hopelessly, and Baldwin's Derby chances had gone glimmering. Ed Corrigan's Modesty, thanks to Ike Murphy's superior skill, carried off the stake, but from that day to this every Californian believes that had Albert Cooper's wishes been heeded the first American Derby winner would have been Fallen Leaf and not the chestnut daughter of War Dance and Ballet."



## Saddle Notes.

THE once noted Clifton. N. J., race track has been cut up into building lots.

SANTELLO won again at Harlem on the 10 h inst., the track being very heavy.

FORTUNA, daughter of imp. Brutus, won at Denver last Tuesday at five and a half furlongs.

E. C. COWDIN, the owner of Requitall, is a member of Roosevelt's troop of rough riders.

FROM Mr. Morrin's stud comes the news of the death of Onyx, dam of Nordenfeldt.—Australasian.

OSRIC, Dan Honig's purchase here last spring, won a seven-furlong race at St. Louis last Monday at odds of 8 to 1.

JOCKEY EDDIE JONES arrived yesterday and was at Harlem during the afternoon. He is to ride here.—Daily Racing Form, June 10.

IRENE F., a winner at Harlem on June 10th, is by Eolo (now owned by A. B. Spreckels and at his Napa farm) out of The Black Squaw.

MISS GUSSE, a three-year-old filly by Chorister—Katona, ran a mile at Detroit on the 10th inst., in 1:39½—the track record at that distance.

THE three year-old filly Belchasse died Thursday night from the effects of wrenching herself and breaking her stiffl joint in a race that day.

GIL CURRY is doing well on the running turf. He has but a small string, yet Glesnevin (by St. Leonards—Countess) is winning pretty nearly every time he starts.

MCDONALD rode two winners at St. Louis on Tuesday last (Kisme and Skate) and was third on Isinene. Johnny Woods finished second on Night Gown, a favorite.

LEORA, the gray ghost of Prince of Norfolk out of Della Walker, has foaled to Connor and been mated with Captive. She belongs to Al Farrow of Lake County, Oregon.

THE racing firm of Baker & Gentry is to be dissolved and their horses sold. Mr. Baker retiring to devote himself to the duties of the office of Assessor of Fayette County, Ky.

SANTELLO and The Manxman, California-bred, respectively by imp. St. Andrew and Tyrant, won over Harlem track last Tuesday. The latter beat O'Connell and others.

DR. C. E. FARNUM's mare Ela (by Hockhocking), the mother of Patriot and Green Hock, has foaled a bay colt by Almont, son of Three Cheers and Question, by Joe Hooker.

LITTLE JOHNNY WOODS is riding at St. Louis and riding well, too, piloting Silver Set to victory in a couple of races and putting Valid first over the finishing line at odds of 5 to 1.

BOBADIL's six furlongs in 1:13½, 132 pounds up, in the Champagne Stakes at the A. J. C. meeting, Sydney, is probably the best run ever made by a two-year-old, considering it was over a grass track.

W. L. STANFIELD's fast and handsome bay mare, Miss Gentry, foaled a colt by Ducat (the good horse formerly owned by El Corrigan) and was bred to Captive, once a grand race horse in the string of Pat Danne.

PRINCE A. PONIATOWSKI, quite a believer in the Lowe plan of breeding race horses, and who will in all likelihood be well known as a breeder of winners ere many years have passed away, left last Monday for New York City.

FROM a list printed in another column, it will be found that California is well represented in Oregon and Montana this season—in fact, a great proportion of our good gallopers are now domiciled at either the Butte or Portland track.

THE foals of A. B. Spreckels' Napa farm sired by imp. Crichton and Eolo are declared to be a superb lot, and Mr. Spreckels believes he has a great sire in the former and thinks nearly as well of the brother to Eolo and St. Saviour.

FRED TARAL will have a mount in the American Derby. He has been engaged to ride Warrenton, who won the Claremont Stake at Morris Park in a gallop. Warrenton is by imp. Florist—Addie Warren (dam of Hy Dy) and can go a route.

IN the mile race at Detroit June 10th that was won easily by Miss Gussie, Our Johnny, a Rancho del Paso-bred horse, finished third with 16½ pounds more weight up, beaten but one and one-half lengths, and he swung wide into the homestretch, too.

LARVA, a chestnut colt by imp. Inverness—Butterfly, won the Bedford Stakes at Brooklyn on the 6th of June, beating Chemisette, Autumn, Tyrol and other good ones, and conceding weight to all. He is in Marcus Daly's stable and was piloted by Taral.

JEDDAH, winner of the Derby at Epsom, captured the Prince of Wales stakes for J. Larnach last Tuesday at Ascot, England, and the Duke of Westminster's brown colt Batt, (who was also second to Jeddah in the Derby), was second, Prince Soltykoff's Canopus third.

HORSES that raced in California last winter and spring are much in evidence at the Denver meeting. Last Saturday B. C. Holly's El Rayo colt Horton won at half a mile in 0:48½. Lucky Star, by imp. Friar Tuck, captured a mile and a sixteenth race, beating Tulare and others. On Monday Mides (by Emperor of Norfolk) won at five furlongs, R. Q. Ban at five and a half furlongs (Torsion third) while Encino ran second to Swift at six furlongs, Lorena II. third.

MCDONALD is doing some excellent riding in St. Louis. Last Monday he piloted Fireside (2½ to 1) and Osric (3 to 1) to victory and was second on Gibraltar, a 6 to 1 shot. At Harlem W. Martin rode Hosi in first and H. Martin won with Boney Boy.

HARRY BLATLOCK, some years back one of the best known of Western jockeys, especially when he rode for Ed Corrigan, is reported to have become violently insane, and to be in confinement in a Canadian asylum. His wife and five children are said to be in pressing need.

JAMES WOODS, of Eneryville, left last Monday night for Edinburgh, Scotland, his old home. He will make a visit of about two months there. Mr. Woods is the father of Johnny Woods, the clever young jockey, and is an enthusiastic sportsman who has owned some fair race horses in his day.

IN Frohsinn Mr. John E. Madden has the superior of Glenheim. Frohsinn ran a rattling good race on Saturday, and the only regret was that Simms did not go to work on him sooner. The moment Simms cut the colt with the whip he leaped by Kingdon and Counselor Wernberg as though they were tied to a post. He showed a lot of speed in the last furlong, and is unquestionably a colt of courage. He improves with every race, and will be a dangero is factor even to Jean Beraud at six furlongs.

AT the last sale in Sydney of yearlings 400 guineas was the top price, it being for the chestnut colt by Abercorn from Tempe, purchased by Mr. Sam Hordern. Other good prices were: 330 guineas for chestnut colt by Cranbrook from Tewooda, 300 guineas for chestnut colt by Lochiel (son of Prince Charlie, Salvator's sire out of Donna), 305 guineas for a brown filly by Gossoon from Cinnamon, 230 guineas for a brown filly by Gossoon from Percussion and 240 guineas for a brown colt by Splendor from Ellerdale.

IN the string of William Oliver, which arrived at Harlem Tuesday evening, were the American Derby candidate Warrenton, Haphazard, Hi Daddy, Friskal, Mazie O, and Mail Bag. Oliver says he has engaged Fred Taral to ride Warrenton in the big 3-year-old event, at Washington Park. In the same car that brought the Oliver lot from the East were R. Bradley's speedy colt Traverser and his stable companions Plantain and Boney Boy; Thomas Smith's Come Quick; R. McKeever's Oviatt and J. J. Harrison's The Manxman—a fair horse in any kind of going.—Daily Racing Form, June 9th.

BY the way, the owners of Lochiel have wisely decided not to raise the Prince Charlie horse's fee above the 30 guineas this year, so that the services of this successful progenitor may remain within reasonable reach of breeders. By this decision the Messrs. Thompson have proved their wisdom, as they thus ensure a monopoly of the best mares (of suitable strains) in the colony, instead of keeping half of them outside the harem by demanding a heavy service fee, and indirectly sending many really high-class matrons to assist in bringing into prominence young and now almost obscure sires to damage the prospects of Lochiel.—Melbourne Sportsman.

THE Suburban Handicap will be decided this afternoon. Ornament's weight was 128 pounds, but his victory in the Brooklyn Handicap gained him a penalty of three pounds, so that he will have to carry 131 pounds in the big Sheephead Bay event. If he wins with this impost he will do something no other horse has done since the institution of the Suburban. He will be sure to be the post favorite if everything goes well with him, and the present outlook is that the Western mare Imp will be second in favoritism. She was given 98 pounds in the original allotment of weights, but through winning the Memorial Day Handicap at Harlem she secured a four pounds penalty, making her weight 102 pounds. This is a mere trifle in view of her performances this year at Newport, Lakeside and Harlem. Imp has yet to cover a mile and a quarter route, but she has done all that has been asked of her so far in a way to suggest that she is fully up to the task.

H. L. FRANK's stable, under the management of Johnny Campbell, arrived from San Francisco last night. Fort Augustus died shortly after being taken from the car. Fort Augustus was by imp. Inverness out of imp. La Trappe and was owned by Wm. McClelland. The horse won several races on the Coast and gave promise of being a big winner this season. Larva, a two-year-old sister to H. L. Frank's Loch Ness, by imp. Inverness, out of Butterfly, won a good race at Gravesend yesterday. This, coupled with the win of Ogden at the same track, gave the Butte admirers of the Bitter Root Stock Farm a good reason for rejoicing.—Butte Inter-Mountain, June 7th. Fort Augustus was an own brother to Trappean, quite a good performer as a three-year-old in this vicinity. La Trappe, dam of Fort Augustus, is by Hermit (winner of the Derby at Epsom), and she cost a lot of money. One of her foals was the crack racer, Barmecide by Barmecide, another Friar by Ayreshire, while another (by Isidore) is the mother of a couple of stake-winners in the Colonies.

OUTSIDE of Jean Beraud, "Kelston," of the Morning Telegraph, does not have an exalted opinion of the two year-olds that have been shown on the Eastern tracks so far, but says: "I have reason to believe that they will make a better record later on. The half-brother to Ben Brush, by Sir Dixon—Roseville, is, I feel satisfied, a good colt, and one that will take a lot of beating from the best. Macleod of Dare (half-brother to Halm) will also prove a race horse, but I doubt if he will show at his best until he has another year over his head. Gold Car, I think, will also show different form to what he has already done. Indeed, bred as he is, it would be strange should he fail to develop some class. Charite, in Mr. Waldon's string is, on her private form, a high-class filly, and should she train all right she may take a lot of beating in the Futurity. Whiplash, which won the other day, will also prove but little behind the best before the season is out. "Matt" Simpson, who owns Whiplash, the dam of Whiplash, has a yearling half brother to her by the Ill Used horse Daniel. He is of just the same type as his raking half-sister, only he has a bit more finish and quality. Glenheim has not proved anything like his real form yet, although at that he has shown far better than Plaudit did in his first attempt. Good judges who saw him work at Louisville this spring tell me that he showed a first class colt, and W. Walker, the owner of Mr. Phinix, which won out Thursday, whose opinion I value highly, thinks that when Glenheim is right good he is a first-class colt."

IN the fifth race Santello demonstrated his ability to negotiate any kind of going and beat good colts and fillies of his age. Heading for home Cheval d'Or, Ned Wickes and Cambrian all appeared to have a chance to beat him, but when Clawson called on Santello he came away and won easily.—Chicago Racing Form, June 11th.

PERRY HILDBRETH has given the game Bramble colt Lincoln a course of blistering. In all the horse will be blistered for 100 days, with rests of 25 days in between. The clever horseman says his brother Sam won't know that "leg" when he comes back. Satyr will in all likelihood stand training, too, and be seen in front at the finish. That's the way things look now, at least.

J. B. HAGGIN gave \$21,000 for imp. Maxim, \$15,000 for Sir Modred and \$12,000 for imp. Darebin, and all proved excellent investments, their progeny bringing many times what the California multi-millionaire paid for them, though Maxim did not live many years after his arrival in the Golden State. Other thoroughbred horses from the Colonies that got good winners here were True Briton, Clieveland, Trade Wind, Paramatta, Stromboli and Loyalist—in fact, there were but a very small proportion of the Australasian horses that failed to achieve quite a measure of success at the stud. We have never had a winner of the Melbourne Cup brought to our shores, but we understand that Tarcoola (by Newminster—Imogene, by King of the Ring), who won this, the greatest of all events in 1894, will be brought to California next November or December and offered for sale. Newminster sired the great Newhaven (now in England), and headed the "winning stallions" list for several years. He is, we understand, much such a horse as Buck Massie in appearance—a good-looking big horse on short legs—all horse—and his record of wins outside the Melbourne Cup (which he captured with 116 pounds up) shows that he was a top-notch as a racer. The Australasian some months ago, in an article making over half a page of that valuable paper, spoke very highly of this horse and his first lot of youngsters, and that a stallion of his caliber (bred on such winning and sire lines) will find a purchaser here quickly is very probable.

THE victories of Metallic will give his sire, Metal, a well-deserved lift. Like many another stallion, the imported horse has not received the attention his breeding deserves. If owners of thoroughbred mares only knew it, there are stallions whose services can be obtained very cheaply who are equal, as far as looks and breeding are concerned, to horses standing in England at 50 and 100 guineas. A few timid people cry out every time one of our cracks is sent to the old country that our studs are being decimated. Why, if these alarmists will only look round them, they will find dozens—yes, dozens, of highly bred and shapely stallions standing in the country districts at "a fiver" per mare. Any one of these may, nay, doubtless will, get just as good stock as the stallions sent home. Of course, there are plenty of rubbishy stallions traveling about the country—more's the pity—but there is no lack of good ones, too. All these neglected sires require a few suitable mares, and then their excellence will become known. Take St. Swithin's case, for instance. How many racing people knew there was such a sire until Merloolas and Gaullo brought his name into prominence? Not one in a hundred, I'll be bound. Whether judged by the Bruce Lowe figures or by any other medium, little fault can be found with Metal's pedigree. He is one of the few sons of Sterling at the service of the public in the colonies. It is a great sire line this. Members of the Sterling family accounted for seventy-two races, valued at £21,135, in the old country last season. The "triple-crowned hero," Common, was got by Isidore, a son of Sterling. Metal, 5, was got by Sterling, 12 (son of Oxford, 12, by Birdcatcher, 11), from Fair Vestal, by Vespasian, 19 (son of Newminster, 8), from Rosamond, by King John, 1 (son of Kingston, 12), from Seclusion (dam of Hermit), by Tadmor, 12 (son of Ion, 4), from Miss Sellen, by Cow, 2, from Belle Dame, by Belshazzar, 11 (son of Blacklock, 2). Metal, it will be seen, is a direct descendant of the great No. 5 "running" family, of which Bobadil is the latest scion to achieve greatness, but he is strongly inbred to the 12 sire family, so it is little wonder he gets gallopers from all kinds of mares.—Melbourne Sportsman.

SOME few years ago (writes the "Special Commissioner" of the London Sportsman) Mr. W. R. Wilson, the well-known Australian breeder and owner, did me the honor of consulting me as to the purchase of a St. Simon stallion in this country. Banks were breaking just then in Australia with utmost recurrence, and no one felt like spending much money, since he never knew how soon his available balances might be locked up in reconstruction scheme, so it was to be no fancy price for a horse, nothing touching even the border line of the sensational. I thought of Dunure, whom Mr. Houldsworth was willing to sell for 3,000 guineas, and whom, when offered by me for that sum, the Austrian Government refused as not good enough, and then within a fortnight gave 6,000 guineas for him to another seller. Verily, the ways of these governments are inscrutable! Dunure, however, had not done enough for Mr. Wilson, and then came the idea, which has always been a leading one so far as I am concerned, that it is better to get a really first class horse with a "crab" about him than a mere bourgeois commoner whose chief merit is that he is undeniably sound. So it was that I fixed upon Bill of Portland, whom most of us remember as creating a tremendous sensation the first time he came out and won. The least estimate of his value at that time was 10,000 guineas, and writing at this distance of time, I unhesitatingly say that he is the finest horse ever sired by St. Simon, always excepting Persimmon—and Bill of Portland surpassed Persimmon in one way, viz, that big-boned and powerful as he was, he was not in the slightest degree gross or bulky. A trouble in the respiratory organs had suddenly run down his value. Of all the follies of the British breeder and owner, there is none greater than the fear of this thing, which to my mind is the least important, and the least hereditary of all the infirmities which horseflesh is liable to be troubled with. Be that as it may, Mr. Combe gave the refusal of Bill of Portland for a month at a reasonable price—at a tenth of his value but for that trouble—and it so happened that the month expired a day or two before the tardy vessel bringing Mr. Wilson to these shores arrived. His first act on landing, however, was to make tracks for Newmarket, and the first horse he saw in the paddock there was Bill of Portland, and though Mr. Combe cavilled a bit at the extension of time, he ultimately sold the horse to Mr. Wilson.





## OUR DENVER LETTER.

## Happenings in Horsesdom at the Colorado Metropolitan—The California Contingent.

OVERLAND PARK DENVER, Col., June 7, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—If the weather were a little favorable, this would be a very lively as well as interesting place. Since my arrival here it has rained so frequently that it has been impossible for any of the horses to receive their regular work, the trainers being obliged to give their charges work in "fits and starts." The grounds of this Association are very prettily located, being built in a little valley about four and a half miles from the center of Denver and although the city limits extend nearly two miles beyond, it is very sparsely settled in this vicinity. Electric lines running very near the track make transportation to and from the city very easy. The snow-capped summit of Pike's Peak is plainly visible, in fact, it looks to be but a short distance from here.

The grounds are quite large, having plenty of shade trees surrounding the stalls, making it very pleasant during the hot weather. The track, grand stand and club house are all built on a very generous plan, in fact, everything in and about the track has the appearance of prosperity. It is estimated that there are about 450 horses here being prepared for the coming meeting, which commences next Saturday, June 11th, and there is no doubt that at the present time there is a collection of a higher class of horses on these grounds than were ever here at one time before. Outside of the several different stables from California, there are but few strangers here, the majority of the horses being trained and owned in Colorado. Many names of Eastern horses appear in the entry list, but up to the present time they have not put in an appearance and it is doubtful if they will come, and I am at a loss to know where they would find stable room, for every conceivable place is occupied, and in addition the Association has erected a large tent, filling same with temporary stalls.

California is well represented here. T. E. Keating has in his stable Searchlight, 2:09½, and Anaconda, 2:08½, well known to all on the coast; both of these grand colts are in fine form. I have seen Searchlight work a mile in 2:10. Anaconda working one in 2:10 and repeating in 2:10½, it would look as if they ought occasionally to get some of the money. Dione, 2:14, and Clatawa, 2:18, are stable companions of the above. Andy McDowell has a very promising lot, consisting of Caryle Carne, 3:14½, Lena N. (p) 2:12½, Dolly Maoshutz, a green trotter, and Fannie Putnam, a green pacer, by Christmas. All of his horses are doing well, the grey champion has worked a half in 1:05½, and Lena N. won her first race at Colorado Springs very easily, beating the game old veteran Klamath. William Ivy has Tuttle Bros.' Stam B., 2:11½, and he looks to be the great horse he is. If he remains here he will add glory to his sire and cash to the bank account of his owners. W. H. Robinson has in charge that fast and good race horse Dr. Leek, 2:15½, owned by the prominent Dr. Leek of San Francisco; this horse is looking good and acting as if he would greatly reduce his mark. Clem Smart, who wintered in California with his good filly Idn Sultan, is here and prepared to meet the 2:30 trotters. I look to see her make a great race mare. Dr. A. W. Boucher of San Jose has his green pacing mare Miss Logan and Jerry West of the same place has a green mare (trotter) by Iris, out of Lyda C., 2:26½, by Bay Rose. They call this mare Lyda and she will render a good account of herself when started. Wm. Cecil of San Jose has in charge Mr. Martin Carter's great colt J. A. McKerron, two-year-old, record 2:24½; here is a great colt in good condition and able at present time to race much better than his record. Mr. Cecil has also Irvington Belle (p), 2:18½, who will make starts in 2:15 and 2:19 classes for pacers. Mr. A. Haywoods' two horses, Ellert, 2:19, and Stamboulette, 2:19, are here looking fine enough to show; also Mr. A. Connick's Wayland W., 2:12½, looking better than ever. P. W. Hodge of Los Angeles has five, consisting of Hazel Kinney, 2:17½, and Geo.

W. McKinney, 2:29½; both of these horses won at Colorado Springs. Hodges also has Sophia R., 2:15½, Bill Nye and You Bet, all pacers. G. H. Judd has old Klamath, looking better than ever, and seeming to have all of his old-time speed. Chehalis is also here ready and willing to meet any and all of the free-for-all pacers, and he looks fit to give them quite an argument.

California is fairly well represented with thoroughbreds, B. C. Holly having a lot of good ones, including La Mascots, Daylight, Devil's Dream, Lorinne II., Lucky Star and Horton; he made several winning starts at Colorado Springs. William Short has Rubicon, Midas, Roadwarmer, R. Q. Ban and others. Pop Weaver has Cabrillo, Tulare and Charlemagne. Although California is so well represented she will have worthy competitors. S. H. McEvoy of Anaconda is here with a good stable. Billy Dingley of Missoula has Bill Howard and others, and there are many others whose names will receive mention when the bell taps.

Amongst the local harness horses Messrs. DuBoise Bros. of Denver have a very promising lot in training, including that speedy old California-bred mare, Yolo Maid, also some good young ones by their horse Superior. Judge Colburn of Colorado Springs, has Kate Medium, 2:10½, looking very fine, also a three-year-old that he calls Judge C; this fellow is quite a trotter, and as he meets the California colt, Jno. A. McKerron, quite a race is expected. As the meeting progresses, I will have the pleasure of mentioning many others, and will send you a weekly account of races and such items that may be of interest to your readers.

OVERLAND PARK, DENVER, June 11, '98.

After a seige of unpleasant weather lasting for the last four months, the opening day of the present race meeting came to light a beautiful, clear day with a good track, not what would be considered fast, still excellent. The inside track, generally given over to the running division, was not used, it being considered too heavy, the thoroughbreds using the track of the harness horses. The card advertised was an excellent one, and the people of Denver showed their appreciation by turning out in full force. The large grand stand was filled to overflowing, and conspicuous in the large crowd were the bright colors of the fair sex of Colorado. The front of the grand stand is divided into boxes and each and every one was crowded with the beauty and fashion of the city of Denver, while the spacious verandas of the club house were also filled, to say nothing of the many tally-hos, drags and all kinds of handsome vehicles. It was a great comfort to the Californian who happened to be present to see in this section so many who still appreciate the Sport of Kings, even though in the "glorious climate" of the Golden West they have lost interest.

The attendance was estimated at 6,000, and among the large crowd were many notables, conspicuous being Judge O. E. Le Fevre, Judge Julius Bissell, Westbrook S. Decker, Robert Speer, Milton Smith, Harry Lee, Frank Adams and others. It was a gala day for California, the horses from that State winning three firsts and two seconds out of the five races on the card. Promptly at 2 o'clock the bell was rung by Starter A. P. Updegraff, and the contestants in the 2:09 pace were called. The judges were Mr. Frank Smith, Dr. Danlevy and Mr. Fred Mulholland. In the timers' stand were Ed Gaylord and Wm. Thompson.

Six starters responded in the 2:09 race. Theo. E. Keating's "Anaconda," McDowell & Wise's "Lena N.," Judge Colburn's "Kate Medium," Edwin Gaylord's "Raymond M.," C. E. Smith's "Ophelia" and Walter J. Wood's "Carbonate." Each as they came for the word looked to be in the pink of condition, but "Anaconda" showed his class in his appearance—of this fact he afterwards convinced his friends as well as his opponents by his performance. After one false start they were given the word to a very straggling start, the only one being well out stride was "Kate Medium." "Carbonate" and "Anaconda" were pulled up. Before they reached the eighth, "Kate Medium" went into the air, and before she could recover she was an eighth of a mile behind the leaders, Anaconda and Lena N., and when the winner

Anaconda came under the wire, Kate Medium, the favorite and pride of Colorado Springs, was behind the flag. Lena N. secured second place, Carbonate, Ophelia and Raymond M. finishing in the order named, the time in quarters being 0:32, 1:04½, 1:38, 2:09½.

The second and third heats were repetitions of the first, in so far as the heat winner was concerned, but Carbonate finished a good second in the next heats, Lena N. making a disastrous break on the first turn and finishing behind the flag. The time in the second and third heats was 2:09½ and 2:10½ the fastest three heats ever paced on this track. The betting showed Anaconda an even money favorite against the field, Lena N. being the choice for the place.

The second race, the 2:24 trot, for \$1,000, brought out six starters—J. B. Stuart's Dr. Dunlevy, J. B. Duboy's Respond, G. R. Landers' Electric Light, G. W. Pickards' D'Oyley, C. Sherey's Armenian and Du Bois Bros.' Evadne. Electric Light was an even money favorite against the field, while Armenian was picked as winner of the first heat. The heat winner turned up in Respond, Armenian making many bad breaks, although leading past the half. Electric Light finished second well in hand. Time, 2:21½.

The next three heats were easily won by Electric Light in 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:21½.

The first run event on the program was the half mile dash for two year olds and was handily won by B. C. Holly's good ch c "Horton," a favorite at even money. Theo. Cockrill's br f "Enzy" a good second and Roland & Maley's ch f Ocorona secured the third place. Joe Doughty, Fancher, Jerry T. and Lillian T. also ran. Time, 0:48½.

The St. James Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, was the next event and brought out Tulare, a favorite at even money, Lucky Star, second choice, at 8 to 5, Zoraida, 6 to 1, and Rarilda, Mary Barnes, Sally Lamar and Gertrude from 10 to 25 to 1. When the barrier went up Lucky Star assumed the lead and increased it, finishing pulled up several lengths in front of Tulare and Sally Lamar, noses apart. Time, 1:49½.

The last race on the card was a five-eighths mile dash, bringing out Bill Howard, Melody, Pat Morrissey, Blue Sign, Tiny P. and Reel.

Melody was the good thing, the books quoting her at 1 to 2, some refusing to take any bets on her. That good old race horse, Bill Howard, raced her to death, winning handily. Reel and Pat Morrissey finishing second and third. Bill Howard's price was 8 to 1 and 6 to 5 for place. The time was 1:02.

This concluded the first day's racing, which, from beginning to end, was a success. Everything went along without a jar or mishap and the management deserves great credit for the business-like manner in which everything was conducted. Following are the

## SUMMARIES.

2:09 Pace. Purse \$500.  
J. E. Keating's Anaconda, by Knight.....(Keating) 1 1 1  
Carbonate, by Superior.....(Wallace) 3 2 2  
Raymond M., by Thorndyke.....(Tilden) 4 3 4  
Ophelia, by Alfred.....(Johnson) 5 4 3  
Lena N..... 2 5dis  
Kate Medium..... dis  
Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:10½.

2:24 Trot. Purse \$1,000.  
E. Landers' Electric Light, by Acolyte.....(Tilden) 2 1 1 1  
Respond, by Campbell's Electioneer.....(Anthony) 1 3 2 2  
D'Oyley, by Grandly.....(Packard) 4 2 4 4  
Armenian, by Peleten.....(Hayes) 5 5 4 3  
Evadne..... 6 4 5dis  
Dr. Dunlevy..... 3 dis  
Time—2:21½, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:21½.

Half mile for two-year-olds Purse \$200.  
B. C. Holly's ch c Horton, by El Rayo—Fusilade's Last.....  
Enzy, by Galen—Lemonade.....(Butler, 100) 1—3 1  
Ocorona, by Amigo—St. Cecilia.....(Greer, 105) 3  
Time—0:48½.

Joe Doughty, Fancher, Jerry T. and Lillian T. also ran.  
The St. James Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$400.  
B. C. Holly's bg Lucky Star, by imp. Friar Tuck—Keepsake.....  
Tulare, by Fresno—Sophy.....(Blair, 104) 1—5 1  
Sally Lamar, by White—Alma Lamar.....(Weaver, 103) 2—n  
Time—1:49½.  
Zarilda, Zaraida, Mary Barnes and Gertrude also ran.

Five furlongs, two-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$200.  
Wm. Dingley's ch g Bill Howard, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis.....  
Reel, by Racquet—Faithless.....(Dingley, 121) 1—2 1  
Pat Morrissey, by Lord Clifton—Jennie B.....(Feeney, 117) 2—n  
Time—1:02.  
Melody, Tiny P. and Blue Sign also ran.

[Continuation of this report will be found on the following page.—ED.]

## Ringers.

The American Trotting Association is showing commendable zeal in exposing attempts to perpetrate the outrage too frequently successful of "ringing," and it is to be hoped will punish these scoundrels to the full extent of their power. These men are akin to the highwayman and the fellows who administer "knock-out drops," and have no place beside the genuine sporting man. At a recent meeting the Board of Appeals brought to light the fact that Walter B., who was campaigned in the West last season and "scooped in" a handsome sum, is in reality Tom Tacker, 2:18 (b g), by Freedmont, dam Flirt, by Forrest Goldust. He was entered as "Walter B" by Charles Caffrey. Suspension seems too light punishment for such dishonesty. The legislature of the State of New York last winter created a law making this offense a crime, punishable by both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of any court having jurisdiction in cases of misdemeanor. It would be well for other States to follow his good example.



## Closing Out of San Mateo.

The closing out sale of Mr. William Corbitt's stock at San Mateo should not be interpreted as indicating a serious decay of the horse breeding interests by any means. It may denote a falling off in the demand for the trotting horse, it unquestionably does, and for various reasons. The law of supply and demand is as inexorable in establishing values as the law of gravitation obtains in philosophy. The introducers of mechanical devices for transportation and the "bicycle craze" have both, no doubt, contributed to the present depressed demand for horses. These two elements have caused an over supply, but an over supply is not exactly an over production. The former rather denotes a discarded element that already exists, while the latter applies to an element which is to supply a prospective demand, nevertheless the result may be nearly the same. In political economy all such inequalities regulate themselves and horse production is not an exception to this rule. Throughout the whole country the number of stock farms that have voluntarily and involuntarily retired from business is startling when one consults the figures. In some States the statistics show a reduction of over twenty per cent. in the foals of 1896 and 1897. The horse, God's second best gift to man, was created for his enjoyment as well as utility, and it will never be supplanted by any combination of wires and steel which man may devise. The affection which exists between the horse and his master is a part of the owners enjoyment as well as the handling of the reins and cannot be engendered and enjoyed from any inanimate object however skilfully constructed, for this reason alone a demand for the noble animal will never cease. Another reason which has contributed to decrease a demand is the low records which have characterized the performances of the trotting horse for the past few years, though very much more should be attributed to the modern appliances than really is. The man who expects to have the skeleton of the horse exhibited to his children as the bones of an animal extinct, is certainly void of sentiment and gratitude, and is making a decided mistake. As in all other cases the supply of horses will eventually conform to the demand; so long as breeding does not pay it will receive but limited attention, one extreme always follows another and the time will assuredly arrive when it will pay, and as encouragement to those who are obliged to remain in the business it is a happy thought that when the demand does come one cannot produce a four-year-old colt on six months' notice. No man would be so foolish as to declare because fabrics are now sold below cost, that the human family will hereafter go unclothed, yet the same man on the same ground will declare horse breeding has had its day because they are now so cheap.

The history of San Mateo is now a record of the past. Lesa Wilkes, Muta, Sable, Ora, Mary Best, Burlingame and their kin will no longer graze beneath the shade of the Eucalyptus trees at Burlingame. John A. Goldsmith has gone to that undiscovered country, and its proprietor will now sit in quiet beneath the climbing roses at his cottage door, but the achievements of this historic farm will forever live in the brightest annals of the American race track.

## Mr. Hamlin's Opinion of the Wilkes Family.

In an interview published in New York Sunday Sun Mr. C. J. Hamlin gives his opinion of the Wilkes family, and in no very complimentary terms. Of George Wilkes he said: "I had seen George Wilkes trot against Ethan Allen and others up here on Long Island before he went to Kentucky, and I didn't like him. He was a rank quitter, a plain-looking horse with no style, and he carried his hind legs like a duck swimming when he was at speed. He had just one redeeming trait. He would stick to the trot under all circumstances, as though he knew no other gait. And his offspring came in all shapes and sizes."

"Let me tell you what I think of the Wilkes family. There are some good campaigners among them—some great race horses. But there are too many \$30 horses, too many blanks, horses that have no speed, and, being without beauty of form, can only be sold at prices which do not pay the breeder one-fourth of what it costs to raise them. The craze for the Wilkes family and other families like it has been, in my judgment, the ruin of many Kentucky breeders. When they failed to get a trotter they had only a street-car horse."

Unquestionably, Mr. Hamlin's first impressions of George Wilkes were as he stated them, but it is rather singular, in the light of future events, that Mr. Hamlin still clings to the delusion. If the fact that in after years he paid \$15,000 for a Wilkes horse as he says "because he trotted a mile in 2:15 at two years old," is not a sufficient argument or acknowledgment of his error of opinion, the pages of the Year Book fully testify to the superiority of this family, whom he still appears to take pleasure in denouncing. He says: "I bought Rex Americus because he was one of the best Wilkes horses I ever saw." The future history of the animal does not reflect much credit on Mr. Hamlin's judgment, as the last Year Book gives him credit for one solitary individual in the '30 list. Any statement emanating from even such men as Mr. Hamlin bearing the imprint of prejudice have but little weight with the reading public. For three years Mr. Rydeck was vigorously denouncing Volunteer, a son of his own horse as of no account, yet lived to see the best broodmares in the country turn away from his stable door and seek the paddock of this same Volunteer. The records of the race tracks and the pages of the Year Books testify to the superior achievements of the Wilkes family, Mr. Hamlin's declarations to the contrary notwithstanding.

## A Good Conundrum.

When is a lady not a lady? When she is a little sulky. In asking this of your best girl be careful and not confound Sulky with the Buggy!

## Denver Letter.

[Continued from Page 485.]

MONDAY, JUNE 13.

It was a day for the field players in the running races at Overland yesterday. The favorites without an exception failed even to win place. Lorena II. and Torsion "showed," but Melody repeated her performance of Saturday and struggled with Powhusky and Patsy Dugan for fourth place. In the harness races George W. McKinney was a hot favorite in the 3-minute trot and stepped easily away from the bunch in three consecutive heats winning the first heat by a length, the second by a length, the third heat easily by a neck, John Nolan second in the last two heats, Baby Wilkes second in the first heat. Dazzle owned, by Joe Osner, took two straight heats in the Gentlemen's Driving Club race with 11 starters. She trotted in about 2:24 and seemed capable of faster time without much exertion. Josie C. gave Dazzle a couple of brushes down the stretch, but had to be content with second money.

The track was in very good condition yesterday. The crowd was not as large as Saturday, the grand stand being about three-quarters filled. The betting was lively on the running races and the crowd was jubilant. The odds on the favorites were so short that the crowd picked long shots or trusted their money on the field. Swiftly was 15 to 1 and had an easy thing, showing her heels to the favorite two furlongs from the wire. Midas was 3 to 1, with even money for place, and a whole lot of people backed him and won. There was little money squandered with the bookies on the two harness races.

There was a little more enthusiasm than was evinced on Saturday, especially when Swiftly galloped ahead of the bunch and went under the wire with colors flying. Midas, recently purchased by By Holly for \$400, won handily by two lengths, and R. Q. Ban took the last easily by two lengths.

## SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 3:00 class, purse \$500.  
P. W. Hodges' b s Geo. W. McKinney, by McKinney—Whipple (Hodges) 1 1 1  
Dick Benson's b g John Nolan, by Prodigal—Ranchero (Tilden) 2 2 2  
E. A. Colburn's s c Baby Wilkes, by Judge Toler (Colburn) 2 3 4  
C. E. Owens' b s Hooper, by Ashland Wilkes—Neil Carson (Owens) 4 5 3  
Ben Threewit's ch f Glen Allie, by Glenwood—Alice Lamont (Wallace) 5 4 5  
M. S. Hays' b s Shamrock, by Shadeland Onward—M. Anderson (Hays) 7 6 6  
McDowell & Wise's ch m Mollie Mashute, by Chas. Derby Brigadier (McDowell) 6 7 7  
Time by quarters—  
First heat.....0:35½ 1:00 1:44 2:21½  
Second heat.....0:36½ 1:09½ 1:44½ 2:19½  
Third heat.....0:36 1:08½ 1:43 2:17½

Trotting, 2:30 class, Gentlemen's Driving Club.  
J. A. Osner's b m Dazzle, by Slander—by Jay Gould (J. K. Stuart) 1 1  
C. N. Roberts' blk m Josie C., by Attorney Jr. (Roberts) 2 2  
R. R. Wright's ch m Maggie McDonald, by Jay Bird—by Squire Talmage (Wright) 3 3  
Ed. Matthews' b g Ed. Marsh, by Reliance (Matthews) 4 4  
Joe Ryerott's b g Golden Gate, by Union Boy (Ryerott) 5 6  
T. J. Togan's g s Orange Wilkes, by King Wilkes—Lady of the West (Thomas Johnson) 7 5  
A. V. Van Ness' ch g Peon B., by Ogil—Allie (F. Byers) 6 7  
Aldelah Allen, by J. G. Morgan (J. Fred Roberts) 8 7  
Imprish Merrimac, by T. C. Mills (John Stevens) 9 10  
King, b s, by W. F. Tichenor (Tichenor) 10 9  
Du Bois Bros.' b m Ruby S., by Superior—by Red Wilkes (R. H. Du Bois) 11

Time by quarters—  
First heat.....0:35½ 1:10 1:47 2:24½  
Second heat.....0:36 1:10 1:48 2:28

Running, six furlongs, selling; purse \$200, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.  
Swiftly, 105, ch m, b, Lluken—Neil Swiftly, Joe Kera, (Reese) 1-1  
Encino, 108, ch h, a, imp. Brutus—Mary D., M. J. Sullivan, (Flynn) 2-2  
Lorena II., 107, b m, a, Apache—Rell, Fred Bean (Blair) 3

Time—1:17.  
Tippet, Uncle Dan Sr., Michle, Vallente, Charlemagne, Tiny P., Jennie Clark, Artless, Royal Lancer, Charlie Newlee and Will Mels also ran.

Running, five furlongs, selling. Purse \$200, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third.  
Midas, 118, b, h, a, Emperor of Norfolk, B. C. Holly (Derby) 1-2  
Thurman, 112, b g, a, Lougview—Molly McCarthy, Joe Kern, (Reese) 2-1  
King Hazel, 112, ch g, a, Barney King—Hazel, L. E. Williams (Long) 3-2

Time—1:03.  
Melody, Patsy Dugan, Powhusky, Blue Sign and Theresa K. also ran.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, selling. Purse \$200, divided as before.  
R. Q. Ban, 117, h, b, Golden Ban—Lillie Virgil, E. Lanigan, (Glover) 1-2  
Oak Leaf, 112, b b, 4, Attalstone—Doctor of Alentown, Frank McNaton (Needham) 2-1  
Torsion, 114, b g, a, Torso, B. C. Holly (Blair) 3

Time—1:11.  
Rose d'Or, March and Whittie also ran.

Below will be found the Associated Press reports of the races held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last, details of which from our Denver correspondent, will appear in next week's issue:

DENVER, June 14.—Results at Overland Park:  
First race, pacing—Shecam won, Florence B. second, Blast third. Best time, 2:21½.

Second race, trotting, for two-year-olds—Annine won, Jack Dean second. Best time, 2:45.

Third race, one mile—Charlotte M. won, Pleasanton second, Tulare third. Time, 1:46½.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Miss Redwood won, Warrior second, McPryor third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Jim Gore won, Lew Watkins second, Tommy Tucker third. Time, 0:56½.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Fortuna won, Da Capo second, Emma D. third. Time, 1:10.

DENVER, June 15.—The great race of the day was the 2:14 trot in which seven heats were required to decide the winner. The entries were all California horses. Results:

Pacing—Miss Peterson won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:17½.

Trotting—Hazel Kinney took the fourth, sixth and seventh heats and race. Time, 2:15½, 2:16½, 2:17½. Stamboullette took second and third heats. Time, 2:15½, 2:14½. Dr. Leek took fifth heat. Time, 2:18½. Dione took first heat, but was withdrawn after the second. Time, 2:16.

Six furlongs—Reel won, Thurman second, Daylight third. Time, 1:17½.

Six furlongs—Tiny P. won, Valiente second, Charlemagne third. Time, 1:16½.

Seven furlongs—Lucky Star won, Rubicon second, Cabrillo third. Time, 1:29.

DENVER, June 16.—The time in the pacing and trotting races at Overland to-day has never been beaten in the month of June in the history of the turf. Results:

First race, pacing—Lena N. won fifth, sixth and seventh heats and race. Time, 2:14½, 2:19, 2:18. Roberts took first and second heats. Time, 2:09½, 2:10½. Raymond M. took third and fourth heats. Time, 2:09½, 2:14½.

Second race, trotting—G. W. McKinney won third, fourth and fifth heats and race. Time, 2:14½, 2:19½, 2:19. John Nolan took first and second heats. Time, 2:14½, 2:14.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—R. Q. Ban won, Royal Lancer second, Midas third. Time, 1:09.

Fourth race, four furlongs—Demand won, Silver Jim second, La Fontera third. Time, 0:49.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Zoraida won, Gertrude second, Uncle Dan third. Time, 1:31.

## Good Roads.

While trotting tracks and large purses are regarded as the stimulant for producing and developing trotting horses, the fact that good roads or speedways is equally as potent is too often forgotten. This fact, however, is recognized by the New York horsemen by the opening of the Harlem River Speedway on June 18th. All vehicles of heavy draught will be excluded. This event has already made a demand for good trotting-bred roadsters and for harness and carriages as well. From a financial standpoint the city of New York has done a wise thing, and while it is not expected that cities of smaller dimensions can go to the extent mentioned nevertheless the same rule will apply. The real estate owner who frowns on trotting horses and opposes any such improvement as speedways, fails to realize that by such means a demand for stables, wagons repositories, harness stores, blacksmith shops, dwellings for employees, and so forth, is created, the occupants of which indirectly pay the taxes which he so much fears.

## County Fairs and Horse Racing.

The officers of county fairs who object so strenuously to horse trotting at their gatherings, should profit by the experience of the management of a like institution which is said to have occurred last fall. Owing to the lack of interest the exhibition had dwindled down to a calf and a large pumpkin; on the evening of the first day the calf escaped from its pen and ate up the pumpkin; this caused the death of the calf and ended the Fair. A trotting meeting for each day would have been a "God-send" to that institution.

## Patents of May 31st, of interest to Horsemen.

Wm. G. Allen, Hartford, Conn., machine for making metal spokes.

Lee R. Chambliss, Langston, Okla. Ty., Vehicle Wheel.

George N. Clark, Dry Ridge, Ky., Buckle.

George M. Core, Charlotte, N. C., folding wagon body.

Jesse A. Crandall, Brooklyn, N. Y., Combined hub cap and nut.

John Finley, Granby, Mo., Doubletree.

Leroy W. French, Phillipsburg, Kansas, Animal Poke.

Osborn B. Hall, Malde, Mass., Tire.

George A. Hidden, Phoenix, Arizona, Horse-controlling device.

Henry W. Horton, Wilkesborough, N. C., Truck.

Miles Martin, Marshall, Ind., Draft-equalizer.

Robert G. McDowell, Anaconda, Montana, Vehicle wheel.

George L. Nichols, De Kalb, Ill., Cattle-stanchion.

Oliver B. Reynolds, Brockton, Mass., Dumping wagon.

Frederick R. Simme, London, England, Pneumatic tire.

Ferdinand Sier, Allentown, Pa., Adjustable holdback.

James W. Taylor, Herndon, Va., Dumping cart.

Frank M. Tenny, Decatur, Ill., Scoop-board.

Robert H. Wallace, New Concord, O., Running gear for vehicles.

Robert S. Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md., Soft-tread horseshoe.

John C. Conrad, New York, N. Y., Design, Body for deliver wagons.

EXHIBITIONS of "guidless wonders" are decidedly on the increase. The plunging deers have now rivals. Horses are advertised that will "willingly dive from a high platform into a lake of real water" and a whole field will trot a race without harness or drivers. In this age of progress may we not some day attend the races and witness Hickox, Dickerson, Turner, Geers and others sitting on the fence and seeing their strings go by.

PHILADELPHIA will emulate the example of New York City and will soon have a speedway of her own. The old Gentleman's Driving Park has been acquired and will be transformed into a speeding course. The location is a desirable one, and will be appreciated by the lovers of harness horses in the Quaker City. Bicycles will be excluded from the track.

It is said the United States has purchased all the mules that will be required unless the war extends beyond the limits anticipated. Only about three hundred of the total twelve thousand purchased remain at St. Louis.

A DRAWING CARD this season would be a series of races between John R. Gentry and Star Pointer. The latter made very many friends last season, some of whom predict for him a phenomenal performance this year.

## An Efficient Remedy.

Mr. A. E. Wilson, prominent liveryman at Springfield, Ont., writes May 3d as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for some time and must say I can do better work with it than with any other remedy I ever tried. Quinn's Ointment is an efficient cure." For curbs, splints, spavins, wind-puffs and all buncches it has no equal. Price \$1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

C. L. GRIFFITHS.



## Sulky Notes.

CORBETT 2:14½, is in Mark Demone's stable.

KLAMATH, 2:07½, will go to the East again this year.

It said a monument will mark the grave of Guinette.

RACING will take place at the coming State Fair, Oregon.

THE horse show recently held at Baltimore netted a profit of \$500.

REX AMERICUS 2:11½, has been prominently retired from the turf.

SOME ten or fifteen horses have already entered the list this season.

IN New York city last week a trotting-bred coach team brought \$2,000.

PAT L., 2:09½, shows no sign this year of lameness and is doing good work.

JACK, by Mambrino Boy, reduced his record to 2:18½ at Philadelphia last week.

BESSIE BONEHILL is said to have recently worked one-eighth in just 15 seconds.

ONE hundred and fifty stalls have been added to the stables at the Utica (N. Y.) track.

THE report current East that Stam B., 2:11½, is out of condition is not well founded.

HARRY STINSON of Cleveland has a three-year-old by Guy Wilkes which he says he has driven a half in 1:11.

It is estimated that The Monk, 2:08½, and American Belle (3), 2:12½, are liable to be laid off for the season.

KLAMATH, 2:08½, will go East, at least as far as Dubuque, where he will be entered in the \$5,000 free-for-all trot.

It is reported that Wm. K. Vanderbilt will gratify his taste for horses by having a stable on the turf this season.

AT last McCarty has a namesake that will perpetuate his memory. He is a pacer and will be known as "White Hat."

THE Kentucky Association will have a clean field for the week of Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st. The purses aggregate \$32,000.

GEN. BASIL W. DUKE is quoted as saying that for a cavalry horse the American trotting bred horse has no superior.

HELEN M. and Fabian, each with a record of 2:29½, will soon contend for \$500 a side at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia.

It is probable that a big outdoor horse show will be held at Combination Park, Boston, the last of August or early in September.

SAM GAMBLE has bought a two-year-old filly, by Simmons out of the dam of Ackland, 2:13½, from J. L. Tarlton, of Lexington, Ky.

THE colt by Stam B., out of Laurel, 2:13½, is dead. It was owned jointly by Buckman & Carroll and James Carroll, Sacramento, Cal.

THE United States Government has purchased in the St. Louis (Mo.) market twelve thousand mules which means an expenditure of \$1,200,000.

FAMOUS old Narragansett Park at Providence, R. I., will hold meetings in July, September and October, offering \$42,000 for trotting and pacing.

MORE harness racing meetings have been announced for 1898 in the State of New York than has been projected before in a great many years.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD colt by Kenneth, son of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, is reported to have stepped a quarter recently in 31 seconds over the Waverly (N. J.) track.

WILLIAM PENN, 2:07½, was placed first and Alcolyte, 2:21, second in the class for trotting stallions at the late Philadelphia horse show at Washington Heights.

CALIFORNIANS will be glad to learn that the mare Visalia 2:12½, will be campaigned this season by John A. Davidson of Pittsburgh, Pa. She will do credit to the Golden State.

JUDGE-AT-LAW, 2:15½, by Heir-at-law, has lately been castrated, and his engagements for the early meetings have been cancelled. He became unmanageable both in his stall and on the track.

THE conflict between Terre Haute and Louisville over dates has been amicably settled. The Louisville programme offered superior inducements, and Terre Haute wisely surrendered the date.

CHARLES E. BENNETT, a well-known horseman of Jackson, Mich., died instantly at his home about two weeks since. Although weighing 250 pounds, he always would drive his own horses in races.

THE veteran Bert Sheldon, Jr., 2:16½, winner of 199 standard heats—more than any other living trotter—is racing again, and opened the season by winning a race at Dover, N. J., in straight heats.

It is now said that Joe Patchen, 2:01½, will be driven by Billy Maloney of Buffalo. If Patchen is driven by all the drivers that have been assigned to him by the newspapers they will have about a heat each.

ABOUT all that remains of Hermitage Stud is Wedgewood, 2:19 and he will be allowed to spend his remaining days on the farm. May Overton, the leading spirit of the establishment, still owns Bow Bells, however, and at no late day may establish a new farm.

At the opening matinee of the Gentleman's Driving Park, Glenville track, Cleveland, O., June 4, Cephas, after having shown a mile in 2:20 with Marguerite, made the circuit in single harness to wagon in 2:12½.

CHAS. JAMES, a horse trainer at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., was formerly coachman for Queen Lil of the Hawaiian Islands, and it does not seem to have disqualified him for a more exalted position.

WE were happy to receive a call on Thursday from Mr. Ray S. Congee of the Butte Daily Miner. Mr. Congee is wearing Uncle Sam's uniform and is on his way to assist in raising the Star and Strips at Manila.

A TABLE which has been prepared, comparing the records of the five fastest trotting mares, shows that the average for the trotter is three-quarters of a second faster than that of the pacer. This is rather remarkable.

THE new woman will be in evidence on the Maine tracks during the coming season. Much opposition is manifested to these occupants of the sulky, but they have resolved to repeat the feature of last season and that ends it.

ACCORDING to latest advices Mr. Monroe Salisbury has reached Klondyke, having arrived safely at Dawson City, after a successful trip. He is engaged in freighting and has over one hundred and fifty horses for the service.

THE Driving Club of New York city has at last expired. On Tuesday evening, June 7th, all of the officers resigned in a body. The march of improvement has rendered Fleetwood track a thing of the past and with it expired the New York Driving Club.

A LETTER from W. B. McDonald, the Buffalo trainer now in Austria, says that the Black stallion Lakeside Prince, by Patchen Wilkes, is just now one of the very fastest trotters in Europe. Lakeside Prince was bred by Senator Lamy, and was out of an Almonarch mare.

THE judges at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, fined Stote Clark \$25 for not trying hard enough to win with Bella Woodnut in the 2:37 pace on the opening day last week. Plymouth M. won the race, Bella Woodnut being second. The best time was 2:20½, made in the third heat.

JAMES JOHNSON was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in the work-house at Warren, O., recently, by Mayor Predmore, for cruelly beating a horse. Would we had more Mayor Predmores! Politics should sink into insignificance when such men ask for the suffrage of their fellow citizens.

THE long continuous rains on the Atlantic Coast have so seriously interfered with training that many meetings were postponed on that account. The Central New Jersey Driving Association was obliged to defer their meeting for several weeks in order that horses might receive proper preparation.

IN selecting horses for the cavalry service the United States is ignoring the prejudice heretofore existing against roan and gray, and any color is now considered good enough with which to whip the Spaniards. It is also a fact that the trotting bred horse is considered superior to others for this branch of the service.

THE stallion Plymouth M., 2:20½, by Election (brother to May King) is registered as Plymouth Meeting, he having been named after the town in Pennsylvania where he was foaled. He is nine years old and is out of a mare by Thomas Jefferson, second dam by Mambrino Pilot, and third dam by a son of Mambrino Pilot.

A CONTEMPORARY says: It is now very generally conceded in Ohio that the agricultural fairs are greatly aided financially, muscularly and from a truly orthodox standpoint by adding the intellectual and esthetic horse trot to the apple-butter and goose-neck squash and fine art departments. And this sentiment is growing.

LADY ANDERSON, one of the guideless wonders, with a record of 2:06½, died recently. She was owned by Wm. H. Thomas, of Greenfield, Ind., and held the second best record as a guideless wonder, being second to Marion Mills, 2:04½. Lady Anderson was a roan mare, by Anderson Wilkes, dam by Frank, and held a harness record of 2:19½.

WILLIAM WALLACE SCRIBNER 2:13½, it has been announced, would be raced without hobbles this year. He was tried without them at a matinee at the Valley Track, Cleveland on May 30th, and lost the first heat in 2:22½. For the next they were restored, and he won in 2:19½, but was finally beaten in the race. This tale points its own moral.

WILLIAM L., sire of Axtell, 2:12, and other good ones that was purchased from the Simmons consignment to the Woodward & Shanklin sale in February by Mr. R. E. Estill, have been taken from Elmhurst Farm to the farm of Mr. Henry Schmulbach, at Wheeling, W. Va., where he is doing stud duty. We understand that he is doing a good business.

DEWEY has already been taken many times for names of horses. The next on docket will no doubt be Schley or Sampson and whoever is first winner of honors in the Cuban war will stand best with horsemen who desire naming best colt with most appropriate name. The name of Miles may come in after some decisive land battle has been fought on Cuban soil.

THE veteran Johnathan Hawkins, breeder of Dexter and Dictator, is still naturally partial to the blood of Clara, the immortal daughter of American Star, who made him famous as a breeder. He has now the broodmare Cloverly, by Belvidere, son of Belmont out of Corinne, daughter of Volunteer and Clara. She is heavy with foal by Direct, 2:05½, and her produce will thus be a double descendant of the greatest of Star mares.

FOR the New Jersey State Fair all the races, eighteen in number, have filled excellently. Among the nominations in the 2:20 trotting stake are: Fred T. Steinway's Lou Mitchell, 2:20½, by Direct; Oakfield Stables' Joanne, 2:22½, by Grosjean; Glen Moore Farm's Cherrycroft, 2:22½, by Nutwood; E. M. Lockwood's Eth Bel, 2:22½, by Lynne Bel; H. Hoffmann's Thelma, 2:19½, by Sidney; A. B. Cummings' L'96, 2:19½, by Electricity; H. H. Demarest's Charity; Alcyoner Farm's Alcyoner, 2:25½, by Alcyone, and many others entitled to respect.

A TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) paper contains the following: Horse flesh comes cheap. A. B. Sollenberger was fined \$5 and costs last Wednesday for cruelty to animals. Sollenberger is the liveryman on Seventh street, between Ohio and Walnut. It was he who poured gasoline on the pavement under a horse Sunday evening and set fire to it, burning the animal. Sollenberger denies that he rubbed gasoline on the horse's hoofs. The Humane Society was preparing for a vigorous prosecution of the case and Sollenberger decided a plea of guilty and a light fine would be the proper thing to do. We have an abiding faith that a fire will be placed under such men as these in the other world.

CALIFORNIANS may be interested in knowing that the representative of the Golden State, Burlingame, by Guy Wilkes, is producing a fine family at Orange County, New York. Mrs. John A. Goldsmith (now Mrs. Conrad Kohsel) purchased him at Mr. Corbitt's sale in New York three years ago, and he was placed in the stud at Walnut Grove. On the farm are several of his yearlings which show very excellent promise. Prominent among them is a filly out of Alcyola by Alcyone; this filly was foaled July 4th, and is properly named Independence. Evelyn W., the dam of Thelma, 2:19½, has a nursing by her side which is regarded a superior animal and has been named Count von Rohden-Kohsel, for Mrs. Goldsmith's present husband.

OF the principal amusements of the feminine beau monde of New York, riding and driving seem to predominate, and ladies, attired in the latest creation of the tailor and dress maker, mounted on a smooth-gaited saddler, or sitting erect with reins drawn taut over an attractive roadster, is no uncommon sight. The riding academies have been well patronized, and one of the prettiest sights in Central Park is a class of young ladies, under the watchful eye of an instructor, out for an afternoon ride. Driving four-in-hand for women is now considered a necessary accomplishment, and as yet only a few women have started a coach, but it is predicted that a woman's coaching club will be in existence at a time not far distant. Altogether, the coming woman is to be a thorough horsewoman.

CONTRARY to the weather which has so long prevailed in California, the East has had a superabundance of rain. In New York State, out of thirty-one consecutive days in May and June but two were without rain. Races were to have taken place at Goshen and Orangeburgh, N. Y., on May 30th, but the classes did not fill owing to the inability of the drivers to work their horses on account of the constant heavy condition of the tracks. At Goshen is located the strings of Mr. E. H. Harriman, Senator McCarty, Mr. Sargent and others, which have occupied the stalls continuously excepting a very little jogging. This condition of weather has insured to the New York State breeders a remarkable large crop of hay, as a consequence that commodity is now selling in New York for \$6 to \$8 per ton.

HENRY HELMAN will leave Hollister on the 20th inst., with his horses, to attend the races at Oakland, which commence there on the 25th. Mr. P. L. Nash and W. H. Clark will also leave with their horses about the same time. Mr. Nash will take Col. Benson, 2:14½; Menlo Belle, 2:27, and a two-year-old by the "Col." Mr. Clark has the green trotter Favor, and a green pacer, sired by a son of Electioneer. In Helman's string will be the bay mare Winnella, 2:28½; Ned Thorn, 2:24½; Frank Murphy, 2:15; May B., 2:10½; Uncle Johnny, 2:19½, and the green pacing mare Lindo. Several others left Eureka on Monday for the same destination, among them Dr. Ottmer's Jack W., 2:12½, in charge of Trainer Haas, and Dr. Rae Felt's Wayland colts, Pearl K., from a Grand Moor and Alsandy from Rapid Ann. Alsandy derives his name from a combination of the names of the owners of his parents, "Al" Little, owner of Rapid Ann, and "Sandy" Connick, owner of Wayland W., 2:12. These last named horses are in charge of Trainer Landon Hunt.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Horse business in Ventura county is improving very materially both in the demand for good horses at good prices and in the way of breeding.—Mr. B. F. Lavin, of Ventura, has leased the stallion Longworth (p), 2:19 at four-year-old, by Sidney, owned by A. C. Dietz of Ferndale Ranch, this county, and Prince Derby, own brother to Derby Princess, 2:08½, by Chas. Derby, owned by J. G. Hill of Oxford, Ventura county. Both stallions are doing remarkably well in the stud considering the dry season.—Mr. Pete Doyle has in training at the Ventura track trotters and pacers by Longworth that will be heard from this fall, Nellie D. (trotter) and Lady D. (pacer) by Longworth, are also in his string.—James Mack, horse trainer, of Hueneme, formerly of Santa Paula, has been put under heavy bonds by Judge Boling of Ventura, for using vulgar and insulting language as well as assaulting and threatening to do bodily harm to A. C. Dietz of Ferndale Ranch. So says the latter gentleman. Jimmy is now in Omaha with the famous Waldo J., setting the pace and keeping the peace.

CONTEMPORARY with the Corbett closing-out sale occurred that of The Hermitage Stud at Nashville, Tenn. In commenting on the sale the Nashville American says: "With this sale there passed out of existence an institution that was a credit as well as a source of pride to Nashville and Tennessee. It was with a feeling of genuine regret that the citizens of Nashville saw finally dispersed the grandest collection of trotting horses that was ever gathered or, perhaps, ever will be gathered again within the borders of the State. The lot sold, taken as a whole, was undoubtedly the finest that ever passed under the hammer in Nashville, and the prices realized were in keeping with the quality. Quite a number of foreign buyers were present, but the citizens of Tennessee know a good thing when they see it and many of those sold will remain in the State. Just such horses as these is what has given Tennessee the reputation of raising the finest horses in the world. In the two days a total of eighty-nine head were sold for an aggregate of \$15,417—a very fair average, indeed, when it is considered that many of the animals were aged broodmares, saddle horses and ponies. The top price of the entire sale was brought by Irma Y., a five-year-old bay mare by Bow Bells, out of Romolo, by Argyle. With a little track work last year she stepped a trial mile in 2:27½. B. F. Wilson, of this city, purchased her for \$695. Belgard, a three-year-old bay filly, by Bow Bells, out of Glenoro, by Belmont, brought \$610, and was secured by John R. Price, of New York. Dona Saidee, a bay four-year-old filly, out of the same dam, by Ponce de Leon, was bought by D. S. Williams, of Nashville, for \$520."



## The Ewell Farm Sale.

Below will be found a list of the purchases at Ewell Farm's annual sale, May 25th, Nashville, Tenn. It will be borne in mind that the offerings were nearly all yearlings, a fact which will greatly encourage all when young things bring so good an average. This is, perhaps, the best colt sale since the depression in the horse market began, and indicates the steady advance being made in the home market. The total number of horses sold during the day were forty-four, of which ten were consigned by the Ewell Farm, fourteen by Cleburne Farm, seventeen by Woodlawn Farm, and three by H. M. Polk, of Spring Hill. In the lot were included the gat of Brown Hal, Tennessee Wilkes, McEwen, Mercury, Tempest, Cleburne, Fred S. Wilkes, Blue Hal, and other famous sires, out of grandly-bred dams. The aggregate sum brought by the entire forty-four was \$5,660. Of this amount the Ewell ten brought \$2,000, the Cleburne fourteen \$1,625, the Woodlawn seventeen \$1,625, and Mr. Polk's three \$360. At the conclusion of the horse sale twenty-three head of fine Jersey cattle, the property of Ewell Farm, M. C. Campbell and H. M. Polk, were sold. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$105. These horses brought \$100 or over:

Admiral Bunce, b c, 1, by McEwen—Brown, by Brown Hal; 250	
Uhlen Bros, Milwaukee, Wis., by McEwen—Elnora, by Tennessee Wilkes; 200	
N. R. Phillips, New Madrid, Mo., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Belle McEwen, b f, 1, by McEwen—Susie Bella, by Bow Bella; 285	
George N. Garti, Courtland, Ala., by McEwen—Autumn Leaves, by 115	
Minister Woodford, b c, 1, by Brown Hal—Autumn Leaves, by 115	
Gen. Hardee, J. G. Morris, Marietta, Ga., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Phosca, rn f, 1, by Tennessee Wilkes—Saluda, by Cooper's Jug; R. 40	
H. Plant, Macon, Ga., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Sigsbee, br c, 1, by Brown Hal—Temptation, by Tom Hal; Lawson 160	
Nykes, Courtland, Ala., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Captain Sampson, rn c, 1, by Tennessee Wilkes—Katy, by Old Lo- 150	
omister, H. D. Bryson, Courtland, Ala., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
S. Carl, b c, 1, by Baron Stamboul—Nefert, by Lord Russell; S. 125	
Grantland, Griffl, Ga., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Trotwood, b c, 1, by Mercury—Jannie, by Seepie; J. G. Morris, 125	
Hal Tempest, b c, 1, by Tempest—Addie, by Brown Hal; same, 130	
Maltonomab, ch f, 1, by Tennessee Wilkes—Tallulah, by Brown 120	
Hal; A. R. Phillips, 120	
Montauk, b m, 4, by McEwen—Wantanga, by Tennessee Wilkes; 310	
Geo. N. Garti, Courtland, Ala., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Moyna, b m, 4, by McEwen—Wantanga, by Tennessee Wilkes; 310	
J. A. Perdue, Pine Bluff, Ark., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Fernvale, blk m, 7, by Kibort—Ferleleaf, by Black Cloud; Wyner 130	
McClary, b c, 1, by Mercury—Maritana, by Maeker; J. G. Morris 185	
Blue Flower, rn f, 2, by Blue Hal—Wildflower, by Duplex; Ma'or. 150	
Willie, b c, 1, by Baron Stamboul—Nefert, by Lord Russell; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Perfection, b g, 2, by Blue Hal—Nora Elmore, by Bay Tom; J. H. 175	
Carpenter, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Mary Wilkes, b f, 1, by Fred S. Wilkes—Mary Engleman, by Lyle 120	
Wilkes; Uhlen Bros, Milwaukee, Wis., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Twinkle, b f, 2, by Mercury—Stella, by Tom Hal; S. Grantland, 200	
War, b c, 1, by Fred S. Wilkes—Merry War, by Mambrino King; 105	
Bros., Brownsville, Tenn., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Bayonet, b c, 1, by Fred S. Wilkes—Laura Chimes, by Chimes; 100	
Allen Bros, 100	
Miss Eunice, b f, by Duplex—Ada, by Brown Frigham; R. B. Dod- 125	
son, Columbia, Tenn., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	
Leeie, br f, 4, by Reflector—Ada, by Brown Frigham; J. G. Thom- 130	
son, Thomson, Tenn., by McEwen—Sally Dodd, by Slip Jr.; S. Grantland, Griffl, Ga. 145	

## Exit Guinette.

The "Pale Horse" has at last defeated Guinette. He has paced his last heat, and with that event has expired all the hopes of his owner, Mr. James A. Murphy, which he had so confidently expected to realize during the coming season. He died May 30th. The eyes of all horsemen were turned toward this animal from the fact that Mr. Murphy matched him during the past winter in a series of races against John R. Gentry, to come off during the coming season. It was a singular incident that when the match was made Mr. Bowne, on the part of John R. Gentry, wished to qualify the agreement that in the event of the death of either horse the money was to be refunded. This precaution on the part of Mr. Bowne proved of \$10,000 worth to his opponent. The horse had shown no evidence of any ailment, but after his work on May 24th he showed a little "off," grew rapidly worse and died on the following Monday. A postmortem revealed heart failure in addition to slight pneumonia. Guinette was decidedly a game horse, having honestly won that distinction in the great race at Readville, Mass., last summer, in which Bumps, Heir-at-Law, Planet and others participated. It was a desperate encounter between he and Bumps from the word "go." The first day saw the race unfinished, and it was only as the sun was disappearing the second day that the contest ended. Guinette was declared the victor, and an animal with no superior for courage and endurance. It is said that on an occasion early last year, in which Gentry had given an exhibition mile in 2:04½, Mr. Murphy gave his horse a workout with Frank Agan, and that his performance at that time prompted him to make the match which has ended so unfortunately. When a stallion at four years old he took a record of 2:10½ and was afterward unsexed. He was bred by the Cecils of Danville, Ky., and paced at Fort Erie in 2:05½.

## Judging at Horse Shows.

No factor that enters into the creation of a successful horse show is one-half as important as competent and satisfactory judging, in fact, it is the show. Probably as long as man remains human, judging at horse shows will continue to add force to the saying that to "err is human," but to err from a human standpoint is different from the standpoint of favoritism. From the various horse shows which have recently taken place there appears to emanate more than the usual amount of fault finding with the decisions of the judges. At the Queen's County Horse Show (N. Y.) held last month two trotting-bred stallions came in competition in the class for stallions kept for service, which had met in the same class at Madison Square Garden in 1897 and 1898. On both occasions one was awarded the red ribbon over nine competitors, the other on one occasion receiving honorable mention,

and in the other nothing. At the show first above mentioned the latter received the blue ribbon and the former the red. The fact is, that personal feeling for the owner of animals too often influences the judges in their decisions, and the fact that some exhibitors contribute larger numbers, too often has its influence as well. While on this subject it is well, perhaps, to speak of the very unsatisfactory manner in which exhibits are catalogued. Very little information can be obtained from them of the animal's pedigree, except giving the name of the sire and dam, and in many cases even these are omitted. Justice and honesty require as much manhood in a judge at the horse show as is necessary in the judges' stand at the race track.

## Robert J. as a Roadster.

Garney C. Gue in the New York Sun in commenting on the road horses driven by various gentlemen of Greater New York says of Robert J. as follows:

"His owner was driving the ex-champion of pacerdom up the road the other day, when he met his next-door neighbor, Nathan Straus, with Cobwebs, 2:12. It was the first time that Straus had seen Robert between the shafts of a road wagon, and he pulled up and called out:

"Well, how do you like him?"

"First rate," returned Tewksbury. "He's all that Ed Geers told me I would find him to be—the safest, fastest, best road horse I ever drove. The air was full of horses for about the first time I drove him under the elevated, but nothing scares him now."

And with that the owner of Robert J. laid the lines over the dashboard, jumped out and walked across the avenue to take a closer look at Cobwebs. Straus was dumfounded to see Tewksbury leave his spirited horse stand without hitching.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "You ought not to take a chance like that. Go back. Your horse will run away."

But Robert J. only turned his head and pricked up his thin tapering ears in the direction of his owner, while he stood without moving a muscle. Tewksbury drives the great pacer without boots, blinds or checkrein of any sort. He lets him jog along with the reins slack, and if Robert J. wants to chase one of the gray squirrels that scamper across the path on his early morning drives through Central Park he is free to do it. In fact he has done it so far as he could without getting on the grass. During the few weeks that he has been driven on the road Robert J. has proved that he is an exception to the general rule that the best race horses are not the best road horses. His owner says that at first Robert J. wanted to break away and race with everything he came across, from ice wagons up, but he was quick to learn that some horses were not in the class with the pacer."

## Horseless Carriages.

In no part of the world has as pronounced an effort been made to introduce the horseless carriage as in the city of New York, and it may fairly be pronounced a total failure. The idea of running them to and fro on the Boulevard and other thoroughfares, ostensibly on business or pleasure bent, with the motorman in gay livery, proved too glaring a device as well as expensive, and the visitor to Greater New York will now find them lined up at the curb of Madison Square and other locations, the motorman in discarded livery and decidedly unsuccessful as compared with his competitors with horse and cab. It will be also noticed that the hansom is quite rapidly coming into favor, and it is to be presumed a horseless hansom will be the next venture. The failure is attributed to the motive power, the fact is they are ungainly, and require a very smooth surface to afford any pleasure whatever to the occupant. The promoters of these vehicles attribute it to the motive power, and very properly. People prefer the "motive power" which the Creator has given them, endowed with intelligence, rather than a power produced from strong smelling coal oil, gasoline and substances of like nature—a renewed effort is now being made, and electricity, according to the new idea, is to "knock out" the equine race. Commenting on this subject "L. N. B." in the Breeders Gazette says:

The Hartford Company claims they have solved the problem of motive power, and are making vehicles of the general appearance of a Stanhope, finished and upholstered in the best style. Storage batteries are used weighing 850 pounds, and the entire weight of the vehicle is 1,800 pounds, and this

to carry but two persons. The cost of charging a battery is about fifty cents, requiring three hours' time, and a run of thirty miles on a good road can be made with one charge. That is to say, the thing requires as much time to take on its power as it is able to run. The cost of such a vehicle is \$3,000. Verily a man who will invest in such a pleasure vehicle must have an abnormal love of a novelty or be woefully wanting in knowledge of the value of a good road horse as a means of pleasure or service. We have given the best showing that can be made for the horseless carriage from the claims of an expert sent out by the strongest company in the business. He thinks it unfortunate that inventors and manufacturers were so foolish as to make absurd displays and contests in public and at agricultural fairs before they had fully mastered the motive power and mechanism of the vehicles. It will take years to overcome the effect of these fiascos. In the face of such a showing by an expert and enthusiast, it is safe to go on breeding good coachers and drivers. Every reaction of such efforts to displace the horse for purposes of business and pleasure will only increase confidence in him and add to his value. Possibly the auto-car may some day displace hacks and streets to such an extent as to compel farmers to breed better horses or none. Now is a good time to select the soundest and handsomest mares and breed them, provided a stallion of stamina, size and style can be found.

## A Music-Loving Horse.

Speaking of the intelligence of the horse, a little incident of a music-loving horse is well worth the telling. Within a few blocks of the Gazette office is one of the city's fire engine houses. Here lives a horse of extraordinary intelligence who is extremely fond of music. The writer visited the firehouse the other day to give the firemen a concert with a national gramophone, a talking and music-producing machine. This horse is 17 hands high, coal black, standing very erect, with a long, bushy tail, and as gentle as a kitten. One of Sousa's lively marches was put on the machine and played. Mr. Tom, the black horse described, commenced to prance in his stall and paw at the door. One of the men brought the horse out and he stood close up to the horn, with head bent down and both ears drooping forward to catch every strain of the entrancing music, which is so loud and distinct on the gramophone. The horse was delighted with several choice selections and then reluctantly taken back into his stall. We believe if Tom should hear a gramophone playing on the street, while on a mad rush to a fire, he would be tempted to stop and listen—Buffalo Horse Gazette.

## American Imports and Exports of Horses.

The following imports and exports of horses are for the month of March, the latest period for which the official figures have been compiled by the Treasury department at Washington. Horses were imported free in March to the number of 87, valued at \$18,016, as compared with 51 horses imported last year, valued at \$2,240. The total for the nine months of the present fiscal year amounted to 557 horses imported, valued at \$97,864, as compared with 470 horses last year, valued at \$52,145. The dutiable imports of horses amounted to 261 horses, valued at \$24,191, as compared with 850 horses imported free last March, which were valued at \$48,006. The total imports during the nine months ending March, 1898, were 1,768 horses, valued at \$197,537, as against the imports of last year, which were 4,088 horses, valued at \$218,176. The exports of horses in March amounted to 6,236 horses, valued at \$710,712. The total for the nine months amounted to 37,123 horses, valued at \$4,481,140, as compared with 26,048 horses last year, which were valued at \$3,046,038. The re-exports of horses amounting to 23, valued at \$1,230, during the nine months of 1898. There were no re-exports during either month, nor during March of 1897 of the nine months. The dutiable re-exports of horses amounted to 142 horses, valued at \$70,098, as against 57 horses last year, valued at \$27,715. There were no re-exports during either month, the above answering for the nine months. Remaining in customs warehouse were 11 horses, valued at \$3,870, as against 6 horses last year, valued at \$2,050.—The Horseman.

## Rheumatism and Horses.

CORNHILL, TEX., March 24, 1897.

Please send me six bottles Gombault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment I have ever used, both for horses and myself. I have used it on myself for rheumatism with good success. I doctored four months and spent \$110 for doctor and medicine with no results, but since using your Balsam I can work around on the farm. Would like the agency for this country. OTTO A. BEYER.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

**QUINN'S OINTMENT**

REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

**JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10**

MR. J. L. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

**Quinn's Ointment.**

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

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TRY IT.





**HORSE BREEDING FARMS IN CALIFORNIA.**—Now that none of the large establishments on which trotters and pacers are reared are taking part in the races here this season, it may appear that the future of harness horses on this coast has rather a gloomy look. Neither Palo Alto, San Mateo Stock Farm, Rancho del Paso trotting department, Pleasanton Stock Farm, not one of the big places that starts a horse at the coming meeting, and in all probability will not take part at the State Fair or Los Angeles. But it is safe to say that more trotters and pacers are in training in California, including those which have gone East, than ever before, and it is also a warranted conclusion that more mares have been bred this season than for anyone of three or four years in the past, and that the smaller breeding farms will increase their operations hereafter. Not that the big farms named have given up, and excepting the two which have gone out of existence, San Mateo and Pleasanton, the others are still breeding on a large scale.

The following, copied from the Horse Review of June 8th, will show something of the intentions of Palo Alto, and as 'Rio Alto' is closely connected with the place that obtained a world-wide reputation as the breeding place, the nursery, the college from which so many champions have graduated whatever he states has the sanction of authority.

PALO ALTO IN 1898.

For the first time in many years Palo Alto Stock Farm, the place that in the past has contributed so many performers to the circuits both east and west, will not be represented in either circuit with a string of its own. It is not the intention of the management of Palo Alto to discontinue racing for all time, but the lack of opportunity to campaign a stable in California this year, and the fact that the increase has been so much greater than the number sold, caused the disposal of the racing string for 1898 and made the policy of the place for the present the development of stock for sales and the breeding up of a new racing string for the future.

When the horses making up the great string of world's record breakers in 1891 were sold, relegated to the stud, and passed away—Sunol, Palo Alto, Arion and Bell Bird—it did look as if it was up-hill work for Palo Alto to regain its standing in the race-horse world; yet in a short time there stood in the stalls vacated by the great quartet of record breakers the great race horse, Azote, 2:04½; the grand racing filly, Expressive, 3, 2:12½; the crack racing two-year-filly, Palita, 2:16, and the world's champion yearling, Adbell, 2:23.

Again the stable was ruptured by sales and relegation to the broodmare paddocks, and a new stable had to be developed to maintain the former prestige Palo Alto had made, and in a short period there appeared the two mares, Helena and Peka, both with race records of 2:11½, the fastest of the get of Electioneer; Pasonte, 4, 2:13, the race record for four-year-old fillies for 1898, and the great young pacing stallion, Betonica, 3, 2:10½, a public exhibition of 2:06½. These being sold at Cleveland, Palo Alto once again starts its training stable with a lot of youngsters, and not a record horse among them.

If there were nothing in progression, it might be well for Palo Alto to stop training now, and rest on its glorious showing of the past. But, no; the material is on hand to produce greater results in the future than has been accomplished in the past, and with the development of the youngsters, bred in blood lines that the founder believed would produce extreme speed, and stamina to carry it over a distance of ground, there is no good reason why the Palo Alto of the future should not be greater than the Palo Alto of the past.

RIO ALTO.

Neither can it be said that he is entirely out of the way, by being far too over-sanguine when he formulates the statement, "there is no good reason why the Palo Alto of the future should not be greater than the Palo Alto of the past," though that implies a rate of excellence that will be higher than any heretofore shown by any establishment of the kind in the world. Azote stands at the head of his class, and when measured by consistent performances, number of very fast heats trotted is an undisputed champion. I always considered Palo Alto the greatest of trotters when all the adverse circumstances are carefully weighed. Then Arion who has made a mark that it is safe to say ne'er a two-year-old will equal in the next ten years to a sulky of the old fashioned kind, though granted a kite-shaped track. Sunol who holds the record to the same kind of a vehicle and Adbell and a whole lot of champions of their day. Great as were the Palo Alto stallions who have made such brilliant history; that have startled the world with their accomplishments, it is not beyond all the bounds of probability to predict that their equals, if not their superiors, are now occupying boxes on the famous rancho. Advertiser, Azmoor and others that

have already gained great celebrity, and if Monaco does not "join the band" of the illustrious progenitors I will be greatly mistaken. Others coming on from great sires and great dams and another important point every year adds to the experience of the people who have been for so long a time connected with the horse department of Palo Alto.

Trusting, with exceeding faith, that the predictions of "Rio Alto" will be verified, and with the sincere hope, that not only the historic establishment but California also may take a still more prominent place in the annals of horsemanship, I can truthfully add that the signs of the times point to the same conclusion, notwithstanding the present outlook.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, with only one representative on the tracks this season, Klatawah, which is in Keatings string, is well supplied with the material to bring forth more of the stamp of Derby Princess, Diablo, W. Wood and others of renown.

Steinway carries his twenty-two years right gallantly. But for a trifle swaying of his back he would not seem to be otherwise than in his prime. A grand old horse as the accompanying cut shows, though it is far from displaying his immense muscular development as it really is:



STEINWAY

His son, Charles Derby, is a remarkably fine-looking horse, more quality than his sire, and that coming legitimately through the breeding of his dam, Katy G, by Electioneer, Fanny Malone by Niagara, and his third dam, the celebrated long distance trotting mare, Fanny Malone, not only thoroughbred, but very highly bred, being by Herald, her dam by imp. Trustee, without flaws to the end of the list. While Derby has the fastest trotter of the family to his credit, Derby Princess, 2:08½, Steinway leads in the pacing division, W. Wood, 2:07, and Agitato, 2:09. And another one coming this year, as there will be many disappointed if Klatawah fails to obtain the front place for three-year-olds, or very close to the mark whether record or trial.

While the horses of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm have brought it into high repute wherever fast harness horses are appreciated, the beauty of the location, the completeness of the improvements, everything in fact which money and educated tastes could do to make it the finest stock farm in California. This is saying a good deal with Santa Anita, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Rancho del Paso to come into comparison, but I have not the least hesitation in giving it the first place, and fully confident that nearly all who are familiar with California breeding farms, grand as they are, will coincide in the award. At the base of Mount Diablo the lands extending far enough up the hills to secure a supply of water and a natural basin for a reservoir, a small dam all that is needed to form quite a lake, and the elevation sufficient to force the water to the top of the buildings. A sloping valley—if such a name is admissible—wherein house, barns and most of the buildings are located. The cut of the carriage house and stables for the carriage horses will give an idea of the character of the buildings, and it is safe to say that there is not a stock farm in the United States which has superior adjuncts for the conducting of the business.



COACH HOUSE.

The house, in characteristics and surroundings, can be termed a model country seat, and Mr. Boyd informed me that when their winter quarters in San Rafael were vacated every member of his family rejoiced over the change.

Greatly disappointed that the photo of the house was not a good picture, as even a shadow of the real gives a better idea of what is represented than columns of printed description.

Surrounded by wide verandahs, and these enclosed by lattice work, over which passion flowers, wisterias and other graceful climbers grow, when the sun is shining brightly and the air outside is somewhat fervent, a pleasant temperature within.

Grand old oaks on every side. Magnificent trees, some of them having so much room that the branches extend to a distance that will afford shelter to a big band of horses, others that are in groups, and a few with ivy enshrouding bole and branches.

All kinds of fruit trees and vines flourish, the tillage of the best, not a weed or tuft of grass on the many acres that are planted to nearly all the varieties of trees and vines.

The only drawback is the location of the training track, and the only thing detrimental is that it is some distance from the house and the magnificent barns which were built before the track was constructed. This necessitated building a number of boxes adjoining the track, and for training purposes it cannot be excelled. No expense was spared in constructing, the inequalities of the ground being remedied by grading and a passer-by would come to the conclusion that it was intended for a public course which would meet the approval of the most critical.

I am somewhat partial to up and-down work for young trotters, and English trainers insist on a bit of up grade to finish the gallops in order to strengthen the lung power and at the same time relieve the strain on the forelegs. The objection to a track which is a good way from being level is that a correct estimate cannot be made of the capacity of horses trained upon it. The relative speed of the track with those over which races are held can soon be gauged. The Palo Alto track has been found to be several seconds slower than any of the good tracks in California, and that is not a great deal from being level.

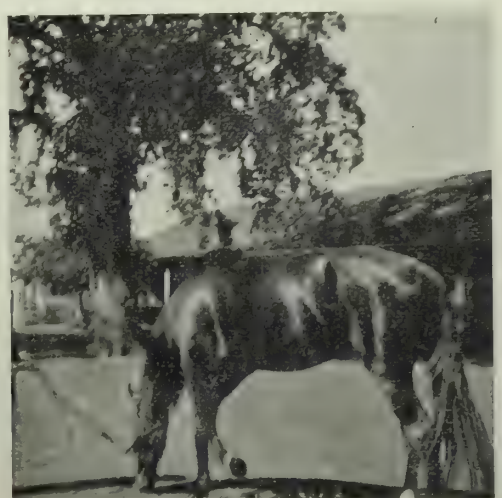
CHICO STOCK FARM—This beautiful farm, within a mile of the attractive town of Chico, while it differs from the place at the base of Monte Diablo, will attract those who are at all gifted with aesthetic tastes.

Very nearly level the soil of the red hue, which prevails whenever adobe is absent, rich and easily cultivated it is model fruit farm and also well adapted for the breeding of fine horses. Never muddy, at the worst a little spattery on top, and feet and legs of horses reared on it are sure to be good when belonging to families that are free from defective limbs. The stallion which Mr. McIntosh selected, Arthur Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes from a mare by Arthurton, combines so many strains of Messenger, and other thoroughbreds that he could not well fail to have the right kind of bone and tendons, and his progeny—the largest numbers of which have been reared on the Chico Stock Farm—have stood training and racing wonderfully well. Quite a proportion of the get of Arthur Wilkes have gone fast enough to test the quality of their legs.

Among the trotters Wayland W. 2:12½ and Hobo 2:13½, the pacers Welcome 2:10½ and Fitz Lee 2:13½. Had Arthur Wilkes been awarded anything like the opportunity that others of his family have been granted there is scarcely a doubt that by this time he would have taken high rank. Few trained of the few foaled, and for the last year Mr. McIntosh has not given any track work to the colts on his place, and that with brothers to Wayland W. and Welcome, sister and brother to Fitz Lee and other colts of promise. Arthur Wilkes as a road horse is hard to excel, and one grand essential a very fast walker. I have ridden behind him several times and when kept on the walk showed speed enough to cover at least five miles in an hour.

The brothers to Wayland W. and Welcome are highly formed colts. One three years old, the other two, plenty of size; the three-year-old is now 16 hands or very close to it, and the other promises to be well up to the family standard.

The cut presented is not after the usual pose, Arthur putting his head to the ground just as the button was pressed. It shows his build, however, and those who knew his sire will at once mark the resemblance.



ARTHUR WILKES.



## THE WEEKLY

## BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to Judson K. Moore, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 18, 1898.

## TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda  
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton  
DIRECTUM, 2:05½.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin  
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo  
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland  
STEINWAY, 2:25¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville  
HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

## Dates Claimed.

## CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland.....June 25 to July 23  
State Fair at Sacramento.....Sept. 5 to 17  
California Jockey Club at Sacramento.....Sept. 19 to Oct. 1  
Los Angeles.....Oct. 5 to 15  
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles.....Oct. 17 to 29

## OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (spring).....June 25 to July 4  
Vancouver, B. C.....July 11 to 16  
Victoria, B. C.....July 19 to 23  
Independence, Oregon.....Sept. 1 to 3  
Portland (fall).....Sept. 5 to 17  
Tacoma.....Sept. 19 to 24  
North Yakima.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1  
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to 9  
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to 15  
La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22  
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

## MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Denver, Colorado.....June 11th to 25th  
Butte, Montana.....July 2d to Aug. 6th  
Anaconda, Montana.....Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th  
Dillon, Montana.....Sept. 21st to 24th

## Victory.

In common with the whole country the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN rejoices over the brilliant successes which have crowned the efforts of the gallant officers and men of our navy, and with the civilized world honor that heroism which has so indelibly inscribed on the pages of history the record of American valor at Manila Bay and Porto Rico.

The American tar or Yankee soldier, when he dons the army blue, is prompted more by a feeling of patriotism and a determination to maintain a principle in which he himself believes than any other soldier in the world. 'Tis true he is embarking for a foreign country, but he feels the struggle is a continuation of the idea that brought this nation into existence, which was reviewed in 1861 and removed from our national escutcheon the last token of barbarism. Human rights are the same whether in the torrid or temperate zone, and oppression, tyranny and cruelty perpetrated on heroic men, and appeals from helpless women and children will always find a response in the American soldier's heart. Imbued with this idea, this nation has determined that the horrible inhumanities perpetrated by an Alva, a Cortez and a Pizarro shall not be re-enacted in this age, and that "Old Glory" shall proclaim to the world that the love of justice and the rights of humanity so inherent in the American heart is not circumscribed by race or boundary lines, but is as broad as the universe, recognizing one common brotherhood of man.

ON Thursday, the 23d of June, commencing at 11 A. M., Killip & Co. will sell at auction at their salesyard, corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, ten fine, new vehicles of different descriptions (buggies, sulkies, carts and carriages), besides harness and horse boots of all descriptions. These articles were formerly in use at the celebrated San Mateo Stock Farm of Wm. Corbitt, and that there will be some great bargains goes without saying.

## Breed Only the Best.

The experiment of several breeders of Kentucky and Tennessee in spaying a large number of weedy fillies or those having transmittable defects is attracting no little attention among breeders and turfmen. That the practice will result in the accomplishment of much good there can be no doubt, and if all the breeders of America would follow suit it would be a trump card in the long run, its effect shown in a sturdier, healthier, speedier race of horses. Indiscriminate breeding, breeding on the theory that if a stallion is "fashionably-bred" he must beget high-class performers, or if a mare is "bred in the purple" she must produce a "phenom," has been the bane of a host of breeders throughout this great horse-raising country.

This indiscriminate breeding of royally-bred "weeds" has reduced the price of horseflesh throughout America as no other plan of action could have done. Trotting horse breeders, especially, have felt the effect of this folly more than any other class of breeders, for horses of this sort five years ago would bring on an average five times what they do to-day. The watchword of breeders should be: "Throw away the weeds of the horse garden and let the healthy and prime material thrive." Individuality should come first by a long distance in the minds of horse-raisers, then they should ask themselves the question: "What did my stallion or mare or their sire or dam ever do in the line of racing?" After they have answered these questions satisfactorily to themselves it is time to take up the breeding and performances of the horses in the third and fourth generations. After the fourth remove is scarcely worth consideration, further than to know that they were thoroughbred if you intend breeding thoroughbreds and "well-bred" if you are to rear trotters. The blood of ancestors of 1800 cuts very little figure in the animals of to-day, according to the calculations of eminent scientists, such as Francis Galton, of England, who has made a study of heredity. There were several unbeaten race horses who "bred on" in this country whose genealogy could not be traced beyond the fifth or sixth generation, and this fact will cause the admirers of the Lowe theory to scratch their heads and turn from the subject of breeding to something else. If you have in the animals you intend mating individuality of the highest order, racing ability above the ordinary of a sire or dam and back of that for say three generations animals in a pedigree that made their mark at the racing game, you are not likely to make any failure at breeding, and you will beat the man with the tap-root theory who places pedigree first in the scale and individuality second all hollow. And therefore we say let the good work inaugurated go on, bringing with it an improved race of animals, greater racing ability and enhanced values in horseflesh.

We do not believe in spaying good-looking, well-bred fillies, however, for many superior race mares would be lost to the harem through the use of the surgeon's knife, and that would be a calamity indeed. Neither do we believe that the unsexing of good individuals would make them race much better, taken all in all, and besides it would perhaps result in the perpetration of no little fraud unless a careful record of the unsexed ones were kept. We do, however, believe that the spaying of weedy fillies two or three years of age would do much good, as spoken of above.

## Coming Trotting-Pacing Meeting at Oakland.

Everything points to a splendid month's meeting at Oakland track. The entries assure it, and now all that is necessary is to rally the lovers of light-harness racers and point out to them the necessity for their presence during this, the longest meeting ever proposed for trotting or pacing horses in all America. The Oakland track is in superb condition and the horses have been moving on their home tracks faster than they ever did at this time of the year. The rail bird is beginning to be very much in evidence, and he twitters as merrily over the quarters he caught in 0:30 as his timer ticks off the seconds. To-day the course was thrown open to the horsemen, and there will be excitement galore until the opening bell rings next Saturday. Then there will be thrills of several sorts.

The speculation will be through the auction box and the bookmaker. Of the latter it is expected there will be at least four to shout, "Come on, boys! I'll bet against any of them!" Maybe there will be more. Admirers of the truly American horse on this coast should form themselves into committees of one to make this meeting a success from every standpoint. It is in their power to make or mar the great industry of breeding trotting horses in California. The aim of this meeting is to popularize light harness racing, the time-honored sport of Americans, that it will balance in the scale with the sport of kings, which has such a hold upon the hearts of our people. Good management will

place the harness horse on an equal plane with the galloper, and there is no doubt that the P. C. T. H. B. A. officials having this meeting in hand will use their utmost endeavors to so conduct affairs that no fault can be found with anything pertaining to the meeting, and when it is over it will be the general verdict that the way has at least been paved for the giving of financially successful trotting and pacing meetings of long duration, at least around the coasting metropolises.

Following is a list of horses that will "line up" on the opening day:

Three-year-olds, 3:00 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—J. J. Murray Moorehead's ch f Maud Murray, by Hambletonian Wilkes; P. J. Williams' ch c California, by Silver How; A. G. Burnett's g g Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes; John Moorehead's bi m Sibyl S, by Hambletonian Wilkes; G. L. Griffith's ch f Bertina, by Directum; W. G. Durfee's bi m Mamie Riley, by McKinney.

3:00 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—C. E. Park's bi m Lotlie, by Cupid; D. E. Knight's bi m Silver Queen, by Silver King; M. Crow's bi s Aggregate, by Azmorr; E. Stewart's g g Admiral Dewey, by —; J. M. Nelson's bi m Sabelle, by Sable Wilkes; John Curley's br g Prince C, by St. Nicholas; James Sutherland's ch g Favor, by Dally; Ve dome Stock Farm's bi g Dr Frasse, by Iran Alto; James Thompson's bi s Dexter D, by Dexter Prince; Rosedale Farm's bi m Bertha R, by Dally; J. L. Smith's bi g Joe Selby, by Don L; C. L. Griffith's bi g Rect, by Direct; W. L. Spoon's bi m Mamie McKinney, by McKinney; C. E. Winslip's bi g Ed W, ship, by Raymon.

2:20 class, pacing, dash, one mile, purs \$200.—D. E. Knight's bi m Cora S, by Alex. Button; E. Stewart's ch g Butcher Boy, by Secretary and bi Dandy Pat; E. Schmidt's bi g Fitz Aymon, by Waldstein; A. B. Aiken's br m Hee H, by May Boy; A. H. Cohen's bi m Much Better, by Charles Derby; Walnut Grove Stock Farm's bi m Mejella, by Nushagak; Mrs K. W. Callendine's ch h Diawood, by Diablo; George Gray's bi s W. Harold, bi g Sidney; Walter Masten's ch s Dictatus, by Red Wilkes; G. E. Shaw's bi Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug; S. N. Hoy's bi s Monroe S, by Monroe Chiet.

2:13 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200.—James Sullivan's bi m Mamie Griffin, by Black Bird; P. S. Williams' ch s Monterey, by Sidney; Vendome Stock Farm's s s Thompson, by Boudle; B. E. Clark's br g Toggies, by Strathway; Richard Ables bi m Gaiety, by Jud Wilkes; J. B. Iversen's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift; F. A. Otter's ch s Jack W, by Waldstein.

2:10 class, pacing, heats, 2 in 3, purse \$100.—James Sullivan's bi g Capt Hackett, by Selway; Edw. A. Faivey's br g Resort, by Hawthorne; J. M. Nelson's bi s I Direct, by Direct; George Johns' bi g Daisy, by Almont Patchen; J. O. Kane's ch g Pennut, by Sidney; A. H. Cohen's bi g Blackstone, by Selway; K. O. Gabriel's bi m Mark H, by Blamrock; James Thompson's bi m Primrose, by Fairrose; C. C. Crippin's bi g R. derick, by Gen Benton; J. B. Iversen's ch f Dictatus, by Dictatus; Geo. E. Shaw's bi m Lindo, by Strathway; Alex. Connick's bi g Alasandy, by Wayland W; W. S. Maben's Rex Alto, by Alto Rex.

THE recent sale of Galtee More for £21,000 to the Russian Government makes us think that while this is a prettystiff figure for a galloper, California still has within her borders the horse that brought the largest sum ever paid, viz., the unbeaten Ormonde. For this great stallion, young W. O. B. Macdonough paid \$150,000 to Senor Bocau in Argentine Republic, and by the time Ormonde had been taken to England and then brought across the Atlantic and the American continent, the son of Bend Or and Lily Agnes represented an outlay of about \$175,000. California had other high-priced bits of horseflesh, too, in Maxim, sold by G. Stead of New Zealand for \$21,000 to J. B. Haggin. The last-named gentleman also paid \$15,000 for imp. Sir Modred, \$19,000 for imp. Goldfinch, at least \$12,000 for imp. Watercross, \$26,000 for imp. Order and \$12,000 for imp. Darebin, while Charley Fair is reported to have given \$27,500 to Theodore Winters for Yo El Rey and as far back as 1864 Mr. Winters gave \$15,000 for Norfolk, Jim Eoff the memorable extra one dollar to make good the boast of the late R. A. Alexander that he would sell one of Lexington's colts for more than he paid for "the old horse," viz., \$15,000. Hyderabad, a Ranch del Paso product, sold for \$30,000 a few years ago, and this is the largest price ever given for a California-bred thoroughbred, we believe. The late Senator George Hearst paid \$38,000 for the counterfeited King Thomas (brother to Ban Fox) when he was a youngster, and the horse won but one little race. Trotting horses bred in California have brought the very largest sums on record—Arion, \$125,000; Anteeo, \$65,000; Stamboul, \$50,000; Sunol, \$40,000 (reported); Mascot, \$29,000; Ansel, \$20,000; Woodnut, \$20,000. All this goes to show the enterprise of California breeders in getting the best stock obtainable for coin and breeding horses that sold for sums running away up into the thousands. A Californian bought the highest-priced horse in the world, a Californian sold the highest-priced trotter in all history, and a Californian gave the highest price for a yearling on record if memory serves us, viz., \$38,000.

THE forms containing the ad of the Los Angeles Fair Association had gone to press when the following was received: "LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14, 1898—EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: Will you kindly change our ad some. In the first place, where it says 'the Sixth District Agricultural Association' have it read 'District Agricultural Association No. 6 of Los Angeles,' etc. Change entries to close June 27th instead of June 25th. Add, after the words 'to trot or pace in any one of the events,' entrance money must accompany the entry or the entry will not be accepted.' Change June 25th to June 27th—in fact, change the last clause of the conditions to read thus: 'Entries close on June 27th, and records made in 1898 will not constitute a bar.' Kindly have these changes made so that it will appear in the next issue, and oblige, very truly yours, LEWIS THORNE, secretary.

SINCE the article of E. I. Robinson on page 492 in relation to the breeding of Young Emilius, Emilia's sire, was put into type and sent to press a contemporary called our attention to the fact that the name of Eric, Shoveler's foal of 1833, was changed to Young Emilius, and while that change does not appear in the list of her foals, it is to be found in the index in volume 8 of the English Stud Book. Mr. Robinson therefore erred, but the error was one very easy to make. It was probably not the endeavor of our correspondent to pick flaws in the great work of Col. S. D. Bruce, but to correct what he thought a mistake—one made for many years. When we are wrong we will "acknowledge the corn," and now hasten to set matters right.



## Special Department.

(Continued from Page 489.)

Mr. Runyon of Red B'uff has sent five mares to be bred to him, and Colonel Park Henshaw has sent four, every one of which should nick well with Arthur. Mr. Runyon has one by Dexter Prince, one by Azmoor, one by Truman, one by Hugo and one by Alfred.

Colonel Henshaw has Belle, pacing record 2:11, Orphan Bell, dam of Chico, 2:14½, Gladys, by Blackbird, Reavis', and another Blackbird mare. There is a McKinney foal, a yearling from one of Colonel Henshaw's mares that is an extra good-looking colt, and a filly from another which some of the experts prefer to the colt.

That the Electioneer blood in Mr. Runyon's mares, and the Blackbird in Colonel Henshaw's will blend with the Wilkes and Arthurton in a way to produce winners is reasonably well assured.

Lesla Wilkes, 2:09, the fastest of the Guy Wilkes. is three-quarters the same blood as Arthur, and the two-year-old Idolita, which sold for \$4,700 at the Cleveland sale combines the Electioneer and Wilkes blood, two crosses of Electioneer. It may be that my favoritism for the Blackbirds warps my judgment when holding that the blood will mingle kindly with any of the trotting families through the success of the Richmond mares warrants the assertion.

Chico Stock Farm, as stated before, is a beautiful place. A quiet homelike place, its greatest beauty the orchards which contain nearly every variety of fruits and nuts adapted to the climate, though the monarch of all the trees is a huge oak, ivy-clad, the vigorous creeper reaching the top of the tall tree, and hanging in massive festoons to within a few feet of the ground. The accompanying picture shows Mr. McIntosh's house and a part of the tree and climber.



HOUSE AND OAK TREE IVY CLAD.

A row of walnut trees along the country road, one of which was noted in the paper of last week, the others being nearly as large. Maples on one side of the lane which leads from the road to the house and barns, and in the barn yard another large oak, and a huge fig tree in the lawn adjoining the house which has a circumference of six feet three inches three feet above the ground.

Pure water is another good feature of the Chico Stock Farm. A few feet from the surface there is a full supply, and though the day—two weeks ago to-day—was quite hot, after pumping a few strokes from the well in the barnyard, a cool and refreshing drink was obtained. There are irrigating ditches on a part of the farm, and with little additional trouble the whole place could be brought under the vivifying effects of the potent fluid.

Mr. McIntosh has two other ranches which would give an opportunity to keep hundreds of horses if that should be his desire. The place on the west side of the Sacramento, near St. Johns, contains three thousand acres, and no part of the Sacramento Valley has a richer soil. Heavier soil than on the eastern side and better adapted for grain and grass. Scarcely a limit to the production when the season is at all favorable, and never a year when the pasturage on it fails. Hogs in prime condition on the herbage alone, and horses and mules fairly revelling in the green and succulent forage.

The Gridley ranch contains twelve hundred acres, and, as stated in the paper of last week, from a portion of it eight hundred tons of hay were cut and stacked. Grand pasturage, on that, too, and a number of horses were sent from the home farm to secure the benefit of the "good feed." A part that would have made a crop of hay that would have been hugely welcome in other sections was turned over to horses and colts, and that the recipients will go into the winter hearty and strong is beyond all reasonable doubts.

Mr. McIntosh sold several horses and mules to the government officials, and had others been broken he could have sold the whole band. The officer in charge and the veterinarian expressed the highest opinions of the horses in the neighborhood of Chico and good horses are the legitimate result for a preference for good stock, and as many stallions of high merit have been kept in Butte, Colusa and Tehama counties that sequence could be expected.

**THE FRONTISPIECE.**—The greatest picture of the kind ever presented is that from which the frontispiece of this number is copied. The original is seven feet by five, exclusive of the frame, so that the portraits of the horses in that are about fifteen times as large as in the reduced copy.

Colored as in life, no one who knows the horses can fail in selecting the animals. Even the miniatures are so life-like that there is little trouble in designating them without the key, and if a magnifying glass be used the observer will be astonished by the fidelity of the representation. Each horse stands out so prominently, the perspective so accurate that under the lens they appear endowed with life.

And there is the advantage of photographic representation of horses over the work of the best artists when the camera is handled and the subsequent work done by one who can handle them so deftly as the creator of this picture. A Herring, a Cooper, a Troy, Scott, Cross or Stull may put on the canvas a representation that is pronounced perfect, and yet when critically examined with the subject in juxtaposition, many faults will be disclosed. The old time artists were prone to reduce limbs, neck and head, spindle legs, goose necks and heads disproportionately small being the rule in place of the exception. The camera may magnify from the animal being in a wrong position, exaggerating the part that is near and diminishing that which is furthest away, but as will be seen by a careful examination of the picture everyone of the nineteen horses portrayed are in proper proportion.

An artist of the stamp of Mr. Hodson will never make a mistake of the kind noted, and hence the observer can rest assured that the horse is before him and not a counterfeit.

Celebrities, too, from fast sprinters to the winner at four miles and in keeping with their speed and endurance, many of them endowed with the bluest blood in the stud book, descended from the magnates of the turf, paternal and maternal ancestry of rare distinction in every generation to the days of Eclipse, Herod and Matchem.

The names at the bottom of the picture, and the numbers on the horses give an opportunity for identification and those who have not seen them race but have racing guides will freely acknowledge that the title, "A SELECT GATHERING" is worthily bestowed.

**A GOOD IDEA, PERHAPS?**—The Spirit of the Times states that starter C. J. Fitzgerald has instituted a new plan in relation to the position of the starting gate, and that in place of being placed at right angles to the stretch it is inclined so that each horse will have to go the same distance when rounding a turn. In the account the words used are: "In order to equalize matters Starter Fitzgerald has the machine placed at an angle to the track, which gives the outside horses an equal distance to travel with the others," and adds: "The wonder is that the present starter's predecessors should have failed to adopt the plan." Without further explanation the merit is not entirely noticeable. Were the start made at the commencement of a semi-circle, and the turn sixty feet wide, then the outer end of the barrier would have to be advanced—according to the ratio of 3,141 of circumference to 1 of diameter—188 feet. If the starting point were midway of the turn, 94 feet, and in that proportion for whatever part of the circle was embraced in the race. But if the start in a race of a mile was as it usually is, sixty feet, or more up the stretch, then a horse starting thirty feet out of the pole horse could "take the track" before reaching the turn. Starting thirty feet from the pole the distance would be only seven feet further than the inside horse would travel, and, consequently, should the angle at which the barrier is set be anything like enough to equalize the distance in one semi-circle, great advantage to the extreme outsiders. But a moderate angle will doubtless help to equalize chances, and that, in all probability, is the improvement inaugurated by Starter Fitzgerald and endorsed by the Spirit of the Times.

**LOS ANGELES.**—The "City of the Angels" is the banner place on this coast for harness-horse racing. In no other locality so many people ready to attend the races in which trotters and pacers are the contestants. And it is nearly as great a certainty as anything in the future can thus be classed, that the meeting this Fall (commencing October 5th and continuing ten days) will be superior to any of its predecessors. The purses which will close on the 27th inst are of \$1,000 each, five of them, the classification being 2:12, 2:17, 2:27 trotting and 2:12, 2:25 pacing. Records made in 1898 will render the horses making them ineligible, so that the horses which have won races or heats at Colorado Springs and Denver will be qualified to participate in races to which they were eligible at the close of 1897. The Los Angeles Association can be called angelic in the theatrical sense, as in addition to the fine big purses to close on the 27th a full programme will be issued during July, and it is beyond question that it will be based on the same solid foundation that has always been laid, corner stones, walls, arch in harmony, the keystone carrying the inscription, T. P. T. I. O. H. H. B., which can be taken to mean: To promote the interests of harness horse breeders.

**CLEAN RACING.**—Notwithstanding my efforts to purify the sports of the track has awakened violent animosities, induced attacks, personal and vituperative, in place of endeavoring to correct abuses, admitted to be such by all who have the true and future interests of harness-horse racing at heart, have endeavored to shield violators of not only rules, but also the fundamental principles on which alone all kinds of sport

can flourish, great good will result. A supreme satisfaction that I am sustained by such a large majority of the supporters of harness racing, that scores of friends are gained, and even those who take exception to the course pursued, and heretofore have been slack in enforcing rules, will be more diligent hereafter in fulfilling the duties they are selected to look after.

I will feel the keenest disappointment if future harness-racing in California is burdened with the heavy loads that it has been made to carry in the past—a heavier burden than that which Sinbad bore when the old man of the sea sat on his shoulders—and though the same heroic treatment that rid the renowned navigator of his enemy may be necessary, it should be recognized that palliatives are not the true remedial agents in such cases. The X ray of public opinion has brought into prominence the evils which cannot be denied, and when the ailment is known and admitted, then it will become imperative to apply the remedy.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

## Horses at Portland Track.

Californians are well represented at the race track. They are after the good fat purses offered.

"The drought has knocked business into a cocked hat in the South," said Lee Shaner, a well-known horse-owner, "and as the people have more money here than they need, why, we consider it an act of charity to relieve them of some of it. This is a land of plenty. The State seems to be rolling in wealth. The burning sun of California has withered our pocketbooks, but we expect to moisten them here so that they will expand again."

The fact of the matter is that the Californians are represented by some of the best racing stock in the South. Among those already here are Lee Shaner, Frank Starkey, Arthur Harrison, Jake Krouse, Penn Moore, W. Fine, M. Dolan, Charley Spooner, Durfee, "Big Dick" and several colored men who have excellent racing stock.

Californians are daily arriving. Runners from British Columbia are headed this way, and several Oregonians are already on the grounds. Most of the runners of Oregon will not arrive upon the ground until within a week or so of the races. Being close at hand, it will not be necessary for them to hurry.

The scene at the race track is one of animation. From the long rows of stalls protrude the heads of blue-blooded racing stock. The men lie about under the sheds in every kind of position and discuss the merits of the different horses and criticize new arrivals. There are men there who understand the points of a horse as thoroughly as a mechanic does the machinery of an engine. Their knowledge of horses is their stock in trade. That is the means by which they make their living. During the forenoon the horses are exercised on the grounds, and a pretty sight it is to see them prancing around pulling eagerly at their halters.

Among the horses on the grounds are some that have never been heard of, but they will be heard of in the coming meet, and probably to the sorrow of some of the old trained animals. It will be their first year on the track, and if they fulfill the expectations of their trainers, there will be some startling surprises among the "old uns."

"It is a mystery to me," remarked one of the Californians, "that racing has so long been neglected in Oregon. Not only is the race track close to the city and one of the finest on the coast, and the most centrally located in the West, but it also has the advantage of climate and cheap feed. This should be the greatest racing center west of the Mississippi. After coming from California, where the grass is burned to powder by the blazing sun, and where one has to gasp for breath, the sight of valleys rolling in green grass, the cool evenings and ice-cold water make one appreciate Oregon's opportunities."

Some of the racing stock from California which have records are as follows: Oahu, Alcatraz, Flornel, George Palmer, Little T. G., Pescador, Red Spinner and Dunpraise, owned by Lee Shaner; Sandow, by Penn Moore; Boscol, by Charles Spooner; Jim Bozeman, Santa Paula, Borthwacher and Much Love, by Frank Starkey; Uncle True and Tortoise, by W. Fine; Goldbug and Kittie Brady, by Jake Krouse; Lee Kylo, Howard and Nervosa, by M. Dolan; Navy Blue, Ping and Tennessee Maid, by Big Dick; Brownelle, by Jack Burns. Most of these are runners.—Portland (Or.) Telegram, June 8th.

H. L. FRANK's horses arrived, looking fine as silk, and all took their gallops yesterday morning. Ojai (pronounced Ohi) owned by Harry Howard, is a two-year-old sprinter of the very best class. He has a way of starting from the gate quickly and keeps it up. Some two-year-olds will have a hard time beating him for half a mile. Miss Rowena, owned by Burns & Waterhouse, the owner of the Oakland race track (?), is quartered with Billy Randall's string at the Butte track. No one knows just how fast this filly can run, but she has run five-eighths of a mile in a little worse than a minute and should go on for a distance. Lord Chesterfield is one of the prettiest jumpers in the country. He is a blocky sort of a horse, and will be hard to beat in races over the sticks. Track Superintendent Walter Carns will put up a gate for trainers to school the green horses this week.—Anaconda Standard, June 7th.

GEORGE WEAVER left for San Jose this morning for the purpose of getting the famous broodmare and suckling colt belonging to Irving Diggs, and bringing them back to Woodland. The old mare has been at Cook's Stock Farm, near Milpitas, for the past month.—Woodland Democrat, June 11th. The "old mare" spoken of is Lily Wright, the dam of Diggs, Sutton and Olinthus. She recently foaled a Red Iron colt and was mated with imp. Brutus. By the way, Olinthus, now at Harlem (Chicago) has been coughing, and Galen Brown has not started the clinking son of Red Iron.

IMP. CALPURNIA, the property of Clay & Woodford, died a few days ago at Runnymede Stud from the effects of foaling. She was by Julius out of The Test, by Sacharometer, she out of Lady Abbess by Surplice. She was a very good producer, having thrown Mabel Glenn, Dungarven, Humidity, Catalpa and Elmer.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE summer race meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club will be held at the Driving Park on Friday and Saturday July 22d and 23d. Purses and prizes to the value of \$1,200 have been offered and should bring out a string of horses. In fact there are already a number of local horses undergoing preliminary training at the track.—Victoria Colonial.



## The Breeding of Young Emilius, Sire of Imp Emilia.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In relation to the breeding of Young Emilius, I am, after a very thorough examination of the English Stud Book, convinced beyond any doubt whatever that the breeding of the dam of Young Emilius, as stated by Mr. Bruce in Vol. 1, page 84, of the American Stud Book, where he gives the breeding of imp. Emilia and names her sire as Young Emilius (son of Emilius out of Shoveler), is not correct, and the error seems to be universally repeated and copied wherever the name of Young Emilius occurs in American books and catalogues. I contend, and the English Stud Book shows beyond any question whatever, that instead of Shoveler, by Scud, being the dam of Young Emilius, his dam was Cobweb, by Phantom; second dam, Filagree, by Soothsayer; third dam, Web, by Waxy; fourth dam, Penelope (dam of Whalebone, Whicker and others) by Trumpator, and thence on to the Tregonwell Barb Mare. In Vol. 4, page 423, English Stud Book, Shoveler, by Scud, is registered, and her produce given as follows:

- 1822—B f, Mercy, by Merlin.
- 1824—B f, Mulebird, by Merlin.
- 1825—B c, Magnet, by Merlin.
- 1827—B c, Captive, by Cervantes.
- 1828—B f, EARWIG, by Emilius.
- 1830—B f, Mowhen, by Emilius.
- 1832—B f, Wilduck, by Whisker.
- 1833—ERIC, by Emilius.
- 1834—B f, Erica, by Emilius.
- 1836—Merganser, by Merchant.
- 1838—B f, St. Calomb, by St. Patrick.
- 1839—B c, St. James, by St. Patrick.
- 1841—B f, by Albemarle.

Missed in 1823, 1829, 1831, 1835 and 1840. Slipped foal in 1887.

Died in 1843.

In Vol. 4, page 96, Vol. 5, page 66 and Vol. 6, pages 37 and 38 of the English Stud Book, Cobweb, by Phantom, is registered and her produce given as follows:—

- 1827—Ch f, by Comus.
- 1828—B c, Y. EMILIUS, by Emilius.
- 1829—Br o, by Master Henry.
- 1830—Ch c, Lucius, by Emilius.
- 1831—Ch f, Nell Gwynne, by Sultan.
- 1832—B c, Mahomet, by Sultan.
- 1833—B c, Bay Middleton, by Sultan.
- 1834—B c, Achmet, by Sultan.
- 1835—B c, Phoenix, by Buzzard.
- 1836—B c, by Sultan.
- 1837—Ch c, Glenorchy, by Glencoe.
- 1839—B c, Jersey, by Buzzard.
- 1840—B c, Catesby, by Slave.
- 1842—B c, King Cob, by Slave.
- 1844—B f, Clementina, by Venison.

Missed 1838, 1841, 1843 and 1845.

Died in 1847.

By looking at the produce of Cobweb, it will be noticed that her foal of 1828 was Young Emilius, and that her foal of 1833 (the year in which Bruce in his Volume of 1892, entitled "The Thoroughbred Horse," and other similar volumes, credits Young Emilius with having been foaled) was the celebrated Bay Middleton, by Sultan, and a like examination of the produce of Shoveler by Scud discloses the positive information that her foal of 1828 (the year in which Young Emilius was foaled) was the bay filly Earwig, by Emilius, and that her foal of 1833 (the year in which Bruce says Young Emilius was foaled) was Eric, by Emilius, and that she never had a foal named Young Emilius. Since writing the above I have examined G. Lehnendorff's "Horse Breeding Recollections," published in London in 1883, and find therein on page 100 a tabulated pedigree of Lollypop, wherein the name of Young Emilius occurs, and his dam Cobweb, as I now claim. But aside from all other claims and books the English Stud Book is the standard authority, and by that all are bound to abide, and that appears to settle the question beyond any doubt whatever that the dam of Young Emilius was Cobweb by Phantom, and not Shoveler by Scud.

Very truly yours,

E. I. ROBINSON.

MR. WILLIAM WEBB, who for so many years was connected with Daantine Station, where with old Battailous he bred a number of good horses, has sent his recent purchases—Coronation, by Little Bernie—Trentrose, and Borgia, by Battailous—Corinda—to Sydney. From there they will be shipped on Saturday next by the Aberdeen liner Damascus for England, and it is Mr. Webb's intention to race them in the old country. Coronation was at the top of the tree amongst the two-year-olds here during the early months of the present season, and as he has grown into a fine, big fellow, there appears to be no reason why he should not be able to advertise this colony well at home. Borgia has yet to show what he is made of, but he, too, is a fine colt.—Queensland cor. The Australasian.

At the Duckenfield sale the Australian Peer was knocked down at 120 guineas to Mr. John Esles. The purchase, I believe, was made on behalf of an American, Mr. Mitchell, and there is little doubt but what the horse will be shortly shipped to go abroad.—The Australasian.

JOCKEY RUTTER has made a contract to ride for S. C. Hildreth next fall.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.



Mayor James D. Phelan.

The subject of this sketch occupies a unique place in the political world of California. Although he is anything but the latter day politician, James D. Phelan has positively made a success of politics. Without damaging commitments or a taint of personal compromise, such as usually attaches to municipal nominations, he made himself the Chief Executive of one of the great cities of America. And this, too, without any evident pre-arrangement. If he ever had even a hope of political preferment prior to his nomination for the office of Mayor two years ago, that hope never took the form of words. His most intimate friends never heard him express even the most indirect political aspirations, and yet in less than two years he has jumped from the routine labors of managing a princely estate to a place in the public mind where his name figures prominently both as a gubernatorial and senatorial possibility.

But with all this, James D. Phelan is not in any sense the creature of chance. His laurels have been honestly won. It may be said without reflecting in any sense upon his predecessors that he has come nearer meeting public expectation in the discharge of his duty as Mayor of this city than any other man who has ever held that office. This is saying much, but much can be said of the subject of this sketch without employing fulsome flattery or departing from the truth.

Few men have come to that high office better fitted by nature or education for the administration of its affairs than the present incumbent. Although he is a man of the common people in everything except the princely fortune which he enjoys, he is not one who plays to the gallery. James D. Phelan is not a demagogue. This trait was clearly brought out during his somewhat memorable campaign. Between the clear-cut sentences of his speeches one could readily trace a spirit which said, "I want you to vote for me, but I don't want your vote bad enough to trade my honor for it." He held out no hope during that campaign that has not been fulfilled, and this, too, without damaging compromise. He made no promise that could not receive the sanction of the most circumspect grand jury San Francisco County has ever had. This was a radical departure from the lines upon which high office had heretofore been obtained, but he made it win and therefore can justly be credited with making a success of politics.

His canvas was probably the cleanest one this city has ever experienced. His administration has been a liberal, but not a wasteful one so far as he controlled it. In public matters he has no favorites. There is but one door leading to his public office or his public favor, and that door admits all. He leans toward the party of his choice in all things, but he does not lean on it. In manner he is as thoroughly cosmopolitan as the city over which he presides. He has brains enough to detect fraud, no matter how deftly it may be concealed, and courage enough to expose it. This has resulted in making enemies out of those who "do" politics for a living and friends out of the people who pay for it. His bold championship of municipal reforms and the public ownership of public utilities has carried his name beyond the confines of the city and made him a prominent figure in State politics.

Although he has not been conspicuous in the agricultural world of California, the name Phelan is not unknown in the rural districts of the State. If we are not mistaken the elder Phelan was the pioneer produce and commission merchant of San Francisco, commencing business as he did, along in the early "fifties." From that date down to the present time the name has been one of prominence in both the social and business worlds of California. In the matter of charities it has been more than prominent. Mayor Phelan is a generous as well as a gracious giver; he can say no to an undeserving appeal without imparting offense, or yes to a meritorious one without implying undue obligation.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN does not lay any claims to political prognostication, but it feels justified in saying that a new figure has appeared upon the horizon of State politics in the person of James D. Phelan. He represents what

might be called the unknown quantity in politics; with this, the politician of the near future must deal. The nearest approach to anything like an estimate of his true strength is that furnished by the vote on the New Charter. To him more than any other man or agency is due the credit of that victory. On one side were the "bosses" and the papers, on the other Mayor Phelan and the people. It was a bitter contest, but he won, which shows that he is closer to the people to day than he was the day of his election. This is the reward of political fidelity.

As Mayor Phelan is one of the largest ranch owners of California, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN feels that the rural interests of the State will have nothing to fear at his hands in case he concludes to extend the scope of his political action. This we hope he will do.

## Won By Belmont's Colt.

LONDON, June 3.—At the third day's racing of the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting to-day August Belmont's three-year-old chestnut colt Bridgegroom II. won the Carlton Maiden Plate. This race is of 103 sovs. for three year-olds and upwards; entrance, one sov. Nine horses ran, including the Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old chestnut filly Bloozed. The distance was one mile. The result in detail was as follows:

August Belmont's ch c Bridgegroom II., 3, by Rayon d'Or—St. Bridget 1  
J. M. Hanbury's br f Lowland Beauty, 3, by Alloway—Comely, 2  
T. Craven's ch c Waterhead, 3, by King Monmouth—Estuary, 3

Mr. Vyner's four-year-old brown colt King Crow, by Crowberry, out of Queen of Hearts, won the Manchester Cup. This race is of 2,000 sovs. (200 sovs. in plate and the rest in specie) added to a handicap sweepstakes of 25 sovs. each, 10 sovs. forfeit, the second to receive 300 sovs. out of the stakes; entrance, 3 sovs. Ten horses ran over the course, one mile and three-quarters, and the result in detail was as follows:

Mr. Vyner's br c King Crow, 3, by Crowberry—Queen of Hearts; 99... 1  
W. Low's b b St. Ersk, 5, by St. Simon—Nadine; 115... 2  
H. R. H. the Prince of Wales' b f Nunsuch, 4, by Nunthorpe—La Morlaye; 168... 3

## Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER, Bishop, Inyo Co., Cal.—Will you publish best performances of Bronco while at Oakland and Bay District tracks? Bronco is now owned by W. F. Edwards, of Benton, Mono county, Cal. Answer—Won five races at Oakland course, two at Bay District track, run in the years 1893-94. At Oakland, won at six furlongs in 1:15½ (August 1, 1893), six furlongs in 1:15 (July 31, 1893), six furlongs in 1:16½ (June 10, 1893), mile and a quarter in 2:09½ (August 3, 1893), and one and one-half miles in 2:38 (August 4, 1893). His wins at Bay District were six furlongs in 1:14½, 119 pounds, (April 4, 1893), and five and one-half furlongs in 1:10½, 122 pounds (June 1, 1894). He ran second and third on several occasions, among the number second at seven furlongs, beaten one length in 1:28 (July 1, 1893); second, beaten one length at seven furlongs in 1:28½ (July 4, 1893); second, beaten three lengths at six and one-half furlongs in 1:21 (April 18, 1893), and third, beaten two heads at six furlongs in 1:15 (April 13, 1893).

THE California jockey Spencer rode in superb form at Gravesend last Monday. He was first past the post on four horses, one of which, Whistling Con was disqualified for fouling. His other three horses were Imp, the fast mare from Chicago, which is accredited with having a chance to beat Ornament in the Suburban, beating Havoc and Knight of Garter handily, Lehman, a favorite, and Swiftess, an 8 to 1 shot. In the first, Spencer was second on Tendresse, a 6 to 1 shot. Considering the horses he has had to ride, the California boy has had a record excelled by few. That he was fortunate enough to fall in the hands of a clever horseman like Jimmy Rowe contributed greatly to his success can hardly be disputed. It will not be gainsaid that he had talent, but talent is not always rewarded without opportunities which he has had. Jimmy McCormick, mighty quick to discern a comer, picked Spencer out and sent him East for his friend Rowe, this in response to a request that he look out for a likely rider for him.

PAT DUNNE received yesterday from Woodford Bros., of Paris, Ky., a letter which said Leonatus died of colic at their farm last Thursday morning. As a 3-year-old, when the property of Chinn & Morgan, Leonatus won ten straight races and then broke down. These were the Blue Ribbon, at Lexington; Kentucky Derby, Tobacco Stakes and Woodburn Stakes at Louisville; Hindoo Stakes, Ripple Stakes and Himyar Stakes, at Latonia; Dearborn Stakes, Green Stakes and Illinois Derby, at Chicago. He was taken from Chicago to Long Branch to fill engagements and was training there when one of his tendons gave way. An offer of \$40,000 was refused for him a few days previous to the mishap. He was not a success in the stud, but sired Leonawell, Libertine and Tillo and a few other good performers.—Daily Racing Form, June 13th.

THE race for the Grand Prix de Paris was run over the usual course at Paris, Sunday, June 5, and attracted the usual crowd of pleasure seekers. Seventeen horses made up the field, and among the number was J. S. Curtis' American bred bay colt Archduke II., by Luke Blackburn—Duchess, by Kingfisher, who was unplaced. The race was won by Baron de Rothschild's bay colt Le Roi Soleil (by Heaume—Mademoiselle de la Valliere). Gardefeu was second and Cazabat third. The betting was 5 to 1 against Le Roi Soleil, 1 to 1 against Gardefeu and 4 to 1 against Cazabat.

COUNT LEHNENDORFF (who manages the German Government's stud) has purchased from Mr. Patton the famous Australian sire Carnage, by Nordenfeldt—Mersey. The price paid was \$50,000. For the last three years Carnage who is more than a half-brother to Carbine, has stood at the Cobham Stud.

JEAN BERAUD was sold on June 11th to William C. Whitney for a big price—reported as \$4,000.—Mr. Whitney to get the Great American Stakes prize which the colt won that day, valued at \$10,000.

WANTAGE BELLE, who recently won in England for Richard Crocker, was bred at Belle Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., and is by imp. Loyalist (sire of Lissak) out of Wanda.





## NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited, the killing lure, the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

## Coming Events.

June 18-19—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

## Tunny Fishing off Catalina Island.

The season for tunny (*Orcynus thynnus*) fishing in the waters off Santa Catalina island and other fishing localities of our southern coast is now apparently on for good. The fish is called "tuna," by the local and visiting anglers, possibly following the patois of the Portuguese and other fishermen in the southern waters of our State. The following account of a recent fishing trip, by a correspondent of the Los Angeles Herald, has a sufficient dash of adventure and sport in it to arouse the enthusiasm of any angler.

E. E. Doran and C. R. Scudder of St. Louis went tuna fishing off Avalon bay Thursday morning, June 9th, expecting to return by breakfast time. Mr. Doran did return, but he left Mr. Scudder fastened to a big tuna, and came to get some breakfast for the fisherman. The news was circulated, and soon Mr. Doran started out with Mrs. Palmer and daughter of Oakland, Mr. Fitch Dewey, a famous tuna taker of Toledo, Mrs. C. R. Scudder, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Cook of Colorado Springs, and C. F. Holder of Pasadena. Another launch put out at the same time with Mr. Studebaker and party. The launches found Mr. Scudder and Jim Gardner, his boatman, about four miles off shore, still fighting the fish, and laid by for an hour, when a sea picked up and the presence of several large whales decided the ladies that they would go in. The two fishermen had now been working for four hours, and Mr. Holder was put aboard their boat, while the launch put back to Avalon, expecting to return at once and lay by the fishermen, who were all the time drifting out to sea. It was believed that the fish would soon be taken in, but this was a mistake, as the game creature seemed to gain strength all the time, and made a most remarkable fight. For the first three hours it played about on the surface, rushing in and out, trying all the tricks a game fish can. When it was first "struck," it seemed, as one of the party said, to leap into the air and strike with the tail, then lashing half an acre into foam. It towed the boat around and around for an hour, then started for the main land, circling and fighting in a manner that was calculated to exhaust any one but the skillful manipulator of the reel from St. Louis, who made a brilliant fight, and has probably fought a fish longer than any one ever did.

Mr. Doran's launch did not return at once, owing to some trouble with the engine, and the "three men in a boat" were rapidly towed out to sea.

Sometimes ten or fifteen feet would be gained, but the fish would take twice as much in a desperate rush. Then the handle of the reel broke, and all was supposed to be lost, but this was soon remedied. The reel was oiled and the fight begun again. Three times a blaze of silver was seen near the boat and the gaff was brought out, but the fish rushed away again. So time dragged on until half-past one. At this time the boat was nearly half way across the channel. A heavy sea began to pick up, and the anglers began to fear that in the heavy sea the fish would break away. The wind was from the northwest, directly off Avalon, which was now out of sight, and the fish was towing them south so that they were off Seal Rocks, nearly half way to San Juan Capistrano, as near as they could make out. At 2 o'clock the fish was fighting as hard as ever, and the fishermen began to think that it would never give up, and that they would have to make for the main land if night came on and the boats from Avalon could not find them. The outlook was not a pleasant one, but there was no question of cutting away that fish. If the fight had been carried into the night, it was decided to try for the main land and if it blew hard, but fortunately this did not happen, and after several hard rushes the fish seemed to grow weaker and was finally, at about half-past two, brought to gaff and hauled into the boat, where it nearly stove the bottom through with its powerful head. The weary fishermen gave a cheer for the benefit of the whales, which were still on hand, raised a flag and began to pull in against the sea.

The launch was now seen coming down under steam and sail, and an hour later the boat was picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Doran and Mr. Dewey, taken in tow, and at 4 o'clock the fish was landed, after towing the boat at least twenty miles, ending perhaps the most exciting experience in catching the leaping tuna. Catalina has ever seen, the exact time of the fight being seven hours.

The fish weighed 125 pounds, and if weighed direct from the water would have tipped the scales at 130.

Mr. Studebaker has taken two fish, Dr. Macomber of Pasadena one and Mr. Dewey of Toledo one, and the little bay of

Avalon was filled with leaping tunas yesterday, affording great sport. On a rod and the lightest line it takes from one to three or four hours to land these fish, but with a hand line which is fine sport, the deed can be accomplished in fifteen or twenty minutes. Tuna fishing has aroused the greatest excitement amongst anglers, and for the time being the game little yellow tail is forgotten.

The big records for the season for rod and reel are: C. F. Holder, Pasadena, 183 pounds; L. C. Wadsworth, Redlands, 163 pounds; Dr. Macomber, 138 pounds; Mr. Fitch-Dewey, 148 pounds; Mr. Doran nine fish, ranging from 75 pounds to 140; Mr. Studebaker, 116 pounds, while twenty or thirty others have been taken or hooked by parties unknown.

## River Eels.

A fisherman arrived in Stockton last Sunday morning from Knights Ferry, where he had been fishing. He had several fine eels in his creel. Fisherman claim that there are very few eels in the river and it is seldom they are caught, but the man who exhibited them stated he had taken the lot he had in a very short time.

According to a writer in the Commercial Advertiser, the German brown trout placed in various localities in the Eastern waters have made a history for themselves as follows: Some people do not like the German brown trout that has been introduced into this country in several sections. There have been many complaints that the big brown trout are terrible cannibals, preferring young trout fry to anything else. By this bad habit many streams have been denuded of brook trout that used to haunt them. But in all such places the brown trout has taken strong hold, and after a few years have given anglers a chance of landing three and four pounders, where formerly a pound-and-a-half fish was a rarity. The brown trout, too, are good eating, and are good fighters, equalling in this respect the best black bass that ever swam around a lake or up and down a swift-running stream. Thus, while the brown trout have practically swept before them the former inhabitants of a stream, they have populated it with worthy successors, who can and will uphold the trout reputation to the last gasp.

Recent reports from Santa Cruz are enthusiastic in praise of salmon fishing in Monterey bay. The Santa Cruz Surf of June 9th has the following notes:

This has been the best day of the season for salmon, every boat returning with good catches. The largest fish caught was a 28 pounder by "Big Jim." Yesterday the catch was also good, Mr. Googins making the largest haul, bringing in sixteen.

Following are a few of the catches to-day: J. Buelna 12, Charles Holcraft 9, O. M. Button 7, James McCall 7, Henry Uhden 10, Jim Balaklava 5, Jim Sterling 4, Roy March 12, A. A. Googins 5, Andrew Soria 12, Johnson 4, J. Morris 10, J. Jackson 10.

Dr. John Purvis and George R. Vernon Jr. of Oakland, two well known disciples of Isaak Walton, write that fishing in Salmon creek, Sonoma county, is at its best at the present time. Recently in four hours they landed 112 salmon trout, none of which was less than seven inches, while the largest scaled one pound and three ounces. So freely did they bite that in several casts two were taken at a time.

Game Warden Ferguson, of Fresno, received from the Fish Commissioners on Saturday, June 11th, four cans of bass fry which are to be placed in the streams of Fresno county. Reports from various parts of the county show that the bass planted last season are doing finely.

M. J. Geary caught eighteen beauties at Point Reyes, in the big rock pool, last Saturday. Frank Dolliver's catch consisted of one over two pounds in weight, and two smaller fish.

A day's catch in Monterey bay recently was as follows: One fisherman caught 28 sand paper sharks (the fins being sold to Chinamen), 7 shad, 17 salmon and a large sea-bass.

Lewis creek, near Jamesburg, Monterey county, has afforded good trout fishing recently, a fish weighing nearly three pounds being one of a late catch.

Anglers in the vicinity of Spokane are enjoying first-class trout fishing. Fish from one to seven pounds are frequently caught.

Bay fishing is good just now. Fine catches of smelt, rock-fish and perch are made daily.

C Breidenstein and Sid Hall had good luck on the Lagunitas last Saturday.

Reports from Boca state that fishing on the Truckee at present is first class.

Yellowtail and barracuda are plentiful at Redondo beach.

## The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.  
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.  
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.  
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.  
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.  
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.  
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.  
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.  
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.  
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.  
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).  
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).  
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.  
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.  
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).  
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).  
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.  
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.  
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.  
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.  
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited)

## National Rifle Association of America.—Rules for Competitions.

Rifles.—Rifles allowed in competition are: 1st, Military rifles, such as are in use in the United States Army or in State Militia. 2d, Special military rifles, not exceeding nine and one-quarter pounds in weight and having minimum trigger pull of six pounds; and 3d, Any rifles having maximum weight of ten pounds and a minimum trigger pull of three pounds.

The usual military sling and swivels may be used. No hair or set trigger and no fixed or artificial rests will be allowed. Rifles and ammunition must be submitted for inspection when required.

Ammunition.—Any form of fixed ammunition may be used for regular or special military rifle, provided the bullet is securely inserted in shell to a depth of not less than two thirds the diameter of the bore.

For other rifles, any ammunition may be used; but, if a breech loader, it must not be loaded, or if a muzzle loader, it must not be capped, until the competitor has taken his position at the firing point.

Targets.—The targets are divided into three classes, and are to be of the following sizes, unless otherwise stated in the terms of the match.

First Class—To be used at all distances over 600 yards.

Target, 6x12 feet.  
Bulls-eye, circular, 36 inches in diameter.  
Centre, " 54 " " "  
Inner, square, 6x6 feet.  
Outer, remainder of target.

Second Class—To be used at all distances over 300, to and including 600 yards.

Target, 6x6 feet.  
Bulls-eye, circular, 22 inches in diameter.  
Centre, " 38 " " "  
Inner, " 54 " " "  
Outer, remainder of target.

Third Class—To be used at all distances, up to and including 300 yards.

Target, 4x6 feet.  
Bulls-eye, circular, 8 inches in diameter.  
Centre, " 26 " " "  
Inner, " 46 " " "  
Outer, remainder of target.

## Scoring and Signaling—

Bulls-eye counts 5; signal, white circular disk.  
Centre " 4; " red "  
Inner " 3; " white and black "  
Outer " 2; " black "

Ricochet, scored R, signal, red flag waved twice, right and left, in front of target. Ricochet hits to be marked out after the flag signal. When a shot strikes the angle iron on which the target stands, the maker will open the trap and raise and lower his flag three times in front of the target.

A competitor challenging the marking of a shot, must first make a deposit of one dollar for the benefit of the Association, which, however, shall be returned to him if his objection is sustained.

When two shots strike simultaneously, the shot having the higher value will be marked first, and the competitor whose proper turn it was to shoot will be credited with that value.

Position.—In all matches, except for carbines, the position up to and including 300 yards, shall be standing. The elbow may be rested against the body.

In carbine matches, the position at 200 yards shall be standing; at 300 yards, kneeling or sitting; over that distance any position as prescribed for infantry.

In all other matches, at distances above 300 yards, any position may be taken without artificial rest to rifle or body. In all cases the rifle must be held clear of the ground.

Prizes.—Unless otherwise specified, no competitor will be allowed to take more than one prize in any competition. Prizes to be delivered on the Range at close of meeting. Trophies annually competed for must be returned to the Association at least one week before meeting at which it is again to be presented. All prizes not claimed within thirty days after winning, shall be forfeited to the Association.





### Union Coursing Park.

The attendance at Union Coursing Park last Sunday was up to the average. The defeat of the coursing champion Moondyne by Firm Friend, a kennel mate of that grand dog For Freedom, was a jar to the talent indeed. Ingleside's triple stake-winner was a 4-to-1 favorite. He had outfooted such clever flyers as Van Knapp, Tod Sloan and Skyball with such ease that the talent plunged on him at any odds. Moondyne led to the hare, took the turn and his backers were lining up to the cashier's box when he missed in a drive. Firm Friend got in then and scored enough points to get the flag by a slight margin.

The wise ones practically had everything coming their way in the preceding courses, the only marked exceptions being the defeat of Jester by Johnnie R., who was on the short end at 2 to 1, and of Metallic by Skyball. Lalla Rookh's victory in the sapling stake over Lottie M. was a lucky one. The latter ran rings around St. Gertrude, but the hare that was slipped was the strongest during the afternoon and the youngster was at a disadvantage when she joined her little sister in the slips.

The result of the rundown last Saturday was as follows.

#### SAPLING STAKE.

Maid of Bail beat Prince Charming  
Celt beat Banner Bearer  
Lalla Rookh beat Regular Army  
Kathleen beat Campana  
Skyhigh beat Little Lady  
St Gertrude beat Prince George  
Lottie M. beat Pocemoke

#### ALL-AGE STAKE.

White Chief beat Hicks  
Lissak beat L. S. Conley  
Border's Valentine beat Lady Grace  
Forget beat Gilt Edge  
Theron beat Sweet Lips  
Glenwood beat Sunbeam  
Royal Buck beat Lady Campbell  
Commodore beat Beatrice  
Firm Friend beat Chiquita  
Laurelwood beat Sunolite  
Lady Blanche beat Little Dottie  
Black Patti beat Kill Boy  
Flying Buck beat Blackette  
Jester beat Mialmo  
Chili Pepper beat Blue Jay  
Johnnie R. beat Jesse Moore  
Move On a bye with Sweet Lips  
Moondyne beat Do Me  
Van Knapp ran a bye with Hicks  
Dr Norman beat Star Pointer  
Tod Sloan beat Lawrence Bell  
Leonora beat Jersey Lily  
Montana beat Miller's Maid  
Emin Pasha beat Magnet  
Bendigo beat Scarfpin  
Hercules beat Winged Foot  
Mira Monte beat Little Dorritt  
Metallic beat Wait a Little  
Sylvanus beat Jessie Maid  
O'Grady beat Mystery  
Gladstone beat Little Doubt  
Skyball beat Sportsman

On Sunday the results were as follows:

#### ALL-AGED STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

A Johnson's Lissak beat J Segerson's White Chief  
J J Edmond's Forget beat R W Mastick's Border's Valentine  
George Whitney's Theron beat C F Ingersoll's Glenwood  
Curtis & Sons' Commodore beat E V Sullivan's Royal Buck  
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat L E Portal's Laurelwood  
J Kerrigan's Lady Blanche beat F C Mack's Black Patti  
E V Sullivan's Flying Buck beat J Perigo's Chili Pepper  
T J McInerney's Johnnie R beat E V Sullivan's Jester  
James Dean's Moondyne beat Morning Glory in a bye,  
Move On failing to appear  
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat R C Scott's Dr Norman  
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat R B Kay's Leonora  
Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha beat E Ryan's Montana  
E V Sullivan's Miramonte beat S H Smith's Bendigo  
Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat Larkev & Rock's Hercules  
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat E V Sullivan's O'Grady  
E V Sullivan's Skyball beat Al Austin's Glenstone

#### THIRD ROUND.

Lissak beat Forget  
Theron beat Commodore  
Firm Friend beat Lady Blanche  
Johnnie R beat Flying Buck  
Moondyne beat Van Knapp  
Tod Sloan beat Emin Pasha  
Metallic beat Miramonte  
Skyball beat Sylvanus

#### FOURTH ROUND.

Theron beat Lissak  
Firm Friend beat Johnnie R  
Moondyne beat Tod Sloan  
Skyball beat Metallic

#### FIFTH ROUND.

Firm Friend beat Theron  
Moondyne beat Skyball

#### FINAL.

Firm Friend beat Moondyne

#### SAPLING STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

J Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh beat Cronin & McDonald's Maid of Ball  
Cronin & McDonald's Celt beat E V Sullivan's Skylight  
J Kerrigan's St Gertrude beat Cronin & McDonald's Kathleen  
Lynch & Maher's Lottie M beat Kathleen in a bye

#### THIRD ROUND.

Lalla Rookh beat Celt  
Lottie M beat St Gertrude

#### FINAL.

Lalla Rookh beat Lottie M

### Ingleside Coursing Park.

Koo Lawn won the all aged stake at Ingleside last Sunday, beating Had o' Wist in the final tie for the money, and came in a winner on the short end at odds of 1 to 2. Koo Lawn lost the stake money on Decoration day to Diana at the same odds, and last Sunday Had o' Wist was made a hot favorite for stake-winner. The Consolation Stake was won by Benicia Boy, with whom Sylvia contested the final tie.

On Saturday the result of the day's sport was:

Master Jack beat Native Daughter  
Beauty beat Benicia Boy  
Swinerton beat Prince of Fashion.  
Halderwist beat Flashlight  
Victor beat Fireball  
Tessie Fair beat Chispa  
Firenzi beat Hattel  
Prince Hal beat Telephone Girl  
Koolawn beat Counterfeit  
Glen Roy beat Granuale  
Tullamore beat Pacific Queen  
Old Glory beat Sylvia on the second course, the first being declared a tie

Bonita beat Lass o' Gowrie  
Persimmons beat Marcella  
Promise beat Palmer Hill  
Log Boy beat Bendalon  
Sunburst beat Valley Maid  
Little Dell beat Vigilant  
Mohawk beat Count of Monte Cristo  
Diana Beat Lady Jane  
Eclipse beat Silkwood  
Hotstuff beat Senorita  
High Born beat Gold Dust  
White Lily beat Trix  
Crosspatch beat Kingston

Sunday's program shows the following scores:

#### ALL-AGED STAKE.

J L Sear's Beauty ran a bye  
Alfred Haigh's Had o' Wist beat D Shannon's Swinerton  
Lowe & Thompson's Victor beat B Dougherty's Tessie Fair  
J Shea's Firenzi beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal  
D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat Deckelman & Panario's Glen Boy  
Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat J Farley's Tullamore  
Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat D Ford's Bonita  
Orient Kennels' Promise Me beat Arthur Massey's Persimmons  
O'Connell Brothers' Log Boy beat Dillon and Reilly's Sunburst  
J M Stilwell's Little Dell beat James Byrnes' Mohawk  
J L Sear's Hot Stuff beat Kay & Trant's Diana  
Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady  
Kay & Trant's Crosspatch beat James McCormick's White Lily

#### SECOND TIES.

Had o' Wist beat Beauty  
Firenzi beat Beauty  
Koo Lawn beat Old Glory  
Promise Me beat Myrtle  
Little Dell beat Log Boy  
Eclipse beat Hot Stuff  
Crosspatch beat Leonora in a bye

#### THIRD TIES.

Had o' Wist beat Firenzi  
Koo Lawn beat Promise Me  
Crosspatch beat Little Dell  
Eclipse won a bye from Gladstone

#### FOURTH TIES.

Had o' Wist beat Eclipse  
Koo Lawn beat Crosspatch

#### FINAL.

Koo Lawn beat Had o' Wist

#### CONSOLATION STAKE.

J Sheehan's Lady Jane beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince of Fashion  
D Hooper's Bendalon beat E M Elker's Telephone Girl  
Kay & Trant's Sylvia beat B Dougherty's Palmer Hill  
P Gorman's Kingston beat M Michalik's Fireball  
P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat W Flynn's Vigilant  
J Murnane's Flashlight beat G Stuart's Silkwood  
Dillon & Reilly's Granuale beat A Haigh's Hattel  
O'Connell Bros' Senorita beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit  
J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie beat F Black's Occidental

#### FIRST TIES.

Bendalon beat Lady Jane  
Sylvia beat Kingston  
Benicia Boy beat Flashlight

Granuale beat Senorita  
Lass o' Gowrie beat Counterfeit

#### SECOND TIES.

Sylvia beat Bendalon  
Benicia Boy beat Lass o' Gowrie  
Granuale lost a bye to Patria

#### THIRD TIES.

Sylvia beat Granuale  
Benicia Boy lost a bye to Swinerton  
Final—Benicia Boy beat Sylvia

### Coming Events.

#### COURSING.

June 18-19—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

June 18-19—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Several gentlemen, who are prominent in kennel matters, were, at the invitation of Mr. J. E. De Ruyter, recently spending a pleasant Sunday at the Verona Kennels. Among the matters discussed was the question of classification rules as applied to bench shows at present. After considerable argument and analysis pro and con the consensus of opinion was that rules framed on the following lines should be submitted to those most interested. In brief they provide for—Puppy classes, as at present. Novice classes, optional with the showing club. Open classes, free for all, excepting champions. Premier class, open to dogs winning thrice in the open class. Champion class, open to dogs winning four times in the premier class.

The gentlemen present were Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, Norman J. Stewart, Chas. R. Harker, J. G. Barker, H. H. Carlton and J. E. De Ruyter.

A general meeting of the local and coast fanciers is probable during the early part of July. It is proposed to have show clubs send two delegates and specialty clubs one delegate. Discussion of kennel, club and show affairs will be confined to recognized and official representatives only, thus obviating the monopoly of time and patience by speakers who may be sincere in their motives but who by dint of reiteration of matter that has been entirely personal have worn out their particular theories and created indifference to the cult advocated.

Should a satisfactory agreement be arrived at, the matter will then be brought to the attention of the A. K. C. for further and necessary action.

Business of more than usual importance brought out a large attendance of the members of the St. Bernard Club of California last Monday evening. Thos. H. Browne presided. The matter of particular interest to the club was the resolution adopted, and which will be forwarded to New York, to the effect that the club had full confidence in the course of Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr. as the club representative on the Pacific Advisory Board, that he had always been active and alert to the kennel interests of the coast coming under cognizance of the Board, and that in connection with the recent charges filed by Mr. Knocker, he was not deserving of any criticism or censure individually. Considerable discussion was had in regard to statements made that a great deal of the alleged inattention and carelessness of the Pacific Advisory Board has been due in the past year to the efforts and influence of a certain member, who is now accused of persistently obstructing and neglecting the business of the Board whilst making an outward showing of great interest and application in its behalf. From the opinion expressed by different members, the Club seems to be in general accord that it would be better for the Coast kennel interests that the Pacific Advisory Board or any similar body be abrogated and that the control and direction of the A. K. C. be direct.

Anent the charges against the S. F. Kennel Club preferred by J. H. Sammi, it is claimed that the class in which Sammi's dog was entered, was afterwards judged by Mr. Bell and that Scaldy Mike did not get an award in competition.

H. A. Wegener has added another good cocker to the Redwood Kennels in his recent purchase from Geo. Douglass, Woodstock, Ont., of the red cocker spaniel bitch La Paloma (Champion Red Dock—Inez), whelped November 27, 1897.

Attridge & Braun have purchased from Wm. Tompkins, Macedonia Breeding Kennels, Macedonia, Iowa, a fine bull terrier dog, St. Blaise No. 39,740 (Tompkins' Blucher—Duchess Dorkey).

The name Redwood Kennels has been claimed by H. A. Wegener and is now registered with the A. K. C.

It is rumored that the A. K. C. have requested further proof in the Martin case.

### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

#### VISITS.

Thos. J. Watson's English setter bitch Flashlight (Starlight W.—Loya) to same owner's Sam Weller (Roderigo—Dixie), on June 8th and 10th, 1898.

G. A. Nelson's Great Dane bitch Juliette Noble (Cesar—Belle II.) to Chas. Dresser's Blinker Murphy (Osceola Bay—Orchard Trilby), June 11, 1898.

Mr. Wakeman's (Oakland) St. Bernard bitch Ch. Alta Berna (Alta—Bernie VI.) to H. H. White's Roxie Savage Taylor (Bosco of the Rockies—Nellie, Queen of the Wah-satch) on June 13, 1898.

#### SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR SIR—Since purchasing a bottle of your Mange Cure about two months since, I have induced my friends to use the remedy on their dogs. Some were very severely afflicted, one in particular having had the mange for nearly two years, and I am glad to say it did the work after other remedies had failed. I really would not be without it as long as I am possessor of a good dog. Yours truly,

G. A. GUYNEMA.





### Empire Gun Club.

The regular club events and several practice and pool races were shot out at the Alameda grounds last Sunday by the Empire Gun Club members and visiting shooters. The day was an ideal one for blue-rock breaking. The first club event of the morning was the classification race at twenty-five targets. The scores made were as follows:

Sears, W.	1110111111101011111111-22
Klevesahl, E.	1111011111111111111111-22
Belton	1100111111101111111111-21
King, F. W.	1101001001111111111111-20
Kerrison	1110111111111111111111-20
Debenham	0111111111111111111111-19
Tellerson	0011111111111111111111-19
Andrus, W. F.	1110111111111111111111-19
Mitchell, C. T.	1101101111111111111111-18
Walker	0111011111111111111111-18
Hauer, J. B.	0111111111111111111111-18
Javette, L.	0010111111111111111111-18
Gaird	0010101001111111111111-15
Johnson	1111010100111111111111-14
Fischer	1001101111111111111111-14
Coilestock	0000101000111111111111-12
Lambert	0110101001010101000111-11
Krause	1100001010111111111111-11
La Motte	01101110000010011000010-9
Lockwood	10001001100100000001010-8
Lewis	01001111001001100000010-8
"Crackerjack"	11001010001000000001010-7
Fearn	0000000000100010001011-5

In the re-entry race immediately following, the classes and scores were:

FIRST CLASS	
Kerrison	1111101111111111111111-23
Sears, W.	1111111111111111111111-23
Belton	1100111111111111111111-20
Klevesahl, E.	0111011111111111111111-20
King, F. W.	1110101111111111111111-18
SECOND CLASS	
Debenham	1111111111111111111111-23
Andrus, W. F.	1111111111111111111111-23
Hauer, J. B.	1111111111111111111111-20
Mitchell	0111011111111111111111-19
Tellerson	1111111111111111111111-19
Walker	1100111111111111111111-16
THIRD CLASS	
Javette, L.	1111111111111111111111-19
Johnson	1110111111111111111111-18
Fischer	1110111111111111111111-18
Baird	1000100100111111111111-10
FOURTH CLASS	
La Motte	1010011111111111111111-17
Lambert	1100100010110111111111-10
Fearn	0101110010100000010111-10
Coilestock	0010011101010101000101-7
"Crackerjack"	0100000111001100100000-7
Lockwood	000101000100100000000-4

Kerrison and Sears divided first money \$8. Andrus and Debenham took second money \$6. Javette won third money \$4 and fourth money \$2 went to La Motte.

In the race for the club championship medal Sears was high man with a string of twenty-four breaks. The scores were as follows:

Sears	1111111111111111111111-24
King	1111111111111111111111-21
Javette, L.	01101100111111111111-21
Andrus	1110111111111111111111-20
Kerrison	1111111111111111111111-19
Fischer	1111111111111111111111-18
Debenham	1111111111111111111111-18
Klevesahl	1001100011111111111111-18
Gray	1010010011111111111111-18
Mitchell	1110111111111111111111-18

The final club shoot for the day, the "high average medal" race, shows the following scores:

Sears*	1111111111111111111111-19
King, F. W.	1111111111111111111111-16
Mitchell*	1111111111111111111111-16
Andrus	1111111111111111111111-16
Klevesahl	1111111111111111111111-14
Olson*	1000111011111111111111-14
La Motte	0111000100111111111111-12
King*	0110101111111111111111-12
Fischer*	0011011111111111111111-11

\*Birds only.

### Olympic Gun Club.

The live-bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended by the club members. Twenty-four shooters faced the traps in the club medal race. Six men shot clean scores. The scores in the regular event at twelve birds were as follows:

C. A. Haight	22212221212-12
L. D. Owens	21111111112-12
Eleyfuss	222221212-12
W. J. Hynes	2212111112-12
H. F. Wagner	2211211111-12
C. Nauman	1111212121-12
H. C. Golcher	2122210222-11
"Slade"	11111102121-11
Sweeney	11*2221222-11
O. Feudner	1222219221-11
F. Maskey	2221201212-11
C. Nauman	11021121110-10

\*Dead out of bounds.

### Prospective Shooting at the Traps.

The first match of the series, at blue-rocks, between teams of twelve men each from the Olympic and Empire Gun Clubs is scheduled to take place on the Ingleside grounds, Sunday, July 24th.

A series of three match races has been arranged between the South End and Golden Gate Gun Clubs, the first of which between teams of six men each will take place at Alameda, Sunday, July 17th. T. L. Lewis has donated a banner which will be presented to the winning club in this contest.

### Lincoln Gun Club.

To-morrow the regular monthly shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club will be held at the Alameda Club grounds. The club races and other events are open to all. Following the regular club race a prize shoot at twenty targets, entrance 75 cents, is scheduled. The prizes will be donated by the club; they will be numerous and of good quality. Class shooting will prevail in this race. The final event of the day will be the popular "couple shoot," entrance \$1.00. The club will add money in such manner as to enable shooters who lose on the second round to receive back their entrance money. Crack shots will be pitted against each other.

### Vacaville Gun Club Shoot.

A recent meeting before the traps at Henry Peters' grounds near Vacaville, was participated in by sportsmen from Sacramento, Dixon, Suisun and other points. The scores in detail of the different live-bird and blue-rock events were as follows:

Event No. 1 at six live birds—	
H. A. Bassford	11111-6
Ruhstahler	11111-6
E. Holling	11111-6
Event No. 2 at six live birds—	
Feudner	11111-6
J. W. Harper	101121-5
McWorrell	01101-4
W. H. Stewart	011000-2

Event No. 3 at ten live birds—	
Nicholas	112111111-10
E. Holling	111101011-8
Feudner	111010221-8
J. M. Burns	21011100-7
Perkins	121010100-6

Event No. 4, six live birds—	
Harper	111111-6
Peters	212112-6
Keys	111120-5
Robben	211110-5
Worrell	122011-5
Wilson	122202-5
Stewart	021111-5

Event No. 1 at twenty targets—	
Holling	1011111111111111111111-21
H. Peters	1101101111111111111111-21
J. Feudner	1101101111111111111111-20
F. Feudner	1111111111111111111111-20
Nicholas	0111111111111111111111-20
Beuson	0001101111111111111111-18
Ruhstahler	1101101111111111111111-18
C. Peters	1010100111111111111111-11

Event No. 2 at ten targets—	
J. Feudner	111110111-9
H. A. Bassford	011011011-7
E. Holling	110110111-7
E. Feudner	110110111-6
Nicholas	110100101-6

Event No. 3 at twenty-five targets—	
Holling	1111101111111111111111-22
Peters	1111111111111111111111-22
J. Feudner	1111111111111111111111-21
Harper	1110010011111111111111-15
Stewart	010111111020011001101000-12
J. Wilson	0011101010010100000010101-10

### Napa Trap Shoots.

The first of the series of blue rock shooting matches for prizes was held Sunday by the Napa Gun Club at Jacobson's place north of town. The scores for the match, at 25 targets were:

Reams	21
T. Prior	19
Mansfield	18
Fine	17
Pickett	16
J. Johnson	15
Wilson	15

There were also three 10-bird matches, the scores of which were as follows:

Holden	3
Pickett	7
Prior	7
Reynolds	5
Imman	5
Deweese	5

### Blue Rock Shoot at Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Gun Club gave an all-day blue rock shoot at the club grounds beyond West Lake park last Sunday, which was well attended. A summary of events and scores is as follows:

Fifteen birds, \$1.25 entrance, three moneys, Leighton 15, Lyons 14, Blades and May 13.	
Lyons	15
Blades	14
May	13
Twenty birds, \$1.50 entrance, three moneys, Van Valkenburg 20; Blades, Vaughan, 19; Smith, Bradley, Leighton, 18. Merchandise shoot, 50 birds, entrance \$1, 11 prizes:	
Van Valkenburg	48
Bruner	48
Farrell	46
Blades	45
May	45
Vaughn	45
Woodberry	45

### Trap Shoot at Birds Point.

The Alert Gun Club had their regular shoot at Birds Point last Sunday. The cup race and several pool events were the features of the day. The attendance at these shoots seems to be increasing. The next meeting will take place a week from to-morrow. The cup race was won by P. B. Bekeart with a score of twenty-four breaks. This match was at twenty-five targets, several of the shooters being given a handicap allowance of targets. The winner of the cup returned the same to the club, for future competition among the members, stating at the same time in a well-phrased speech the fact that being a manufacturer's representative, he considered himself in the position that he could not consistently compete for a prize or trophy against the club members. The handicap allowances and scores in the cup race were as follows:

	Shot at	Broke
P. B. Bekeart	25-1111111111111111111111	24
A. Palmer	25-0110101111111111111111	21
"Maybe"	25-0111110101111111111111	21
E. Summerfield	27-01101102111111111111011	20
H. Friedlander	30-111011010110110101011111	20
L. Isaacs	35-110100010001010101010001	16
M. Dupue	30-111110000000011111000010100	15
Geo. Walker	35-100010010010001010001011010	14
J. J. Raphael	35-100100100100001000100101101	13

### Blue Rock Tournament at Vancouver.

The Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will hold their fourteenth annual tournament under the auspices of the Vancouver and Burrard Gun Club, at Vancouver, B. C. June 29th, 30th and July 1st and 2d. The meeting is open only to residents of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and British Columbia. Professionals and manufacturer's agents will be permitted to shoot for birds only. The charge for targets will be five cents each which amount will be deducted from the purses. Revised American Association rules will govern and all shooting will be classed shooting.

A summary of events, added moneys, etc. is as follows:

Event	No. of Targets	Entrance	Value of Trophy	Added Money
First Day				
1	15	\$2 00		\$10 00
2	20	2 50		50 00
3	50	5 00	\$100 00	
4	20	2 50		50 00
5	15	2 00	150 00	
6	20	2 50		50 00
7	20	2 50		50 00
8	20	2 50		50 00
10*	20	2 50		50 00
11	20	5 00	350 00	
12*	20	2 00		40 00
13	25	3 00		50 00
14	20	2 50		50 00
15	20	2 50		50 00
16	20	2 50		50 00
17	25	4 00	225 00	
18	20	2 50		50 00
19	20	2 50	25 00	
20*	30	5 00	250 00	100 00
21	20	2 50		50 00
22	20	2 50		50 00
23*	40	4 00	200 00	50 00
24	20	2 50		50 00
25*	20	2 50		50 00
26	20	2 50		50 00
27	20	2 50		50 00
28	25	4 00	200 00	90 00
29	15	2 00		75 00
30*	100	3 00	25 00	
Averages				200 00
Total	770	\$86 00	\$155 00	\$145 00

\*Do not count in General Average.

The general average cash prizes will be distributed as follows:

First prize—Association Medal, value \$25, and \$25 cash, second prize \$80, third prize \$25, fourth prize \$20, fifth prize \$16, sixth prize \$15, seventh prize \$14, eighth prize \$13, ninth prize \$12, tenth prize \$11, eleventh prize \$10, twelfth prize \$9; total \$200.

### California Lion Killed.

Certain sections of Monterey county can be relied on to furnish a California lion hunt most any time. The following from the King City Settler is our latest lion story:

Last Monday while hunting, Pleasant Thompson killed a mountain lion measuring over seven feet in length. The enormous beast showed fight and mutilated the hunter's dog in a terrible manner before he could get in the death shot.

### CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

### Coming Events.

June 19—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.  
June 19—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.  
June 26—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.  
June 26—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks), Colma.  
June 26—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks), Ingleside.  
July 3—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.  
July 3—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament  
July 10—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.  
July 10—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks), Alameda Point.

The Empires promise an extensive and novel program for the end of August.

A lively pigeon shoot is scheduled at Suisun for next Sunday. Several of our local cracks will be present.

The regular shoot of the California Wing Club, postponed from Sunday June 3d by reason of the State live bird shoot, will be held on the Ingleside grounds to-morrow.

The South Ends had their regular club shoot at Colma last Sunday. Pool and practice races filled in the rest of the day. This popular club now numbers nearly forty active members.

At the twenty-fourth annual shoot of the Illinois Sportsmen's Association held at Peoria June 8th, Edward Bingham of Eureka, Ill., won the State Championship Cup at inanimate targets. In the sweepstakes the money was divided between Gilbert, Budd, Heikes and Marshall, the well known cracks. Remarkable scores were made. Gilbert got 80 straight targets and broke all but three out of 135. Budd got 78 straight and broke 128 out of 135.





### Crops—Oakland to Pleasanton—Martinez to Danville.

That the rains that came about the middle of May, did a great deal of damage to hay that was cut previous to that time is beyond question. That a great deal of good resulted cannot be denied by the most stubborn of pessimists.

Last week there was a report in this paper of the crops in the upper Sacramento valley, and in order to see the result in the valleys adjacent to the bays, short trips were made. One to Pleasanton another to Danville and the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. From the suburbs of Oakland to the Niles there was vast improvement for though there was a fair prospect before the May rains came some of the crops were greatly benefited. The shortness of the hay crop troubled those who had stock to feed exceedingly. Grain is not so difficult to handle, but hay even when baled into the smallest bulk fills cars without reaching the limit of their weight carrying capacity.

Quite a fair return of hay between San Leandro and Niles in many of the fields, the haycocks standing so closely together that it was a safe calculation to estimate two tons to the acre as an average.

A person traveling over that section of the country now, and noting the excellence of all the garden products would be astonished when informed that the early settlers went twenty miles away to grow their vegetables. With the exception of hay and grain fields and orchards the whole country is a garden. Peas, beans, beets, pumpkins, squashes in fact nearly all the varieties of vegetables that are suitable for this climate grown in perfection. Fields of corn that could scarcely look better, a fine stand, and whether a few inches high or measured by feet, all healthy and of vigorous growth.

Haywards is situated some distance from the railway, the valley there being the widest, and back of the plain, or rather the gradual slope, foot hills for quite a distance before reaching the bottom of the Contra Costa Range. As the mountains draw closer, there are ravines, forming sheltered nooks, cosy locations where the farm buildings nestle, and trees throw their shade, and the hills, steep though they may be, are coated with rich soil, and there flourish early potatoes, the most profitable crop that can be grown. Like a transformation scene in a theater, the break through the mountains when the train leaves the station at Niles. A few miles from there a gorge, with Alameda creek dancing over its rocky bed, the sides of the mountains covered with trees and chapparal.

Sunol is charmingly located there being a break in the hills, to the south, the valley widening to an extent to give room for fine farms though the hay crop on them suffered from the drouth to such a degree that the later rains could not be of much benefit, and from there to Pleasanton, with the exception of the narrow strip of bottom land on the Verano rancho, the crop is very light. The valley widens into the Pleasanton plains, and if the rains came too late to bring the hay out pasturage was benefited and this will bring some relief, and then the beet crop was brought forward, saved it may be said, so that will also aid in overcoming the effects of the dry season.

When the enclosure inside of the trotting track at Pleasanton was planted to beets, the ground was so dry that the seed did not germinate for some time, and but for the rains, in all probability there would have been a failure not only on that ground but also throughout the valley.

The soil is admirably adapted for sugar beet culture, and it is very likely that should the prices at the factory rule lower than their value for feeding warrants, the scarcity and high price of hay will determine that it be used for feeding.

While other varieties of beets have been grown for feeding, it may prove that the abundance of saccharine matter is surely more nutritious than when that is absent. Professor Wickson states in his book, Califor-

nia Vegetables, "that at the Watsonville factory, in Santa Cruz county, the whole supply of 1896 was over one hundred tons of beets which was an average of slightly over fourteen tons to the acre, and the average price paid was \$4 per ton." With hay at \$20 per ton and upwards beets should certainly be worth more than the price paid at the Watsonville factory. According to experiments conducted with the greatest care by scientific agriculturists one hundred pounds of hay is equivalent to two hundred and seventy-six pounds of carrots. Without a test of the comparative value of beets it will only be guess-work but even rating them as one-third the nutritive value of hay that at \$20 per ton beets would be worth \$6.66 per ton, and should it prove that there is more nutriment in them than carrots, likely to be worth considerably more than \$6.66 per ton.

Should the greatest value be in cattle food the saving of hay in the bovine larder would add to the commissary department of the horses.

The valley through which Walnut creek runs is one of the finest small valleys in the State. From what may be termed the mouth viz., where the valley merges into the plain, below Concord, and from there to San Ramon, extremely fertile and the foothills are also covered with rich soil. Even the mountain to the west of Danville is green to the summit, and this so different from the west side of the ranges, and, in fact the other mountains in the vicinity, so brown and sere, is inexplicable until the explanation is given by the residents. It seems that heavy fogs hang over the range extending about half way down the eastern side of the mountain, and there are also springs breaking from the ground well to the top, and the subterranean supply aids in keeping the verdure fresh. Fine hay crops although much of the land is occupied by orchards and vineyards, and these are doing immensely well for this dry year.

The railway runs through one orchard where the branches touch the cars on either side, and from the platforms of the cars passengers picked cherries, filling hats and handkerchiefs while a short stop was made.

The hay crop was the most interesting part of the picture to one who has horses to provide for and like the country about Chico there will be something of a surplus over home wants. These patches of country, in many sections of California, where the May rains "brought out" the late sown grain enough to make a fair cutting of hay will aid materially in keeping the prices of forage down, although the chances are that it will be still far beyond the prices that have prevailed for the past twenty years.

### Tules For Bedding Stalls.

Since the articles advocating the use of tules for bedding appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN it has been learned that such a use is not entirely an experiment. Mr. Thomas Snyder, of Yolo county, informed Mr. Hackett that he had tried tules for bedding and was fairly well pleased with them for that purpose. With proper care taken in preparing them for market there is little doubt of them answering the purpose and it may be that they will prove superior to straw thrashed by a machine. Never bedding that equaled rye straw thrashed with a flail and put up in bundles. One bed would last longer than several made of machine-thrashed straw, and then it looked so much neater.

Tules may prove to be nearly as good as that and there is not a great deal of risk in predicting that they will "fill a want." Straw this year is likely to be poorer than usual. A great part of the grain which will be harvested the straw is very short, and it will be nearer like chaff than straw of a proper length to make good bedding for horses. Eleven hundred horses were stabled at Ingleside and Oakland during the past racing season, and as nearly as can be told now there will be a greater number the coming season. To bed these as racehorses require to be accommodated entails a heavy expense, and should an enterprising man test the tules, and if experiment proves favorable, put up a hundred or more tons, he will surely "strike a rich lead."

## CATTLE.

### Cattle-Breeding for a Specific Purpose

Appended is a portion of the report of Mr. Howard, United States Consul at Toronto, Canada, and while the report was rendered some years ago, it is practically applicable at the present time.

The point made is that when cattle are bred for a specific purpose the breeds already established are well fitted to accomplish the desired end.

The Shorthorns are generally recognized as the best adapted for the production of beef, though the race is so close between them and Herefords that partiality for either will influence the verdict. Then there are sincere advocates of Polled Angus and others of the large breeds, and locality has a good deal to do with influencing the selection. So many distinct breeds of cattle—fifteen accredited to England alone—that it would seem that nearly every use must be provided for, and that whether beef, milk, or its products, labor, whether as beasts of burden or draught, some one of the many varieties should fill the bill.

In countries of rich pasturage, the Durham is well fitted for beef and milk producing qualities, and when pains have been taken to select members of that family which were "good milkers," the result has been satisfactory when milk and butter making were looked after as well as propensity to fatten, and also reach a weight that would compensate for the food given.

There is little doubt that the charges brought against the Duchess family being true at the time that Consul Howard made his report, though time has remedied that defect, and when the bubble collapsed, and such prices that prevailed were an effectual estoppel to the dissemination of the weakly race among farmers of moderate means.

Owing to the preference of many skilled breeders for the Herefords, and the determined advocacy of such men as William Sotham, who never missed an opportunity to extol the lusty white-faced cattle that breed have deservedly been held in high estimation, but when beef was the prime motive the Durham held the chief place.

As stated before, when pasturage is rich and plentiful where corn can be grown in such profusion and at so little expense as it can in the corn-growing States, Shorthorns, and grades of Shorthorns, will retain their hold.

And so will others of the distinctive breeds of cattle, and it may also prove that hereafter there will be a blending of races that will result in better all-round animals than there are now.

"The province of Ontario was largely settled by sturdy, well-to-do farmers from England and Scotland, who brought with them to their new home not only their native, social and political peculiarities, but also the agricultural axioms and tenets of their fatherland. So that shortly there appeared in Canada a farm, here, that was a transcript, as far as the new locality and the changed conditions would permit, of the Scottish farm and surroundings; a farm there that was, as far as possible, a copy of the one that had been left in England. And in time cattle familiar to the eye of the settler, and of the sort that had been in a generous sense his friend "at home," came to be seen in the new fields and gave evidence not only of their owners' prosperity, but of that inherent sentiment that cherishes old associations—that delightful conservatism that clings to old friends. So the stately Durhams soon dignified the fields of the English emigrant and gladdened his eyes with their magnificent proportions, while the Ayrshire cow filled the Scotch farmer's heart with gladness and his pail with milk. And at one time the character of the herd—whether Durham or Ayrshire, Galloway or Devon—might almost have been determined by the name of the owner. This natural method of selection, if it may be called such, has not been without its lasting benefit. Through it there has been introduced into Canada a much wider variety of cattle than would otherwise have been the case—none of them adapted to all uses, of course, but each race excelling in some desirable quality. In later years national sentiments have ceased to govern cattle-breeding in so large a measure, and to-day cattle are bred for certain known and admitted excellencies, and the breeder selects his herd in accordance with the object in view—as stall feeding, grazing, the dairy or family use.

### THE CANADIAN SHORTHORN.

Of all the different breeds in Canada, the one first deserving of notice, both by its superiority in numbers as well as its early introduction into the country, is the Durham, or Shorthorn, as it is much oftener called at the present day. The superiority of this breed of cattle for beef purposes was for many years unquestioned, and might, perhaps, be so still had not the art of Shorthorn breeding been turned from its legitimate line into unscientific and fatal courses. A kind of bucolic dilettanteism sprang up among breeders of this race of cattle, and in the development of family lines the general improvement of the race as a whole was almost entirely lost sight of. Starting undoubtedly with an honest desire on the part of the most skillful of the English breeders to perfect the Shorthorn race of cattle, their very success founded a royal family of Shorthorns so powerful in its influence that it may well be doubted if the Duchess family, as a family, have not done Shorthorn breeding more harm than good. The whole result of breeding in the years that followed the death of Mr. Bates, that most conscientious and intelligent of English breeders, was simply to produce and perpetuate a



pedigree. Very soon the natural result of such a vicious system was seen in impotent bulls, barren cows not able to bring forth even a pedigree, weakened constitution, diminished size, but greater fineness of bone and that "thoroughbred look" that to many eyes compensated for the absence of the best marks of the earlier race and the plebeian families. A pampered life, incestuous breeding and a disregard of the true idea of development, brought the inevitable result of such a method. Though, fortunately, while the inherited weakness of the "royal family" kept its numbers small, the scarcity kept the prices up, and therefore in two ways prevented the average breeder from the folly of buying a pedigree with a bull "thrown in," and allowed him to go on with the development of his "plain" bred cattle, according to common sense and yet truly scientific principles. I judge the evil, however, to have been less in Canada than the United States, for the Canadian farmers, in a certain sense, had inherited the Shorthorn idea, and have not swerved from it in any material degree. They had a natural eye for a "beef critter," and that, together perhaps with the inability to pay \$30,000 for a six-months' heifer, kept them in the more legitimate paths of improvement. During all this time it is to be observed that the Shorthorn, among all other beef breeds, was *facile primus*. If then, as now, other breeds of cattle have been pushing the Shorthorn to the wall and making that race fight for its honors, it is safe to say that the breeders of this magnificent race of cattle would have been saved the folly of attempting to ennoble a single family by false and unscientific methods at the expense of the rest of the race. The danger from this cause is now, fortunately, passed, probably never to return, for the other beef breeds—the Herefords, the Aberdeens and the Galloways—are pressing the Shorthorns so hard for their honors that the breeders of the latter animal have no time to waste in looking for a better rule of breeding than "the selection of the fittest." The Shorthorns were among the first pure-bred animals to be introduced into the province, and they have held their predominance in numbers to the present time. Professor Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College, to whom I am largely indebted for the materials for this report, says there are three hundred and fifty herds of pure-bred cattle of all classes in the province of Ontario, and of the total number of pure-bred bulls nine-tenths, and of the total number of pure-bred cows six-sevenths are Shorthorns. The preponderance of this breed may also be seen from the fact that at the fat stock show held in this city December 14 and 15, 1883, there were no animals shown except Shorthorns and their grades. The earliest herds to be established in this province were those of Messrs. F. W. Stone, John Snell & Sons, James J. Wright, James Cowan and William Douglass during the years 1853, '54, '55, since which time Shorthorn herds have become widely extended, the principal ones being in the counties of Wellington, Brant, Middlesex, Waterloo, Ontario, Perth, York, Oxford, Bothwell, Simcoe, Huron and Bruce. As a race of cattle, the Shorthorns are generally admitted to be superior for stall-feeding purposes, maturing early and taking on flesh evenly and rapidly. I have given at the close of this report some figures bearing upon this subject derived from the fat stock show, to which reference has already been made. I was present at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, last September, when there was a large display of Shorthorn cattle of all ages, and representing a wide extent of the province. It was a very creditable display indeed, and one that would have been difficult to excel anywhere. But while equally good animals could probably be found in the United States, I am of the opinion that the prices here are considerably lower than with us. I quote at considerable length the report from the Agricultural College of Ontario concerning the Shorthorns on the college farm:

"We can speak highly of the milking properties, in quantity and quality, of the most of our cows of this breed—making good calves or reliable milkers, as the case may have been. We have nothing to say against the sure breeding of the cows, but our four bulls in these years have not given satisfaction in this respect. Without exception, they have caused delay, loss, trouble and extra expense, why, I am not prepared to say; two were imported and two Canadian-bred; none were ever in such high flesh as those of some other breeds. If 'tis said the choice of individual bulls was bad, then the reply is that three independent judges did so; if management by want of practical knowledge is charged, then the same management had to do with the other bulls that have stood so well. If the Shorthorn requires on an average more drawing-room attention than other beefing breeds, then it had better be acknowledged at once, and I don't think their admirers need be ashamed of the fact. We have fattened Shorthorn grades, Hereford grades, Devon grades, Ayrshire grades and Galloway grades for beef, both in the stall and on pasture, and nothing equals the Shorthorn in giving that stamp to produce weight in the shortest time on Ontario conditions—growth of youth on good pasture and finishing in the stall.

#### Henry Pierce's Opinion of Cattle—Some Sales

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: As you have undertaken to interest yourself in the dairy business for your readers, I send you the following:

Having had experience in the breeding of most of the dairy stock, viz.: Guernseys, Shorthorns, Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys, thoroughbred and grades, my experience teaches me that for dairy purposes by breeding good Jersey bulls onto Bates' Shorthorn cows you get the best all 'round dairy cows.

The Jersey cow's butter is firmer than that of any other and it keeps best. In hot weather it stands transportation without getting soft. Partially owing to that fact, I have just sold to John Drake Langworthy a herd of eight head, seven females and a bull, from my Yerba Buena Ranch. The bull to head this herd is the prize bull St. Valentine of Y. B., 43,905 A. J. C. C. of New

York, grandson of the sweepstakes bull and many times prize winner El Toro of Y. B., 24,434, A. J. C. C., known all over the Coast.

In this little herd Mr. Langworthy is to be congratulated as having strains of the best blood in America—Old Kathleen of St. Lambert, through Peter J. Shields' bull Silverado 2d, and Kathleen's Roi, grandson of the celebrated old Kathleen of St. Lambert (imported), now doing service at the Yerba Buena Ranch.

This is the fourth small herd I have sold this season at moderate prices, and I still have animals for sale equal to any in America or the Island of Jersey, the home of these cattle, from which island I have selected and brought to this Coast three different importations, the first twenty-eight years ago, and now the blood of these importations is scattered all up and down the coast, Central America, Mexico, Sandwich Islands, Japan and even back to the New England States.

Yours very truly,

HENRY PIERCE,  
728 Montgomery Street.

#### California Cattle Going East.

That the fight made by the State of Nevada against the famishing cattle of this State, on the ground that they were infected with disease, had no foundation in fact, is best shown by the following taken from the Denver Stockman, by which it will be seen that the cattlemen of the northwest were only too greedy to acquire them.

Another train of the drouth suffering cattle from California reached Denver yesterday and another train is expected here to-day, all owned by Keogh Bros. and intended for this market. These cattle are of remarkable good quality and are finding a ready sale here to feeders and rangemen. It is expected that there will be several thousand more of these cattle on this market within the next few weeks.

The movement of cattle east from the drouth stricken district of California and the stand some of the states have taken on the question of admitting them is causing more discussion among stockmen than any other subject. Speaking of this matter yesterday, W. P. Anderson, general agent for the Union Stock Yards Company of Chicago, said: Uniformity of inspection rules operate in the interest of the "feed farmer." It is a mistaken idea that railroads have any more than a nominal interest in the movement of California cattle. This spring an accident of circumstance made it possible for the "feed farmer" to get a few well bred cattle, but dilatory tactics of the state authorities of Nebraska have held them out of the market, while Kansas and Colorado reaped the benefit.

The trades are about all made and the bulk of the California cattle have gone or will go East by the Southern routes. The concentration of inspection at Sacramento would have brought 50,000 or 60,000 head this way instead of 30,000 that have or will come.

The time was when the attitude of the Nebraska authorities would have been regarded as a menace to the cattle business of the country. Cattle disease sensations have been known to cost the country millions of dollars in a single season, but that day is passed. Thus far all the California cattle that have crossed the mountains have had this expert examination, which has been satisfactory to the United States government and the school of veterinarians whom it has indorsed as being sufficient authority on this specific and peculiar subject.

#### Arizona as a Range Country

The following paper on Arizona as a range for live stock was read by Mr. E. R. Hooker of Wilcox, Arizona, before the National Live Stock Association.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen:—Arizona's ranges are rich in a variety of food for stock. Not only has she the grasses in common with our stock countries, but there are other forage plants peculiarly hers. Among these first in importance, may be classed the mesquite, the leaves and beans of which form a nourishing browse. The ripened beans contain a large per cent. of grape sugar, the fattening qualities of which are almost equal to that of corn. Authorities on the subject of forage plants have generally overlooked the value of the cacti as a browse, which, apart from its nutritive qualities, contains sufficient moisture to command attention. In fact, I have known where cattle remained away from water as long as three days, depending entirely on the moisture of the cacti.

"Lack of water has heretofore been a serious hindrance. This, however, is being overcome by erecting reservoirs. Owing to limited facilities in certain sections, there are miles of magnificent grazing lands lying idle that would otherwise be utilized, and, as a natural consequence, where water is easy of access there might be danger of overstocked ranges, and a proportionate reduction of the calf crop. Experience proves, where ranges are not overburdened, the increase will run as

high as 90 per cent., a profit on the amount invested that is rarely equaled by any other business.

"It is an established fact that open range cattle of Arizona enjoy absolute immunity from contagious diseases, while owing to the general mildness of her climate, it is unnecessary to make provision for food or shelter at any time of the year, an occasionally cold day being invariably followed by mild weather.

"Arizona cattle have labored under great disadvantages. Many thousands of Mexican cattle have been driven across her borders, sold and shipped from Arizona points, and are thus erroneously classed and quoted as 'Arizona cattle,' whereas the majority of her stockmen are constantly striving to improve the standard of their herds by the introduction of high-grade blood. Within the past few years the once familiar Longhorn has disappeared, and in their place is seen the Whiteface and Shorthorn. While there are certain sections well adapted to finishing cattle for slaughter, Arizona as a whole will never rank as a fattening country; but as an open range country it is unsurpassed. Her rugged mountains offer no inducement to the farmer, while holding a wealth of feed for cattle.

"If the former error of overstocking is avoided, I firmly believe Arizona, to her acreage, will be the greatest breeding ground of America, and that her open ranges will thrive long after the open ranges in other countries have ceased to exist."

#### France Reduces Her Rates One-Half on Meat Products.

The United States and France have closed the first commercial agreement entered into under Section 3 of the Dingley tariff law.

The particular advantages procured by the United States are on meat products and lard compounds, France reducing her rates one-half on meat products and about one-third on lard compounds. The chief benefits to France are in reductions in rates on brandies, still wine, vermouth and works of art.

By the terms of the agreement the new rates go into effect on June 1st.

The agreement in detail grants the following concessions in duties on American products:

Manufactured meats, prepared from pork, 50 francs per 100 kilos in lieu of the regular rate of 100 francs; lard and its compounds, 25 francs per 100 kilos, instead of 40 francs. The French minimum rate is also continued on table fruit, canned meats, dried or pressed fruits, common woods, paving blocks, staves, hops and apples and pears, crushed, cut and dried. These minimum rates were originally procured by Ambassador Reid, but they were about to be discontinued for the maximum rates.

#### Oregon Will Examine All Stock From California.

SALEM (Or.), June 15.—Governor Lord has issued a proclamation declaring that all cattle brought from California into Oregon must be examined by the Oregon State veterinary surgeon. According to a recent report of the veterinary surgeon, cattle from California driven into this State have developed and exhibited symptoms of infectious and contagious diseases. Whenever diseased cattle are found provision has been made to place them in close quarantine.

#### Notes.

A new breed of cattle has been developed by Gen. W. W. Guthrie of Atchison, Kan. It is called the Polled Kansan and originated in a cross of the Hereford (predominating) and Shorthorn; they are polled, white-face, dark-red body, square-build broad back, early maturing, easy keepers and fair milkers.

In spite of the war and scarce money Texas stockmen are going right along purchasing improved bulls for the purpose of improving their herds, which shows that they have great faith in the future of the cattle industry. Owing to the war which brought about a stringency in the money market trading in range cattle has practically been brought to a standstill, yet there is hardly a grower to be found, who can hold to his stock, who now is willing to take much less for his cattle than they would have brought earlier in the year when trading was active and everybody who could borrow a dollar was after cattle. This shows an abiding faith in the future of cattle values on the part of the grower, and we believe this faith to be well founded. That a shortage of cattle exists, and especially in Texas there can be no question. Mexico is short on cattle and Texas pastures cannot be restocked from that country. The scare brought about by the war has about subsided and already the purse strings are being loosened and cattlemen are even now able to secure all the money they need on first-class cattle paper. Wild speculation has received a black eye, but this was bound to come sooner or later. Cattle paper is considered the best possible security, and all those furnishing the money ask is that the borrower assume part of the risk. Looking at the situation from every point of view we see no reason for discouragement, but on the other hand the grower has every reason to feel encouraged. Let the cattle grower keep on breeding up his herd to the highest possible notch, keep them in good growing condition every day in the year and the harvest will be very satisfactory.—Texas Stockman.



At a meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange held in Chicago May 18th, resolutions were adopted, calling the attention of cattle raisers to the losses caused by the ordinary method of branding cattle on the rump or side, rendering that portion of the hide useless to the leather dealer, and ranchmen were advised to place the brand on the neck or head, where the leather has comparatively little value. The statement was made that buyers made a difference of 10 to 20 cents per 100 pounds in favor of animals not branded, so as to injure the leather value of the hide, making the difference of \$1 to \$2 per head on 1,000-pound steers.

Mr. L. Carteri's men passed through Los Alamos Sunday with nearly 1,000 head of cattle. The cattle will be shipped from Guadalupe via the Southern Pacific to Red Bluff, where Mr. Carteri has 900 head now on pasture. From Red Bluff both hands will be driven to the "Big Meadows," Lassen county, where he has secured fine feed.

Col. Albert Dean of the Bureau of Animal Industry, stationed at Kansas City, has announced that most of the cattle in the drouth-stricken portions of California have been moved, and that he has reduced the number of federal inspectors in that State.

## DAIRYING.

### The Evolution of Dairying.

The editor of this paper first commenced the active agitation of dairying in 1870. A thousand and one questions, concerning milk, butter and cheese, and the best methods of manufacturing, or handling the same, have sprung up since that time, and have been fairly settled. There has been wonderful progress in the perfection of methods and machinery in these twenty-eight years. The Cooley deep setting system has, practically, come and gone in that time, though many use the system still, as it is an excellent one.

The separator, the creamery, the refrigerator car, steamship and store house, the Babcock test, the widespread dairy associations, and farm institutes, the establishment of dairy schools and experiment stations, by National and State aid, the enactment of special dairy laws, and the creation of bureaus, under the name of "Dairy and Food Commissions," for the enforcement of such laws, and, finally, the evolution of the special dairy paper, as a forum in which is taught and discussed the best thought and experience of the age on this question,—all these progressive steps have been taken in the last twenty-eight years. But this is not all. There has been a great change, for the better, in the thought and judgment of the farmers of the United States and Canada, on the question of the dairy cow. The constant agitation of the subject has lifted thousands of farmers up out of the low grounds of mere notion, dim tradition and inherited practice, to a higher plane of thought and investigation. They have begun to apply intellect to the measurement of a cow. They are no longer satisfied with mere horns, hoofs and body, of any sort, but thousands now, where there were only tens then, are saying "it is just as much the part of good dairy farming to look after and provide for the capacity of the coming cow, through wise breeding, as it is to provide feed for the cow when she gets here."

The evolution of thought and judgment among the farmers has reared a weighty industry in the nation, which is the source of a great and constant revenue.

Yet it is our solid conviction that there will be more need in the future, for the education of the farmer in a knowledge of the truth of sound dairy principles, than there has been in the past.

Past agitation has sent thousands upon thousands of farmers and cows into the business that, in reality, have no business there. Both lack dairy capacity, the first of judgment, the second of production.

This wonderful progress which the four dairy breeds of cattle, the Ayrshire, the Jersey, the Guernsey and the Holstein have made in the conviction of farmers, who, fifteen years ago scouted anything but a beefy, general purpose-bred, is very significant.

Everywhere along the line of dairy thought and practice, has there been a strong, progressive evolution greater in almost every particular, than is found in any other branch of agriculture.

This fact should teach us all that "no man liveth to himself alone;" that all healthful progress in fortune, or intelligence must come from contact with our fellow farmer, in the way of a comparison of experience, and a stimulating of the desire for more truthful, and, consequently, more profitable knowledge.

The communities that have been most prosperous have established creameries and cheese factories in their midst. Step inside of these communities, and you will find those individuals the most prosperous who have opened their minds to all progressive influences.

There is an evolution in individual farmers just as pronounced as in farming communities. Communities cannot grow and improve until the individual farmers are moved upon. Any one can tell by the looks of every crop whether the sun shines on it or not, and it will show just as plainly whether the sun of progressive thought shines in the mind of the owner.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### Six Good Rations.

Reports of the ration used on a very large number of prominent dairy farms have been collected by the Ontario Experiment Stations. Of the rations reported, the following are recommended by the station as especially balanced:

No. 1—22 cows, Shorthorns and Jerseys, average weight 1,000 pounds, yielded 6,200 pounds of butter per year. Ration—6 pounds bran, 3 pounds oil meal, 50 pounds ensilage, 4 pounds timothy and 4 pounds oats and vetch hay.

No. 2—11 cows, Ayrshires, average weight 1,000 pounds, yield 65,734 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of butter. Ration—4 pounds bran, 2 of peas, 2 of oats, 1 of oil meal, 24 of timothy and clover hay, and 10 of roots.

No. 31—24 cows, Ayrshires and grades, average weight 800 to 1,200 pounds; yield, 7,000 pounds of milk each. Ration—5 pounds bran, 5 of peas, 35 to 45 of ensilage, 10 of timothy hay.

No. 36—23 cows, grade Jerseys and Holsteins, average weight 900 pounds; yield, \$800.75 worth of cream, sold in Montreal. Ration—5 pounds of bran, 2 of oatmeal, 50 of ensilage, 10 of hay.

No. 37—Guernsey cows, average weight 1,000 pounds; average yield 6,000 pounds of milk each. Rations—9 pounds bran and shorts, 3 of corn meal, 10 of clover hay 44 of roots.

No. 39—16 cows, grade Shorthorns, average weight 1,000 pounds; yield \$54 per head. Ration—4 pounds peas, 4 of bran, 2 of oil meal, 40 of ensilage, 9 of hay and of straw.

Most of the 175 herds reported contained more or less thoroughbred dairy blood.—Dairy World.

### Notes.

The value of reputation is shown in the word "Elgin," as indicating superior butter, has come into use because the butter made in the vicinity of Elgin was good, and thus established for itself a reputation; and now is used by four-fifths of the manufacturers of butter throughout Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

No butter-maker can make good butter when the milk is not properly taken care of and sent daily to the creamery.

Four of the largest dairies in Oakland have combined for the purpose of building a creamery at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. The gentlemen interested are all experienced dairymen and own their own cows and ranges, controlling about 850 cows and about 2,900 acres of well watered pasturage. Those interested in this enterprise are A. C. Fay of Talcott's Dairy, N. Neilson of the California Dairy, J. M. Carr of the Fairmount Dairy and J. H. Medan and T. A. Medan of Medan's Dairy.

The New Era Creamery at Newman now has thirty-seven patrons who furnish milk regularly, and about 9,000 pounds of milk are received daily; their output of first-class butter is about 2,600 pounds per week.

Many dairymen and others who milk cows for profit believe that when a cow reaches the age of seven or eight her useful years are over, and that she should be replaced by one younger, says a writer in the New York Tribune. But, other things being equal, this is a mistake. A cow that has been well cared for, with generous rations and proper attention given to her comfort, through all seasons of the year, is better and will make a more profitable return at eight years than at any earlier age; in other words, she is in her prime, and she will continue in this condition several years, and will not be considered an old cow until fourteen or fifteen years have passed. Cows with first calves—at two or three years—are generally unprofitable in their milk yield, and only a really good cow between seven and eight years will pay a better revenue than two that are performing their first year's duties in the dairy herd, and she will probably consume but a little more food than one of the younger ones. This fact is worthy the consideration of those who are dairying for profit.

The creamery at Wheatland is now separating about 3,000 pounds of milk daily. Dairyman Reghetti moved his milch cows to pasturage on the Oakley ranch and expects with the improved feed to increase daily his offering of milk. Since unloading his stock here 22 days ago his weights have increased from 650 to 1100 pounds. Last month the creamery separated 75,000 pounds of milk and it is expected that this month will show an increase of fully 25 per cent. This statement means that the creamery is now making money. It will earn sufficient this summer and fall to tide over a duller season of the winter months made certain by the present unusual demand for hay and pasturage.

Raise plenty of pumpkins for your milch cows. They make an excellent feed in the fall.

Corn sown broadcast on rich ground and cut when well tasseled will make an excellent dairy feed. The corn may be put in late and cut and put up in large shocks before winter.

When the pasturage for the dairy cow is luxuriant she will need no other feed, though there will be some benefit from giving her a little bran about milking time. If she has to run on pasturage that is thin and parched, she should have a little grain and green forage. This feeding should begin before her yield of milk is seen to be less, for if once the yield becomes diminished it will be difficult to bring her back to her former yield, and her value as a milk cow may never become as good again.

The last eight years has witnessed a wonderful growth in the Guernsey cattle interest. There are 15,300 Guernseys entered on the books of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, over one-third of which have been added since the World's Fair year.

The green forage fed to dairy cows should be run through a cutter. They will eat it up cleaner and digest it better than when the whole stalk is fed.

Whether salt is added to the butter in the churn or on the worker it is better to allow some time for it to dissolve before working at all; then work slightly and set away in a clean, cool place for a few hours, then re-work and pack. Work merely enough to evenly distribute the salt. Be careful never to work the butter when it is soft and warm, as it will ruin the grain.

## POULTRY.

### Brown Leghorns.

It is said that this variety of fowls was originally imported from Italy, but it has been bred to such perfection in America that it has become a distinctive breed. They are very hardy birds, thriving in all kinds of climate. They are extremely good layers, and as a rule are non-setters. The young are easy to raise, and feather out soon, looking like miniature chickens at the age of seven or eight weeks, that is, fully feathered and apparently as forward as many other chicks of twice their age. They are almost constant layers of a rich, meaty egg, and are, considering their size, superior table birds. From that which we know of the variety, we consider them one of the best all-round fowls for both egg production and table purposes. The carriage of both cock and hen is proud and aristocratic. A flock of Brown Leghorns is very hard to excel for general appearance and beauty. The male birds have large, single combs, which should stand perfectly erect, full wattles and large, white ear-lobes. The hens have large combs, which usually fall to one side, and ear-lobes the same as the male bird, and both should have yellow legs.

### Consumption of Eggs.

It has been estimated from quite reliable statistics that eggs are consumed annually in Paris at the rate of 175 per head of the population—which is now rated at 2,447,957—making a total of 428,202,475 eggs per annum used in that city, and the average used in the country districts is estimated at a higher rate. In London the average used is not rated quite so high as in Paris, but suppose it to be at the rate of 150 per head of the population, now rated at 4,211,056, and the annual consumption will be 631,658,300. New York, with her population of 3,250,000, at the same rate would use annually 487,500,000. Chicago, with her population of 1,438,011, at the same rate would use annually 215,701,500. Boston, with her population of 404,205, at the same rate would use annually 74,130,750, and San Francisco, with her population of 300,000, at the same rate would use 45,000,000 eggs annually, making a grand total of 1,882,283,125 eggs used annually in the cities of London, Paris, New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, weighing in the aggregate more than 676,000 tons, and estimating that an egg is equal in nutritious value to an eighth of a pound of beef, the eggs used annually in the cities named would be equal to 84,500 tons of beef, worth at present wholesale rate in San Francisco, of six cents per pound, \$10,140,000.00. Small and trifling as the egg business appears to people generally, these figures show that in the aggregate it cuts quite a large figure in the commercial world.

### Glorifying the Hen.

Galen Wilson in Farm and Fireside, requested an old crippled soldier engaging in poultry raising to give his views and received the following: "Eggs are always cash. They are ready for the market the minute laid, and the sooner they are got to market the better. They require no cultivation, pruning or harvesting, but are at once in salable condition. With plenty of eggs on the farm there are a host of good things in the kitchen and money in the family purse. Gathering up the eggs is like picking up dimes and dollars. Great is the hen that produces them. When everything is dull in winter, the egg basket has wonderfully helped out many a poor farmer. The crops may be poor, the provisions low, the family cow dry, with a long wait for the next growing season, but the hen comes up smiling, and is ready to get a pound of tea or a sack of flour. If treated well she will respond as rapidly when snow is on the ground as when the fields are green. She is a friend to the rich and poor alike."

### Notes.

Under the head of Notes in our last week's issue we were, by the omission of a couple of words, made to say that we "would not make a practice of doctoring very valuable birds" when that which we intended saying was that we would not make a practice of doctoring any but very valuable birds.

For disease, called Scaly Leg, in fowls, which comes from a small parasite, and usually comes from neglect and damp or filthy quarters, a good remedy is to wash the legs and feet with warm soap suds, and brush well under the scales with a stiff brush. Then apply coal oil. Usually two or three such applications will remove the disease.



Strong, healthy birds can be produced only in healthy surroundings.

Milk in any form, sweet, sour or buttermilk is good for fowls.

More than one half of early maturity is in high feeding.

Many persons cram their poultry before killing for market to make the birds appear plump and heavy. This is a very unwise plan, as the undigested food soon enters into fermentation and putrefaction takes place, as is evidenced by the number of greenish, putrid-looking fowls so often seen in the public markets. Fowls should always be allowed to remain in their coops from twelve to twenty-four hours without food previous to being killed. By so doing the poultry will keep longer and present a much better appearance.

Good results have been had from packing eggs in very dry barrel salt. Stand your packing box or jar in a good cool place, put therein a layer of salt, then one of eggs, with the large end down, taking care that the eggs do not touch each other; and so on until your box or jar is filled. Cover and let stand without disturbing until the eggs are needed for use. Eggs packed in this manner in June and July have been found perfectly fresh looking and free from any stale or musty taste when brought to the table in January or later.

Some writers estimate that an egg is equal in nutritious value to a quarter of a pound of meat. We think it is certainly equal to an eighth of a pound of beef.

The "unknown cause" of the frequent losses among chickens before they are more than four weeks old which is frequently spoken of or inquired about in some of the papers professedly devoted to the poultry interests, and which they often ascribe to "constitutional weakness," is most frequently caused by indigestion. The weakness is an inability to digest their food without clean grit of some sort to go with it in the gizzard, or to digest sour and moldy dough or moldy grain under any conditions. We have seen some such cases, and we always found either this or lice in abundance to be the cause of the trouble. There may be a constitutional lack of vigor which causes chickens to die in the shell before they are sufficiently developed to break out and which causes well-cared for chickens to grow very slowly and mature late, and even to be generally worthless after they have matured, but we ascribe these to the breeding fowl having been made too fat or to having been weakened by some disease like the roup. Sudden deaths in great numbers after the chickens are hatched and growing well are usually due to a lack of vigor on the part of the keeper. Somebody is too lazy, careless or busy at something else to kill the vermin in the coops, give fresh, clean gravel in the yards and mix fresh, sweet food every time they are fed and take away all that they will not eat up clean as soon as it is given them.—American Cultivator.

If you are running an incubator, test the eggs at the end of three days, and remove all not fertilized, and later upon a second test of the eggs—about the seventh day—if you find any with the germ floating about, take them out as dead and of no value.

When breeding for points in Brown Leghorns, the greatest trial which breeders have to contend with is white in the plumage. No matter how carefully bred the white will crop out more or less. Similar trouble is met with in all dark-colored fowls, and on the other hand with white fowls, dark feathers give the breeder the same annoyance.

Eggs not fertilized will keep fresh and good much longer than the fertilized ones. Egg producers should make a note of this fact when preparing to pack eggs.

To raise good fowls you must have good, strong, healthy stock to breed, give them good treatment, shelter and food, and then give the young chicks such attention as is necessary to maintain a good growth.

It is much easier to keep stock well and in good condition than to cure after they have become sick.

J. E. BRANNAN, 1014 Page St., S. F., says:—Have used *Wellington's Improved Egg Food* for a long time, and sent many boxes East to friends. Its results are most satisfactory; it is the best I ever used. If your dealer does not keep it, insist on his getting it. Remember—The experience of others will also be yours.

## SWINE.

### A Good Hog.

Jas. Riley, in an address to the Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association, gave the following as the points of a good hog:

"The most essential point, in my judgment, is the chest, as everything depends on the constitutional vigor of the hog. The chest covers the vital parts. We want to examine the pig between the fore legs, and see that the breast bone comes well forward on a line with the fore legs, and see that the fore legs are wide apart and the chest full behind the fore legs.

"The next in importance is the back and loin. I would want a broad back with ribs well sprung, carrying width of back from the shoulder to the ham, and slightly arched. Be careful to avoid a sunfish back—remember the most valuable meat in the hog is the loin, and the more of it we get the better.

"The next in importance is the ham and rump; we want the ham wide on top and broad from flank to rear and deep and full; we should remember that feed very largely makes the shoulder, but the ham must be bred.

"The next essential is the feet and legs. The fore legs should be wide in the arm, well tapered and set square under the pig wide apart; the foot should be short in pastern joint, and stand up well on toes; the hind legs should be wide in stifle and straight, the foot short in pastern joints and set well up on toes.

"The next is head, neck and jaw; the head should be short, the face, in Berkshires, well dished, widest between the

eyes, jaw full and neat neck, short and wide and full on top. The other points are non-essentials, and if the pig is extra good in all the points indicated it will make a good hog if it does lack some in the points not mentioned."

### Southern Hogs

In an article entitled "Favorite Hogs of the South," appearing in the June number of Southern Farm Magazine, J. B. Killebrew has the following to say of a breed of hogs that is peculiar to the South:

"A new breed introduced in the South, called the Thin Rind, is deservedly popular for family use, because of the tendency of these hogs to make 'marble meat' or a streak of lean and 'a streak of fat.' The best breakfast bacon is said to be made from the sides of these hogs. In color they are black, but white-belted about the shoulders. They are tall and thin, mature early and have a greater proportion of lean meat in the middlings than other breeds. It is probable that this breed will come more and more into popularity as the fondness for breakfast bacon grows. It may be mentioned as a historical fact that previous to the war between the States breakfast bacon was scarcely heard of south of the Ohio river. Many farmers of the South now put up their sugar-cured bacon as well as their hams."

The following from the Touchstone (Arizona) Eclipse shows what an erroneous opinion exists abroad, as to the condition of the stock interest in California.

Like the cattle and sheep, hogs are said to be in a bad way on the coast. It is reported that good hogs are being offered there at a cent a pound.

Such feed as is prescribed for hogs in these advanced days. Here is an item that mentions in the same line a winter ration for breeding sows on potatoes, cabbage, pumpkins, sugar beets, fine cut clover hay and skim milk added hot to crushed oats, shorts or rye. This would make an old farmer who keeps hogs merely to eat up the skim milk and soft corn, very dizzy.

The raising of artichokes for hogs is worth trying, and it may be well to have it in mind this spring. They can be planted as early as the ground can be made ready. They certainly are an aid toward the economical feeding of hogs.

We have been a good while making up our minds concerning, from the economic standpoint, the fattening of hogs after cattle, says an exchange. On the face of the thing we knew it was a filthy and unsanitary practice, but still there were many who defended it on the ground that it saved grain which would otherwise be wasted in feeding cattle. We have lately received a little light on the subject from a successful beef feeder, who repudiates altogether the custom of letting hogs run after cattle in the feed lot and get their living from the grain that passes through the cows undigested. This man says that if the cattle are fed the right quantity and right kind of food they will digest it all themselves and there will be no waste of grain in their droppings. This sounds about right. If cattle are fed more than they can digest, of course the overplus is wasted and is only an additional burden for their internal organs to carry and dispose of. Better save the grain clean and sound and feed it to the hogs in the first place.

## SHEEP.

### Surgery Among the Lambs.

Castration and docking are the serious events in the history of the lamb, writes J. Ewing to the Breeders' Gazette. Of castration I would say that it had better be performed during the first week of the lamb's life. My method is to cut the end of the scrotum clear off, to withdraw the testicles, separating them from their envelop by using the thumb nail, then withdrawing them, cords and all, by a quick pull.

There is need of thorough disinfection of hands and knife before beginning this operation, so as not to introduce germs of putrefaction or inflammation. After the operation I like

to put some lard or tallow in which has been dissolved some disinfecting substance, turpentine being perhaps the most convenient, into the wound. The lamb ought not to suffer much from the operation at this age; the later it is done the greater the risk and the more the lamb suffers.

It is well to be sure that the cords are really drawn out, else they may catch in the lips of the wound and adhere and grow there and perhaps cause serious trouble afterward. I once had lambs bought to feed, some eight months old, that became sore at the scrotum and some died from apparently imperfect castration.

Speaking of castration, let us urge breeders of pure-bred sheep to use the knife freely. There is no virtue in pedigree unless it is written first in the form and characteristics of the animal. What we must have in America if our sheep are to be as good as any in the world is the free use of the castrating knife, free culling of the ewes and sending of all imperfect specimens to the butcher.

Of docking I will say that it may be attended to at the time that castration is, or, better, deferred a week. It is hardly worth while to dock the tails of wether lambs that are to be sold under one year old; they look more like lambs with their tails on and shear a little more wool.

When lambs are docked I like to dock them close so that the shearer will find nothing at all in his way. Well-bred lambs are quite apt to bleed badly when docked, and a good plan is to tie a string tightly about the tail just above where the cut is to be made. This will need to be removed in a day. A perfect way is to use the docking pinchers, making them red hot or hotter, for then there is no bleeding at all nor any pain if they are hot enough. I have now used these pinchers for two years and find no objection to them. If a good fire with a bed of coals is at hand in which to thrust the pinchers they may be used continuously as fast as the lambs can be caught.

### Notes.

It is estimated that the sheep of Arizona number over 700,000, and they are grazed mainly in Apache, Navajo and Coconino counties. They are largely grade Merinos. The wool ranks low when it is clipped on account of the dirt, sand and grease it contains, but after scouring it is placed among the best. Arizona sheepmen have recently formed an association for the purpose of prosecuting sheep thieves.—Omaha Stockman.

All the sheepmen in Montana report the best possible results in lambing and say this spring has been the most favorable in years.

The wool shipping season will soon open in Billings, Montana, and it is expected that the total receipts will aggregate in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 pounds.

Twelve thousand sheep are now in pasture along the headwaters of the Santa Ana. Forestry Agent Newhall says they are all on leased land and that he has three good patrolmen watching them to see that they do not trespass on the reservation.

Over one hundred and fifty carloads of sheep from the drought-stricken district of California have been transported to this immediate vicinity within the past ten days, their principal destination being Wasatch and Hiliard. The sheep are purchased in California for \$1.35 and \$1.50 per head, and lambs are thrown in at this price. This brings the price of sheep (not including lambs) at about \$2 per head laid down, and after a few months' feeding they will command the present price of \$3.50 and \$4 per head. Alex. Topenoe, an early resident of Evanston but now of Utah, was the principal importer to this country.—Evanston (Utah) News-Register.

Owing to the depressed condition of the wool market at present, it is thought best to postpone the sale from June 17th to June 30th, when it is hoped more encouraging prices will prevail. The Ukiah sale will take place on June 28th.—Cloverdale Reveille.

## CARRIAGES, HARNESS, ETC.,

### AT AUCTION

Thursday, June 23, 1898

— AT 11 A. M. —

At Salesyard, cor. Market Street and Van Ness Avenue

By Order of Consignee,

## TEN FINE, NEW VEHICLES

Comprising 3 Road Wagons, 1 Piano Box Top Buggy, 1 Buckboard, 3 Extension Top Surreys, 1 Road Cart  
1 Extension Top Carriage with pole and lamps, 1 Half-top Cabriolet with pole.

— Also at same time and place —

By Order of J. K. Moffett, Trustee for Wm. Corbitt,

The entire lot of High-wheel and Bike Sulkies and Carts, Track and Road Harness (single and double), Boots of all descriptions, heretofore in use on the Celebrated San Mateo Stock Farm, some of them new and all in good condition.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

11 Montgomery St., San Francisco



## The Latest Crop Report.

The following summary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts:

**Shasta County**—Haying about over. Harvesting will begin in a few days. Heavy yield of wheat expected. Prunes and pears fine.

**Tehama County**—Week very favorable for crops. Apricots and peaches plentiful. Harvesting barley and oats.

**Butte County**—Light southwest winds. River falling to low water mark. Peaches and vegetables plentiful. Orchardists irrigating.

**Glenn County**—Harvesting barley about over, yield light but better than expected several weeks ago. Will soon begin harvesting wheat.

**Yuba County**—Prospects good for grain and fruit.

**Yolo County**—Haying about over, crop light; barley harvesting now on, crop light but better than expected. Apricots and peaches coming on, crop light and fruit small. Pears look well and crop is large.

**Placer County**—Fruit promises well. Grapes setting nicely and a large crop is expected.

**Sacramento County**—Fine weather for irrigating; harvesting commenced; crops looking well. Late fruit and vegetables thriving.

**Solano County**—Misty, cold and windy with little sunshine. Barley harvesting progressing rapidly, averaging six sacks per acre. Wheat harvesting will begin this week; summer fallowed expected to make twelve sacks per acre; winter sown a failure. Prunes, peaches and grapes doing well.

**San Joaquin County**—Warm weather ripening grain very rapidly and wheat will yield from 400 to 800 lbs. per acre. Considerable grain will be cut within the next few weeks. Shipments of onions heavy; fine prospects for large grape crop.

**Stanislaus County**—Harvesting commenced and good yield is expected from summer fallowed grain. Fruit good; small peaches coming. Outlook good for second crop of hay and grain hay. Grapes doing well.

**Merced County**—Haying nearly completed; light crop, not enough for home use. Wheat is ripe and ready to cut, good quality, but scattering. Grapes promise a heavy yield.

**Fresno County**—Warm days with cool nights very favorable for all crops. Haying completed and yield greater than expected. There will be enough wheat for seed and to spare. Good yield of barley. Fruit trees and grape vines look well; peaches and apricots coming on.

**Kings County**—Cool and favorable for vineyards. Shipping considerable hay.

**Tulare County**—Irrigating. Large crops of grapes and corn. Many stock hogs shipped. No improvement in grain or fruit prospects.

**Kern County**—Grain about ready to cut. Haying still in progress. No change in fruit outlook.

**Sonoma County**—Cool foggy weather has caused hay and grain to ripen slowly. Much hay of extra quality has been cut. Fruit of all kinds doing well.

**Napa County**—Fruit crop, especially prunes and grapes will be heavy. Hay cutting shows from half to three-quarters of a crop; some few have full crops.

**Alameda County**—Vegetables all shipped. Hay cutting progressing. Grain filling; crop light. Beets doing well. Grapes improving.

**Santa Clara County**—Cool, foggy mornings beneficial to maturing grain and growing beets. Haying continues; fruits and beets look well. Cherries going forward rapidly; packing berries and small fruits.

**Santa Cruz County**—Haying, fair crop; fruit also fair.

**San Benito County**—Cool. Haying nearly finished. Prunes and peaches doing well.

**Monterey County**—Harvesting hay which will make but one-eighth of a crop. Fruit doing well; dewberries and raspberries ripening.

**San Luis Obispo County**—Hay nearly all cut, probably sufficient to carry remaining stock. Fruit and grapes doing well. Some grass will be cut. Potatoes and beets doing well.

**Santa Barbara County**—Cool and pleasant. Walnuts depend on later weather.

**Ventura County**—Hot, east winds preceding week did some damage to fruit trees, blowing off fruit and breaking limbs. Apricot crop will be but half of last year's. Alfalfa under irrigation is helping stockmen.

**Los Angeles County**—Cool with frosty mornings. Oranges doing well and will show an increase of about one-fourth; lemon crop very light; grapes promise a large crop; olives a very light crop. Cutting barley; but crop is of little consequence. Supply of hay will come from elsewhere. Corn looking well. Grain is a total failure at Baeatt. Honey crop a failure at Fernando.

**San Bernardino County**—Will not have as much hay and grain as expected; fair peach and apple crop looked for.

**Orange County**—Peanuts doing well; apricots ripening. Fine prospects. Hot winds injured beets slightly, cooking leaves and covering small plants with sand. Water supply good.

**Riverside County**—Cool and pleasant. Cutting grain and hay; very light crop. Apricots ripening; oranges growing nicely.

**San Diego County**—Cool and cloudy with light showers making good growing weather. Grain is being harvested on high lands; also cutting first-class hay; apples promise fine yield; outlook for prunes good.

**Los Angeles Summary**—Coast fogs continue but too light in northern sections for much benefit. Apricots beginning to turn. Grain being harvested in San Diego county.

**Eureka Summary**—Weather generally favorable for growth of crops. Extreme heat early part of week materially hastened ripening of cherries. Strawberries plentiful.

If breeders of thoroughbreds will send in their lists of foals for 1898 and any other stud news of interest we will gladly publish the said news in our columns free of charge. It will prove good reading and be a record as well.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.

I do not want to be without Absorbine in my stable.

Yours truly, CHAS. DAY.

## THE MARKETS.

## Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

## EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

(CHICAGO, June 15.—There was active trading in cattle to-day, with prices steady. Choice steers, \$1.90@2.10; medium, \$1.50@1.65; Beef steers, \$1.40@1.50; Stockers and feeders, \$1.25@1.40; Cows and heifers, \$1.30@1.45; Lambs, \$2.50@2.75; Calves, \$4@7.

HOGS are marketed freely, despite the big drop in prices—prices ruling about 5 cents lower. Trade was fairly active. Prices were: Fair to choice, \$4.30@4.60; packers, \$1.75@3.75; butchers, \$3.80@4.10; mixed, \$3.75@4.95; light, \$1.60@1.90; pigs, \$2.00@1.75.

SHEEP—An unusual large receipt of sheep naturally caused a weak market. Prices were 10 and 15 c lower for all but the better class of stockers and clipped lambs. Native sheep, \$4@5.20; rams, \$4@4; shorn lambs, \$5.50@6; spring lambs, \$6@6.40; yearlings, \$4.75@5.60.

Receipts—Cattle 15,000; Hogs 33,000; Sheep, 20,000.

SOUTH OMAHA, June 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,300. Market steady to 5c lower. Native Beef steers, \$4@4.15; Western steers, \$3.85@4.15; Cows and heifers, \$3.60@4.30; Stockers and feeders, \$1@1.20; bulls, stags, etc., \$3@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,500. Market a shade lower. Bulk of sales, \$3.75@3.80; heavy, \$3.75@3.85; mixed, \$3.75@3.80; light, \$3.65@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,900. Market strong. Fair to choice natives, \$3.85@4.10; fair to choice westerns, \$3.80@4.50; common and stock sheep, \$3.50@4.50; Lambs, \$4.50@5.25.

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market weak to 10c lower. Native steers, \$3.90@4.15; native cows and heifer, \$2.25@4.15; stockers and feeders, \$1.40@4.30; butchers, \$3.80@4.10. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market 2 to 3c lower. Bulk of sales, \$3.65@3.85; heavy, \$3.80@3.95; packers, \$3.50@3.85; mixed, \$3.50@3.82; light, \$3.30@3.70; pigs, \$1.10@1.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market firm. Lambs, \$4@6.35; Muttons, \$3@3.25.

DENVER, June 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 850. Market dull and easy. Beef steers, \$3.50@4.70; Cows, \$3@3.75; feeders, freight paid, \$4@4.50; stockers, do, \$4@4.60; Bulls and Stags, \$2.50@3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Market firm, 5c lower. Light packers, \$3.50@3.85; mixed, \$3.75@3.80; heavy, \$3.60@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market firm. Good fat Muttons, \$3.40@4.50; Lambs, \$4.60@5.60.

## BUTCHERTOWN.

The demand for hogs continues sharp and shows the only improvement in prices since our last report.

BEEF—First quality, 6c; second quality, 5½c; third quality, 4½c per lb.

VEAL—Large, 4½c; small, 6½c per lb.

MUTTON—Wethers, 7½c; Ewes, 7½c per lb.

LAMB—Spring, 8½c per lb.

PORK—Live Hogs, 4½c@4½c for large, 5½c for medium and 4½c for small; stock hogs, 2½c@3c; dressed hogs, 6½c@3c.

## HIDES AND SKINS.

The hide market remains very firm at quotations, with a good demand for all desirable skins. There has been considerable improvement in many items since our last report.

WET SALTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 55 lbs, 10½@11c; culls, 9½c; Mediums, 48 to 55 lbs, 9½@10c; culls 8½c; Light Steers, under 48 lbs, 9½@9½c; culls, 8½c; Cows, over 60 lbs, 9½@9½c; culls 8½c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9½c; culls 8½c; Stags, 60@70c; culls 5½c; Kids, 9c; culls 8½c; Veal, 9c; culls 8½c; Cal, 10c; culls 9c; Dry Hides, 16@17½c; culls, 15@17c; Hides, large prime, 12c; culls, 13c; Dry Cal, 16@20c; culls, 16@17c; Hides, large prime, 12c; culls, 13c; medium, 12c; small 11c; culls, 10c.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen.

PELTS AND SHEARLINGS—20@30c each; do, short, 35@60c each; do medium, 70@90c each; do, long wool, 90@1.10 each; Deer Skins, summer, 27½@30c; do, good medium, 50c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat skins, 20@30c; do, for prime to perfect, 1½@2c for damaged and 1½@1c each for kids.

TALLOW—Is weaker in the East, but the local market is firm, as stock is scarce, owing to the dry winter. We quote: No. 1, Refined, 3½@3¾c per lb; No. 2, 2½@3c per lb; Refined 4½@4¾c; Grease, 1½c@2c per lb.

## WOOL REPORT.

CALIFORNIA FALL-CLIP—Plains, 6@9c; Mountains, 9@11c; Northern, 10@13c; and Northern defective 8@10c; Mendocino and Humboldt, 13@16c.

NEVADA SPRING—Light and choice, 13@14c.

OREGON SPRING—Eastern choice, 10@14c; Eastern poor, 9@11c; Valley choice, 14@16c; Valley low grade, 12@13c.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

BUTTER is weak and the top quotation is now the extreme. We quote:

Creamery extras per lb, 18@19c; seconds, 17½@18c; Dairy select, 16½@17c; seconds, 16@16½c; Imitation Creamery 16@16½c; lard-packed 1½@16c; Elgin 17@18c per lb.

CHEESE is weak and lower. We quote: California per lb. Cheddars, 8@11c; Flats, mild, new, 8½c; fair to good, 7½@8c; Young America, 8@9c; Eastern, 12@13c; Western, 11@12c.

EGGS—Eggs remain firm at higher prices than last week's quotations. We quote: California Ranch, 16@18c; California Store, 14@15c; Eastern, 12½@15c; Duck eggs, 16c.

POULTRY—Old Roosters, per doz, \$3.50@4; young, \$6@8; Fryers, \$4@5.50; Broilers, large, \$1.50@1.75; small, \$2@3; Hens, \$4; Ducks, old, doz, \$2@2.25; young, \$3@4.50; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 10@11c; Gobblers, 10@11c; dressed, per lb, 14@15c; Geese, pair, 75c@8; Goats, pair, \$1@1.25; Pigeons, young, \$1.25@1.50; do, old, \$1@1.25.

Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters, per doz, \$4.75; Hens, \$6; Fryers, —; Broilers, \$4.50; Young Roosters, —; Ducks, \$3.50; Turkeys, per lb, 12c; Geese, pair, \$1.

GAME—Nominal.

WHEAT—Notwithstanding the action of the week, caused by the Chicago collapse of the latter deal, the local market stands as it did at the time of our last report. Tide-water quotations are as follows: — for shipping and \$1.50@1.62½c per ct. for milling.

Anything that passes as hay is being sent to market. (Ex-car in round lots)—Wheat, \$19@22.50 per ton; Wheat and Oat, \$18@21; Oat, —; Barley, —; compressed Wheat, \$21@24; compressed Oat, \$16@18; Alfalfa, \$12@13.50; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy \$14@15.50.

NEW HAY—Wheat, wire bound \$17@19; volunteer Wild Oats, —; clover and Oat —; Barley —; Island Barley \$12@15; Alfalfa \$11.50@13.25.

FEED STUFFS—Rolled Barley, \$25.50@26 per ton; Offcake Meal at the mill, \$31@31.50; Jobbing, \$32@32.50; Coconut Cakes, \$24@25; Cottonseed Meal, \$28@30 per ton; Cornmeal, \$24.50; Cracked Corn, \$15.

STRAW—55c@59c per bale.

BRAN—\$16@17 per ton.

MIDDINGS—\$20.50@22.50 per ton.

FLOUR—Net cash prices are: Family extras, \$5.50@5.60; Bakers' extra, \$5.25@5.35 per barrel.

MILLSTUFFS—Price in sacks are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, \$3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, \$2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, 6c; Cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream Cornmeal, \$3.25; Oatmeal, \$1; Oat (Groats), \$1.25; Hominy, \$3.25@3.50; Buckwheat Flour, \$4@4.25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.75; Farina, \$1.75; Whole Wheat Flour, \$1.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), \$5.80@6.20; in sacks, \$5.60@6; Pearl Barley, \$4.75; Split Peas, \$4.25; Green Peas, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS—Bayos, \$2.90@3; Small Whites, \$1.95@2.05; Pinks, \$2.60@2.70; Reds, \$2.75@2.90; Blackeye, \$3.25@3.40; Butters, \$1.75@1.90; Lima, \$2.90@3; Pea, \$1.85@2; Red Kidneys, \$2.65@2.75; Large Whites, \$1.90@2.05 per ct.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$2.25@2.50 per ct.; Yellow Mustard, \$3.15@3.25; Flax, 2.25; Canary seed, 2¼@2½c per lb.; Alfalfa, .50@.55c; Rape, 2¼@2½c; Hemp, 2¼@3c; Timothy, 50c@.55c.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.75@2; Green, \$2@2.10 per ct.

POTATOES—30@30c per ct.; new Potatoes, 25@30c for Early Rose, 40@50c for Peerless and 50@75c for Burbanks in boxes.

ONIONS—Australian, \$4@4.50 per ct.; new, 55@65c per ct. for Red and 75@90c for Yellow.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 4½@5c for 40-50's, 4½@1½c for 60-60's, 3½@4c for 60-70's, 3½@3½c for 70-80's, 2¼@3 for 80-90's, 2¼@2¼ for 90-100's; Peaches, 3@5c; fancy, 5½@6c; peeled, 10@12½c; Apricots, 6@6½c for Royals and 7@8c for good to fancy Moorparcs; Evaporated Apples, 7½@8c; sun-dried, 4½@5c; Black Fig, in sacks, 2@2½c; Plums, 4½@4½c for pitted and 1¼@1½c for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5½@5½c; Nectarines, 4@5c for prime to fancy; Pears, 2¼@4½ for quarters and 3@5½c for halves, according to color, etc.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$1.50@2 for extra large, 75c@1.25 per box for No. 1 and 25@75c for small; Rhubarb, 50c@75 per box; Green Peas, \$1.00@1.50 per 5 c; Garden Peas 2½@3c per lb; string Beans, 2½@3c; Wax Beans, 8@9c; Horse Beans, 40@50c per sack; Summer Squash, 50c@1.00 per b x; Dried Peppers, 60@70c per lb. Dried Okra, 12½c; Cabbage, 50@60c per ct.; Carrots, 30@50c per sack; Marysville Cucumbers, 50@55c per box; New Garlic, 40@50c per lb; Los Angeles Egg Plant, 10@12½c per lb; Green Peppers, 10@12½c; Vacaville Tomatoes, \$1.25@1.50 per box; Vacaville Green Corn, 12½@15c per dozen.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 12c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced domestic, 16@18c; granulated raw, 13c; Onions, 90c; Carrots old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 80c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 50c.

RAISINS—1½@2c for two-crown, 3c for three-crown, 3½c for four-crown, 4½c for Seedless Sultaninas, 2½c for Seedless Muscatels and \$1@1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2½c.

NUIS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 30c for hard-shell and 40c for soft-shell; Almonds, 30c for hard-shell, 60c for soft-shell and 40½@40c for papershell; Peanuts, 40½@40c for Eastern and 4½c for California; Pecans, 6½@6c; Filberts, 9½@10c; Brazil Nuts, 80c per lb; Cocoanuts, \$4.00@5.00.

HONEY—Comb, 90c for bright and 60c for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5½@6c; light amber extracted, 4½@5c per lb; Bee-wax, 24@28c per lb.

APPLES—75c@1.50 per box; new apples, 40@50c for small and 75@85c for large per box and 2½@4c per basket.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, \$1.50@2.50; Seedlings, 75c@1.10; Lemons, \$1@1.25 for common and \$1.50@2.50 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, 43c@44c; California Limes, in small boxes, 40@50c; Bananas \$1.25@1.50 per bunch; Pineapples, \$3@4 per dozen.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Strawberries, \$2.50@4 per chest for large and \$1.75@3 for small berries in baskets. White Cherries, 20@30c per box; Red, 35@40c; Royal Anne, 35@40c; black, 25@40c; Loos-cherries 1½c for white and 1½@1½c per lb. for black, and 2@2½ for Royal Anne.

CURRENTS—\$2.50@4 p-r chest.

BLACKBERRIES—50@55c per crate and 40@7 per chest.

PLUMS—\$10@90 per crate and 35@50c per box; Cherry Plums, 20@30c per drawer and 35@50c per box.

APRICOTS—35@50c per box and 60@75c per box for Royals.

PEACHES—25@75c per box and 35@50c per basket.

GOOSEBERRIES—10c per lb. for common and 4c for English.

NEWCASTLE RASPBERRIES—\$1 per crate; Nearby raspberries 14@15c per chest.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Earl Fruit Company's auction sales of California fruit; Plums—Royal Navel, 55c@1.10; K. Claude, 90c; Glynn, 70c@1.60. Prunes—Tragedy, \$1@1.35. Apricots—Royal, \$1@1.60; Newcastle, 60@90c. Peaches—Alexander, 60c@1.05. Cherries—Black Republican, 55@90c; Black Oregon, 65@85c.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Porter Bros. Company to-day at open auction California fruit at the following prices: Prunes—Tragedy, \$1@1.55 per crate; Royal, \$1.25. Apricots—Royal, 85c@1.30. Cherries—Royal Anne, 150c@1.40; Bigear, 45c@1.10; Tartarian, 20@30c; Pontiac, 35c. Peaches—Alexander, 35@50c per box. Plums—Oregon, \$1.20; Japan, 50@55c; other varieties, 45@70c.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Porter Bros. Company sold to-day at open auction California fruit at the following prices: Cherries—Tartarian, 45c@1.50; Royal Anne, 50c@1.15; Black Republican, 70c@1.10; Bigear, 55c@70c; Centennial, 30@40c. Peaches—Alexander, 75@90c.

## Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 15.—California Dried Fruits quiet.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 60@8c; prime wire tray, 9@9½c wood-dried, prime, 9½c; choice, 9½c; fancy, 10c.

PRUNES—40@50c per pound as to size and quality.

APRICOTS—Royal, 80@100c; Moorparc, 10@12c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 50@90c; peeled, 12@16c. Tone of market quiet on all fruits.

## NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, Or., June 15.—Wheat nominal; Walla Walla, 70@72c; Valley and Blue Stem 74@75c per bushel.

## WASHINGTON.

TACOMA, Wash., June 15.—No market for Wheat; prices unchanged.

The success this season of the sons and daughters of St. Leonards, Potomac and St. Carlo speaks well for the St. Blaise tribe. In California we have three sons of St. Blaise (St. Carlo, Magnet and San Marco), the first-named already famous as sire, the others yet to be tried. Magnet was a great race horse and was sold recently by Dan Honig for \$5,000. San Marco is a half-brother to Hornpipe (winner of the Brooklyn Handicap of 1896 and winner of over \$60,000), to Don Alonzo (winner of upward of \$50,000) to Irish Reel (who has won over \$12,000) and a brother in blood to Terpsichore II. (a good one last season in England). This horse (which was recently offered for sale at \$1,200) is a good winner, being eighteen times in the money in his last twenty starts and victor altogether in fifteen or more races in excellent company. The wonder to us is that some California breeder does not buy this splendid horse without any delay. Last winter his owners refused an offer of \$2,500 for him, and since that time he has won six fine races. Verily, it appears that our stock farm owners, long on money, are short on good judgment when they overlook San Marco, half-brother to a Brooklyn Handicap winner.

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## Race Horses at Butte Track.

All told, there are now 96 race horses at the Butte track, and every day there are accessions. With every stable of horses there are a number of stable boys, jockeys, trainers, etc., so that already the race track has become quite a little village all in itself, and it makes up in life what it lacks in population. The weather has not been favorable for much training as yet, but the horses have to be exercised regularly in spite of the weather, and very soon active work will begin in getting the horses in shape for the opening of the season, on July 2d.

E. F. Smith, better known as "Daggie" Smith, has in his stables at the track Torside, Hermanita, Paul Pry, Montallade, Don Luis, Torpedo and Racination, and he also has with him By Holly's Strathrol and Fred Gardner. J. O. Malley is his trainer, J. Sullivan and S. Glenn are his jockeys, and his colors are black, red Maltese cross and white cap.

W. D. Randall, owner and trainer, has Ostler Joe, Salvation, Robaire, McLight, Twinkle Twink, Watomba, Greenback and Cipriana. His jockeys are Eddie Ames and Ollie Everson, and his colors are red and black.

Garret Ferguson, owner and trainer, son of Starter Ferguson, has Distinction, Sweet Cakes, Maud Ferguson and Disance.

Lannigan & Co. have Scotch Rose, Kaiser Ludwig, Miss Reel and Tuxedo. Their good colt, Sam Ramon, died at Ogden of lung fever on the way up. Bert Edsel is their trainer, Chub Russell is their jockey, and their colors are green and red.

W. L. Stanfield, owner and trainer, has George Nulter, Valenciaine, Mike Rice, Castake, Aprona, Queen Nubia and Toriabic. He has no jockey as yet. The stable's colors are red, with purple stripes, and a green cap.

I. E. Linnell has Viking, Trappean, Charles A., Sir Urain and Tom Smith. His trainer is Sac McCue, his jockey Ivy Powell, and his colors yellow and green cap.

H. E. Whitman, owner and trainer, has Velox and Joe Levy.

Adam Wright, owner and trainer, has Peixotto.

O. P. Romigh has Vitranga, Ben Bolt and a two-year-old colt by Aerolite. His trainer is George Wentworth.

Jack Bray has the great jumpers, Lord Chesterfield and Judge Tanem. D. Dennison is his trainer, D. Dennison Jr., is his jockey, and his colors are blue, with white sash and cap.

Ike Morehouse has Abrialthe, Greenway and Serious. Ed Carr is his trainer, and his colors are Scotch Plaid.

H. L. Frank has Yule, Georgius and Tenary. Another carload will arrive this week. Joe Bell is his trainer.

Henry Albertson has Tammany and Mascon Boy. W. Singleton is his trainer and his colors are orange.

Smith Brothers have Bielenberg, Infred and Lillie Brass. Bush Smith is trainer, Bob Smith is jockey, and their colors are maroon and green.

B. C. Crampton, owner and trainer, has May Boy, Montana Maid and Clear Water. John McLaughlin is jockey, and their colors are blue, with gold bars.

Dal Jordan, owner and trainer, has Master Mariner, Chilcoat Pass and Rio Frio. Percy Jackson is jockey, and the colors are red, with white star and a white cap.

Jack McLaughlin has Una Que Amo and El Ladrone. Matt Green is trainer, J. McCarthy is jockey, and the colors are red and orange.

T. Higginson has Chinook. Bill Frio is trainer.

H. S. Peck has Battese and Bureline. P. Anderson is trainer.

C. P. Hendrick, owner and trainer, has Sable, a five-year-old mare, by Fonso, and a three-year-old filly by Fonso. J. Clouch is jockey, and the colors are cream, with red sash and cap.

C. Boam, owner and trainer, has Brownie.

J. Gagan, owner and trainer, has a two-year-old colt by Irregular.

P. McLaughlin has Irma. J. Gagan is his trainer, and the colors are purple and white.

W. H. Stotesbury has Silver II., Ingot, Headland, Twilight, Sunlight, Carolina and

Hilo. Harvey Williams is trainer and Harry Plack is jockey.

J. Green, owner and trainer, has La Bue. The following arrived at the track yesterday afternoon.

Frank Farrar, owner and trainer, with Flashlight, Polish, William O'B., Saticoy, J. O. C., Saucy Ever, Alice Rix and Complimentary. Frawley is jockey.

Owens Brothers, with Grady, Amasa and Gold Dust. A. B. Hitchcock is trainer and C. Cole is jockey.

J. Webber, owner and trainer, with Lady Hurst.

The first event coming up will be a match race for \$150 a side, between Tammany and Chinook. It will take place on July 1, and will be for a half mile.

Fred Edwards is en route from San Francisco with a carload of horses.

The work at the track yesterday morning was not sensational, the fastest being three-fourths of a mile by Silver II., in about 1:30. The track is very heavy, and it is impossible to do any fast work.

H. L. Frank's stable will arrive to-day.—Anaconda Standard June 5.

STARTER CALDWELL has been engaged to handle the flag at Oakley next fall. This would seem to dispose of the always inaccurate Enquirer's story that no autumn meeting will be held at that track this year.

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### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430

Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

SEAL By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

San Francisco County, Cal.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

### \$20,000 IN PURSES.

## MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

At HAMLINE, MINN., SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1898.

### RACE PROGRAMME.

#### TUESDAY—DERBY DAY

	Purse.
No. 1—2:28 Class, Northwestern Trotting Derby, 2 Mile Dash, open to the world.	\$1,500
No. 2—2:30 Class, Pacing	1,000
No. 3—2:10 Class, Trotting, 3-Year-Olds or under	1,000
No. 4—Running, 1 Mile Dash	200

#### WEDNESDAY—ST. PAUL DAY.

	Purse.
No. 5—2:40 Class, Trotting	\$1,000
No. 6—2:13 Class, Pacing, St. Paul Purse, contributed by St. Paul business men.	5,000
No. 7—2:50 Class, Trotting, 3-Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	300
No. 8—Running, 1½ Mile Novelty	300

#### THURSDAY—MINNEAPOLIS DAY.

	Purse.
No. 9—2:18 Class, Pacing	\$1,000
No. 10—2:23 Class, Trotting, Minneapolis Purse, contributed by Minneapolis business men.	5,000
No. 11—2:45 Class, Pacing, 3-Year-Olds or under, owned in Minnesota, best 2 in 3	300
No. 12—Running, 1½ Mile, best 2 in 3	300

#### FRIDAY.

	Purse.
No. 13—2:05 Class, Pacing	\$1,000
No. 14—2:17 Class, Trotting	1,000
No. 15—2:22 Class, Pacing	1,000
No. 16—Running, 1 Mile Dash	200

### CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start. Entries close July 2d at 11 o'clock p. m. American Trotting Association rules. No race longer than 5 heats. Distance 100 yards, except in heats where 8 or more horses start, when distance shall be 10 yards. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse, with 5 per cent, additional from money-winner. In classes No. 6, the St. Paul Purse, and No. 10, the Minneapolis Purse, the entrance fee is due and payable as follows: 1 per cent. to accompany entry; 2 per cent. August 10th, and the balance 2 per cent., before the race occurs. Entrance fee in other classes due and payable before the race occurs. The right of substitution is given until August 10th, provided the horse substituted is eligible to the class in which he is named on August 10th. Entries in Running Races close the day before the race.

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JOHN COOPER, Pres.

E. W. RANDALL, Sec'y.

### \$20,000 IN PURSES.

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M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

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### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.

Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for the maintenance of plaintiff and the common necessities of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

SEAL By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

San Francisco County, Cal.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

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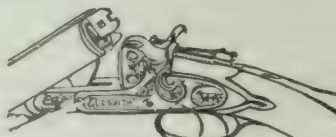
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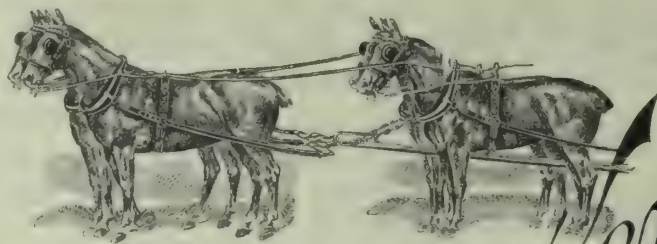
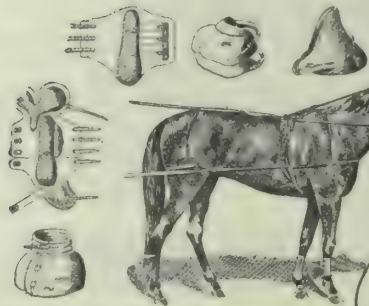
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The beautiful grand stand pictured above will be crowded this afternoon with the admirers of the light harness horse. It will be a gala day in the history of that sterling organization, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and the first trial of methods, which, with the idea of doing all in its power to aid the horse owners, it has adopted without waiting for the endorsement or consent of any other association. There is an excellent card of both trotting and pacing events, as will be seen by the program on this page, and in the 2:12 trot and 2:20 pace very fast time will in all probability be made. There is no more beautiful or more perfectly appointed track in the world than

that of the California Jockey Club at Oakland, and the magnificent buildings, grassy lawns and lovely flowers now fully in bloom make it an ideal pleasure resort for a summer afternoon. It is worth a trip across the bay during the present stirring times to view the historic stand where U. S. Grant, our greatest general, held the watch while St. Julien, in October, 1879, broke the world's record for trotting horses and finished his mile in 2:12¾. And when such a splendid card of races is offered, all but one of them dashes of a mile, with bookmakers to lay odds, and a band of musicians in the grand stand to delight the ear during the interim between races, there should be five or ten thousand people to share in the enjoyments of the occasion.

LIEBER KARL, the chestnut son of Forester, in his final trial for the American Derby this afternoon, finished lame and all but broken down. His lameness seems to be confined to the coffin joint. He will not be able to face the starter to-day.

## PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY.

### 3:00 CLASS, TROTting, DASH ONE MILE, PURSE \$200.

C. E. Parks.....	Lottie
D. E. Knight.....	Silver Queen
M. Crow.....	Aggregate
E. Stewart.....	Admiral Dewey
J. M. Nelson.....	Sabelle
Jno. Curley.....	Prince C.
James Sutherland.....	Favor
Vendome S. F.....	Dr. Frasse
James Thompson.....	Dexter D.
Rose Dale Farm.....	Bertha R.
L. J. Smith.....	Joe Selby
Chas. L. Griffith.....	Rect
Wm. L. Spoor.....	Mabel McKinney
C. A. Winship.....	Ed Winship

### 2:20 CLASS, PACING, DASH ONE MILE, PURSE \$200.

D. E. Knight.....	Cora S.
E. Stewart.....	Butcher Boy
E. Stewart.....	Dandy Pat
E. Smidt.....	Fitz Aymon
A. B. Aiken.....	Bess H.
A. H. Cohen.....	Much Better
Walnut Grove S. F.....	Majella
Mrs. E. W. Callendine.....	Diawood
Geo. Gray.....	Wm. Harold
Walter Master.....	Dictatus
G. E. Shaw.....	Frank Murphy
S. H. Hoy.....	Monroe S.

### THREE-YEAR-OLDS, 3:00 CLASS, DASH ONE MILE, PURSE \$200.

J. Murray Moorehead.....	Maud Murray
P. J. Williams.....	California
A. G. Gurnett.....	Who Is It
John Moorehead.....	Syble S.
Chas. L. Griffith.....	Bertina
W. G. Durfee.....	Mamie Riley

### 2:13 CLASS, TROTting, DASH ONE MILE, PURSE \$200

James Sullivan.....	Mamie Griffin
P. J. Williams.....	Monterey
Vendome S. F.....	Thompson
C. E. Clark.....	Toggles
Richard Ables.....	Galette
J. B. Iverson.....	Prince Gift
F. A. Ottner.....	Jack W.

### 2:40 CLASS, PACING, HEATS TWO IN THREE, PURSE \$300.

James Sullivan.....	Capt. Hackett
E. A. Falvey.....	Resort
J. M. Nelson.....	I. Direct
Geo. Johns.....	Patsy D
J. O'Kane.....	Peanuts
A. H. Cohen.....	Blackstone
E. C. Gabriel.....	Mark H
James Thompson.....	Primrose
C. C. Crippen.....	Roderick
J. B. Iverson.....	Dictatress
G. E. Shaw.....	Lindo
Alex. Connack.....	Alsandy
W. S. Maben.....	Rex Alto





## DENVER'S GREAT MEETING.

## California Horses Win Many Races and Get Low Records.

OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Col., June 14.

The third days racing opened with threatening skies and an occasional few drops of rain but it blew over and left a very pleasant afternoon. There was a very fair attendance considering the weather and those who came were well repaid by seeing excellent racing.

The first race for 2:30 pace was disposed of in one, two third order by W. J. Harris' b g Shecan and in no heat there was any argument offered him. In the second heat there was quite a contest for the place between Olga and Florence B, the latter winning by a scant half length and in the third heat Blast beat Fannie V. for the place in a drive. Florence B. was the favorite against the whole field, but failed to support that opinion. Time 2:21½, 2:20½, 2:20.

The second race was for two-year-olds and was a very tame affair. Annine won the first and third heat and race, Jack Dean securing the second heat on account of a break near the wire by Anise. Time, 2:48½, 2:52, 2:45.

Next came the runs commencing with a mile selling race for three-year-olds and upwards in which six horses faced the barrier. Charlotte M., B. C. Holly's ch f, 3, by Banique—Minnie K. who was the favorite and was well supported. She won handily going to the front at the last part of it, Tulare and Pleasanton had a close race for the place, the latter winning by a head. Time, 1:46½.

When the horses went to the post in the above race, Willie Flynn, on Pleasanton, in making a false break, was caught in the netting and thrown to the ground, breaking his arm just above the wrist. Glover was substituted and rode a very creditable race.

The second race was a three-quarter mile run for Colorado bred horses. Miss Redwood, by Cedarwood—Red Girl, the favorite, won as she liked. Warren and McPryor finishing second and third. Time, 1:17.

Third race, four and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, was won by Jim Gore, Lou Watkins and Tommy Tucker getting second and third. Time, 0:56½.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds and upwards that have started and not won more than one race in 1879 and 1898, won by Fortuna. B. C. Holly's Brutus mare, Decapo, ridden by Tommy Butler, made a strong bid for first money, but could not last out. Emma W. secured show money. Time, 1:10.

## FOURTH DAY, JUNE 15.

A pleasant day and a good card brought out a large crowd A three minute pace and a 2:15 trot were the harness races. Miss Patterson won very handily in three straight heats, being obliged by Fannie Putnam, who secured second money, to take a record at 2:17. The 2:14 trot furnished many surprises. There were four starters and at some time during the race each and every horse was a favorite over the field. The four starters were all California horses. T. E. Keating Dione, P. W. Hodges' Hazel Kinney, W. H. Robinson's Dr. Leek and B. O. Van Bokkelen's Stamboulette. Dione was a strong favorite and won the first heat from Stamboulette in 2:16. The bay son of Stamboulette won the second and third heats in 2:14½ and 2:15½. The four, sixth and seventh heats were won by Hazel Kinney, Dr. Leek winning the 5th. Dione was drawn after the second heat on account of condition. It was a pretty race from beginning to end. The winners of the running programme were Revel and Tiny P.

## FIFTH DAY—JUNE 16.

The large crowd that attended the races on Thursday afternoon at Overland Park saw two of the most interesting harness contests that it is the good fortune of any audience to witness. Long contests and close finishes were the order of the day. In the 2:12 pace it required seven heats

before the decision could be announced, and the winner turned up in the California mare, Lena N., who was second in three heats, fourth in one and won the fifth, sixth and seventh heats. Lena N. forced Roberts, the winner of the first and second heats, to pace in 2:09½ and 2:10½. Raymond M. won the second and third heats in 2:09½ and 2:14½. Then McDowell came on and won as he pleased with Lena N., the time being 2:14½, 2:19 and 2:18. It was an interesting race from beginning to end. The finishes being very close, not only between first and second horses, but the entire field were well bunched.

We seldom see such a grand contest between two green trotters at this season of this season of the year as was furnished by John Nolan, a four-year-old, by Prodigal, and Geo. W. McKinney, by McKinney, 2:11½, in the 2:45 trot. The McKinney horse, very well driven by P. W. Hodges, showed himself to be a very high-class race horse and after a very severe struggle was announced the winner. John Nolan won the first two heats in 2:14½ and 2:14, Geo. W. McKinney in each heat being right on the winner's saddle.

Hodges landed McKinney a winner in the next three heats by a very narrow margin, trotting in 2:14½, 2:14½ and 2:18.

This was a race that was worth going across the country to see. Shamrock, Hooper, Wm. Middlemay, F. W. R. and Dollie Marshutz also started.

Three runs completed the program.

First running, five and a half furlongs, purse \$200, was won by the favorite, R. Q. Ban, Royal Lancer second, Midas third. Time, 1:09. Lapover, March, Da Capo and Juris also ran.

Second, maiden four-year-old and upwards, four furlongs, Demand, a 75 to 1 shot, won, Silver Jim second, La Fortuna third. Time, 0:49. Warrior, Settle up, Little James, Harold, Whittington, Artie Ray, Heffron and Ethel B. also ran.

Third running, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$200, Zuraida beat Gertrude and Uncle Dan, Jr. Time, 1:31. Raviola, Willnieter, Little Maid, Tippet, Rossmoor and Pueblo also ran.

## SIXTH DAY—JUNE 17.

Another day of good racing and good attendance. Eight horses faced the starter in the 2:19 pace, which required five heats to find the winner. Clatawa, the California three year-old was the favorite from the beginning, and although losing the first and second heats to Athol Wilkes by a short head in the good time of 2:14 and 2:12½, easily disposed of the next three heats in 2:15½, 2:14, 2:14½, showing himself to be a very high class colt and one that can be looked to be knocking at the three year-old record this fall. He is a fine-looking large colt by Steinway, dam Katie G., by Electioneer, and was very creditably handled by T. E. Keating. Bill Nye, Aelse, Irvington Belle, Simon Guggenheim, Rata-at and Carmino also started.

The 2:20 trot coming next on the program, was also a hotly contested race, it requiring five heats also.

The first heat was won by the favorite, Electric Light, in 2:18½, but in the next two he was beaten by Lady Beaumont in 2:17½ and 2:20½. Electric Light, seeming unsteady, the judges substituted Perry Johnson for Dick Tilden and the new reinsman managed by a very close margin to win next two heats and race, the time being 2:17½ and 2:18. Armenian, Belvidere, Johnnie Trouble, Ariel, Respond and La Gratitude also started.

There were three runs on the card: B. C. Holly's b m La Mascotte winning the first, a selling purse of \$200 for four-year-olds and upwards that have not won a race at this meeting. Oak Leaf and Dazzle More secured place and show. Time, 1:02. Charlemagne, Thurman, Blue Sign and Pleasanton also ran.

The Pavilion Handicap, purse \$300, five furlongs, brought out six starters, including such high class horses as Rubicon, Dorah Woods, Bill Howard, Gold Leaf, Tornor and Swiftly, they finishing in the order named, Rubicon winning in the last few jumps. Time, 1:01.

The last race was a selling race, purse \$200, for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs. It was won by Will-

meter all on account of the superior riding of Tommy Butler. He was unfortunate in the start, but by hard riding beat Watch the Scale and Powhusky. Time, 1:17. Clorinda, Encino, Silverado, Igalo, Sam'l Dee, Jennie Clark, Pueblo, Raviola and Uncle Dan Jr. also ran.

## SEVENTH DAY, JUNE 18.

Another beautiful morning foretold a good days racing and the prophesy came true, for from early morning till the last race was finished the track was kept lively and the work outs in the morning were almost as interesting as the races in the afternoon. One of the principal attractions was the work of the three pacers entered in the free-for-all for next Saturday, Chehalis, the black wonder from Oregon; Anaconda, the fast son of Knight, and Kate Medium all warmed up together and after the warming up heats paced two wonderful miles. The first in 2:06½ and the second in 2:06½. All three finished close together, no day light showing between either. Chehalis seemed to have a little the best of the first heat, but Anaconda went the best mile, being on the outside and pacing the last half of the last mile in 1:01½. It was a wonderful workout and predicts a great race for next Saturday. The races were called promptly at 2 o'clock there being six races on the card, a 2:25 pace and five runs. Eight horses faced the starter in the pace, Reward S. being a strong favorite but Miss Logan, the California mare owned and driven by Dr. A. W. Boucher of San Jose, proved to be the good thing of the meeting. She was a 10 to 1 chance for the first heat and as good as even money being laid against her by bookmakers that she would not show. She was well played by the few who ever stabled with her. Miss Logan made a runaway race of it winning the three heats as she liked and absolutely pulled up in 2:17½, 2:12½ and 2:17. In the second heat she went to the half in 1:01½ as officially timed and jogged home. She is as fast as anything on the track.

Next came the seven furlong run with seven starters. B. C. Holly's b m Lorena II. was the favorite at 2 to 5, but she was easily beaten by Sally Lamar a 8 to 5 choice. King Hazel, Charlemagne, Zuraida and Mary Burns also ran. A four and a half furlong dash came next and was won in a drive by Jim Gore, Rattler and Omaha Wood securing second and third in 0:55. Tiny P. and Lew Watkins also ran.

The Neef Bros. handicap was the next the distance being one mile. Rubicon looked to be an easy winner, but Pat Moorissey a 10 to 1 choice easily beat his field, Charlotte M. and Lucky Star running second and third. Time, 1:42½.

The four and a half furlong dash was won by Lady Clifton and the last race at five furlongs was won by Torsion in a hard drive. Thus finished the first week's racing, each day furnishing a row sport which was appreciated by large crowds there being 8,000 people on the grounds today.

## SUMMARIES.

## TUE DAY, JUNE 14.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500.					
W. J. Harris' b g, Shecan, by Durbie—Lady Prompter (Judd)	1	1	1		
Kountze & Burns ch m, Florence B., by Kanbee—Lady Barton.					
..... (Kountze)	2	3	4		
G. W. Cook's b c, Blast, by Onward—Mistress..... (Johnson)	3	4	2		
George Ripple's b m, Fannie V., by Kanbee—Gretchen (Ripple)	4	6	3		
E. A. Colburn's b c, George C., by Judge Toler..... (Colburn)	5	5	5		
Bu Bois Bros' g m, Olga, by Superior—Blue Bull..... (Bull)	6	8	6		
Time by quarters—					
First heat.....0:35	1:09	1:45	2:21½		
Second heat.....0:35	1:05½	1:43½	2:20½		
Third heat.....0:34	1:07	1:45	2:22		
Trotting, two-year-olds, purse \$500.					
Du Bois Bros' b m, Annine, by Superior—Magnet..... (Weaver)	1	2	1		
J. H. Goranoff's s c, Jack Dean, by Jefferson—Madge Hurst.....					
J. H. Johnson's s f, Lady Bird, by Superior—Lady Bird..... (Johnson)	2	1	2		
Time by quarters—					
First heat.....0:44	1:22½	2:05	2:48½		
Second heat.....0:45½	1:23	2:04	2:52		
Third heat.....0:45	1:21½	2:04	2:45		

Running, six furlongs, for Colorado-bred horses, purse \$200, \$50 to second, \$25 to third, ten pounds below scale, maidens allowed five pounds. E. W. Baxter's b m, 4, Miss Redwood, by Cedar Wood—Red Girl..... (Garrity, 109)

P. H. Heffron's b g, 4, Warrior, by Imp. Ute Chief—Unique II..... (Finley, 104)

W. P. Dingley's b g, 5, McPryor, by Fair Play—Unique..... (Dingley, 111)

Time, 1:17. Peggy Vauxhall, E hel B. and Pueblo also ran.

Running, four and a half furlongs, \$200, \$55 to second and \$15 to third, weight for age.

J. M. Hybrand's b g, 3, Jim Gore, by Gorman—Slater..... (Derby, 108)

J. H. Goranoff's b m, 4, Lew Watkins, unknown..... (Butler, 119)

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$500.					
Lewis Peterson's blk m Miss Peterson, by Great Tom—Day-light..... (Covey)	1	1			
McDowd's ch m, a, Lew Watkins, unknown..... (Butler, 119)					
Bert Way's br g, a, Tommy Tucker, by Dan Tucker—Nellie Bly..... (Jones, 121)	2	4			
DuBois Bros' b c Prosper, by Sup rior—Magnet..... (Jewell)	5	2			
G. W. Cook's b b Blast, by Onward—Mistress..... (Johnson)	4	3			
Henry Edleman's b g You Bet, by McKinley—Gift..... (Hodges)	6	5			
Gill & Johnson's g g Gray Eagle, by Tentabit..... (A. L. Camp Jr)	8	6			
Time by quarters—					
First heat.....0:34	1:06½	1:41½	2:17½		
Second heat.....0:34½	1:07	1:44½	2:18½		
Third heat.....0:31	1:06	1:43½	2:19½		
Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$500.					
P. W. Hodges' b m Hazel Kinney, by McKinney..... (Hodges)	3	4	2	1	3
A Hayward's b s Stamboulette, by Stamboul—Arthuro..... (Van Bokkelen)	2	1	1	3	2
J. V. Leek's ch g Dr Leek, by Sidney—Miss Roy..... (McDowell)	4	3	3	2	1
T. E. Keating's b m Dione, by Eros—Speculation..... (Keating)	1	2			
Time by quarters—					
First heat.....0:34	1:07	1:43	2:18		
Second heat.....0:34	1:05	1:40	2:14½		
Third heat.....0:34	1:05	1:40	2:14½		
Fourth heat.....0:34½	1:07	1:42	2:15½		
Fifth heat.....0:34	1:05½	1:41	2:18½		
Sixth heat.....0:34	1:05½	1:42	2:18½		
Seventh heat.....0:34	1:06	1:42½	2:17½		



Running, six furlongs, selling, purse \$200.  
 P. T. Wood's g m Reel, 4, by Rocket—Faithless..... (Glover, 111) 1  
 Joe Kern's b g Thurman, a, by Longfellow—Mollie McCarthy..... (Reese, 115) 2  
 B. C. Holly's ch h Daylight, 6, by Colonel—Laura G..... (Derby, 118) 3  
 Time—1:17½.  
 Rose D'Or, Daziamoor, Encino and Libretto also ran.  
 Running, for three-year-olds and upwards that had not won a race this year, six furlongs, selling.  
 E. Lannigan's b f Tiny P., by Imp. Darebin—Catalina..... (Butler, 97) 1  
 W. P. Dingley's ch g Valiente, 5, by Jim Brown—Viola..... (Dingley, 109) 2  
 Weaver & Co.'s ch g Charlemagne, 4, by St. Carlo—Muta..... (Weaver, 109) 3  
 Time—1:16½.  
 Rosmore, Royal Lancer, Whittle, Oak Leaf and La Fontera also ran.  
 Running, seven furlongs, fifteen pounds below scale.  
 Lucky Star, b g, 4, by Imp. Friar Tuck—Keepake..... (Derby, 104) 1  
 E. Lannigan's ch h Rubicon, a, by Imp. Rayon D'Or—Lillie R..... (109) 2  
 Weaver & Co.'s b h Cabrillo, a, by St. Saviour—Im..... (Weaver, 109) 3  
 Time—1:29.  
 Mickle and H. Whittington also ran.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500.  
 McDowell & Wise's b m Lena N., by Sidn y—General Benton..... (McDowell) 2 2 4 2 1 1 1  
 Chas N. Roberts' ch g Roberts, by Arrigon—Zete Young..... (Wallace) 1 1 2 7 2 2 2  
 Edwin Gaylord's blk s Raymond M., by Thorndyke—Viola..... (Tilden) 8 7 1 1 3 3 3  
 W. D. Ealy's b s, E. S., by Thomas York—Ida May (Shender) 3 4 5 3 5 Dr  
 A. E. Smith's gr m Ophelia, by Alfred—Egles..... (Johnson) 5 5 3 4 6 Dr  
 Henry Edelman's bk m Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes—Perla..... (Hodges) 7 6 7 5 4 Dr  
 D. B. Kenchan's br m Bell Jordan, by Jordan..... (Zibbie) 6 8 8 8 7 Dr  
 J. P. Kostler's br m Louise M., by Strathlan—Sister Belle..... (Carey) 4 3 6 6 Dr  
 Miles by quarters—  
 First heat..... 0:33 1:03 1:37 2:09½  
 Second heat..... 0:33 1:03 1:38 2:10½  
 Third heat..... 0:33 1:03 1:36 2:09½  
 Fourth heat..... 0:34 1:05 1:40 2:14½  
 Fifth heat..... 0:34 1:05 1:40 2:14½  
 Sixth heat..... 0:33 1:05½ 1:45 2:19  
 Seventh heat..... 0:35 1:06 1:44 2:18

Trotting, 2:45 class, purse \$500.  
 P. W. Hodges' b s G. W. McKinney, by McKinney—Whipple..... (Hodges) 2 2 1 1 1  
 Dick Tilden's br g John Nolan, by Prodigal—Ranchero (Tilden) 1 1 3 5 2  
 Mike Hayes' Shamrock, by Shadeland Onward—M. Anderson..... (Hayes) 5 4 5 2 3  
 C. E. Vivena's b s Hooper, by Ashland Wilkes—Nellie Cannon..... (Johnson) 4 6 4 3 4  
 Frank J. Smith's b g Mr. Middlemay, by Marshmudoch—Republic..... (Wallace) 3 3 2 4 d  
 Smith & Rignell's b g F. W. R., by..... 6 5 6 d  
 McDowell & Wise's ch m Dolly Marshutz..... distanced

Miles by quarters—  
 First heat..... 0:34½ 1:05½ 1:41 2:14½  
 Second heat..... 0:34 1:06 1:41 2:14  
 Third heat..... 0:34 1:06 1:41½ 2:14½  
 Fourth heat..... 0:35½ 1:08 1:44 2:14½  
 Fifth heat..... 0:35 1:08 1:43 2:18

Running, five and a half furlongs, purse \$200.  
 E. Lannigan's b c R. Q. Ban, by Golden Ban—Lillie Virgil..... (Glover, 118) 1  
 Fred Kraft's ch g Royal Lancer, 4, by Imp. Deceiver—Maggie J..... (Coleman, 110) 2  
 B. C. Holly's b h Midas, a, unknown..... (Derby, 124) 3  
 Time—1:31.  
 Lapayan, March, Decapo and Juris also ran.

Running, four furlongs, maiden four-year-olds and upwards, ten pounds below scale.  
 J. E. Scott's b g Demand, 4, by Big Fellow—Blink Bonny..... (Finley, 109) 1  
 H. Williams' gr g Silver Jim, a, by Sam Rose..... (Mattox, 111) 2  
 Fred Bean's ch f La Fontera, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Josie C..... (Sanford, 109) 3  
 Time—0:49.  
 Warria, Settle Up, Little James, Harold Whittington, Arctic Ray, Heffron and Ethel H. also ran.

Running, seven furlongs, selling, for horses that had started and not been placed during the meeting. Purse \$200.  
 Fred Bean's b f Zaralida, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Magdalena..... (Derby, 109) 1  
 John W. Bell's b m Gertrude, 4, by Lewis Clark—Golden Seal..... (Grier, 109) 2  
 C. E. Hoppas' b g Uncle Dan Jr., 4, by Uncle Dan—Sallie M..... (Sanford, 109) 3  
 Time—1:31.  
 Raviola, Willmeter, Little Maid, Tippet, Rosmore and Pueblo also ran.

Below will be found the Associated Press reports of this weeks racing up to Thursday, details of which will be given in our correspondent's letter next week.

## DENVER, June 20—Results at Overland Park:

First race, pacing—Florence B. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:18½, 2:16½, 2:19½. George C. took second and Fannie Putnam third money. Peter, Gray Eagle, Benham, Blast, Shelah, Princes and White Hat also started.

Second race, trotting—John A. McKerron won in two straight heats. Time, 2:25, 2:25. Ellen Madison and Dr. Spelman also started.

Third race, seven furlongs—Encion won, Decapo second, Eiberette third. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Bill Howard won, May Beach second, Dorah Wood third. Time, 0:55.

Fifth race, hurdle handicap, mile and an eighth—McPryor won, Silverado second, Texarkana third. Time, 2:10.

DENVER, June 21.—Clatawah won the second and third heats and the race. Time, 2:16½, 2:16½. You Bet took the first heat. Time, 2:17½. Prosper won third money. Plenty, Fanny V., Lena Wilkes and Silver Queen also started.

Trotting—G. W. McKinney won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Time, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:17½. D'Oyley took the first heat. Time, 2:21½. Baby Wilkes took third money. Ida Stulton, Francis C., Queerest, Hooper and Shamrock also started.

Pacing to road wagon—Suspicion won the first and fifth heats. Time, 2:30, 2:28½. Morton McGregor won the fourth heat. Time, 2:29. Red Reuben took the second heat. Time, 2:29. Charles Kuh took the third heat. Time, 2:26½. Rustic, Silver McGregor, Rocket, Herbert and Reuben also started.

Six furlongs—Cabrillo won, Daylight second, Rose D'Or third. Time, 1:18.

Five and one-half furlongs—Artless won, March second, Clarinda third. Time, 1:09½.

Five furlongs—Jim Gore won, Midas second, Melody third. Time, 1:01.

## DENVER, June 22.—Results at Overland Park:

First race, pacing—Fannie Putnam won, Shecam second, Peterson third. Best time, 2:16½.

Second race, seven furlongs—Decapo won, Tulare second, Royal Lancer third. Time, 1:29½.

Third race, one mile—Rubicon won, Devil's Dream second, Sallie Lamar third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Charlemagne won, Powhuska second, Mrs. S. third. Time, 1:19.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Bill Howard won, Dorah Wood second, Lou Watkins third. Time, 0:55.

Sixth race, six furlongs—La Mascotta won, Tiny P. second, Sir Kenneth third. Time, 1:17.

[Friday's results will be found on page 512.]

## A Letter From Geo. W. McKinney's Owner.

ALHAMBRA, Cal., June 18, 1893.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just received a telegram from P. W. Hodges, manager and driver of my horse George W. McKinney, informing me that he had won his third race, which makes three races in the last fifteen days. George W.'s first race was in the three minute class at Colorado Springs, June 2d, which he won, the best time being 2:29½. His second race was at Denver, Col., June 13th the three minute class, which he won, best time 2:17½.

Again on June 16th, at the same place he won the 2:45 class, best time 2:14½, which is a good showing for a green horse that left my stable sixty days ago to-day and at that time had not been driven a mile since last season as fast as a three minute gait, and during the winter had only been driven on the road about half of the time.

George W. is a bay horse, sixteen hands high, weighs when in good, fair condition, eleven hundred pounds, was sired by the Great McKinney—Lady Washington. Lady Washington was by Colgroves Whipple, out of a mare that I sold to L. J. Rose, who named her Lady Mayberry. She was said to be by Chieftain.

Lady Mayberry, the dam of Lady Washington, was also dam of Lady Dey, dam of Dubec, 2:16 (if memory serves me correctly), by Sultan. Lady Dey and two or three of her colts by Sultan, numbers need not count in the transaction, sold for \$17,300 odd dollars at Senator Rose's great sale of trotting horses in the East several years ago.

Lady Washington is also the dam of El Molino, now seven years old, her first colt, record 2:20, by Alcazar. She has produced five colts, three old enough to be worked. Her second colt, by Gossiper, showed great promise, but met with an accident which disqualified him from being trained. Geo. W. McKinney, her third colt, has a record of 2:14½, just made. Her fourth, now two years old, a full brother to Geo. W., shows all the great characteristics which would lead one to believe he will equal him in speed as well as in size and appearance. Her fifth colt is a suckling by her side. It is among the possibilities that Lady Washington will become one among great brood mares.

Should George W. improve as fast as we have reason to suppose he ought, between this and the end of the racing season, he will be neck and neck, if not a nose ahead, of the best of the "get" of the great McKinney, which would cause Charles Durfee, owner of McKinney, to enjoy an all-round smile, large enough to make an island of the upper half of his head.

I thought perhaps you might appreciate the information contained herein, hence this letter.

E. L. MAYBERRY.

## The Recall.

As the trotting season opens in California to day, and new methods are to be tried and discussed, the following from the Chicago Horseman anent the question of the recall and the best way to make it effective, will be read with interest:

Every succeeding harness racing campaign we hear complaints, more or less strongly and bitterly voiced, as to the failure of this, that or the other starting judge to sound the recall bell loudly enough to apprise the entire number of drivers competing that the word has not been given. Accidents will happen, we know, despite seemingly invincible precautions that may be taken to prevent them; but, is the ringing of a bell, electrical or otherwise, from the judges' stand precaution enough to prevent false starts? It must be remembered that the recall bell is fixed at a point which of very necessity must be behind several of the competing drivers when it is most loudly sounding. If a few of the drivers pull up, those that have not reached the wire can see them and do likewise; but those in the van cannot see those behind them, and if an unscrupulous reinsman desires to tire out the favorite, let us say by carrying him around the turn, all he has to do is to keep on driving him hard, and if the driver of the favorite is not altogether positive he surely heard the recall bell, he dare not take back in case the word really has been given and to lose his place might mean to lose the race. The shouts of the people in the grand stand coupled with the tones of the bell on which an extra effort has been put forth, soon inform him that it is no go; but the mischief has been partly done at least and his horse "has a quarter in thirty-two seconds in him," let us say again, while his most dangerous opponent has turned perchance long before the wire was reached and is calmly and quietly awaiting the return of the favorite who must turn at once and score down again without a moment's rest. Unless a starter has the most thorough mastery of the drivers, and sometimes not even then, this very same thing is done time and again. Now, when it may be done so simply, ought not associations to try to obviate occurrences of this sort? That may be very easily accomplished by stationing a man with a large recall flag well down towards the first turn, with instructions to drop his bunting only when the word is given. Let the starter give him some agreed sign and until he receives that sign let him hold his bright scarlet flag aloft in plain sight of every driver in the race—just as it is done on the running tracks. It is not possible for either rider or driver to watch every other horse in the race and listen for a recall bell or watch for the dropping of a small flag at the same time; but he may have the privilege of keeping his eye on a large, bright square of bunting held directly in front of him, and the which he may see in plenty of time and for a sufficiently great length of time to perfectly protect himself and still pull up after going only a short distance to a false start, he is in small danger of getting the worst of it. Supposing a man with a large, bright red flag should during the pendency of the scoring for a harness race, be stationed just at the beginning of the first turn. The flag would attract the eye of every reinsman competing and no matter what tactics

were adopted no one of them would think of keeping on at full speed until the bunting should be dipped. Looking straight ahead of him, each driver could not help seeing the red flag so long as it should be held aloft and its fall would be equally easily discerned. There are only a very few false starts on the running turf each year caused by the jockey's failure to observe that the flag was not dipped—the inability of the riders to hold their mounts being responsible ninety-nine times out of every one hundred for such mishaps. Even a smaller per centage of false starts would take place on the harness turf, should the recall flag be used, for the reason that a driver sitting in a sulky seat has more and better opportunities to look about him than a boy perched on the back of a thoroughbred he can barely manage. All the additional expense that would be incurred by the installation of this improvement would be the price of the flag and the pay of the man to wield it—a mere bagatelle in any case, nothing when compared to the good that would be done.

## A Deserved Compliment.

For a quarter of a century Count Klamen Hunady has been President of the Vienna Trotting Club, Vienna, Austria, Europe. Under his management the club prospered, and the members showed their gratitude by instituting a jubilee meeting, which was held May 5-12. During the meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association held in Chicago May 10, 11, 12, the President was authorized to send the following cablegram:

PRESIDENT VIENNA TROTTERING CLUB, Vienna, Austria, Europe:—The National Trotting Association of America tenders to your Excellency the congratulations and good wishes of the people of the United States and Canada on this anniversary of a long career of usefulness and honor. P. P. JOHNSTON, President.

The following acknowledgment of cablegram reached the President of the National Trotting Association a few days ago:

PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL TROTTERING ASSOCIATION, Hartford, Conn.—Dear Sir:—Being not able to do otherwise, I beg you hereby to remit to the National Trotting Association and to the people of the United States and Canada my most profound thanks for the exceedingly tender proofs of sympathy I have received from your part on occasion of my anniversary. Please be sure that I never will forget your taking part on my jubilee. Yours truly, (Signed) KLAMEN HUNYADY, President Vienna Trotting Club.

## Trotting and Pacing Mares.

While the fact is unquestioned that the pace is a faster gait than the trot, says a writer in an exchange, there remains one somewhat curious phase of the question of the relative speed of the two modes of action. That is the continued lack of a first-class pacing mare—not a mare first-class among mares, for we have had those, but one capable of holding her own with the "cracks" of the other sex. With the exception of the momentary supremacy of Jay-Eye-See, the "king for a day" of 1884, a mare has held the trotting record since 1880. Since the day of Pocahontas—1855—no mare has held the pacing championship, and none have ever come near it since, in the days of the "big four," but a fraction of a second separated Mattie Hunter's record from that of Sleepy Tom. To-day, Lottie Lorraine and Bessie Bonehill, who divide the honors, are six and a half seconds away from the 1:59½ of Star Pointer, while the supremacy of Alix among the trotters seems impregnable.

Here are the five fastest mares, at both gaits, arranged according to record to the close of 1897:

## TROTTERS.

Alix..... 2:03½  
 Nancy Hanks..... 2:04  
 Fantasy..... 2:06  
 Bouzetta..... 2:06½  
 Kentucky Union..... 2:07½

## PACERS.

Lottie Lorraine..... 2:05½  
 Bessie Bonehill..... 2:05½  
 Pearl C..... 2:06½  
 Pearl Onward..... 2:06½  
 Lady Nottingham..... 2:06½

Average of trotting mares, 2:04½; of pacing mares, 2:06½. It will thus be seen that the trotting mares average almost three-quarters of a second faster than the pacers. It is, however, no more than fair to say that all the pacers made their records in races, while only the last two of the trotters did so.

## A Big Entry List.

The Colossal entry list received by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association speaks volumes for both the enterprising industry and general popularity of Secretary H. W. Wilson. The Lexington entry list is the largest one thus far this season, the various events having received an average of nearly fifty entries each, distributed as follows:

Futurity, for foals of 1895 (three-year-olds)..... 53  
 Futurity, for foals of 1896 (two-year-olds)..... 74  
 Transylvania (subscriptions)..... 22  
 The Ashland (2:11 trotters)..... 25  
 The Tennessee (2:09 pacers)..... 34  
 The Walnut Hall Cup (2:17 trotters)..... 51  
 The Blue Grass (2:19 trotters)..... 52  
 The Johnston (2:24 trotters)..... 39  
 The West (2:29 trotters)..... 63  
 The Kentucky (three-year-old trotters)..... 43  
 The Lexington (two-year-old trotters)..... 32  
 The Wilson (2:20 pacers)..... 51

On the subject of putting and keeping a track in good condition an experienced trainer and track worker very logically says that there are four things to be observed in the care of a track: "In the first place it must be kept level, by use of the track machine; second, it must be kept firm by using it while wet enough to pack; third, a cushion must be kept by very moderate use of the harrow; fourth, it must be kept elastic by sprinkling and not allowing it to dry. It is only when it is dry that it is hard; don't allow it to get dry, but keep it moist. If you haven't a sufficient supply of water to wet the whole of it, wet a part, say half way from the pole out, and you can work and keep this much of it in good condition for fast work. Deep footing will cause colts to go bad gaited, and will cause muscle and tendon soreness in fast horses, while a hard track is death to the feet. Either must be avoided."



## Sulky Notes.

ATHANIO won \$2,250 at the Vienna, Austria, meeting.

ATLANTA, the dam of Alir, 2:03½, has been bred to Sable Wilkes.

KLATAWAB's record is now 2:16½, made in a winning race at Denver last Tuesday.

A FULL brother of Caryle Carne will start in the races on the Oregon circuit this year.

NEARLY 3,000 licenses have been issued to drivers by the National Trotting Association.

ELLOREE, 2:09½, will probably start against Klamath, 2:07½, in the free-for-all at Dubuque, Iowa.

J. H. WALLACE believes that Arion, 2:07½, should prove the greatest trotting sire of the century.

FRANK BOGASH 2:04½, is going great guns this spring and is being tipped as the champion for 1899.

VAN BOKKELEN won a good race with Stamboulette at Denver Thursday. His best time was 2:14½.

DICTATOR'S LAST, the last foal of Dictator, is in Scott Hudson's stable at Lexington, pacing halves in 1:07.

DICTATUS starts in the 2:20 pace and his daughter, Dictatress, is named for the 2:40 pace, both to come off to-day.

ANDY McDOWELL has purchased Nettie Jefferson, 2:10½, from Frank Smith and will take her East after the Overland meeting.

ASTER 2:12 and Ethel Downs 2:10 were on the track Wednesday morning last and worked a mile together, the last quarter in 31½ seconds.

DR. FRASSE is named in the three-minute class which is to be trotted to day. This colt got a record of 2:29½ last year, so is not eligible to this race.

JACK W., 2:12½, by Waldstein, was the sensational horse of last year on the California circuit. He starts to-day in the 2:13 trot and should be inside the money.

It begins to look as though McKinney's 2:15 list will be nearly doubled this year. There are seven of his get in this list now and that is a splendid showing for a horse but eleven years old.

HERE is the best opportunity yet offered to get a race horse for a little money. Altamont, the great sire of fast pacers and trotters, will make a fall season, beginning July 1st, at a fee of \$40.

THE American trotting-bred, heavy harness horse Von Harbinger, by Harbinger, son of Almont, sold for \$4,600 in London on May 13th. His mate, Silver Leaf, also trotting-bred, brought \$2,500.

FLYING JIB was not in condition at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, and was not sold. He has rounded to all right, however, and recently pulled a wagon containing W. B. Fasig a quarter in 31½ seconds.

ON the half mile track at Pendleton, Oregon, a matinee was given last week. The trotter Bonner N. B., 2:17, was driven an exhibition half in 1:10. The track was very heavy and the horse was hitched to a high wheel sulky.

MANY of the millionaires in the Eastern States are investing in the trotter. W. K. Vanderbilt is the latest addition to the ranks of buyers and has given his commissioner orders to get together a number of high-class ones.

TOM RYDER, 2:13½, will be entered in his class during the second two weeks of the Breeders meeting. The old campaigner has been used as a road horse in this city for some time, and there is probably not a horse that can head him on the speed track.

CHRIS PETERSON 2:13½, Plunkett 2:13½, Hijo del Diablo 2:11½ and Peanut, a very fast horse owned by Frank O'Kane, have been named for a race between members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, to be trotted at the Breeders meeting at Oakland.

SEVERAL horses in training in California have been injured by the breaking of the steel spreaders worn in the hoof for the purpose of correcting contracted heels. In several instances the springs have broken off and been driven into the foot, causing serious lameness.

CAPTAIN JONES, a three-year-old by McKinney out of Midday by Gossiper, is claimed by his owner, A. C. Jones, to be the best individual of his age in Oregon, and he also believes he will be McKinney's fastest son. Captain Jones is a coal black, stands 15 3 and weighs 1,050 pounds.

THE bay gelding Ed Winslip, by Raymond, that starts in the three minute trot to-day is said to have worked some very fast quarters. As he has been named after his owner's brother, the popular President of the Napa Agricultural Society, the chances are that Mr. Winslip considers him a pretty good one.

SKY POINTER, full brother to the great Star Pointer, 1:59½, is in Walter Maben's string in Oakland. He is a good looking, large, bay stallion, with a most intelligent head and a perfect disposition. He has no record and is eight years old. He served quite a number of well bred mares at Los Angeles this year.

THE good colt, John A. McKerron, driven by William Cecil, won his race at Denver last Monday, in straight heat, trotting both in 2:25, which is a fraction slower than his record. This son of Nutwood Wilkes worked a mile in 2:18 on several occasions before leaving San Jose and always had speed left at the finish.

CALIFORNIA horses have been leading the procession in nearly every race at Denver this year. The trotters and pacers of this State, in proportion to the number raised, go faster, earn more and sell for higher prices than those of any other country on earth. California is the horse-breeding country par excellence.

THE National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn., wants the present address of Arthur Braddock. He took care of the pacer Brooks, 2:16½, in 1893 and 1894 for S. A. Paddock.

THE old pacing stallion Monroe S. 2:20, is thirteen years old. He is in Sam Hoy's hands and is entered in his class at the Breeder's meeting, and starts to-day in the first race. He has as much and probably more speed than he ever had and if in good condition should reduce his record and that is what his owner very much desires.

DIRECT 2:05½, pacing, made a record of 2:18 trotting in his four-year-old form at Sacramento, carrying enough weight on his feet to stop an ordinary horse. He was then put to pacing and soon had the world's record. Now at 18 years of age he is being worked at the trot again. He goes sound and recently stepped an eighth at the diagonal gait in 16 seconds.

WILLIAM HAROLD, a bay horse, by Sidney-Cricket, 2:10, by Steinway, is entered in the 2:20 pace which comes off to-day at Oakland. That this horse has speed there is no denying and in a dash race he may give a good account of himself. He started twice last year and on both occasions got fourth money, though second in 2:14 was the best he could do. It is said that he is going like a whirlwind now.

THE mare Azelia, owned by Mr. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace Hotel, was started at the Memorial Day matinee of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, and owing to a blunder of the printer of the program was given the name Dahlia. The question now arises shall the owner be compelled to pay \$50 if he starts his mare under her proper name, or must he continue to race her under the name arbitrarily given her by a program printer?

AGITATO 2:09, is now at the Oakland track in C. A. Winship's string and under charge of that well known and excellent reinsman from Los Angeles, Walter Maben. Agitato has grown into a grand looking horse and is quite a surprise to those who have not seen him since he paced to a mark of 2:09½ as a three year old. It is unfortunate that there are not enough horses in his class for him to be seen during the first two weeks of the Breeders meeting, but he may be seen later on.

LOOK out for a great race at Denver to day in the free-for-all pace. Our correspondent writes us from there that Anaconda, Chehalis and Kate Medium, all of whom are entered in this race, were worked out in company last Saturday morning, and were given two heats together. In neither of the heats was there daylight to be seen between any of them and they came under the wire very close together in 2:06½ and 2:06½. This is going great guns and no mistake and shows that speed is "very prevalent" this year.

HARRY WISE, of this city, has purchased from Thomas Thompson of Pendleton, Oregon, a two-year-old colt by Chehalis 2:07½, out of a mare by Hamby, a son of Hamdallah second dam by Silas Wright, sire of Badge 2:09. This colt has been named Motanic after an Indian Chief. The pace is his natural gait and he is said to show lots of speed at it. Motanic is 15 2, smoothly turned, and in color is a dark brown with white ankles behind. He is said by those who have seen him to be a very handsome and stylish horse.

AZOTE, 2:04½, the champion trotting gelding, is at the Oakland track with the rest of the Griffith string. The leg that used to bother him does not give any trouble now, but he has another that does. The ailment this time is in the whorlbone, and was developed after he had been worked a mile in 2:15 at Pleasanton some weeks ago. A couple of seasons were put in the flesh. The sore is now healed and the champion seems to be going sound again. If he is all right, there is nothing in this State that is in the same class with him, but as to whether he is or not is a doubtful question.

WHEN Dione won the first heat of the 2:14 trot at Denver last week, Van Bokkelen's bay stallion Stamboulette was only a head behind her. The heat was trotted in 2:16. Stamboulette won the second and third heats in 2:15½ and 2:14½ and in the remaining heats was 3, 2, 2, 3 respectively. The son of Stamboul and Lady Escott was the contending horse in nearly every heat of the seven, and has proven himself to be both fast and game. According to the record of the race Hazel Kinney was the best horse in it, getting a record of 2:15½ and winning the race, but Stamboulette was a mighty good second.

A CHESTNUT mare by Silver Bow out of a full sister to Lady H. by Sidney is one of the attractions at the Oakland track. She is owned by Mr. Doran, the hay and grain dealer of Oakland, and the horsemen who have seen her at work say she is probably the fastest single footer on earth. When it is known that she has covered a mile at that gait better than 2:40, the claim will not be disputed. All sorts of devices and many ways of shoeing have been tried with this mare, but up to two weeks ago, which was the last time the writer saw her at work, she was single footing every step of the way. If properly balanced she should be fast.

MR. O. MARCHAND, of San Pablo will have a starter in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity this year that should make a good showing for California, provided she reaches Lexington safe and sound. This is a very handsome though not large bay filly by Gossiper, out of Mr. Marchand's good race mare Lady O., 2:15. Mr. Marchand got the idea when he first began working this filly two months ago that the large end of stakes for two-year-olds is for the pacing division, and consequently he put the hoppers on his filly and drove her at the lateral gait. One lesson with the straps was all she needed, and a nicer gaited one was never seen. She went with the very simplest of rigging and showed speed. Dr. H. S. Latham told Mr. Marchand that the \$5,000 to be contested for this year by the two-year-olds was for trotters, and a letter from the Secretary of the Kentucky Association proved the Doctor was right. So Mr. Marchand got out his hoppers again and, putting them on the filly, crossed the straps, and took her out on the track. It was the same as before—one lesson was sufficient to teach her what was wanted, and she thereafter went as sweetly at the trot as she had at the other gait. Her action is almost faultless and with but two months' work altogether she can now show quarters in 35 seconds. Mr. Marchand is not giving her much work, but is letting her go along easily and hopes to have her in good shape to get a portion of the big stake at least. If his hopes are realized his many friends in this State will be more than pleased.

SECRETARY EDWIN F. SMITH, of the State Agricultural Society, has returned to Sacramento from Highland Springs, and believes he has fully recovered his health, at least he says he is ready for all the work demanded of him by the Society. No more energetic or more capable Secretary than Mr. Smith has ever managed the affairs of that institution, and his loss to it would be almost irreparable.

JOHN KELLY, who formerly trained and drove the Salisbury string of trotters and pacers, is now at Hartford, Conn., with the East View Farm horses. Among the fast ones he is now handling the four-year-old pacing gelding, Ed. B. Young, 2:22, by Direct, 2:05½, out of Lillie Langtry, by Nephew, is a whirlwind this spring. Kelly let him step a mile in 2:15½, over the half-mile track at the farm last week, moving him a quarter in 31½ seconds, under restraint. Directum Kelly, the young trotter that made a two-year-old record of 2:23½ in 1896, has grown into a grand-looking four-year-old. Kelly drove him a mile in 2:19½ over the farm track last week.

MR. R. J. HAVY, than whom there is no more popular man among the horsemen of California, will wield the starter's flag at the Breeders' meeting, which commences to day. Mr. Havy is a thorough horseman, a man of cool judgment and determination, and the business is not new to him. As a starter of running horses, both with the flag and the gate, he has had no superior on the coast, although some high-priced gentlemen with great reputations have been seen at our running tracks. He has started the trotters on many occasions, and has been very successful. The Breeders Association has been fortunate in securing Mr. Havy's services and the drivers no doubt will willingly obey him, as they know he knows his business.

C. A. DUFFEE, who is now located at Portland, Oregon, with his great horse McKinney, reports that the horse is making a heavy season there and is getting an excellent class of mares. Mr. Duffee was offered \$1,000 cash by the horse breeders of Spokane, Washington, if he would take McKinney to that city and give them his services for one month. Mr. Duffee was compelled to decline the offer. Horsemen in the Northwest are acting wisely in breeding to a horse like McKinney this year. His produce have been among the best money winners in California the past few years, and are steadily marching to the front wherever they are started. At Colorado Springs and Denver recently, Hazel Kinney and Geo. W. McKinney won their races and reduced their records. Hazel Kinney won a seven-heat race, beating such good ones as Dione, Stamboulette and Dr. Leek and now has a record of 2:14½. Geo. W. McKinney won several good races, taking a record of 2:14½, which is a pretty good mark for a green horse to get this early in the year. McKinneys are all right.

FOUR members of the Golden Gate Driving Park Association of this city met the other evening and as a result of a hot but friendly discussion as to the merits of their horses, put up \$25 each towards a purse of \$100 to be trotted for at some future date. Mr. Gallagher named his handsome chestnut trotter, Admiral Dewey, Mr. Stewart nominated Dandy Pat, whose record is 2:26½, Mr. Mead put up the money on his old horse Haverly, 2:25, and Mr. Ohlandt backed his horse Haviland, 2:27, in this race. After the match was made, it was agreed by all to allow Mr. Parks to start his mare Lottie in the race, by putting up \$10. Should Lottie win Mr. Parks to draw down \$50 of the stake, and the remaining \$60 to go to the second horse. If any of the others win, the owner to take all. Should the Breeders' Association secure this race to come off over the Oakland track during the meeting which begins to-day, it will be a big drawing card and will, without a doubt, be one of the best betting races of the meeting. The horses are not only equally matched, but there is such a feeling of rivalry between the owners of the animals, that it would be the hottest kind of a contest from start to finish.

THERE is a little bay gelding over in Alameda owned by Mr. Hunter, the insurance agent, that is a wonder. He is called Coal Oil Tommy for the reason that he was formerly employed to pull a coal oil wagon about town. Tommy is about eight or nine years old, and weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of 900 pounds. He was sold a few months since to the oil dealer for the munificent sum of \$1250 and the seller thought he had made a fair sale. This gelding is not afraid of anything and will stand with his head down and his eyes closed within two feet of a track as a train goes by. When driven on the streets he always showed considerable speed, so Mr. Hunter took him to the Alameda track out of curiosity and after hitching him to a bike drove him a quarter. The distance was made in 33 seconds, and as the owner could not believe his own watch and timing, gave the horse another trial, with several watches held on him. He covered the quarter this time in 32½ seconds, none of the timers making it slower. The owner does not know the breeding of Coal Oil Tommy and there is no chance of ascertaining it. He is a fast horse, however, whose light has been hid under a bushel, (or an oil can) for some time. He goes without boots or hoppers and can pace as fast or faster than he can trot.

A QUER accident happened Silver Ring, Mr. P. Williams handsome trotting mare, at the Oakland track last Monday. She has been carrying in her front foot one of those little steel spring spreaders used by so many trainers for the purpose of spreading or widening a contracted foot. The spring broke and a portion of it was driven into the foot near the heel of the frog for at least an inch. She immediately trotted lame and was pulled up and her foot examined. Mr. Williams pulled out the offending steel, poured a little turpentine in the wound and placed the mare in her stall. She showed no signs of lameness Tuesday afternoon and there was no fever or swelling in the foot. In this connection it is apropos to refer to a remark made by a friend who has had an extended experience in training and campaigning harness horses. "How can a little spring that does not exert an energy of over three or four pounds' pressure spread a hoof that has a shoe nailed to it? It takes several hundred pounds pressure to spread an ordinary shoe and the shoe is bound to hold the hoof as long as it is nailed to it. My plan to spread the heels of a horse is to have the shoe cut in two at the toe and then rasp the points where divided so that they will be like this > <. Now when the foot touches the ground the pressure will spread it naturally and the division at the toe will act as a hinge and allow it to do so. I had my mare shod that way and it took but a short time for her heels to widen out to where I wanted them."





## BREEDING THEORIES.

## The Past Our Only Guide—How the Greatest Galloping Celebrities of the Past Half Century Were Bred.

While there will probably ever be a mystery shrouding the breeding of good race horses with any degree of certainty, the past teaches many things that the breeder can profit by. It shows that the near ancestors of all good race horses were possessed of racing merit of no mean order. The mediocre racer generally has mediocre racing descendants, and we have yet to see the pedigree of any racing celebrity that did not have the blood of clinking good racers less than three generations away. With this in view it seems to us that if only the very good individuals are used in breeding establishments, and those animals had a sire or dam or both that possessed racing abilities above the average, the result will be a performer of more than mediocre ability. Take the great producing mares and observe the record of their foals. Almost without exception the best performer will be the one sired by the best race horse she was mated with. Pocahontas, Emma, Alice Carneal, Heraldry, Nina, Reel, Margaret Wood, Topaz, imp. Britannia, Young Maid of the Oaks, Rowena, Nevada, Salina, in fact any mare of note you may mention, all threw their best performers when mated with the stallion having the greatest racing ability.

Tillo, winner of the very rich Suburban Handicap last Saturday, is by Leonatus (son of Longfellow, he by imp. Leamington) out of Puritan Lass, by Spendthrift (son of imp. Australian); second dam Phoebe Mayflower, by imp. Phaeton (son of King Tom). Pink Coat, winner of the \$12,000 St. Louis Derby last Saturday, is also by Leonatus, dam Alice Brand, by Hindoo, son of Virgil, by Vandal, he by imp. Glencoe, second dam Lady of the Lake, by Hyder Ali (son of imp. Leamington); third dam Addie Warren, by Prolific whose dam was by imp. Glencoe.

Jean Beraud, the best two-year-old of the year, is by His Highness (son of The Ill-Used, by Breadalbane, he by Stockwell), dam Carrie C., by Sensation, who was never beaten; second dam the great race mare Ferida (holder for a long time of the record for mares at four miles) by imp. Glenelg; third dam of the famous La Henderson, by Lexington. His Highness, Jean Beraud's sire, was the best two-year-old of his year, winning The Futurity and about \$114,000 during his turf career, his dam by an unbeaten race horse, his second dam renowned as a racer and producer, his third and fourth dams phenomenal producers. He is another example of correct breeding and comes by his racing qualities honestly. It was a case of mating a good mare by a phenomenal race horse to an almost invincible racer, and the result was what might reasonably be expected—that is, if all conditions were favorable at mating-time. If Carrie C.'s next foal by His Highness were not so successful as Jean Beraud in the line of racing we would attribute the lack of ability to unfavorable conditions at the time she (Carrie C.) was bred. That, in our opinion, accounts for the fact that full brothers and sisters to great racers are not always successful race horses. And there comes the need of a skillful man in charge of breeding establishments—one who knows just the proper time a mare should be mated with a stallion. It takes years of experience for anyone to master the many details of a breeding farm, to know the most propitious period for the mating of mares and stallions, and it strikes us that it would pay the owners of the large stock farms to employ, from February to June, at least, a competent veterinarian to look after these most important matters. We believe that the result would be most encouraging to breeders and that the weeds of the breeding garden would be reduced materially, the flowers be in profusion.

It struck us that the breeding of the principal money-winners in the history of the turf would be good object lessons for our breeders to master. In England Isinglass heads the list with \$290,000, Donovan being second with \$275,765. Then follow Ayrshire with \$179,600; La Fleche, \$174,300;

Gladiator, \$150,135; Ormonde, \$142,325; Surefoot, \$138,380; Lord Lyon, \$127,825; Galtee More, \$125,000 (estimated); Seabreeze, \$121,330; Achievement, \$112,225; Orme, \$105,985; Formosa, \$105,400, and Sgnorina, \$104,380. These are the only winners of over \$100,000 on the English turf. In America Domino heads the list with \$202,000 in round figures. Sir Walter, bred in California, has won \$128,450; Hanover, \$120,912; Salvator, \$120,365; Potomac, \$115,825; His Highness, \$114,000 (estimated); Tournament, \$108,773, and Dobbins about \$100,000.

The only Australian horse to go over the \$100,000 mark that we positively know of was Carbine, with \$147,380. Grand Flaneur, unbeaten, may have won \$100,000 in the Colonies, for he captured all the big events. Abercorn is another that might have won \$100,000 in stakes and purses.

We will take the top crosses of some of the celebrities, and it shows that they were bred to be winners of renown:

Isinglass, by Isonomy (twice winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, of the Goodwood Cup, Cambridgeshire Stakes, &c.) out of Dead Lock, by Wenlock (winner of the St. Leger, &c.).

Donovan, by Galopin (winner of the Derby, &c.), dam Mowerina, by Scottish Chief (winner of the Ascot Biennial Stakes, Chesterfield Stakes, Ascot Gold Cup, &c.); second dam Stockings (dam of Exminster), by Stockwell (winner of the St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas).

Ayrshire, by Hampton (winner of the Goodwood and Doncaster Cups, Northumberland Plate, Goodwood and Metropolitan Stakes, &c.); dam Atalanta by Galopin (winner of the Derby, &c.); second dam Feronia, by Thormanby (winner of the Derby, &c.); third dam Woodbine, by Stockwell (winner of the St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas).

Gladiator, by Monarque (winner of the Goodwood Cup, &c.) out of a mare by Gladiator (second to Bay Middleton for the Derby of 1836 and sire of the wonderful Queen Mary, &c.).

La Fleche, by St. Simon (winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, Goodwood Cup, &c., and never beaten), dam Quiver, by Toxophilite (sire of Musket, &c.).

Ormonde, by Bend Or (winner of the Derby), dam Lily Agnes (winner of the Doncaster Cup, &c.) by Macaroni (winner of the Derby).

Surefoot, by Wisdom (a superior sire), dam by Galopin (winner of the Derby).

Lord Lyon, by Stockwell (winner of the St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas), dam Paradigm by Paragon (son of Touchstone (winner of the St. Leger, Doncaster Cup, &c.).

Galtee More, by Kendal (winner of the July Stakes, &c., and brother in blood to the unbeaten Ormonde) dam Morganette, by Thormanby (winner of the Derby); second dam Morgan la Faye, by Cowl (son of the unbeaten Bay Middleton and Cobweb, winner of the Oaks and 1,000 Guineas).

Seabreeze was by Isonomy, Achievement by Stockwell, Orme by Ormonde, and one can go right in, showing that all these great winners were by superb race horses out of mares that either raced well or were sired by wonderful racers.

Domino, our largest winner, was by Himyar (winner of the Belle Meade, Phoenix Hotel, Merchants', Turf, January Stakes, &c.) out of Mannie Grey, by Enquirer (best race horse of his day); second dam by War Dance (one of the best sires of his time); third dam by the great Lecompte, &c.

Sir Walter is by imp. Midlothian (winner of the Brocklesby and Corporation Stakes, Stewards' Cup and Chesterfield Cup) out of La Scala, by Joe Hooker (whose get have won nearly \$500,000); second dam Abbey, by the unbeaten Norfolk; third dam the great producing mare, Ada C., by Revenue (sire of the champion, Planet).

Salvator is by imp. Prince Charlie (winner of the 2,000 Guineas, unbeaten at two and four years of age and winner of eight out of nine starts at five), dam Salina (a great stake-winner and sister to the celebrities Sprightly, Crucifix and Nevada) by the practically unbeaten Lexington.

Kingston (who won eighty-seven races) is by Spendthrift (best racer of his day) out of imp. Kapanga, by Victorious (son of the St. Leger winner, Newminster),

Potomac was by imp. St. Blaize (winner of the Derby in England), dam Susquehanna (a great race mare in both this country and England and an own sister to the unbeaten Sensation and the scarcely less famous Onondaga).

His Highness is by imp. The Ill-Used (a good race horse that won the Kenner and Sequel Stakes) out of imp. Princess by King Tom (a great sire, half-brother to Stockwell and Rataplan).

Tournament is by imp. Sir Modred (winner of the Canterbury Derby, Canterbury Cup, Dunedin Cup, Metropolitan, Craven and Champagne Stakes), dam Plaything, by the grand race horse and sire Alarm; second dam The Pet, by Vandal, &c.

Hanover is by the mighty Hindoo (best race horse of his generation) out of Bourbon Belle, by Bonnie Scotland and winner of the Doncaster Stakes, &c).

Dobbins is by imp. Pickwick (a winning son of Derby winner Hermit and Tomato, latter winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Ascot Stakes, by King Tom), dam of the American turf queen Thora, by the mighty Longfellow.

Carbine was by Musket (winner of the Alexandra Plate, &c.) out of M. rsey, by Knoweley (son of Stockwell)

Grand Flaneur was by Yattendon (a superior race horse and sire) out of First Lady, by St. Albans (winner of the St. Leger in England).

Abercorn was by Chester (best race horse of his day in the Colonies, Chester's dam by Stockwell), out of Cinnamon by Goldsbrough (winner of the A. J. C. St. Leger and sire of many great winners).

It will be seen from the above list that all were bred right—by great race horses from mares phenomenal as winners or producers. And if one desires to breed a really high-class race horse he must not mate a "scrub" mare with a stallion that was nothing but a "skate." Mated when it is known the conditions are favorable, a stake mare bred to a stake horse should throw a stake-winner nine times out of ten, and it is our opinion that there is more in mating good individuals that possessed extraordinary racing ability than in mating animals on theories regarding certain lines of blood possessing this merit or that merit. The breeding illustrations given above, the leading money-winners of the three great racing countries—teach us that all sorts of breeding has produced good results. We have seen the crack race horses that were inbred and those that were not, and the idea that this cross will bring you speed and another "staying" power is generally fallacious. The reason we do not have more great race horses is that breeding establishments too often have incompetent managers and too ignorant stud grooms—men that are prone to mate animals at the wrong time—the outcome being very ordinary race horses, where, if there were a clever veterinarian on the ground to direct matters, the number of "stake horses" would far overshadow the list of "skates" foaled on the place. Individual merit in both sire and dam will win nearly every time, and the breeder who places individuality (physical strength and good shape) first, next considers the racing ability of stallion and stud matron, and then learns when to mate his animals, will beat all his friends with fads regarding certain blood lines having certain merit hollow, where the aim is to breed race horses which excite the admiration of the world.

RALPH H. TOZER.

## THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP OF 1898.

## Won by An Outsider, Tillo, in Good Style and Time—The Race—Some History.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Not a favorite "in the money." Ornament, that the public had rushed headlong to back, hopelessly beaten from start to finish; Ben Holladay gallantly striving to get within striking distance of the flying leaders, but absolutely without avail; Imp. never a contender—such is, in brief, the story of the Suburban of 1898. Yet the crowd cheered, as Suburban crowds only can cheer, when Tillo, a despised outsider, beat another long shot, Semper Ego, home in a furious finish.

It was a crowd, the memory of which will live long in the minds of all who saw it. Probably Sheephead Bay race course had never before held so many persons. The actual count will show that more than 20,000 persons saw the race. The lawn was a level sea of straw hats that looked like gigantic mushrooms. And of all this mass of humanity the percentage that had taken advantage of the 15 to 1 offered by the layers against Semper Ego for place must have been infinitesimal. But it was a gallant race from the spectator's standpoint, though full of faults viewed technically.

The field for the big race fully came up to expectations. A handsomer and better prepared lot of horses have never gone to the post. It was the fortuitous circumstance of a very tedious delay at the post that spoiled the race from the critic's point of view. From the time the horses went into the starter's hands to the moment he got them off was only about three minutes short of an hour. In all there were a dozen false breaks.

At last the right moment came. Ornament wheeled and joined his horses, with Peep o' Day and the rest all moving and Fitzgerald was rewarded for his long labors by securing an excellent start.

Tillo was a shade in front when the flag fell, but Clayton was content to fall into a comfortable position on the rail, his



position having been No. 2. Doggett shot to the front with Royal Stag and next came Peep o' Day. Semper Ego was last away and Imp. was next to him. Tragedian fell back to the last position, and just in front of him was Semper Ego and before the latter were the favorites, Ornament and Ben Holladay.

The first furlong was slow, 0:13 2-5, but the next was very fast, the time to the quarter being 0:25. Ogden was slipping away in front, going well within himself, as he swung into the back stretch. Royal Stag and Peep o' Day were still close up, while Imp had passed Royal Stag and Peep o' Day, the latter falling back into the ruck in evident distress. Meanwhile neither Taral nor Sloan had been taking matters easy with the favorites. They both saw that they had to improve their positions if they were to be anything but on-lookers. But work as they could, the pace makers seemed to be going too fast for them. The three furlongs were run in 0:38 2-5, the half in 0:51, the five furlongs in 1:03 and the six furlongs in 1:16. Ornament never did improve his position, but gradually Ben Holladay drew away from him a little.

Into the stretch swung Ogden a length in the lead and still going strong to all appearances. But at his heels was Tillo, who had raced up to and passed Imp, who was tiring to nothing. Then came Don de Oro, with Sims' whip going like a flail, and then Ben Holladay, on whom Taral had been busy for a quarter of a mile. Semper Ego was sixth. Royal Stag and Peep o' Day, their bolts being shot, had fallen back to the far rear.

Through the stretch it was a three-horse race. So well had Ogden been going it was a surprise to see Hamilton go to the whip on him comparatively early. Many blamed Hamilton for his finish, but he says that when straightened for home he found Ogden had nothing left to finish with. It was a hard task anyhow for the pacemaker to stall off the challenges of two horses—Tillo and Semper Ego. The latter came from the ruck like a whirlwind, and was going the fastest of the trio at the finish. From the furlong pole home it was nip and tuck, each jockey flogging for dear life. Clayton rode the strongest finish, as was to be expected, for he is a splendid horseman, and got the verdict by half a length. Ogden hung on gallantly, and a few strides from home looked like securing the place, but Semper Ego's rush was irresistible and the decision was a head in his favor.

Behind the placed horses came a woeeful procession. Three lengths away from Ogden was Don de Oro, then Ben Holladay, Imp and Peep o' Day, and in a bunch by themselves, huddled up in hopeless plight, were Ornament, Tragedian, Havoc and Royal Stag.

The times for the latter part of the race were: Seven furlongs, 1:28 3-5; mile, 1:41; mile an eighth, 1:55, and the full distance in 2:08 1-5.

The pace was not extraordinarily severe at any one part, though the time of the entire race was creditable, considering the condition of the going. That the race was satisfactory or carried out expectations is not to be said. The best horse may have won, but the delay at the post was killing on the top weights. Ornament and Ben Holladay, furthermore, wore themselves out to a great extent by their fractiousness. That either Ben Holladay, Ornament or Imp ran their proper races is incredible, and were the race to be run over again half a dozen times the result would probably never again be the same.

Following are the positions occupied by the horses at different stages of the race:

Starters, Weight, Jockeys.	St. 1/2	Str. Fin.
Tillo, 119 (Clayton) .....	1 5 2 1 1/2	
Semper Ego, 103 (Maher) .....	10 10 6 2 3	
Ogden, 109 (Hamilton) .....	4 1 1 1 1 3	
Don de Oro, 115 (Sims) .....	5 7 4 4	
Ben Holladay, 123 (Taral) .....	9 8 5 5	
Imp, 104 (Clawson) .....	8 6 3 6	
Peep o' Day, 110 (Spencer) .....	7 2 8 7	
Ornament, 131 (Sloan) .....	6 9 9 8	
Tragedian, 110 (Sullivan) .....	11 11 11 9	
Havoc, 117 (Williams) .....	3 4 10 10	
Royal Stag, 114 (Doggett) .....	2 8 7 11	

Good start. Won driving. Time, 2:08 1-5. \*Coupled in betting.

—Francis Trevelyan in the Examiner.

#### THE WINNER AND A SHORT HISTORY OF THE RACE.

Tillo, now a four-year-old, was a good colt last year, out of twelve starts winning seven races, running second in two races, third three times, therefore being "in the money" every time he started. He ran a mile and an eighth in 1:54 1/2 at Latonia, 125 lbs. up, a mile in 1:41 at same place, 122 lbs. up; mile and a furlong in 1:53 1/2, 102 lbs. up; at a mile and a quarter, run in 2:07, was beaten two lengths by Rensselaer (116), Tillo carrying 124 lbs.; won the Oceanview Handicap at Brooklyn with 118 lbs. up, mile and a sixteenth, defeating Imperator, Rensselaer, Dr. Catlett, Howard S. and others, and beat the Brooklyn Handicap winner, Sir Walter, and others at a mile and a sixteenth over the Brooklyn track. This season he had run third, won and run unplaced, his win being at a mile, with 126 lbs. up, over Morris Park track in 1:41 1/2, defeating a good field.

Tillo's breeding is very "taking" to the pedigree student, though he is inbred to a marked degree. We note that Tillo has two crosses of imp. Phaeton (sire of Ten Broeck King Alfonso, &c.) in the third remove, two crosses of Faugh-a-Ballagh, two of Lexington and no less than four of Glencoe. Little wonder that Tillo is a high-class race horse! He is one by inheritance, his sire being Leonatus (winner of all his races as a three-year-old, ten in number and un-

questionably the best of his age in America), his dam Puritan Lass, by Spendthrift, the best race horse of his day and the sire of the champion, Kingston, as well as the record-breaker, Lamplighter. Leonatus' sire was the mighty Longfellow (the greatest race horse of his time), his dam Semper Felix (a half-sister to Fairplay, Blanche J., Quito, Cortez and Maria D., latter grandam of Ornament), by imp. Phaeton (sire of Ten Broeck, Lisbon, Aramis and King Alfonso). The second dam of Tillo was Phoebe Mayflower (dam of Masterpiece, Eva Rogers, Bennett and Silver Prince) by imp. Phaeton (spoken of above), Phaeton by King Tom (sire of three winners of the Oaks and of King Ban and Great Tom, successful sires in America). In the third generation, besides two crosses of Phaeton, we find the blood of imp. Leamington (for many years the champion sire of America), Nantura (great race mare and dam of Longfellow, whose get won \$1,400,000), Crucifix (dam of half a dozen superior race horses), Aerolite (dam of Rutherford, Fellowcraft, Miser and Spendthrift) and imp. Cicily Jopson, by Weatherbit. In the fourth generation there will be found lots of blood of such good sires as Faugh-a-Ballagh, Lexington (two crosses), King Tom (two crosses), Brawn's Eclipse, West Australian and Weatherbit, so that he has stout backing surely. Following is the pedigree of Tillo:

TILLO, b, c, 4 (2)	Puritan Lass	Phoebe Mayflower	Spendthrift	Semper Felix	Longfellow (26)	Imp. Leamington .....	Faugh-a-Ballagh (11)
						Nantura .....	Daughter of Pantaloon (17)
						Imp. Phaeton .....	Brawn's Eclipse (4)
						Crucifix .....	Quiz, by Bertrand
						Imp. Australian (11) .....	King Tom* (3)
						Aerolite .....	Merry Sunshine
						Imp. Phaeton .....	Lexington (12)
						Imp. Cicily Jopson .....	Lightsome, by Glencoe
						Imp. Phaeton .....	West Australian (7)
						Imp. Phaeton .....	Imp. Emilia

\*His dam Pocahontas, by Glencoe.

Following is some Suburban Handicap history, in tabular form:

Year.	Winner, Age and Wt.	Sire of Winner.	No Starters	Time
1881—	Gen. Monroe, 6, 124 .....	Tom Rowling .....	20	2:11 1/4
1885—	Imp. Pontiac, 4, 102 .....	Pero Gomez .....	15	2:09 1/4
1886—	Troubadour, 4, 115 .....	Lisbon .....	20	2:12 1/4
1887—	Eurus, 4, 102 .....	Eolus .....	20	2:12
1888—	Elkwood, 5, 119 .....	Eolus .....	17	2:07 1/2
1889—	Raceland, 4, 120 .....	Imp. Billet .....	9	2:09 4-5
1890—	Salvator, 4, 127 .....	Imp. Prince Charlie .....	9	2:08 4-5
1891—	Loantaka, 5, 110 .....	Sensation .....	9	2:07
1892—	Montana, 4, 115 .....	San Fox .....	11	2:07 2-5
1893—	Imp. Lowlander, 5, 105 .....	Lowland Chief .....	9	2:06 3-5
1894—	Ramapo, 4, 120 .....	Rymede or Pontiac .....	12	2:06 1-5
1895—	Lazzarone, 4, 115 .....	Spendthrift .....	6	2:07 4-5
1896—	Henry of Navarre, 5, 129 .....	Knight of Ellerslie .....	7	2:07
1897—	Ben Brush, 4, 123 .....	Bramble .....	9	2:07 4-5
1898—	Tillo, 4, 110 .....	Leonatus .....	10	2:08 1-5

The race has been run thirteen times, and four-year-olds have been successful no less than ten times, five-year-olds four times and a six-year-old once. This goes far to prove that a horse is at its best as a four-year-old. A California-bred horse (Montana) won the event in 1892 and imported horses flashed in front at the finish on two occasions. Salvator, now in California, and owned by an old Californian, ran the best race from a time and weight standpoint. Gen. Monroe's race was the slowest, considering the track was put down as "fast." Troubadour and Eurus won in the mud. Three times there were twenty starters, but there had been a remarkable dwindling in the size of the fields since 1888. Two real champions were winners of the race—Salvator and Henry of Navarre. The victories of Eurus, Elkwood, Loantaka and imp. Lowlander were great surprises. Lowlander was as good as 300 to 1 once in the winter books, yet in a review in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN early in February, 1893, "Rezo!" declared that Lowlander had the best chance at the weights, considering his performances in 1892. A three-year-old has never been better than second in the race in all these years, and it will take a rare good one to win the race. Foxhall is one of the very few three-year-olds that ever captured any of the big English handicaps, and in Australia Newhaven and Wallace were exceptions.

It is to be regretted that most of the racing associations throughout the country impose a penalty for wins in the various Derbies. In doing so they fail to settle the three-year-old championship of America. When a colt wins the Kentucky Derby, for instance, and moves up to run for the Oakley Derby, he is forced to take up a five-pound penalty or carry 127 lbs., and some gelding that has never won a stake gets a five-pound allowance and romps home with his 114 lbs. up, just as Han d'Or did this year with Plaudit and just as Pink Coat did at St. Louis when pitted against Plaudit. That the latter is the best colt most people assume to believe, but whether they are or are not right in their assumption will perhaps never be known. Such a thing as penalties for stake wins in the the three-year-old division should never be allowed, likewise allowances for not having finished first in a stake race. There is no penalty attached to winning the Derby, Oaks or St. Leger in England, and it is therefore not hard to determine which is the best three-year-old of a par-

ticular season. In this country, owing to this penalty-and-allowance calculation-killing contrivance, we are kept in the dark as to the capabilities of our two and three-year-olds, and we will experience delight when the racing clubs throughout the land cut penalties and allowances out of the conditions of two and three year-old stake events. Then we should know whether Ben Brush, Ornament and Plaudit were the champions of their respective years or not. There is also a scarcity in this country of weight-for-age races at the longer distances, and we would like to see our local clubs inaugurate a two and a quarter mile ("cup distance") race, to be run either the last week in November or the last week in April, where the contestants—four-year-olds and upward—would be called upon to carry their entitled weight for age, no more and no less. If \$7,500 to \$10,000 were hung up there would be a notable list of entries, and if both clubs had races of this description and the same horse was victorious the champion "cup horse" of this section would be known. Two and a quarter miles is a distance to the liking of race-goers, too, and such races would, in consequence, be drawing cards of the finest description. We are glad to note the action of the C. J. C. in doing away with the \$1,000 and \$1,200 races dignified with the name "stake." The managers saw that these races did not draw the crowds while drawing money out of the pockets of the stockholders, and wisely concluded to have a few number of stake events and an increase in the amounts added to those offered to the owners of the flyers. That the change will be one beneficial in many ways we feel certain, and interest will be centered in the stake races from this time forth, as it should be. A turfman can hereafter afford to save his horse for a particular event and have the flyer trained to the hour, as it should be. Besides, the paper will discuss the chances of the contestants for weeks in advance, and if "future" books were opened on these races even more interest would be felt—a financial as well as a sentimental one. The "future" book makes the Melbourne Cup what it is—of interest to nearly every man, woman and child in Australia—for all have their "bit" upon the outcome and turn out to see the "run for their money." What can be accomplished in Melbourne can be done here, and our clubs can well afford to pattern after their cousins of the Colonies.

#### Answers to Correspondents.

W. G., Los Gatos, Cal.—Will you kindly inform me through your paper on the breeding of Buffalo Girl, also the breeding of the stallion Boots? Give day, month and year foaled and breeding back for five dams. Answer—Buffalo Girl, b m, foaled 1873, by Pocahontas Boy 1790, dam K. J. Freeman, by Tom Hall 3000. Her record is 2:12 1/2, pacing made at Buffalo, N. Y., August 3, 1882. Boots was a bay horse, foaled in 1878 (the exact date of his foaling we cannot state), by imp. Hercules, dam Emma Barnes, by Norfolk; second dam Evadne, by Winnebago; third dam, Maid of Athens, by imp. Priam; fourth dam, Lady Chesterfield, by Arab; fifth dam by imp. Knowsley, &c.

WANTAGE, second in the 2,000 guineas this year, is by Sheen, out of Satchel (grandam of imp. Sain), by Galopin. Sain is now owned by Barney Schreiber.

PRESSURE of business affairs has forced Col. W. S. Barnes to the conclusion that he cannot spare the time to act as presiding judge on the Montana Circuit, though he had given a provisional consent to do so some time back. It is a matter of strong regret to Col. Barnes because of his strong desire to oblige his friend Ed Tipton.—Racing Form.

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## Saddle Notes.

**BANGLE** (by Iroquois—Bracelet), a good colt last year, was a winner at Latonia on the 15th inst.

**HANLIGHT**, a recent winner at Latonia, is a half-brother to McLight, being by Hanover out of Longlight.

**TOMMY BUTLER**, the San Jose featherweight, who can do 80 pounds, has been riding at the Denver meeting.

**LOUIS EZELL'S** Espirage won the Banner Stakes at Detroit last Saturday, McCarren second, Pell Mell third.

**JOHNNY WOODS**, the little Californian, rode Loving Cup to a six-furlong victory at a good price last Monday, at St. Louis.

**BONEY BOY**, a recent winner at Harlem, is by "Virginia" Bradley's "iron horse," Blitzen, out of Sue B., and belongs to Mrs. Bradley.

**DON CLARENCIO** won a mile and a furlong race at Detroit last Saturday in 1:55, which is probably pretty close to the Highland Park track record.

**BARON DE ROTHSCHILD**, who won 200,000 francs by the victory of Le Roi Soliel in the Grand Prix de Paris, has given his winnings to the poor of Paris.

**RICHARD J.**, the Morello—Bonnie Leaf colt, won again last Saturday at Harlem—six furlongs in 1:14½. It was a mere gallop for him. Bellicoso ran third.

**THERE** are very few thoroughbreds in training in California at this writing, the owners of flyers having shipped to the far East, Middle West, Montana and Oregon.

**COVINGTON KY.** won the first race at Latonia, June 16th, beating a field of twelve. He is a chestnut colt by El Rio Rey, out of Hypatica (half-sister to Iroquois) by imp. Woodlands.

It is reported from the far East that **W. B. Sink Jr.**, has refused an offer of \$12,500 for his Conveth colt, Formore. This is pretty good for a two-year-old that cost but \$360 as a yearling.

**FLYING DUTCHMAN**, who was recently retired, is at the Runnymede Stud. He arrived too late to make a regular season, though three mares have been bred to him—Thoroughbred Record.

**MR. J. N. CAMDEN JR.**, has sold to Mr. T. C. McDowell, of Lexington, the chestnut colt (full brother to Her Excellency), by imp. Esher out of Excellenza, by Excel.—Thoroughbred Record.

**LEONATUS** died last week in Kentucky, and on Saturday the great Suburban Handicap at Sheepshead Bay and the \$12,000 Derby at St. Louis, Mo., were won by Tillo and Pink Coat, sons of Leonatus.

**W. H. TIMMONS**, who created no little excitement here last winter by running up horses in selling races, has transferred his string to John Delong at Harlem (Chicago) and departed for the far East.

**MARCUS DALY'S** good English-bred horse, Isidor, has rounded into shape, and last Monday he won the Grass Inaugural at Coney Island, beating a fair lot of sprinters at six furlongs. His forte is a distance, too.

**FRANK JAUBERT**, who raced here during the winter-spring season of 1896-1897 in Alex. Shields' colors, won a mile and a half race at Highland Park, Detroit, last Monday, beating Royal Choice, Don Clarencio and others in 2:37½.

**SHIELDFARER**, well remembered here when he raced in Frank Phillips' colors, won a six furlong race at St. Louis June 16th at odds of 100 to 1. H. Wilson, who rode here considerably, piloted the winner, who ran in the colors of E. F. Smith. Can that be our "Daggie?"

**PINK COAT**, the bay colt by Leonatus—Alice Brand won the \$12,000 St. Louis Derby last Saturday; ridden by Willie Martin. Plaudit, who was conceding a lot of weight, was beaten a length easily. It is now quite apparent that Mad-den's colt is not the "phenom" he was cracked up to be.

**WHEN** Charley Thorpe arrived in Chicago from Whiting, Ia., late last week he weighed 117 lbs. in his clothes, but declared his ability to "do" 102 lbs., by the next afternoon, or less than thirty-six hours thereafter. He went on to St. Louis to ride Bannockburn for McGuigan in the \$12,000 Derby, winding up third.

**WILLIAM FITCH**, the well-known bookmaker and auctioneer who spent last winter in California, has been booking at the Toronto, Hamilton and Detroit meetings, and writes us that he has held his own. He leaves shortly for Butte, Mont., where his voice will probably be heard in the auction box. He officiated there last season.

**MESSRS. JAMES BURKE** and John Brenock, stockholders of the Chicago Racing Association, owners of Hawthorne track, applied for an injunction, June 15th, to restrain Ed Corrigan, J. Milton Davis, Harry Kuhl, Richard Fitzgerald and J. Noonan from disposing of the association's property. Judge Ball granted a temporary injunction.

**B. C. HOLLY** has been employing a boy named Blair as a rider at Denver, and the lad has done good work. Another boy that has been in the saddle for the Floden turfman was Derby, who piloted two winners for him on the 14th inst. and also rode Jim Gore to victory for another man. It was a case of three mounts and three wins. He is indeed a Derby-winner.

**AT** the third and last day's sale of J. B. Haggin's yearlings, held at Sheepshead Bay on the morning of June 20th, those selling for \$500 and upwards are: Brown colt by imp. Watereress—Sabrina, H. Theobald, \$1,600; chestnut colt by imp. Watereress—Rosalind, J. Murphy, \$1,100; bay colt by imp. Sir Modred—Schoolgirl, H. Theobald, \$2,100; chestnut colt by imp. Golden Garter—Shasta, A. J. Joyner, \$500; bay colt by imp. Goldfinch—Springlike, G. D. Wilson, \$1,500; brown colt by imp. Artillery—Venture, W. Lakeland, \$500; chestnut filly by imp. Goldfinch—Yum-Yum, W. L. Powers, \$1,600; bay colt by Chorister—Zodiac, W. Lakeland, \$775.

**THE** Watereress and Goldfinch colts were in great demand at the Rancho del Paso sale on the 17th, 18th and 20th in New York. Several of the English horses went over the \$1,000 mark. Burns & Waterhouse were heavy purchasers.

**THIS** season's Rancho del Paso sale of thoroughbred yearlings is the best had for many years, and shows that The Jockey Club has done good work and made gallopers worth what they are, to a great extent—this, through building on a solid foundation. While the full details of the sale are not to hand, we believe the average for the 129 head offered will be over \$800—certainly satisfactory.

**TORSION** won a five and a half furlong race for By Holly last Saturday at Denver. The string of the veteran and that of Ned Lannigan, the political boss, are nearly even on wins, and will probably rank one-two on the winning owners' list at the end of the season to day. Rubicon made a new track record at five furlongs (1:01) and Lucky Star at seven furlongs over the inside course—1:29.

**PRINCE PONIATOWSKI** of San Francisco was at Harlem yesterday. He has a farm at Burlingame, and Magnet is at the head of the stud. The Prince has five two-year-olds by St. Carlo, which he expects to race in the East this year. Two of them, St. Kristine and Tenebrae, are at Harlem in charge of Jimmy Coffey, who trains Dr. Rowell's horses.—Daily Racing Form, Chicago, June 18th.

**AT** the second day's racing at Ascot Heath (June 15th) Leopold de Rothschild's four-year-old colt Jaquemart won the Royal Hunt Cup, value 500 sovereigns, with 1500 sovereigns added. Twenty horses ran, including James R. Keene's bay colt St. Cloud II and the Lorillard-Beresford stable's chestnut colt Berzak. H. I. Higham's chestnut colt Foston was second and Reid Walker's six-year old brown horse Dinna Forget third.

**"BROAD CHURCH"** says in the Spirit: "Speaking of Clawson, he is a great little lightweight, the best of his pounds now in the West. He can ride at 88 lbs., and his work at Harlem has been nothing short of gilt-edged. By common consent he outrode W. Martin in a two-year-old race on Thursday. Cambrian should have won, but as it turned out, Santello, ridden by Clawson, got there first. Clawson is in the employ of Sam Hildreth."

**THE** American Turf Congress is opposed to the practice which some owners have of using initials or numerals for names of their horses. The following is the rule on the subject which might well be adopted by the Jockey Club next winter: "Neither initials or numerals will be considered or accepted as a name for horses foaled after December 31, 1896." The rule is a good one and will put a check upon a practice which is annoying not only to the Secretaries, but to the public as well.

**TRAINER MCCORMICK** looks pretty well, better than could be expected of a man who almost reached the verge of the grave during his severe sickness last year. His case has been referred to by the medical journals as an almost exceptional one—the recovery of a man whom death had well-nigh claimed as his own. Blood poisoning was the trouble, and its aggravated development necessitated surgical operations that almost cut the patient to pieces—desperate remedies for a desperate case. At that, it looks just now as if Mac will live for many years in the new century.—"Broad Church."

**ED PUER**, the well known plunger, appeared at Overland yesterday, and will likely remain through the meeting, if he finds things to his liking. He spent most of yesterday getting pointers on the horses and making a few bets to see how it seemed to go. He took all the field bets against Fortuna, which turned out bad investments. His most famous betting feat was in New York, where he took in \$23,000 on one race. He is a tall, fine appearing young man with a clean-cut and intelligent face, and is a good hand at storytelling and is an excellent listener.—Denver News, June 15.

**R. E. DE B. LOPEZ**, of Pleasanton, has bred his young Merriwale, Kayula, to imp. Cliveden, and declares that if the foal should be a colt and live he should have both a high-class race horse and a sire of great ability. He bases this upon the fact that the youngster would have three crosses of Yattendon and four of Stockwell, two of the latter received through Blair Athol, the greatest son of "the Emperor of Stallions." Imp. Cliveden is by Yattendon out of Lady Chester, by Stockwell. Kayula's sire, imp. Merriwale, is by Goldsbrough, out of Habana, by Yattendon, her dam Atholene, by Blair Athol. Luna, the dam of Kayula, is by Sweet William (son of Yattendon and Lady Hooton, by Stockwell); second dam Latona, by Epigram (son of Blair Athol).

**CHARLES T. PATTERSON** has bought of Mrs. E. F. Clay the yearling full sister to Ben Brush. This filly is a brown (a shade darker than Brush), with stripe in her face, while Brush has only a small star. She is, however, strikingly like her great brother in conformation and action. Col. Clay presented the filly when a suckling to his wife, and she was sold as Mrs. Clay's personal property. Col. Ernest Marx, the animal photographer, and a warm personal friend of Mr. Patterson, has suggested for this filly the name Benita Brush. Mr. Patterson has also bought of Col. W. S. Barnes the chestnut colt Prince of Melbourne, by Bramble out of Maid of Balgown, by Hindoo; second dam the great mare Ballet by Planet. Col. Barnes thinks so highly of this colt that he was anxious for him to bear the name of his farm.—Thoroughbred Record.

**QUITE** a number of runners arrived at Irvington the past week, mostly from California, and there are several more carloads on the way. Among those who arrived are M. D. Miller's horses Metaire, Senator Morrill and Barnato. R. Morris' Navy Blue and Tennessee; Sandy McNoct's Ping, Fred Hancock's The Dragon, Mr. Bullock's Laura Lee; Tug Wilson's Scorchier and Roy Carruthers; Emmett Dolan's Howard, Lee Kylo and Nervoso; Arthur Harrison's Walter J. and Wenoms; A. Powell's La France; Jake Krouse's Gold Bug and Kitty Brady; Henry Brown's Oahu; Frank Starkey's Jim Bozeman Santa Paula, Bottle Washer and Much Love, a two-year-old; Chas. Spooner's Socco; W. P. Fine's Tortoise and Uncle True; Penn Moore's Sardou; A. C. Calkin's Commission, J. L. Crook's New Moon; Jack Burns' Jim Brownell; Lee Shaner's George Palmer, Florimel, Little T. G., Alcatraz, Miss Remsen, Dunraise, Red Spinner and Pescador.—Rural Spirit.

**IT** now seems certain that, among others, the following bookmakers will cut in at Washington Park, says the Inter-Ocean: George Rose, Barney Schreiber, C. O. Smith, Bob Rose, W. E. Applegate, W. H. Laudemann, C. S. Bush, Dave Gideon, J. D. Seagram, A. J. Levy, Phil Archibald, Harry Perry, Jack Newman, Riley Grannan, Joe Ullman, George Bennett, Harry Holland, Ike Thompson, Marsh Redon, Pete Riley, George North, Joe Rose, John Humphrey, Maxey Blumenthal, Ben Falk, John Coleman. Besides those named, a number of others, enough, it is thought, to swell the number to thirty five, will "cut in."

**CAPTAIN J. H. REES**, who presided so capably in the judges' stand at Oakley at the recent meeting, was at Latonia yesterday. He is authority for the statement that he has been engaged as presiding judge for the meeting which will be held at Hawthorne, Chicago, this summer. Captain Rees also stated that he has been engaged to fill the position by Barney Schreiber, one of the promoters of the meeting. The meeting at Hawthorne will probably follow that of Washington Park. James Caldwell, who handled the flag at Oakley, is slated for the startship at Hawthorne. There is now but little doubt that there will be a meeting at Hawthorne this summer. Ed Corrigan, while here last week, announced that the Hawthorne track would run this summer, and the engagement of Rees and Caldwell is another straw which shows the way the wind is blowing in Chicago turf circles.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

**TOM LANDREGAN'S** scheme to open poolrooms at Emeryville received scant consideration last Monday night at the meeting of the Town Trustees of Emeryville. The committee report was adverse and the Board adopted it by a unanimous vote. An application from Landregan to build a race track was speedily tabled and the Board adjourned. Half of the residents of Emeryville were present at the meeting. Landregan did not succumb without a hard fight. He took A. L. Frick out to help him, but Frick failed to make any impression on the Trustees. President W. H. Christie was in the chair and Trustees J. S. Emery, W. Fieldwick and F. J. Stoer in their places. Trustee J. T. Doyle was absent. When the committee report on the petition was read, Frick presented Landregan's argument. Trustee Fieldwick replied briefly that poolrooms would attract to the town a very undesirable class of people, and could not for a moment be tolerated. Without further ado the Board voted solidly to reject Landregan's petition. Frick then asked if an application for another race track would be granted. President Christie replied that if it were made in good faith it would, but a race as a subterfuge for a poolroom would not meet with favor. Thereupon Frick made a written application for a permit to build a track for contesting the speed of horses, dogs and other animals, which shall be neither a merry-go-round nor whirlingig. President Christie remarked that there was no evidence of good faith, and, on motion of Fieldwick, the petition was laid on the table. Emery alone voted no, explaining that he wanted the matter referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

**AFTER** discussing the merits of Newhaven and other Australian racers in England, "Ranger" had the following to say regarding the use of the blood of Australian horses: "At the same time I am a firm believer in using Australian sires, and in some cases, perhaps, mares as well, in this country, to strengthen the parent stock. They are identically the same blood as our own, it must be remembered, only the difference of climate and perhaps treatment, have produced a slightly different and in some ways a superior type of animal. Two hundred years of breeding for speed alone has evolved in this country a breed of horses which, as mere racing machines, have no equal, or at any rate, no superior, in the world; but this has been brought about at much sacrifice of soundness, stamina and courage. The Australian thoroughbred, on the other hand, is essentially a sound, stout and brave hearted animal, so that certainly a little infusion of his blood, with its attendant good qualities, into our speedy, spindly-legged and hysterical breed could not help to be an advantage. And in this connection I am reminded that I have just seen two good yearlings at the Beenham Stud by the Australian sires Carbine and Carnage, respectively; and I certainly advise all yearling buyers not only to go and see Mr. Waring's youngsters, who are a really good-looking and beautifully-bred lot, before they are sent up to Ascot to be sold during the race week, but to look especially at the two I have just mentioned. And while I am on the subject I may also state that Mr. Waring's yearlings this year are a remarkably well-grown, big-boned lot, the best I can remember to have ever seen from this stud, which turns out more winners from time to time, than people generally seem to think of. There is also a beautiful foal by imp. Trenton among those I have lately seen here."

**THE** Washington Park Club yesterday sent word to Latonia, St. Louis, and New York advising bookmakers operating thereabouts that there would be open bookmaking at the swell local course. The causes leading up to this determination on the part of the Washington Park Jockey Club are easily traced. Chicago race-goers have had a try at and a surfeit of the syndicate system of betting. With a population of close on 2,000,000, the Harlem race track, where the syndicate system obtains, has averaged less than 2,500 attendance a day. The Harlem management in an effort to justify the syndicate system puts forward the plea that under the recent Turf Congress ruling, providing for not less than \$400 purse, it is impossible to make a race track pay—unless the betting is controlled and the odds kept within bounds. This may or may not be so. Patent, however, is it that Chicago wants none of it. \* \* \*

**THE** Board of Stewards of the Washington Park Club, at a meeting Sunday afternoon, determined on the course taken yesterday, notifying bookmakers throughout the country that competitive bookmaking would be the system at Washington Park. There will be no public exhibition of prices—that is to say, there will be no slates displayed with the odds marked upon them. As on the Eastern tracks, each bookmaker "on the dead line" will be supplied with the racing cards of the day, printed on cardboard slips four inches wide by eight inches long, with margins on either side, and these will be slipped into little wooden contrivances with handles. Mr. Jones, who wants to make a bet, will go up to Mr. Brown, and will be handed a little incased slip with the prices—straight, place and show. If the prices suit, he will hand up his money and the bet will be registered. If not, Mr. Jones will go to Mr. Smith, Mr. Johnson, or anybody else in the line.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Clearly there is much in the old saying, "Competition is the life of trade."



# THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.  
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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 25, 1898.

## Dates Claimed.

### CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland..... June 25 to July 23  
State Fair at Sacramento..... Sept. 5 to 17  
California Jockey Club at Sacramento..... Sept. 19 to Oct. 1  
Los Angeles..... Oct. 5 to 15  
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles..... Oct. 17 to 29

### OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (spring)..... June 25 to July 4  
Vancouver, B. C..... July 11 to 16  
Victoria, B. C..... July 19 to 23  
Independence, Oregon..... Sept. 1 to 3  
Portland (fall)..... Sept. 5 to 17  
Tacoma..... Sept. 19 to 24  
North Yakima..... Sept. 26 to Oct. 1  
Spokane..... Oct. 3 to 9  
Walla Walla..... Oct. 10 to 15  
La Grande..... Oct. 17 to 22  
Boise..... Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

### MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Butte, Montana..... July 2d to Aug. 6th  
Anaconda, Montana..... Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th  
Dillon, Montana..... Sept. 21st to 24th

## Notice—Change of Ownership.

Owing to business interests which will require my constant attention in the East, I have disposed of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to Mr. Frederick W. Kelley, of this city. Mr. Kelley has been so closely associated with the publication in the past that I am confident the paper will continue to improve in every respect and maintain the position it has always occupied as the leading organ of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

In severing my connection with the paper I desire to express my thanks to its patrons for their support, and respectfully solicit a continuation for my successor.

All accounts due the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are payable to Mr. Kelley, who does not assume any obligations due from the paper prior to this date.

JUDSON K. MOORE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20, 1898.

If there has been any one thing which more than all others has kept alive the vital spark of the horse-breeding industry during the last few years of depression, it has been the weekly journal devoted to that and kindred interests. When panic seemed to have stricken a majority of horse owners, and they were tumbling over each other trying to get from under the walls which they were convinced would surely fall and cover them, the journals devoted to the breeding interest stepped to the front and assured the frightened breeders that not one who had built his structure on a solid foundation had cause for fear that the temblor would do it any material damage. It was at times very hard for a journal to stand, in the face of lessening receipts and unpaid subscriptions, and boldly express hope for the present and faith in the future, but they did it, and the revival in the horse industry is proving that there were solid reasons for their faith, and in the business sure to come to them in the future they will reap their reward. No journal has fought harder during the depression than the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which in season and out of season has been to the front in the upbuilding of the great industry of horse breeding, in this, the country of all others on earth best adapted to that pursuit. This year is rapidly developing the theory that in the future two-thirds of the great States beyond the Mississippi will come to California for their light harness and other horses, as well as for their supplies of live stock of all kinds. This is the breeders' paradise, and we hold that it is the duty of every person engaged in that business on this Coast to lend his aid in some manner to the journal which is constantly toiling to uphold and upbuild that interest. While the district fairs, so long one of the great aids to the improvement and sale of well-bred live stock of all kinds, have, through adverse action, been stopped entirely this year, the probabilities are that next year will see them restored, and if the breeders, in co-operation with

this journal, will make a united and intelligent effort to that end there is no question but the district fair will in 1899 be a feature of the State's progress, and the good times once enjoyed be fully restored. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S extensive circulation all over the East is a particular reason why every horse breeder in California should be represented in its columns. It will be the policy of this paper to labor assiduously and energetically in the interest of the breeders of this Coast and it asks that its hands be upheld by such patronage and good will as it deserves. We believe that with the assistance of those interested in the horse industry, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can accomplish results in the future that will be of actual benefit to every person interested in any manner in the progress and stability of the business. We shall in any event make an earnest effort to do our part.

WHEN the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association opens its summer meeting at the beautiful grounds of the California Jockey Club at Oakland to-day history will be made in the light harness affairs of this State. After nine years of existence the Association will this year enter upon a new era in its life, having recently incorporated under the laws of the State, and at this, the first meeting given since making that change, the system of racing is to undergo a radical reformation, and many new methods are to be given a trial. Since its incorporation the P. C. T. H. B. A. has been a progressive organization, and its Board of Directors have been ever ready to do all in their power to uphold the horse breeding interests and adopt any plans that seemed likely to benefit horse owners.

In accordance with these principles the Association this year canceled all the old bills for unpaid entrance which were on its books prior to 1897, amounting to many thousands of dollars, and there are neither persons nor horses now under suspension for unpaid entrance money due the P. C. T. H. B. A. except for sums contracted last year. In obedience to what seemed a universal desire for a change of methods that would do away with the long drawn contests which have been the bane of trotting meetings heretofore in this State, the Association decided to make a radical departure and have adopted the dash system for both trotting and pacing races. Four or more of these dashes will be given each day, the distance being one mile, and in addition one race of heats, best two in three, will be on the card.

Then instead of the old system of auction pools and Paris mutuels, which for years has been about the only means of laying a wager on trotting tracks, there are to be bookmakers, and odds will be written against each and every horse in the race. It has been demonstrated here in California that the public has a preference for the books, and where bookmakers, auctioneers and Paris mutuel boxes have been ranged side by side, as at the State Fair, the books have had nine-tenths of the play. Recognizing this fact, though not necessarily endorsing the booking system, the Breeders Association has this year decided to allow books to be made at their meeting. There will be no mutuel boxes, but an auctioneer will be on hand to sell pools to those who desire to make their own odds and pay a percentage of five per cent. for the privilege. In short, the methods employed on the running tracks which have proven so popular and drawn the crowds, are to be adopted and carried out at this summer meeting of the harness horses. From the interest that is being shown it looks as though this the opening day will see a larger crowd at the Oakland track than has been seen at a trotting meeting in California for years, and if the officers can carry out their intention of having none but honest racing, quick action, no delays and strict enforcement of the rules, we predict that the light harness horse will soon regain his former position as a popular idol in California, as the vast crowds which now assemble at the numerous meetings in the East prove he has again reached there.

NOTHING is more certain than that the doctrine of "the survival of the fittest" is being exemplified in the horse breeding industry in this country and especially in California this year. The depression which began in 1893, resulting partly from financial conditions and partly from an overproduction of horses unfit for the work they were intended by their breeders to perform, finally resulted, as such movements generally do, in a panic, and horse owners rushed to the market everything and anything in the shape of a horse that they considered was better sold than kept. All the culls of the old breeding farms went to the retired list, and from there when times continued to grow harder and feed scarcer to the salesring, the huckster wagon and the creamatory. In Southern California, where the hay crop has been particularly light this year, and pasturage scarcely obtainable, thousands of horses have been killed and their flesh rendered into chicken feed. It is perhaps a good thing for the horse industry, and the improvement of the noble breed that such a state of facts exist. The ranks of the skates have been so depleted during the past few years that they will not be able to reproduce themselves in such numbers as in former times, while the horse breeders have learned a lesson from the past and will be more strict in demanding that sire and dam shall have the proper qualifications before deciding to mate them that they may bring forth after their kind. There is no great loss but brings with it a small gain, and the losses to individuals who made heavy investments in horse flesh during boom times will be offset by the vast improvement in the average quality of the horses that are left to perpetuate the race.



Col. Park Henshaw.

The gentleman whose likeness appears above has been commissioned Colonel of the new regiment of California Volunteers now being mustered in in response to a call of the President. He was Colonel of the fifth regiment of this State for several years, during which time, owing to his energetic work and military acumen, it became the crack regiment of the State. He is one of the most popular horsemen of the Coast, being a Director of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and the owner of Mamie Griffin, 2:12½, and many other well-bred trotters and pacers.

THAT there is a demand for good horses at the present time is evidenced by the fact that there is now in this city Mr. David Seligman of New York, a gentleman who has purchased and shipped to the European markets many of the fastest trotters and champion carriage horses exported during the past ten years. He came to this State for the purpose of buying horses to ship to Europe, and is ready to pay a fair price for such animals as will come up to his requirements. He wishes fast animals with records, and they must be sound, stylish, well trained and good-gaited. Horses that can trot in three minutes or better that have no records, if they possess the above requirements, will also be purchased. Mr. Seligman is buying for gentlemen who are critical, and as he is a shrewd judge of a horse himself, he knows just what he wants. Parties that have animals that come up to the requirements of the European market will be placed in communication with Mr. Seligman if they will send to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a description of the animals they have for sale.

ENTRIES for the five fixed events for trotters and pacers at the Los Angeles meeting do not close to-day, but on Monday next, the 27th of June. Now, don't forget this, and bear in mind the fact that these purses are all \$1,000 each and the entrance fee is but three per cent. If you have thirty dollars and the best horse you can win a thousand dollars. The Los Angeles meeting will be one of the best held this year in the United States, as the purses will be large for both runners and harness horses and the attendance—well, we all know what crowds turn out to the races in the City of the Angels. Read the conditions in the advertisement and send your entry to Secretary Lewis Thorne, accompanied with the coin.

ON Monday last the sixty-four yearling colts and fillies bred at the famous Belle Meade Farm, to be sold at Sheepshead Bay, New York, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, were shipped from Nashville and landed at Jersey City on Wednesday morning, thence proceeding by float and road to the Easton Company's paddocks at Sheepshead Bay. This gave those interested a week in which to inspect these sons and daughters of Iroquois, Great Tom, Loyalist, Inspector B., Longstreet, Luke Blackburn, Tremont, Top Gallant, Clarendon and Dandie Dimont; and intending buyers could then judge for themselves as to the individual merits of these youngsters.

THIS is the last call for the Minnesota State Fair Entries. The program is published in the advertising columns of this paper and the entries close next Saturday, July 2d. The purses are very liberal and there is an opportunity to win big money. E. W. Randall is the Secretary and his address is Hamline, Minn., where the meeting will be given.

## Denver Results.

[Continued from Page 507.]

DENVER, June 23—Results at Overland: Pacing—Bill Nye won, Miss Logan second, Urban third. Best time, 2:13½.  
Trotting—Stamboullette won, Lady Beaumont second, Hazel Kinney third. Best time, 2:14½.  
Four furlongs—Enzy won, Ocorona second, Fancher third. Time, 0:48½.  
Four furlongs—Tommy Tucker won, Honest John second, Demand third. Time, 0:48½.  
Five and one-half furlongs—Oak Leaf won, March second, Powhuska third. Time, 1:09.  
Five furlongs—Omah Wood won, Emma W. second, Morven third. Time, 1:02.





### Coming Events.

#### COURSING.

June 25-26—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

June 25-26—Ingleide Coursing Park meetings every Saturday Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

#### Union Coursing Park.

The result of the preliminary round last Saturday was as follows:

R E de B Dopey' Minneapolis beat I F Halton's Tic Tac; R E de B Lopez' Daisy Crest beat J Monkhouse's Black Pete; J Kerrigan's Lady Blanch beat Al Austin's Glenstone; R B Kay's Sylvia beat D Hooper's Bend Along; R B Kay's Crosspatch beat Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory; J S Hanrahan's Mercury beat T E Loveland's Mets; D Ford's Bonita beat R W Mastie's Border's Valentine; P Brophy's Benecia Boy beat J J Edmond's Morning Glory; R E de B Lopez' beat George A Wattson's Belmont; T J McInerney's Molly beat J F Wehmeyer's One Spot; Curtis & Son's Blackette beat Curtis & Son's Oleen; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy beat J McNeil's Master Glenkird; Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat McGlade & O'Connell's Marcella; John Perigo's Wayfarer beat T Hayes' Chiqueta; J McNeil's Sportsman beat Pembrokekennels' Wilflower; R E de B Lopez' Quiver beat M J Perry's Jennie Deane; F Jones Do Me beat S H Smith's Berdigo; J Murnane's Flashlight beat Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid; E N Sullivan's O'Grady beat Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus; E V Sullivan's Jesse Moore beat Pierce & Sullivan's Jessie Maid; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat McCormack's White Lily; R E de Lopez' Arrow beat J F Rodgers' Little Dottie; Lahusen & Duncan's Wheel of Fortune beat J Lennon's Little Doubt; M Nealon's Van Knapp beat Curtis & Son's McKinley; E Price's Madge Wildfire (late Minnie E) ran a bye, Forget withdrawn; D J Healey's Wave ran a bye, Buckwa absent; T J McInerney's Johnnie R beat R C Scott's Mystery; M J Perry's Klondike beat R B Kay's Chit Chat; Orient Kennels' Promise Me beat Roy C Scott's Dr Norman; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat J McCormack's Rapid; Thomas McElDowney's The Gosssoon beat P J Rush's Van Needs; A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat T J McInerney's Sunolite; J Shea's Firenze beat S Hansen's L S Conley; G Sharman's Wait a Little beat R B Kay's Leonora; Curtis & Son's Commodore beat T Boyle's Mission Boy; Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell beat Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Bella.

On Sunday the courses were as follows:

Champion Stake: First Round—E V Sullivan's False Flatterer beat J H Rosseter's Metallic; E V Sullivan's Skyball beat D J Healey's Rusty Gold; George Whitley's Theron beat T J McInerney's Rosie R; J H Rosseter's For Freedom beat Curtis & Son's Rosette.

Second Round—False Flatterer beat Theron; For Freedom beat Skyball.

Final—For Freedom beat False Flatterer.

Maiden Stake: Second Round—John Kerrigan's Lady Blanca beat R E de B Lopez's Minneapolis; R B Kay's Sylvia beat R E de B Lopez's Daisy Crest; R B Kay's Cross Patch beat J Hanrahan's Mercury; D Ford's Bonita beat P Brophy's Benecia Boy; R E de B Lopez's Winona beat T J McInerney's Mollie; Curtis & Son's Blackette beat Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy; John Perigo's Wayfarer beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva; J McNeil's Sportsman beat R E de B Lopez's Quiver; J Murnane's Flashlight beat F Jones' Do Me; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat E V Sullivan's O'Grady; E V Sullivan's Jesse Moore beat R E de B Lopez' Arrow; M Nealon's Van Knapp beat Lahusen & Duncan's Wheel of Fortune; E Price's Madge Wildfire beat D J Healey's Wave; T J McInerney's Johnnie R beat M J Perry's Klondike; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat Orient Kennel's Promise Me; A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat Thomas McElDowney's The Gosssoon; Curtis & Son's Commodore beat J Shea's Firenze; Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell beat G Sherman's Wait a Little.

Third Round—Lady Blanca beat Sylvia; Crosspatch beat Bonita; Winona ran a bye; Wayfarer beat Sportsman; Jesse Moore beat Flashlight; Myrtle beat Van Knapp; Vanity Fair beat Madge Wildflower; Johnnie R beat Commodore; Lady Campbell beat Tod Sloan.

Fourth Round—Lady Campbell beat Crosspatch; Wayfarer beat Winona; Myrtle beat Jesse Moore; Johnnie R beat Vanity Fair; Lady Campbell ran a bye.

Fifth Round—Wayfarer beat Lady Blanca; Myrtle and Johnnie R ran a double bye, Johnnie R winning.

Sixth Round—Wayfarer beat Johnnie R; Myrtle ran a bye.

Final—Wayfarer beat Myrtle.

#### Ingleide Park.

The results were as follows for Saturday's coursing:

T McHugh's Montana beat R Lynch's Handball; M Murphy's Gilt Edge beat Peaceful Glen Kennels' Peaceful Glen; James Byrne's Mohawk beat Peaceful Glen Kennels' Miss Glen; T J Cronin's Thornhill beat F C Mack's Black Patti; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat G Smart's Silkwood; B Daugherty's Tessie Fair beat J Rowan's Mary K; Dillon & Reilly's Queen B beat J O'Donnell's San Mateo; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat George O'Brien's Admiral Dewey; Jimmy Anthony's Statesman beat E N Whiteside's Brimbo; Napoleon Kennels' Fireball beat Alfred Haigh's Hattel; T J Cronin's Magnet beat J J Higgin's Brown Eagle;

Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak beat J O'Dowd's Clifton Lass; G Reddy's Bernice beat D Shannon's Sprig o' Hill; Derby Kennels' Little Dorrit beat C Strehl's Skylark; Larkey & Rocks' Hercules beat W Sweeney's Tom Bell; E M Elkin's Telephone Girl beat G Thomas' Sir Walter; P Gorman's Kingston beat J Sexsmith's Vigilant; Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beat J L Sear's Beauty; J M Stillwell's Little Dell beat Napoleon Kennels' Pacific Queen; F Foley's Mystic beat Ford & Duffy's Trink; C Strehl's Jimmy Cork beat P Almo's Dairy Maid; Lowe & Thompson's Victor beat J Kelly's Little Cripple; T Cooney's Right Bower beat T A Gaffney's sir J Arnett.

P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat A Merrill's Handy Andy; D Kahler's Belle of Moscow beat Brown & Luthes' Van Nida; D Shannon's Sinaloa beat Lynch T Maher's Fairview; D Shannon's Soubrette beat Arthur Massey's Persimmons; J L Sear's Hotstuff beat Batt & Frank's Decorator.

Consolation Stake, First Round—J O Dowd's Clifton Lass beat G Thomas' Sir Walter; T A Caffney's Sir John Arnett beat Batt & Frank's Decorator; J Kelly's Little Cripple beat J O'Donnell's San Mateo; G Smart's Silkwood beat J Napoleon Kennels' Pacific Queen; F C Mack's Black Patti beat Arthur Massey's Persimmons; Alfred Haigh's Hattel beat George O'Brien's Admiral Dewey; J L Sear's Beauty beat D Shannon's Sprig o' Hill; C Strehl's Skylark beat E N Whiteside's Brimbo.

On Sunday the following were the results:

Second Round—Sir John Arnett beat Clifton Lass; Silkwood beat Little Cripple; Black Patti beat Hattel; Skylark beat Beauty.

Third Round—Sir John Arnett beat Silkwood; Skylark beat Black Patti.

Final—Skylark beat Sir John Arnett.

Beaten Stake, Second Round—T McHugh's Montana beat M Murphy's Gilt Edge; T J Cronin's Thornhill beat James Byrne's Mohawk; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat B Daugherty's Tessie Fair; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat Dillon & Reilly's Queen B; Napoleon Kennels' Fireball beat Jimmy Anthony's Statesman; T J Cronin's Magnet ran an undecided race with Royal Oak, who was then withdrawn; Derby Kennels' Little Dorrit beat G Reddy's Bernice; E M Elkus' Telephone Girl beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules; Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beat P Gorman's Kingston; J M Stillwell's Little Dell beat F Foley's Mystic; Lowe & Thompson's Victor beat C Strehl's Jimmy Cork; T Cooney's Right Bower beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit; D Kahler's Belle of Moscow beat D Shannon's Sinaloa; J Sear's Hot Stuff beat D Shannon's Soubrette.

Third Round—Thornhill beat Montana; Prince Hal beat Liberty Bell; Magnet beat Fireball; Little Dorrit beat Telephone Girl; Little Dell beat High Born Lady; Victor beat Right Bower; Hot Stuff beat Belle of Moscow.

Fourth Round—Prince Hal beat Thornhill; Magnet beat Little Dorrit; Little Dell beat Victor; Hot Stuff beat Hadwiz in a bye.

Fifth Round—Prince Hal beat Magnet; Little Dell beat Hot Stuff.

Final—Little Dell beat Prince Hal.

#### For a Change of Rules.

A meeting of the members of the San Francisco Kennel Club will take place at the Occidental Hotel next Wednesday evening. Action will be taken tending to bring together a meeting of representatives of show and specialty clubs on the Pacific Coast, which latter meeting it is proposed to hold on or about July 27th. The purpose of the July meeting will be to formulate and agree upon a set of rules acceptable to the majority of fanciers particularly interested. Should such understanding be arrived at, the matter will be submitted to the American Kennel Club for consideration and acceptance.

#### The Pacific Derby.

On July 1st the entries for the Pacific Coast Derby, to be run next January will close. Indications point to the large entry of a promising lot of pointers and setters, including a few from the East, who are heralded as coming cracks. The grounds this year over which the trials will take place show at present every promise of being in far better condition than those worked over last January. The location selected has every natural advantage in favor of bringing out the best results in field trial competition. This tract has been set aside for the exclusive use of the club and will not be used for pasture nor disturbed in any manner, thus ensuring a sufficient number of birds and providing good cover for them.

#### Manitoba Field Trials.

The Northwestern Field Trials Club will hold their annual Champion Stake on September 12, 1898, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. This stake is open to any pointer or setter that has won first or second prize in any field trial. The club's patron, Edward Dexter, Esq., of Boston, Mass., has donated a magnificent trophy for the competition, it is claimed, one of the most valuable ever given for a field trial. The trophy and the club's engrossed and illuminated diploma go unconditionally to the winner. There will be no entry or starter's fees in this stake, everything being free to contestants. The club has no running rules. They will engage competent judges and instruct them to give every dog a thorough trial,

but to give greatest credit to fast, wide ranging dogs that work to and for the gun; that are game finders and can handle their game in a high-class finished manner.

A notable representation of the coast kennels, heretofore mentioned in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will no doubt make a creditable showing in these trials. A letter received from Thos. Johnson, Esq., Honorable Secretary-Treasurer of the club, conveys the following additional information: "The Verona Kennels, purpose, I am informed, sending a string of dogs to compete in the Manitoba trials this fall. They will be warmly welcomed and will receive fair play, but no favors. You will note that our trial is simply for the glory and prestige such a win gives. We run the trials to encourage good breaking and to demonstrate what a high-class dog can do. Our club will see that every handler and dog gets an even chance in every respect. An amateur handler can do as well near as the best professional, if he has the material—our judges are specially instructed to judge the work of the dog—not the dog and handler—except to protect from jockeying and noise indulged in (or at least that used to be indulged in by certain handlers). If this is repeated at any of our trials then the dog will be made to suffer for the indiscreetness of the person handling him. We are in it for the love of the sport it gives and for nothing else, and we think in our trial the best dog always gets the prize.

#### A Great Run.

At Union Park last Sunday the longest course ever seen on an inclosed field in California was that between Blackette and Glen Roy. The hare took them all over the field until at the end the hare could hardly move and the dogs were run to a standstill. Both stopped together and Glen Roy fell to her haunches. The hare got into a brush escape and Blackette was picked up nearly dead, and was worked on all afternoon by Billy Trade and Billy Creamer and her life was barely saved.

#### DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Chas. Dresser recently sold a fine Newfoundland pup to J. W. West, of Soulsbyville, Tuolumne county, Cal.

L. C. Clawson purchased a promising fox terrier dog from Mr. Dresser last week.

In addition to developing interest in field sports, broadening men's views, dispelling antiquated and often erroneous ideas, encouraging breeders to turn out a higher grade of pointers and setters and affording an annual gathering for kindred spirits—in addition, we say, to these features, there is a great educational work to be performed by State field trial organizations. Sportsmen who have been reading the American Field for ten, fifteen or twenty years probably have forgotten their own verdant days, and it takes such a letter as the subjoined to bring them to a realization of the great opportunity for missionary work:

SELMA, IOWA, May 23, 1898.

F. H. PERRY, ESQ., DES MOINES, IOWA: I understand that there is going to be a race between Bird dogs some time this fall, and as I have the best all around dog in this part of the county I would like to run him provided I can get fair play now I called on William Elliot of Selma (who is said to be the leading Breeder of Pointers and setters in the state) a few days ago also brought along my dog to show him to see what he thought of him and also to see what his chances would be running in the Bird dog race but he would give me no encouragement and had the cheek to tell me that he was not good enough to make a respectable sausage although he gave me your address.

now the fact of the matter is He is afraid of my Dog and knows if I ran Him that His would not be in it mine is a very handsome setter although He shows a little of the shepherd but not enough to Hurt Him His Father was Imported but I cannot find out anything about His mother

He is the greatest all around Dog I ever saw and I would not take \$500 00 for him

now I have seen Elliotts dogs in the field and I would not trade my Tommy for the whole of His dogs put together

Tommys great Hold is Rabbits and He is not very slow on squirrels He will not stay as long on a point on quails as some dogs I have seen. But he just stays long enough to show you where the Birds are and then he will spring in and the Chances are even that he will catch one or two in his mouth

He is as nimble as a cat and I actually saw him last winter take after a partridge and run it down

now I have not much money to throw away but if you think my Chances are good and will guarantee me fair play I will have my Dog entered and I will show Elliott that all his dogs put together would not make a respectable sausage How would you like a picture of Tommy

I had a few tintypes taken of Him last fall at the Eldon Fair and I have just one left which I will send to you if you say so.

Yours truly,

Such a letter positively beggars all comment. There is only one thing to do with a man like that, and that is to induce him to enter his dog and attend the trials. Unkind as it may appear on the surface, it would be kindness really, and if he is made of the right stuff he will quickly learn a lesson which in after years he will realize was worth more than all the dogs he ever saw.

#### Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

#### VISITS.

Miss Nellie Diamond's St. Bernard bitch Belle of Maligney to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances), May 29, 1898.

Geo. B. Rudebeck's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Vera to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances), May 29, 1898.

B. Lloyd's (Ben Lomond) Great Dane bitch Trixie to Chas. Dresser's Blinker Murphy (Osceola Bay—Orchard Triby) June 17, 1898.

Yosemite Kennels' (Jamestown) pointer bitch Patti Croxteth C. (Upton of Blithe—Cricket of Croxteth) to J. E. Lucas' Alec C. (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags) June 7, 1898.

#### WHELPS.

W. H. Williams' Irish water spaniel bitch Belle Marsh (Handy Andy—Ch. Nora W.) whelped June 15, 1898, eight dogs and six bitches to same owner's Ch. Dan Maloney (Musha—Biddy Malone).

C. E. Mansfield's (Seattle) St. Bernard bitch Lady Trix (Plinmonarch—Gypsy Girl) whelped May 30, 1898, seven dogs and one bitch to Dr. A. Von Gunther's Bruno.





The Stow Lake Contests.

Members of the San Francisco Fly-casting Club met at Stow Lake last Saturday and Sunday in competition during the events scheduled for the ninth of this season's series of contests. Whilst Champion Mansfield held first place in long distance casting during both days, the efforts of Dr. Lowry, H. C. Golcher, A. E. Lovett, H. E. Skinner and others were creditable. The scores and averages of the members who are regular in attendance at these contests are visibly increasing. A high wind on Sunday interfered with the casting materially, coming in gusts and frequently carrying a line thirty feet beyond the buoy and buoy line.

The tenth contest will take place on Saturday and Sunday July 16th and 17th. A business meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, June 28th.

The scores for both days' fly-casting in detail were as follows:

CONTEST NO. 9, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898.									
Names	Long Distance Feet	Distance & Accuracy		Accuracy & Delicacy		Delicacy & Net Casting		Lure Casting	
		Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
W. D. Mansfield.....	110	91 8-12	90	82 6-12	86 3-12	75	74 2-5	70 4-5	70 4-5
H. C. Golcher.....	108	96	92	76 10-12	83 11-12	74 2-5	74 2-5	70 4-5	70 4-5
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	108	96	92 4-12	82 6-12	87 5-12	70 4-5	70 4-5	70 4-5	70 4-5
A. E. Lovett.....	100	93	94 4-12	81 8-12	87 6-12	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5
F. A. Muller.....	87	89	84 4-12	75	79 8-12	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5
H. E. Skinner.....	86	92 4-12	87 5-12	81 8-12	84 8-12	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5
H. F. Muller.....	85	89	83 8-12	85 10-12	87 3-12	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5	78 3-5
H. Everett.....	82	78	83 4-12	49 2-12	72 11-12	61 3-5	61 3-5	61 3-5	61 3-5
H. Battu.....	78	83 4-12	96 8-12	49 2-12	72 11-12	61 3-5	61 3-5	61 3-5	61 3-5

RE-ENTRIES.

H. L. Muller.....	85	89	87 8-12	84 2-12	85 11-12	---	---	---	---
E. A. Mocker.....	86	79 4-12	81	85	72 2-12	---	---	---	---
H. E. Skinner.....	86	83	86 4-12	74 2-12	80 3-12	---	---	---	---
H. F. Muller.....	91 1/2	91 8-12	87	75 10-12	81 6-12	---	---	---	---
H. C. Golcher.....	111 1/2	98	85 8-12	75 4-12	82	---	---	---	---

CONTEST NO. 9, CONTINUED SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1898.

E. Everett.....	84	85 4-12	71 8-12	69 2-12	70 5-12	---	---	---	---
C. Huyck.....	80	85 8-12	81 4-12	71 8-12	76 6-12	---	---	---	---
H. F. Muller.....	86	82	69 4-12	83 4-12	76 4-12	51	51	51	51
W. D. Mansfield.....	114	86	89 4-12	73 4-12	78 4-12	75	75	75	75
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	102	93	75 6-12	79 2-12	77 5-12	79 4-5	79 4-5	79 4-5	79 4-5
F. E. Daverkosen.....	93	78	77 8-12	51 8-12	64 8-12	58 2-5	58 2-5	58 2-5	58 2-5
H. Battu.....	70	77 8-12	51 8-12	64 8-12	58 2-5	58 2-5	58 2-5	58 2-5	58 2-5

RE-ENTRIES.

H. F. Reed.....	90	91 4-12	88	63 4-12	75 8-12	---	---	---	---
H. F. Muller.....	92	89 4-12	87 8-12	63 4-12	75 8-12	---	---	---	---
H. F. Muller.....	86	87 4-12	72	73 11-12	---	---	---	---	---

For the Medal Contests.

The classification tables given below show the complete record of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for the first seven contests of the club held at Stow Lake, Saturdays and Sundays on the following dates: First, Feb. 26th-27th; second, March 12th-13th; third, March 26th-27th; fourth April 23d-24th; fifth, April 30th-May 1st; sixth, May 7th-8th; seventh, May 22-June 4th.

These seven club contests determine the class standing of the fly-caster during the five concluding competitions of the club medal series. There are three fly-casting events in each contest: distance, distance and accuracy, and accuracy and delicacy.

In the first event there are three classes: First—the championship class, consisting of those who have averaged 95 per cent or more in the first seven contests; second—first class, composed of those who have averaged between 80 and 95 per cent; third—second class, consisting of those who have averaged less than 80 per cent.

In the second event there are two classes: First—the championship class, consisting of those who, during the first seven contests, have averaged 85 per cent or over; second—first class, who are those that have averaged less than 85 per cent.

In event number three are two classes, viz.: First—the championship class, those who average 80 per cent and over; second—the first class, consisting of those who during said contests average less than 80 per cent.

From and after the eighth contests the club was divided into the classes above mentioned, the members casting during the last five contests in the class or classes in which they have qualified.

After the twelve contests are finished, the winners in the respective classes of the Saturday contests and also the winners in the respective classes of the Sunday contests meet in competition for the club medals.

The following tables prepared by President W. D. Mansfield show the standing of the members entered in the seven contests mentioned and the percentage used as a basis for classification purposes.

The members (commencing with the eighth contest, June 4th-5th), have been classified as follows: For the Saturday contests: Event No. 1, Long distance. Championship class—Mansfield, Lowry, Golcher and Bacheller. First class—Lovett, Skinner, Muller, Mocker, Smyth and Young. Second class—Battu. Event No. 2, Distance and accuracy. Championship class—Mansfield, Low y, Golcher, Bacheller, Lovett, Skinner, Smyth, Young and Battu. First class—Muller, Mocker and Hibbard. Event No. 3, Accuracy and Delicacy. Championship class—Mansfield, Lowry, Bacheller, Skinner, Muller, Smyth and Young. First class—Golcher, Lovett, Mocker, Battu and Hibbard.

The Sunday contest classifications are: Event No. 1, Long Distance. Championship class—Mansfield, Lowry, Golcher and Daverkosen. First class—Reed, Young, Muller, Turner, Huyck, Grant, Everett and Smyth. Second class—Haight. Event No. 2, Distance and Accuracy. Championship class—Mansfield, Lowry, Golcher, Reed, Young, Huyck, Haight, Battu and Smyth. First class—Daverkosen, Muller, Turner, Grant, Everett and Hibbard. Event No. 3, Delicacy and Accuracy. Championship class—Mansfield, Lowry, Golcher, Young, Muller and Smyth. First class—Daverkosen, Reed, Turner, Huyck, Grant, Haight, Everett, Klein and Hibbard.

It will be noticed that Smyth's scores are at present incomplete, he will, however, be entitled to cast up the back scores on his return from the East, from the character of Mr. Smyth's work in the past he will no doubt qualify for the respective classes in which he has been placed.

The tables, etc., in detail are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION TABLE—SATURDAY CONTESTS.—Nos. 1-7.

Long Distance Cast ng.									
Contest Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total Percent	Average Percent
W. D. Mansfield.....	106	115 117 120 125 125 110	100	804	114 12-14	---	---	---	---
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	101	90 102 114	114	111	104	736 1/2	105 3-14	---	---
H. C. Golcher.....	103	103 100 105	110	106	102	741	104 6-14	---	---
W. S. Bacheller.....	101	104 96 114	115	100	102	722	101 2-14	---	---
A. E. Lovett.....	83 1/2	91 90 89	100 1/2	95	97	651	93	---	---
H. E. Skinner.....	86 1/2	75 78 89	97	89	91 1/2	609	87	---	---
H. F. Muller.....	86	80 82 86	82	83	85	593	81 10-14	---	---
C. G. Young.....	86	83 80 75	84	89	92	593	81 10-14	---	---
E. A. Mocker.....	81	78 70 74	92	86 1/2	86 1/2	567 1/2	81 1-14	---	---
H. Battu.....	69	52 70 70	63	78	80	532	76	---	---
H. Smyth.....	76	85 75 82	67 1/2	92	---	---	---	---	---

Distance and Accuracy.									
Contest Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total Percent	Average Percent
Mansfield.....	94 4-12	85 8-12	95 8-12	91	---	---	---	630	89
Bacheller.....	92 4-12	90 8-12	87 4-12	92 8-12	---	---	---	623	89 68-84
Lowry.....	86 4-12	86 8-12	83 8-12	91 4-12	---	---	---	623	89
Skinner.....	83	88 8-12	86 8-12	90	---	---	---	618	812 88 82-84
Young.....	86	85 4-12	84 8-12	88	---	---	---	613	8-12 87 58-84
Golcher.....	85 8-12	92 8-12	91 4-12	91	---	---	---	618	8-12 86 72-84
Lovett.....	80 4-12	86 4-12	87	87 4-12	---	---	---	604	86 24-84
Battu.....	84 8-12	92	79	83	---	---	---	600	8-12 85 68-84
Hibbard.....	75	85 4-12	84 4-12	82	---	---	---	589	4-12 84 16-84
Muller.....	89 8-12	73 4-12	77 8-12	86	---	---	---	581	8-12 83 56-84
Mocker.....	86 4-12	79 8-12	80 4-12	80	---	---	---	560	8-12 80 8-84
Smyth.....	80 4-12	81 8-12	81 4-12	92 8-12	---	---	---	---	---

Delicacy and Accuracy.							Total Percent	Average Percent
Bacheller.....	90 2-12	86 2-12	85 11-12	81 11-12			593 7-12	85 7-84
Lowry.....	84 9-12	78 11-12	78 9-12	83 8-12			580 1-12	82 73-84
Skinner.....	83 6-12	81 11-12	86 7-12				578 7-12	82 55-84
Young.....	81	82 7 12	78 6-12	83			568 6-12	81 18-84
Mansfield.....	83 1-12	81 11-12	80 9-12	81 2-12			568 4-12	81 16-84
Muller.....	78 11-12	75 3-12	77 6-12	85 5-12			560	80
Golcher.....	74	77 4-12	74 8-12	85 3-12			559 3-12	79 75-84
Lovett.....	81 6-12	80 10-12	63 4-12	74 6-12			544 2-12	77 62-84
Hibbard.....	76 2-12	81 7-12	65 2-12	75 4-12			538 2-12	76 74-84
Mocker.....	81 7-12	67 10-12	67 11-12	77 11-12			524 9-12	74 81-84
Battu.....	75 8-12	72 2-12	61 10-12	72 6-12			513 8-12	73 27-84
Smyth.....	82 4-12	82 11-12	79 6-12	75 11-12				

CLASSIFICATION TABLES—SUNDAY CONTESTS.—Nos. 1-7.

Long Distance Casting.									
Contest Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total Percent	Average Percent
W. D. Mansfield.....	110	114	119 116 100	113	782	111 10-14	---	---	---
H. C. Golcher.....	99	96	103 1/2	99	113 114	111	735 1/2	105 1-14	---
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	98	99	105 1/2	107 108 100	107	720	102 13-14	---	---
F. E. Daverkosen.....	93	90	95 1/2	101 103 102	107	693 1/2	99 1-14	---	---
H. F. Reed.....	91	88	85	99 97 95	90	646	92 4-14	---	---
C. G. Young.....	89 1/2	81	84	94 67 98	87 1/2	616	88	---	---
H. F. Muller.....	83	84	84	90 87 85	84	597	85 4-14	---	---
C. Huyck.....	82	81 1/2	77	85 96 94	87	600 1/2	85 11-14	---	---
C. F. Grant.....	80	80	87	90 89 94	83	603 1/2	86 3-14	---	---
J. S. Turner.....	78	73	80	85 87 90	81	574	84	---	---
E. Everett.....	71	75	89	88 86 87	80	571	81 5-14	---	---
F. M. Haight.....	71	65	71	69 72 74 1/2	78	500 1/2	71 7-14	---	---
H. Smyth.....	79	82	77	84 88 90	---	---	---	---	---

Distance and Accuracy.							Total Percent	Average Percent
Golcher.....	89 95	4-12	89 98	87 4-12 96	91 4-12		644	92
Lowry.....	82 92	8-12	F3 86	91 95	90 8-12		641	91 41-84
Mansfield.....	93 4-12 82 4-12		95 84 8-12	85 4-12 92 4-12	91 8-12		635 8-12	90 68-84
Battu.....	91 4-12 93 8-12		88 4-12 92 8-12	80 8-12 90 8-12	89 4-12		626 8-12	89 44-84
Reed.....	94 4-12 89 8-12		89 4-12 86	90 91 4-12	83 4-12		624	89 12-84
Young.....	78 92	8-12	84 8-12 98	91 4-12 86 8-12	90 8-12		622	88 72-84
Haight.....	87 8-12 90		90 84	85 89 8-12	87 8-12		614	87 60-84
Huyck.....	85 91		88 8-12 93 8-12	85 4-12 78 4-12	89 8-12		612 8-12	87 44-84
Grant.....	83 4-12 89		86 4-12 90 4-12	83 4-12 89 8-12	85		591	84 36-84
Muller.....	80 90 8-12		88 8-12 80 4-12	77 4-12 81	88		586	83 90-84
Turner.....	76 4-12 79		92 4-12 86 8-12	91 4-12 81	78 4-12		585 8-12	83 44-84
Everett.....	69 65 8-12		69 8-12 73 4-12	89 84	90		541	77 24-84
Hibbard.....	66 4-12 73 4-12		77 8-12 77 4-12	69 86	83 4-12		533	76 12-84
Daverkosen.....	81 8-12 74		69 4-12 60 4-12	63 4-12 77 4-12	68		530	69 72-84
Smyth.....	86 8-12 85 4-12		92 4-12 80 4-12	85 8-12	93 4-12			



Point that I expected any moment that it would force the kelp towing this run. It repeatedly rushed in on me, a movement that all black bass fishermen will remember with delight, then it circled round the boat rushing down like a tiger, then away again, coming at me from unexpected quarters to dash down or out as the case might be in a manner that was bewildering and exhausting. Time and again I had the fish within one hundred feet of the boat, then it would rush away and only the most constant watchfulness saved the thread of a line. In this fight of circles and rushes the fish occupied three hours, or from 6:30 to 9:30 and the most remarkable feature to me was that there was a gradual and unmistakable increase in its fighting strength until my own powers were on the wane. Three hours from the start the fish appeared to be five times as strong and active as he was at first, and he had then towed the boat at least five miles. This in itself, seems remarkable, but when I add that my oarsman was holding his oars against the fish most of the time and that the fish was not only moving a heavy boat and two men stern first against oars backing water and the break, some idea can be gained of the power and strength of this remarkable fish. At about 8:30 o'clock the fish headed out to sea again, but I succeeded in turning it, and finally it headed in the direction of Avalon and surged ahead, making a run of five miles so rapidly that the launch of Mr. Dorr, containing Mr. Scudder and Mr. Orr of Pasadena, and the launch of Mr. Heverix, who were watching the contest, were obliged to keep up at more than half speed. During this last hour the tuna repeatedly played upon the surface, rushing in on me making a magnificent fight and one which, to my mind, places it at the head of the game fishes of the world and I confess that at the end of four hours I was completely exhausted while I believe the fish was still in the full possession of its powers, as we had the greatest difficulty in taking it in, it making repeated rushes away, but finally my efficient boatman gaffed it but the gaff went to pieces under the strain and we supposed the fish was gone, but "Jim" was equal to the occasion and a larger gaff was used and in a heavy sea that threatened to fill the boat he slid the fish aboard directly off Avalon bay, and we then saw that there was some reason for the fight; that the fish was of unusual size. Counting the turns, I am confident that it took the boat (part of the time against the wind) for ten miles, during the most of which time Gardner was holding against it with his oars, and I am confident such a fish unfought could tow a boat thirty miles. It weighed 183 pounds, was about four feet in girth and measured six feet two inches in length, and is the largest tuna ever taken here and I believe it to be the hardest fighting game fish ever taken with rod and reel and a 21 strand line. The tuna is an oceanic fish only found in the high seas, which explains its presence at Catalina and no where else in Southern California. An illustration of the remarkable strength of the fish is seen in the catch of Mr. C. R. Scudder of St. Louis. After he played a one hundred and twenty-five pound fish for four hours, I was put aboard their boat, wishing to note the fighting qualities of the fish. It had then towed the boat four miles off shore, and for three hours longer the fish fought, wheeling about constantly, so that it was continual work, and when we were picked up we were out of sight of Avalon, and as near as we could judge nearly half way across the channel in a rough sea that made the outlook far from pleasant. All the tunas caught are shipped to San Francisco, where they bring a good price. In France they are the most expensive fish. The meat is rich and of excellent quality, resembling beef more than fish, and I am glad to say that none caught at Avalon go to waste. Scientifically the fish is known as *Oreochromis thynnus*, though I believe our Pacific fish differ specifically from the Atlantic form. I have sent data to the Smithsonian for comparison with the specimens there."

Coming Events.

July 16-17.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

At the recent Grand Rapids fly-casting tournament, the Chicago sportsmen carried off the honors in the principal events. Averages of scores were rather less than anticipated, no records were broken.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverdale—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).



Coming Events.

June 26—Alert Gun Club (Blue-rocks) Birds Point. June 26—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma. June 26—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside. July 3—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda. July 3—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament. July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside. July 10—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside. July 10—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point. July 17—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point. July 24—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.

California Wing Club Shoot.

The live-bird shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside on Sunday last, had a somewhat smaller attendance of sportsmen than usual. A strong wind blowing across the traps and a lot of the fastest pigeons released from the Ingleside traps this season had a tendency to cut down scores materially. In the club medal race at twelve birds, not a man of the eleven who faced the traps was credited with a straight score. Ed Fay and A. M. Shields with eleven birds each were high men. Frank Vernon, Jackson and H. F. Wagner were next up, with ten birds each. C. A. Haight lost his sixth and tenth birds, dead out of bounds, thus keeping company with "Slade" in the nine hole. The scores, in detail, of the club race were as follows:

Ed Fay.....	211121022222-11	"Slade".....	*0110122221-9
A. M. Shields.....	12122212*222-11	A. Roos.....	*021110*2212-9
F. Vernon.....	2221*1021210-10	L. D. Owens.....	111100112101-9
Jackson.....	11210111*21-10	C. M. Fisher.....	1*0102*2212-8
H. F. Wagner.....	1*11112112*10	"Slade".....	1001*01121*-7
C. A. Haight.....	12111*221*20-9		

\*Dead out of bounds.

C. A. Haight, Jackson and H. F. Wagner took the money on straight scores in a six bird race, \$250 entrance. Capt. L. D. Owens kept pace with the other high scores but was not shooting in the pool. The scores in this match were:

C. A. Haight.....	121212-6	"Slade".....	121022-5
Jackson.....	121212-6	F. Vernon.....	021202-4
H. F. Wagner.....	111112-6	C. M. Fisher.....	000211-3
L. D. Owens.....	111111-6	Dreyfuss.....	00*002-1
Ed. Fay.....	222202-5	A. M. Shields.....	02*02-1
A. Roos.....	11*211-5		

\*Dead out of bounds.

In the next six-bird match the only straight score made was by "Slade" who took first money. C. A. Haight won second money with five birds to his credit. The scores were as follows:

"Slade".....	121211-6	F. Vernon.....	122200-4
C. A. Haight.....	1222*2-5	A. M. Shields.....	22*110-4
Jackson.....	022011-4	A. Roos.....	210012-4
H. F. Wagner.....	121200-4	C. M. Fisher.....	020022-3

\*Dead out of bounds.

The Lincoln's Shoot at Alameda.

The regular monthly shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club at Alameda Junction last Sunday drew forth a large attendance of the members, representatives of other gun clubs were also in evidence on the grounds. The first event of the forenoon, the club medal race, at twenty-five birds shows an entry for thirty-five rounds at twenty-five blue-rocks, seven of the shooters shooting up back scores. Clarence Nauman shot in fine form and made the only clean score of the match. A reference to the scores made shows a high average by over fifty per cent of the shooters. The scores in detail were as follows:

Nauman.....	11111111111111111111-25
Franzen.....	11111111111111111111-24
Webb.....	11111111111111111111-24
Kievesahl.....	11111111111111111111-24
Flickinger.....	11111111111111111111-23
Kerrison.....	11111111111111111111-23
Bekeart.....	10101111111111111111-22
Daniels.....	11111111111111111111-22
Eug. Forster.....	11011111111111111111-22
Karney.....	10111111111111111111-21
Shackleton.....	11111111111111111111-21
Bruno.....	11010111111111111111-20
Ostrander.....	01100010111111111111-19
Price.....	11111111111111111111-19
Wenzel.....	11111111111111111111-17
Javett.....	01110001101111111111-17
Eug. Forster.....	10111110000110111111-16
Sherock.....	01010101111111111111-16
Mudd.....	00010011111111111111-16
Shaw.....	01111010100001111111-15
Lacy.....	10001100101010111111-12

Nauman.....	10111111111111111111-23
Daniels.....	11111111111111111111-21
Bruno.....	11111010100110111111-20
Kerrison.....	11111111111111111111-19
Wenzel.....	11060011111111111111-17
Sherock.....	10110000111111111111-17
Ostrander.....	01000010111001111111-14
Lacy.....	10100001100000111111-10

"Edwards".....	11111111111111111111-24
F. Feudner.....	11011111111111111111-21
Sears.....	11111111111111111111-20
Carlson.....	11010001111111111111-15
Walpert.....	0000011100000001010011-6

†Back scores. \*Birds only.

Twenty-six entries were in the merchandise prize shoot, at twenty blue-rocks; ten prizes, comprising articles of value to sportsmen, were won as follows: P. McRae, first; F. Feudner, second; Eug. Forster, third; J. Karney, fourth; George Franzen, fifth; C. Shaw, sixth; D. Daniels, seventh; Dr. Mudd, eighth; L. Javett, ninth, and Price tenth. The scores were:

McRae.....	11111111111111111111-19
F. Feudner.....	11111111111111111111-18
Nauman.....	01111111111111111111-18
Sears.....	11111111111111111111-18
"Edwards".....	11111111111111111111-18
Webb.....	11010111111111111111-17
Kerrison.....	10111111111111111111-17
Kievesahl.....	11101111111111111111-17
Bruno.....	11101111111111111111-17
Eug. Forster.....	11111111111111111111-17
Olsen.....	10101111111111111111-17
Flickinger.....	01101011011111111111-16
Karney.....	11102101111111111111-16
Fischer.....	00111010111111111111-16
Bekeart.....	11011111111111111111-16
Franzen.....	11010111111111111111-15
Wenzel.....	01101011111111111111-15
Eug. Forster.....	01001011111111111111-15
Shackleton.....	11111111111111111111-15
Shaw.....	11111111111111111111-14
Daniels.....	01101011111111111111-13
Mudd.....	11111111111111111111-12
Walker.....	10010111111111111111-12
Javett.....	10010011100001001111-10
Walp rt.....	10110001010111111111-10
Price.....	11011001001000010011-9

In the "coursing match" which followed, added money given by the club, was a bonus to those who were beaten in the second round. The scores, by rounds, were as follows:

FIRST ROUND.	
McRae.....	111011011-8
Webb.....	101111110-8
Flickinger.....	110110101-7
Nauman.....	111001111-8
Feudner.....	111110101-8
Daniels.....	111111111-10
Kerrison.....	011100101-6
Karney.....	110101101-8
SECOND ROUND.	
Webb.....	111111111-10
Kievesahl.....	111111111-10
Daniels.....	111011011-8
Shaw.....	110111111-9
THIRD ROUND.	
Webb.....	111111111-10
Bekeart.....	101111111-9
FINAL.	
Webb.....	111111111-10
Karney.....	110100111-7

The final event of the day was a pool shoot at fifteen targets, \$1 entrance. The scores were:

Nauman.....	11111111111111-15
"Edwards".....	11111111111111-15
Eug. Forster.....	11111111111111-14
McRae.....	11111111111111-14
F. Feudner.....	11111111111111-14
Kievesahl.....	11110111111111-14
Webb.....	11110111111111-14
Bekeart.....	11110111111111-12
Daniels.....	01110111111111-13
Mudd.....	11110111111111-12
Franzen.....	01011011111111-12
Karney.....	11110101111111-12

Sport at Suisun.

A large gathering of sportsmen and trap-shooters were in attendance at the live-bird and blue-rock shoot held at Suisun last Sunday, under the auspices of the Suisun Shooting Club. A number of pool events were shot out at both sets of traps. Several shooters from this city were present, so also were representative trap shots from Dixon, Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, Antioch, etc. The meeting was a success and everybody had a good time. Bill Nye officiated as yardmaster and Hello Eaton was the clerk of the course; great credit is due these gentlemen for the efficiency of their efforts. Otto Feudner was appointed secretary of the hammer Verein. His position on the fence was graceful and meditative; Feudner accepted the honors thrust upon him with some little reluctance, he was there to shoot and not to look on, the instigators of the shoot having advertised the game open-to-all. Feudner was barred because they thought he was too hard an opponent in the pool events. Stelling managed to pike in on one ten-bird event, the carelessness of the shooters cost them \$22.00. Stelling made a straight score in the race. Stelling was immediately barred and took a seat on the fence with Otto. The inference drawn is that the Suisun shooters are not very skillful or perhaps that they love one dollar just as much as they do two.

Famed O'er Land and Sea.

The enterprise of the Hunter Arms Company has recently been shown in a most unique and interesting souvenir issued as a reminder to the public at large that the L. C. Smith gun "still leads." The portfolio contains eight superb water-color views of the principle battleships of the United States navy. These beautiful pictures of our armed leviathans of the deep whose work and actions are at present the cynosure of the world and whose glorious national history building is the pride of the American nation, commend themselves alike to our patriotism as well as to the artistic tastes of the American home.

The supply for distribution, is, of course, limited. The Hunter Arms Co, Fulton, N. Y., will furnish further particulars.

Good Scores in the Wind.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Stockton Gun Club at blue-rocks was held last Sunday afternoon on the grounds at Jackson's baths, in a gale of wind. Despite the heavy blow the scores made were above the average. Following are the scores: Longers 21, Jessen 19, Barnett 19, Turkham 19, G. Dietz 19, Brown 18, Mustro 18, Rich 18, Keyes 16, Umlsuff 16, Connors 16, W. Ditz 16, Jackson 15 and Welb 15.

Doves are very plentiful in the vicinity of San Pedro, San Mateo county.





### Model Dairy Cow.

The model dairy cow is the Jersey. There has long been breeding to form, to color, to "points," to sundry specific ideas, but it is only since about the beginning of the current decade that breeding for productive profit has been made a well-defined purpose.

The Chicago Columbian Exposition undertook to emphasize this point, and tests there instituted ignored the fancy points of the several breeds, and asked for the cow which, being of an established heredity, would show the most valuable product for the least expenditure. The largest money's worth for the lowest cost was the keynote of the contention, and the question was, which breed of cows would carry off the palm?

Without attempting to go into detail of these tests, it may be of interest to quote the unquestioned conclusions of Mr. Fuller, the superintendent of the Jersey herd, confirmed by all the figures of the exactly kept record, which were these, as given in his report: Taking each separate test and taking all of them in the aggregate, the results conclusively show that the Jerseys

1. Gave more milk.
2. Made more cheese.
3. Made more butter.
4. Gave more solids than other butter fat.
5. Required less milk to make a pound of cheese.
6. Required less milk to make a pound of butter.
7. Produced a pound of butter at less cost.
8. Made cheese of a higher quality.
9. Made butter of a higher quality.

10. Demonstrated their ability to profitably assimilate a greater quantity of feed and return a net increased profit.

The tests prove these to be facts, and in proving them give the stamp of publicity and authenticity to the Jersey cow as the greatest dairy cow in all essentials that the world has ever produced.

Science has decreed that only the most economically productive dairy cow can be of profit to the farmer. And such a cow has to be more than the sporadic "phenomenon," the freak of the breeders' luck, which gives an enormous quantity of milk under forcing, and for a single week, or possibly month. Such a cow must have a record, both by right of heredity and the right of performance. By both only can she claim a warrant for a faith in her posterity. And the same are also demanded of her consort, with even more emphasis. The sire must have pedigree or he can not claim prepotency. And heredity for both sire and dam must evidence persistency and profit—for profit cannot come without persistency. In other words, only that cow can be profitable that shows a net excess of product over cost for the entire year, and for successive years. A month or two of large yield in fresh lactation, or under high feed, and a rapid dwindling after that, and "early going dry" does not make a profitable cow. It is the cow that yields a large average of rich milk, and whose year's work shows a large margin over her "keeping" and who can be expected (barring accident) to do this every year that the dairyman must look to for business success.

A butter cow is valuable in proportion to the smallness of feed required by her to make a pound of butter, as opposed to the prevailing custom of valuing cows by the number of pounds of butter they have made in any given time, regardless of the feed they have consumed in doing it.

Other things being equal, breeding animals are of value in proportion to their near relationship to great performers, and the number of the animals close up in their pedigrees, which are also of such blood as in great performers, and to the volume of that blood in each of their ancestors.

The longer the period of usefulness of a cow the more valuable she is, and furthermore some allowance ought to be made for the age as well as for the feed of a cow in valuing her test.

After a cow's ten-year-old form, add ten per cent. and for her product for each year after her tenth year, to ascertain her probable butter yield at her prime.

In the final estimate of cows, their breeding value should be rated in the order of the smallness of the food consumption to the pounds of butter made by them or by their ancestors.

### Look for Some Advance in Wool.

Silberman Bros., wool merchants, Chicago, state their views relating to the outlook for business thus: "The actual results so far in our war with Spain make it patent to the most indifferent spectator that the final outcome in favor of this country is assured. The favorable conditions resulting from these circumstances will unquestionably tend to relieve the minds of timid manufacturers. The temporary interruption to the prosperous condition of this country prior to the threatened beginning of hostilities and since the actual outbreak of war has already experienced a vast improvement. The outcome of the victories already won will have on our industries and trades a far-reaching and beneficial effect, the full extent of which can not as yet be comprehended. We can see in the present situation certain factors that augur well for the coming of an era of prosperity, an era that is already exerting its favorable influences upon many industries and trades. These are the favorable conditions prevailing at the present time. Agricultural products, including our

great staple wheat, are commanding prices that assure profit and prosperity to producers; enormous expenditures of ready money by the government; restored confidence in financial circles; enormous exports and greatly reduced importations of foreign goods; expansion of the country; new markets for our food stuffs and manufactured goods; relieved labor markets; busy mills, factories and shipyards; no over-production. These healthy conditions which confront us are all factors that will put an increased volume of money into circulation through innumerable channels, and we predict the largest trade for this fall that this country ever had. The business of the woolen mills in the last few months has been somewhat retarded, due to slack demand for their product and some countermanding of orders by clothing manufacturers, which has made less demand for wool. As a result of this prices have declined and are considerably lower than in December, 1897, but it is our opinion that with such conditions as above mentioned nothing will prevent wool from advancing several cents in the near future."

Last Monday's arrivals of horses at the Chicago market broke all records. The brisk demand for horses for Government service induced dealers to gather them up by the carload, and the total reached 1,608 head, an excess of 120 over any previous day's receipts. The glut and the withdrawal of the purchasing agents on Government account broke the back of the market badly. Receipts last week were the largest on record for the season, reaching a total of 3,900 head, which is nearly twice as many as arrived on the corresponding week last year. This general cleaning up of horses on the farms that were of common grade but suitable for army work ought to relieve the situation materially. With Maj. Aleshire and his assistants out of the market shippers will do well to refrain from sending medium class horses. It is not unlikely at all that more troops will be called into the field, and in that event the demand for army horses will be renewed. In such case it is probable that Government agents will have to be less particular in their requirements and accept a class of horses that they have been rejecting. It need scarcely be pointed out that the war promises to make a heavy drain on our already diminished stocks. The breeding season should not be neglected. Surely the signs of the times may be discerned by even the dullest observers. The steady depletion of our horse stock by the large export trade, the marked improvement in the demand for horses for business and pleasure purposes, and finally the call for horses for war all indicate the necessity for a resumption of breeding operations on the farms of the country. —Breeder's Gazette.

When churning the temperature of the cream should be sixty degrees in summer and sixty-two degrees in winter. A barrel-churn is my favorite. When the butter comes in small globules, draw off the milk, throw in a handful of salt and a bucketful of cold water. The salt will help separate the milk from the butter. Sway the churn back and forth gently, and draw off and put in more water until it runs off clear. Spread the butter evenly over the bottom of the churn, and with a paddle cut it up fine. Sprinkle with fine dairy-salt, according to taste of customers. One dealer wants an ounce to the pound, less than this suits most people. Then cut it in sections, placing one on the other; then chop fine again, until the salt is thoroughly distributed. Then pat and work gently into a long roll. Cut into pound sections and print. Chopping will not break the grain like working. Butter treated thus is firm and yellow, with no streaks, needs no working over and when broken apart shows the fine golden grain and has the sweet, rich butter flavor so highly appreciated by customers.

Sheep men in West Texas and in New Mexico are now sowing rape seed to provide green food for their flocks. Experiments have proved entirely satisfactory. It matures and is ready for use in six to eight weeks, and will provide several cuttings until frost appears. It takes about five pounds to the acre, when sown broadcast, but when drilled one half that quantity is ample. Some West Texas farmers think that in time, rape will supplement alfalfa. This, however, is not probable as alfalfa is of perennial growth, and does not need planting when once a stand has been obtained.

One year ago the demand was for heavy, fat and unfinished cattle, and such stock commanded the highest price. At present the demand is for light to medium weights, and heavy, fat, well-finished cattle are not wanted on most markets and when sold the price is far below that paid for light to medium weights. Every shipper knows only too well that the demand is always for what he does not have and the present market conditions prove the truth of the assertion. Knowing this to be the case it is well to look for the cause and endeavor to profit in the future by the lesson now being learned and too often dearly paid for. We suppose that by next year the demand will switch around the other way and thus vice versa we may never take on just what the packing house buyer pretends he wants. At best we are at his mercy the hour we arrive on the market.

Geldings that weigh a ton and over they call draft horses nowadays. Of course they are not as easily produced as "chunks," but they bring the price. The market at public sale was topped for the season last Thursday by a six-year-old chestnut Percheron gelding that weighed 2,100 lbs., and brought \$325. He was in a lot fed by Biers & Peterson, Tonica, Ill., and was taken by Neumond Bros. for export to Germany. He was a "topper" in conformation and quality as well as weight.—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

In the Eastern and Middle states sheep have ceased to be grown for mutton. All the mutton used is that of old and discarded ewes, unless it comes from the far West. The retail markets want only lambs. Mutton isn't "in it." It is wisdom to push lambs to a finish as soon as possible, for a six months' fat lamb will pay better than to keep it a year, and a two months' fat lamb, if reasonable, will bring more than a six months' lamb.

The English say that the best mutton in the world is produced by the use of a Southdown ram with a Merino ewe, and their butchers claim they not only give the finest quality of meat, but have the smallest per centage of offal and a desirable lightness of bone. With these sheep there is a certainty that their good qualities will in a great measure be transmitted to their offspring.

GEO. SHERMAN, Berkeley, says: "Send another 25-lb. box of Wellington's Improved Egg Food. With Roup or Cholera it is a sure cure and makes the flock all right in a few days." Remember—Insist upon having Wellington's Improved Egg Food and no other. If your dealer does not keep it, insist on his getting it.

### Coach Horse Notes

Dufor & Co., exporters to Antwerp, Belgium, and Adam McHattie, exporter to Glasgow, Scotland, both operating on the Chicago market, last week bought handsome, large pairs of half-bred French coachers. The pair that went to Belgium was shipped to market by G. W. Tagard, El Paso, Ill.

It is all against the dealer to admit that he cannot buy as many good horses as he needs, no matter what the sort, but the dealer has finally been forced to admit that he cannot get nearly enough ones, especially of the carriage and coach type, to meet the demand. Under such circumstances no one who owns a nice, full made, upheaded, stylish, highstepping gelding need begin a hurry to accept the first bid made him. He will find plenty of men willing to bid up full value, if he will only set about that he has such a one for sale.

### It Never Fails to Cure.

SINKIN, Mo., Nov. 10, 1897.

The Caustic Balsam you sent me is the best liniment I ever saw. It is all that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses, and my family have used it, and it never fails to cure. I do not intend to be without it. I am doing all I can for it, but people are afraid of it.

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Yours truly, S. H. BEAR.

THE officers of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will be the same as last year. At a meeting of the stockholders held last Thursday, Major S. A. Androus was re-elected President and F. H. Green Secretary, and all members of the Board of Directors were re-elected. The affairs of the Club are in a most prosperous condition, and there are but few changes contemplated. It has been decided to offer no purse of less value than \$400 at the coming winter meeting, while it is intended to offer tempting specials from time to time. There is to be a reduction in the number of stakes, but the value is to be increased. By offering the same sum of money for a two instead of a four-furlong race, the Ingleside Stake should secure a splendid list of entries the coming season. The California Derby and California Oaks are still to be retained. The present calculation is to announce about twelve stakes.

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## Southern Oregon Program.

Secretary Pendleton of the First Southern Oregon Agricultural District sends the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the following program of the races to be held on the Association's track at Medford, Oregon, September 27th to October 1st inclusive. The Secretary fails to state the date of closing the entries to these purses, but that will doubtless come later on.

First Day—Tuesday, September 29th—

Trotting, 2:20 class, 2 in 3, purse \$175.  
Running, one-quarter mile and repeat, purse \$75.

Running, one mile dash, purse \$125.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 28th—

Trotting, 3:00 class, 2 in 3, district, purse \$125.

Trotting 2:30, class, 2 in 3, purse \$150.

Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$75.

Third Day—Thursday, September 29th—

Trotting, 2:50 class, 2 in 3, district, purse \$125.

Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.

Running, mile race, purse \$20.

Fourth Day—Friday, September 30th—

Trotting, 2:25 class, 2 in 3, purse \$150.

Trotting, two-year-olds and under, 2 in 3, purse \$125.

Running, one and one-eighth mile dash, purse \$150.

Fifth Day—Saturday, October 1st—

Trot and Pace, free for all, 3 in 5, purse \$200.

Running, five-eighths mile dash, purse \$75.

Running, Consolation Novelty, one mile, purse \$100.

Note—In all harness races, pacers with records five seconds slower than the class are eligible.

THE Rural Spirit says the track on which Chehalis recently paced a trial in 2:10½ is a one-half mile cow trail, and that if Chehalis can stand such punishment it would like to see the pacer that can beat him over a smooth track.

GAUDAUR, a three-year-old by Guy Wilkes, dam by Le Grand, trotted a half for Harry Sti son at the Cleveland track in 1:08½.

LENA WILKES, who broke down at Cleveland last year, after lowering the matinee record to 2:15½, is now going sound.

STAR POINTER will go against the Peoria track record of 2:05 the week of the summer meeting, which opens on July 12th.

JOHN TILDEN thinks that Ella T. 2:08½, by Altamont, will be a better mare this year than ever before.

NANDY LEE, dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, died at I. H. Supplee's farm at Bryn Mawr, Pa., on June 3d.

ADWILD, by Advertiser, in James Golden's stable, died last week. She was a promising mare.

BETONICA 2:10½, has arrived at the Dover, N. H., track and is now in training.

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### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430  
Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court, C. F. CURRY, Clerk.  
SEAL By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.  
San Francisco, County, Cal.  
Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.  
Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessities of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court, C. F. CURRY, Clerk.  
SEAL By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.  
San Francisco, County, Cal.  
Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

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— Oakland —

JUNE 25 to JULY 23, 1898, Inclusive

SUMMER MEETING

— OF THE —

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This will be a Trotting Meeting given on the same plan that has made running popular. Every start a race. Quick actions. No delays. Professional starter. Book-betting and auction pools. Best horses on the Coast are entered.

### PROGRAM FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25.		MONDAY, JULY 4.	
	Purse.		Purse.
3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class), Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	Free for all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:40 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	2:24 Class, Trotting, 4 Heats.....	300
TUESDAY, JUNE 28.		TUESDAY, JULY 5.	
	Purse.		Purse.
2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:19 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	Special (not closed)	
2:12 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	3-Year Olds, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.		WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.	
	Purse.		Purse.
2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
2:26 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
Special (not closed)		2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
Special (not closed)		3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
THURSDAY, JUNE 30.		THURSDAY, JULY 7.	
	Purse.		Purse.
Special (not closed)		Special (not closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	Special (not closed)	
Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	2:17 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
FRIDAY, JULY 1.		FRIDAY, JULY 8.	
	Purse.		Purse.
Special (not closed)		2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
Special (not closed)		2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	Special (not closed)	
2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300
SATURDAY, JULY 2.		SATURDAY, JULY 9.	
	Purse.		Purse.
2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200	Green Class, Pacers (without records), Dash, 1 Mile.....	\$200
2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200	2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles.....	250
Special (not closed)		2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
Special (not closed)		Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile.....	200
2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3.....	300	2:18 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 2.....	300

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## LOS ANGELES IN LINE

District Agricultural Association No. 6 of Los Angeles opens to the world the following five fixed events for the great ten days' meeting beginning OCTOBER 5, 1898.

	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1—Trotting, 2:12 Class.....	\$1,000	No. 4—Pacing 2:12 Class.....	\$1,000
No. 2—Trotting, 2:17 Class.....	1,000	No. 5—Pacing, 2:25 Class.....	1,000
No. 3—Trotting, 2:27 Class.....	1,000		

### ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 27, 1898.

In order to make the coming Los Angeles meeting the most successful ever held in the West it has been decided to only charge three per cent. entrance for the above fixed events, but five per cent additional is to be deducted from money-winners. In a nutshell, it only costs thirty dollars to trot or pace in any one of the events, entrance money must accompany the entry or the entry will not be accepted.

Los Angeles Will Announce a Complete Harness Program in July.

### CONDITIONS

American Association rules to govern. Mile heats, three in five to harness. Entrance fee three per cent., with five per cent additional from money-winners. Entries close on June 27th, and records made in 1898 will not constitute a bar.

J. C. LYNCH,  
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